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National Merit Finalist Shiv Dewan, Eight Commended Students

About 1.5 million high school students take the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test (PSAT) in October of each year. Of that number, 50,000 or the top 3.3% are Commended Scholars, and 16,000 or 1.1% are chosen as Semifinalists. Hoover's Shiv Dewan was recognized as a Semifinalist in September. The PSAT is a practice test for the Scholastic Aptitude Test, which is used by colleges and universities as part of the admissions process. The PSAT has two sections: math and evidence-based reading and writing. The PSAT is important, not only as a practice test, but also because it is the qualifying test for the National Merit Scholarship.



Shiv now has an opportunity to continue in the competition for some 7,500 National Merit Scholarships that will be offered next spring. To be considered for a Merit Scholarship, semifinalists must fulfill several requirements to advance to the finalist level of the competition. About 90 percent of the semifinalists are expected to attain finalist standing, and about half of the finalists will win a National Merit Scholarship, earning the Merit Scholar title. The finalists will be notified in February 2019. Shiv, the son of Dr. Sanjeev and Mrs. Seema Dewan, plans to major in pre-med. He has not yet chosen the university he will attend.

Eight Hoover students were named Commended Scholars. These students are Michael Hayworth, Anika Krishna, Logan Martens, Celia Martin, Ashton Orosa, Mallory Rhodes, Klaire Vandegrift, and Jacob Zingery.



Hoover High School Students excelled on 2018 Advanced Placement Course Exams

Every year, students who take Advanced Placement (AP) exams have an opportunity to compete for scholar awards. In May 2018 Hoover students excelled on the course exams, which are assigned numerical grades from one to five with five being the highest grade. Hoover High School had a total of 106 AP Scholars out of 458 students who tested. Thirty-five of these students earned the designation of AP scholar, which means they have received scores of three or higher on three or more AP exams. Thirty-four students earned the designation of AP scholar with honor, which means they have received scores of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more these exams. Thirty-seven students earned the designation of AP scholar with distinction because they had scores of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and scores of three or higher on five or more of these exams. Six students earned the highest honor as National AP Scholar because they earned an average score of at least four on all AP Exams taken, and scores of four or higher on eight or more AP exams. These six 2018 graduates, pictured below in alphabetical order, are Sylvia Cressman, Sydney Green, William Keenan, Amanda Palutsis, Gyuyoung Park and Jason Rojas.



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School Finance 105 - Stark County Auditor Property Tax Reappraisal

Todd Tolson
 TREASURER

Those who own property within Stark County would have received a notice from the Stark County Auditor on the reappraisal process over the summer. We wanted to provide some pertinent information to our taxpayers to help answer some of the most common questions in relation to the reappraisal process. Based on our inquiry with the Stark County Auditor's Office, the residential properties within North Canton City School District have increased in value by 10.2% on average with this current reappraisal.

So how will your tax bills be affected in January 2019? In regard to the property value increase due to the reappraisal, House Bill 920 "eliminates large increases in property tax billings due to large, inflationary increases in property values." (School Finance 102 in Feb 2017 VV) If the reappraisal occurred in a year where no additional tax levies were passed, the following would be true: 1.) if your property valuation increased at a rate less than the district average, your taxes would likely decrease, 2.) if it increased by more than the average, you would likely see a slight increase in your taxes and 3.) if your property valuation increased by the same average, your taxes would likely stay about the same. There is no dollar-for-dollar correlation between the increase in your property valuation and the change in your taxes.

With that being said, we are in a situation of a reappraisal year and the

levy passed in May going into effect in January 2019. Based on the new levy passed May 8, 2018, for 6.9 mills, the cost of this new levy to property owners will be \$241.50, or \$120.75 per half year property tax billing cycle, for every \$100,000 of valuation. This increase will be in conjunction with the HB 920 adjustments noted above.

To find additional information about the reappraisal process, you can visit the Stark County Auditor's webpage on Appraisals at: <https://www.starkcountyohio.gov/auditor/departments/real-estate/appraisal>. On this page you will also find a link titled "2018 Reappraisal Frequently Asked Questions" that will provide even more information about the recent appraisal process.

Area	School District	Average Increases from 2018 Reappraisal:
Alliance		12.7%
Canton City		6.8%
Jackson Local		10.1%
Lake Local		13.7%
Louisville City		12.6%
Massillon City		11.7%
Perry Local		13.2%
Plain Local		10.4%

Finally, here is another link for House Bill 920 information: <http://www.starkcountyohio.gov/StarkCounty/media/StarkCounty/StarkCountMain/Auditor/Documents/HouseBill920-1.pdf>

Child Find

Each year school districts throughout Ohio participate in an effort to identify, locate and evaluate all children with disabilities, birth through 21; for age birth to 3, an established condition known to result in delay or documented developmental delay; for ages 3 through 21, identification of one or more of the following conditions: Autism Spectrum Disorder, developmental disability, deaf-blindness, hearing impairment-including deafness, intellectual disability, multiple disabilities, orthopedic impairment, other health impairment, emotional disturbance, specific learning disability, speech or language impairment, traumatic brain injury and/or visual impairment- including blindness. Parents are not always aware that there are programs and services available for children identified with a disability.

If you know of a child who may have one or more of the above suspected disabilities, including preschool age children, please contact the Special Services Office at (330) 497-5665.

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North Canton City Schools Earn High Marks on 2018 Ohio School Report Card

Dave Pilati
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On September 13th, the Ohio Department of Education (ODE) released the annual Ohio School Report Cards for districts and individual schools. ODE says that the school report cards are “designed to give parents, communities, educators and policymakers information about the performance of districts and schools – to celebrate success and identify areas for improvement.” The North Canton City School District is very pleased that the district and each of its schools once again earned many high marks on its report cards. Below are a few highlights of what is reported on the school report cards for the district and its schools:

- North Canton is the only district in Stark County where every one of the individual schools received overall grades of either As or Bs.
- Of all districts in Stark County, the North Canton City School District had the second highest Performance Index (measure of how well all students performed on all state tests in grades 3 through high school).
- North Canton is one of only three districts in Stark County to earn a B for its Achievement grade (there were no As earned by Stark County school districts)
- The Hoover High School Career-Tech students are part of a Career-Tech collaborative program with students from Jackson, Lake, and GlenOak, and that collaborative program is one of only 14 in Ohio to earn a B for its Achievement grade (there are 91 total Career-Tech collaborative programs in Ohio and none of them earned an A for the Achievement grade).

- North Canton is one of only four Stark County districts to earn an A for its Progress grade, and Orchard Hill Intermediate School was one of only ten individual Stark County schools to earn A’s in all four subcategories for the Progress grade.
- North Canton is one of only two Stark County districts where the district and each building within the district earned an A for the subcategory grade for Progress of Gifted Students.
- North Canton is the only Stark County district, and Hoover High School is the only Stark County high school to earn a B for its Prepared for Success grade (no Stark County districts or high schools earned an A).

We know the above accomplishments tell only part of the story of the great things happening in our district as there is so much more that is not measured by the state report card. However, we do want to celebrate these achievements~ and also focus on improving in the areas where the report card indicates such. We also want to thank all teachers, administrators, support staff, and classified staff members for all they do to help our students grow and experience success. Lastly, we want to recognize the tremendous efforts that our students give each and every day and the vital encouragement and support that their parents and family members provide to them.

To access the district and individual building report cards for North Canton, go online to <https://reportcard.education.ohio.gov/> and type “North Canton City” into the search bar.

Need to talk to someone in the Treasurer’s office or at one of the NCCS school buildings?

Hoover High School	330-497-5620
NC Middle School	330-497-5635
Greentown Intermediate	330-497-5645
Orchard Hill Intermediate	330-497-5655
Clearmount Elementary	330-497-5640
Northwood Elementary	330-497-5650
Early Childhood Center	330-497-5608
NCCS District Office	330-497-5600
NCCS Treasurer’s Office	330-497-5610
NCCS Special Services	330-497-5665



Looking for Employment?

Todd Henne
DIRECTOR OF BUSINESS

The North Canton City Schools is in need of substitute employees in a number of critical areas. The first area is substitute bus drivers. If interested in being trained to be a school bus driver, please contact Debbie Dalton at the North Canton Bus Garage at 330.497.5615. Debbie will give you an overview of what is necessary and work with you through the process. Morning and/or afternoon sub positions are available to fit your schedule, and we offer competitive pay for this very important position. Also, this position could lead to permanent employment. Our sub bus drivers start at \$14.50/hour.

Other needed areas are for teacher aides, secretaries, custodial and food service substitutes. Subs can work four or eight hours during the day, and afternoon work is also available for custodial work. Finally, we are in need of substitute teachers for all grades, kindergarten through high school. Whatever your preference is, we can meet it. Interested people may contact Donna Yackey at 330.497.5600 for more information.

Please pass this information on to anyone you know, including friends, neighbors, relatives who may be interested. Thanks in advance for any help you can provide in getting the word out!



**A comic convention
AT THE LIBRARY!
Saturday, November 17
from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.**

**Join us for an artists’ alley,
speakers, classes, games,
vendors and more!**

north canton public library

Center for Disease Control releases report from Stark County Survey

Stark County experienced 12 suicides of middle and high school students between August 2017 and March 2018. The suicide rate among young people rose to 7 times the national average and 11 times Stark County's rate from 2011-2016. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention was asked to examine the factors that contributed to this increase, and a school-based survey was administered to identify the factors that contributed to the suicidal behaviors, as well as the factors that can protect against suicide. North Canton City Schools participated in the survey of students in grades 7-12. The CDC has released the results of the countywide survey and has shared opportunities to prevent future suicides. We feel it's important that NCCS parents and community members are aware of the report's findings. The following information is a condensed version of the CDC recommendations:

1. Strengthen Access and Delivery of Suicide Care

The CDC sees mental illness as an important risk factor for suicide and stresses the importance of identifying ways to improve access to affordable, quality, timely mental health care for people in need is a critical step in the prevention of suicide.

2. Create Protective Environments

Reducing access to guns, adding school resource officers, and reducing youth substance use are important steps.

3. Promote Connectedness

Students need to engage in school and community activities and strengthen their relationships with parents.

4. Teach Coping and Problem-solving Skills

Teaching and providing youth with the skills to tackle every day challenges and stressors are important components to preventing suicide.

5. Identify and Support People at Risk

Supporting people at risk requires proactive case finding, effective response, crisis intervention, and evidence-based treatment.

6. Lessen Harms and Prevent Future Risk

Research suggests that exposure to sensationalized reporting on suicide may heighten the risk of suicide among vulnerable individuals and can inadvertently contribute to what is known as suicide contagion.

7. Administer Ongoing Youth Health and Behavior Surveys

Some school districts may wish to regularly assess the health and well-being of their students.

8. Target both Male and Female Students

Preliminary findings from this survey highlight sex differences among several suicide risk factors and behaviors. **Excess social media use has been associated with depression.**

CDC Report Summary

"Suicide is preventable. Youth in Stark County face many difficulties and possess many strengths. This report describes the prevalence of key risk and protective factors among youth in Stark County. Stakeholders may use these data to guide future strategies and direct resources to areas of greatest need. Multi-sectoral action is needed to make prevention possible. With timely and effective evidence-based interventions, treatment and support, both suicides and suicide attempts can be prevented." For the full report, go to <https://www.northcantonschools.org/CenterforDiseaseControl.aspx>

Relationships matter: Grand Event

In October Orchard Hill held a Grand Event for grandparents, parents, friends and family members who are special to students at the intermediate school. These special guests enjoyed breakfast, a book fair and an opportunity to have a Lifetouch photo with their students.



What is NCCS doing to address mental health issues?

1. We have taken steps to **enhance security** in our buildings by hiring two School Resource Officers, who are both on the North Canton Police Department; implementing the School Safe ID Program; and implementing the Say Something Anonymous Reporting System.
2. The school district has Family Support Specialists in **every building** who are assisting students and parents with reducing or eliminating non-academic barriers.
3. Hoover High School and North Canton Middle School are using mentorship programs to help freshmen and sixth-graders transition into the middle school and high school, respectively.
4. We have begun using practices from the Sandy Hook Promise Program to help reduce isolation and protect children.
5. **We have expanded our CARE Team services to connect students and families with needed services from our community.**
6. We have contracted with StarkMHAR (Stark Mental Health Addiction & Recovery) to have licensed mental health counselors in each of our K-12 buildings.

Meet our School Resource Officers



This year two School Resource Officers (SRO) have been hired through the North Canton Police Department to provide law enforcement-type duties in the school district, and they are responsible for the safety of students and staff and the prevention of crime in the school buildings.

Officer Phil Taylor, a 1985 graduate of Hoover, has been a patrolman in Hartville and North Canton for 18 years. Officer Taylor is excited about his new position because he sees it as an opportunity to mentor young people, something he had a chance to do when he was an assistant coach on the eighth-grade football team. He hopes to be able to impact students' lives by talking to them about making good choices, about representing their school and families well.

A member of the 1985 Hoover football team that played in the Division I finals in the Ohio State Stadium, Officer Taylor remembers riding the bus down to Columbus and seeing the "Orange Crush" signs posted by North Canton fans along the highway. He will never forget walking into the massive stadium to cheers from the community, which led to an understanding that when you wear orange and black you represent more than just yourself. Officer Taylor tells student athletes to avoid making bad choices that force coaches to make difficult decisions about their futures. Helping students understand the consequences of poor decision-making is part of his job, as Officer Taylor believes his job is to be a mentor, not a friend.



Officer Mike Ataya has been a police officer part-time or full-time over the last nine years. He values his job as a school resource officer because he will be able to work with students and "influence them to go down the right path." When young people tell him that he doesn't know what they're going through, he responds, "Yes, I do." Growing up, Mike watched his parents work hard in their liquor stores in Canton Township and Canton City. One night in January 1999, Mike's 52-year-old mother, Nazha, was killed when three young men tried to rob their liquor store on 12th Street in Canton. One of the robbers received a 13-year sentence, another a 35-year sentence and the last a life sentence. Mike was 14-years-old at the time. His father enrolled him at St. Thomas Aquinas where his older sister attended high school, so she could keep an eye on him. He later went to GlenOak and enrolled in the Diversified Cooperative Training program at Hoover.

Officer Ataya entered Stark State where he earned an associate degree in business and attended the Police Academy there. He won two awards, one for perfect attendance and the other as "Top Gun." Officer Ataya chose to become a police officer because he felt he had a calling for it and recognized the importance of the work. He understands firsthand the importance of good choices.

District News

School Safe ID implemented at NCCS



This year parents visiting our schools have likely noticed the implementation of the School Safe ID kiosks outside our elementary, middle and high school buildings. These were a gracious donation from our school PTOs this spring, and the district will continue to pay for the ongoing license fees and supplies. SchoolSafe ID provides visitor management as well as monitoring of student attendance.

All visitors entering our schools will be required to have their driver's licenses (or state-issued ID) for their first visit to a school. From there, instructions will be given on screen that can be followed so that future visits will only require a smartphone. The visitor's phone will begin to display a barcode through the app when the person is in close proximity to the scanner.

The process of signing in is simple:

- Find the kiosk in the front of the building.
- Click on the green rectangle on the left of the screen to sign in as a visitor.
- Use the card reader to scan your driver's license.
- Confirm your identification.
- Print your badge.

Say Something Anonymous Reporting System

As part of a coordinated collaborative effort of all Stark County School districts, North Canton City Schools will begin using the Say Something Anonymous Reporting System (SS-ARS) in late November. This is a reporting system that is being implemented in all middle schools and high schools in Stark County and will provide the opportunity for students and adults to submit anonymous tips via a mobile app, a website, or a crisis telephone hotline that is staffed 24/7 with a licensed counselor. SS-ARS is sponsored by an organization called the Sandy Hook Promise, which is a non-profit organization founded and led by several family members who lost loved ones at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown, Connecticut on December 14, 2012. Their aim is to provide programs and practices that protect students and staff while preventing the senseless and tragic loss of life.

In the coming weeks, North Canton Middle School students and Hoover High School students will be trained on how to use the mobile app, the website, and the 24/7 phone hotline to provide anonymous tips that will be routed to school officials in situations where school intervention is needed. The goal is for the system to be put in use in Stark County School districts by late November. Once the system goes live, the 24/7 phone hotline number will also be posted on the North Canton City Schools district website and on each building webpage in case parents of elementary students need to submit a tip.

To go online and learn more about SS-ARS, go to <https://www.saysomething.net>. To access presentation slides for parents to provide more detailed information, go online to the North Canton City Schools website at <https://www.northcantonschools.org/SafetyTipLine.aspx>.

Family Support Specialists and the NCCS CARE Team: Who are we?

The North Canton City Schools CARE (Coordinate and Align Resources to Engage, Empower and Educate youth, family and community) team is designed to assist students and their families with nonacademic barriers. The building CARE teams are comprised of teachers, administrators and staff from multiple community agencies including law enforcement, mental health, alcohol and drugs, and other social service agencies located throughout the county. The teams work together in a school-based environment to address challenges facing the at-risk student population and their families.



Mrs. Judy DeMarco, a retired school counselor from North Canton City Schools, is the Family Support Specialist for Hoover High School, North Canton Middle School and Greentown Intermediate School. Mrs. DeMarco began her teaching career as a special education teacher in Lake Local Schools and joined North Canton City Schools in 1990 as a school counselor at Greentown and Northwood before transferring to the middle school in 1995 and Hoover High School in 2011. Her background at all three levels has given her the background to understand the demands faced by students. Why retire only to return to the school district that she left in 2013? Her answer is simple: "I did not retire well. I wasn't ready to stop doing something that is purposeful."

Mrs. Sue Oryszak, a retired NCCS teacher, is the Family Support Specialist for Clearmount Elementary School, Northwood Elementary School and Orchard Hill Intermediate School. Mrs. Oryszak began her career at St. Anthony School for three years before being hired by North Canton City Schools to teach at Orchard Hill Elementary. She was a Title I Reading Intervention Specialist at Orchard Hill until she retired in 2015. She most recently taught as an adjunct professor at Walsh University. Mrs. Oryszak is the daughter of long-time NCCS teacher, Hoover assistant principal and North Canton Middle School principal Mario Mattachione.

Both Mrs. DeMarco and Mrs. Oryszak serve as liaisons, working closely with all stakeholders involved. They are building the North Canton CARES Network to help those individuals who are new to the community, or current members who have pressing needs. Donations of money or gift cards are being accepted.

Please contact Mrs. DeMarco or Mrs. Oryszak if you wish to assist in this area. If you or someone you know is in need of help, please also contact them.

Mrs. Demarco can be reached at judy.demarco@northcantonschools.org and Mrs. Oryszak can be reached at sue.oryszak@northcantonschools.org

Funding for this program is partially supplemented by United Way of Greater Stark County.

To learn more about CARE teams, please take a moment to visit the Stark County CARE team Initiative.

Go to <http://www.starkcountyesc.org/Content/370>

Building CARE Teams

CLEARMOUNT ELEMENTARY



*Julie Goch CommQuest Therapist; Christine Scarnecchia, CommQuest Case Manager; Sue Oryszak, Family Support Specialist; Nicole Wadkins, Clearmount School Counselor
Missing from the photo: Principal Matt Ile*

ORCHARD HILL



*Terri Simmons, School Counselor; Darlene Howald, Principal; Sue Oryszak, Family Support Specialist; Heather Kuhns, School Psychologist.
Missing from the photo: Tamrah Landes, School Nurse; Christine Scarnecchia, CommQuest Case Manager ;and Julie Goch, CommQuest Therapist*

NORTHWOOD ELEMENTARY



*Front row: Tamrah Landes, School Nurse; Amanda Schmid, School Counselor
Back row: Lexie Romas, School Psychologist; Matt Donaldson, Principal; Sue Oryszak, Family Support Specialist; Kortney Lawson College Student Intern
Missing from the photo is Julie Goch CommQuest Therapist*

NC MIDDLE SCHOOL



*Front row: Ross Rankin, School Counselor; Michael Coppa, Associate Principal; David Eby, Principal; Jeff Falkner CommQuest Therapist
Back row: Sue VanNostran, School Counselor; Renee Manse, Associate Principal; Nicole Fuller, Mental Health Counselor; Heather Kuhns, School Psychologist; Judy DeMarco, Family Support Specialist
Missing from the photo: Jami Brennan, School Counselor*

GREENTOWN INTERMEDIATE



*Front row: Nicole Fuller, Mental Health Counselor; Megan Zahorec-Deireling, School Counselor; Judy DeMarco, Family Support Specialist
Back row: Lexie Romas, School Psychologist; Ryan Kumpf, Principal; Amanda Boeshart, Teacher*

HOOVER HIGH SCHOOL



*Front row: Steve Fricke, School Psychologist; Brian Baum, Teacher; Judy DeMarco, Family Support Specialist
Back row: Henry Householder, Hoover Associate Principal; Brian Girdlestone, School Counselor
Missing from the photo: Brenda Ramey, School Nurse; Lindsay Johnson, Teacher*

Building the North Canton CARES Network

Family Support Specialists Judy DeMarco and Sue Oryszak have created the North Canton CARES Network, and their goal is to build a network of businesses, churches, organizations and individuals that will provide resources to help families in our community. Mrs. Oryszak explains, "We recognized that many of our families are dealing with problems that have become barriers to student learning, and they have no control over these challenges. Hopefully, we will be able to help them so that they can be more successful in school and in life in general. These families have not chosen to be in these situations. They don't want handouts. They need to be empowered so they can stand on their own two feet. Most of the adults are working, but they fall into the category of 'working poor.' They need our help." Mrs. DeMarco points out that the Care Team network comes up with strategies to help these people succeed, whether it be through connecting the families with local community services, offering gift cards to clothe children or purchase toiletry items, or simply helping them manage their money by creating a budget. One critical aspect has been finding mental health resources for their children, and the school district now has brought counselors from CommQuest into the schools to provide services to their children. As Mrs. DeMarco explains, "These families' lives are already in chaos. It's very difficult for them to get to a place where their children can receive counseling."



Judy DeMarco and Sue Oryszak have been interacting with different organizations, churches and individuals who wish to help over the year. One North Canton couple has watched retail sales over the last year and purchased about 35 winter jackets to give to families with young children. The couple wishes to remain anonymous because their thanks comes in the knowledge that a child will be warm this winter. Most recently, the family support specialists spoke to the North Canton Rotary Club about their mission. North Canton families need help now, and the North Canton CARES Network will provide a means to give a hand up to them.

CARE Team Spirit Closet

One of the projects by the CARE team is the creation of a "Spirit Closet," a resource that allows the team to provide new NCCS spirit wear to families in need. When families struggle to pay the rent or feed the family, Viking t-shirts or sweatshirts are not highly prioritized, although they mean a great deal to the children. Thanks to Hub Victor, the Sideliners and some anonymous donors, children are presented with new "Viking wear," which gives them a sense of belonging to the school community. If you wish to help with this project, please feel free to contact Family Support Specialist Judy DeMarco at judy.demarco@northcantonschools.org.

The All Stars at NCMS

The North Canton Middle School is excited to welcome Jeff Falkner, Prevention Educational Specialist, to their staff this school year! Mr. Falkner, or "Coach" as the students refer to him, will be implementing the CommQuest Prevention Services school-based program All Stars. All Stars is a curriculum-based program that helps students realize their potential and empowers them to make positive decisions. The curriculum includes future goal setting, positive decision-making, healthy relationships, and more! The All Stars program supports students by providing them with a weekly life skills curriculum, academic support as needed, and individual consultation opportunities. The All Stars program is designed to prevent, reduce or eliminate negative behaviors and promote positive behaviors. The All Stars program addresses student beliefs about consequences, a commitment to not using substances of any kind, decision-making and impulsivity control, goal setting, self-management, and other positive concepts.

CommQuest Services partnering with NCCS

Susan Lowery-O'Connell, PHD
Licensed Psychologist/Director, Child & School Based Services
CommQuest Services, Inc.



North Canton Schools and CommQuest Services are pleased to announce their partnership to bring extra support for North Canton students and families. Students are prepared to benefit most from school when any social, family, and emotional health concerns are addressed. To maximize student experience, and strengthen positive school culture, CommQuest coordinates with North Canton Schools to deliver on-site services. School Based Mental Health (SBMH) Consultants are licensed mental health therapists who frequently address student concerns including:

- relationships with others
- student self-management
- emotional challenges including mood and anxiety difficulties
- responding to urgent or crisis situations
- school safety, anti-bullying, building resilience, and school culture
- substance abuse

The SBMH Consultants work with students directly during or directly after school to develop student's skills for handling life's challenges. Services can be brief and focused on short-term problem solving, or they can be treatment-oriented with longer student involvement. Parental consent is required and family involvement is encouraged. Students can continue services over the summer. If you are interested in SBMH support, contact your school counselor. CommQuest's SBMH providers work together with student, family and school staff for the best interest of the student.

CommQuest staff in North Canton Schools:

Julie Goch - Clearmont Elementary, Northwood Elementary & Orchard Hill Intermediate
Nicole Fuller - Greentown Intermediate & North Canton Middle School
Brian Young - Hoover High School
Christine Scarnecchia - Case Manager for North Canton District

The Backpack Program



The North Canton Community has many groups that have taken on the task of helping individuals in need. One of them is the Backpack Program, which has been sponsored by the North Canton Church of Christ for the last nine years. This year over 50 NCCS students receive a backpack with non-perishable food items for the weekends and days when the school is closed. The foods include items such as breakfast bars, boxes of cereal, microwave cups, and soups, foodstuffs that will help relieve some stress on the family's budget. Mrs. Keena Knisely, the coordinator and contact person for the program, and Mrs. Connie Hill, the packer and delivery person, are pictured above. Mrs. Sheila Sedlock orders food from the Foodbank and helps with the packing. Mr. Rod Stockdale is the Outreach Minister. Also, once a month, the church holds a food giveaway and a clothing giveaway. If you are interested in helping with the backpack program, please contact backpackprogram@yahoo.com. For more information about food or clothing giveaways, contact the church at 330-499-4303 Ext. 1.

Transitional Programs at NCMS and Hoover High School this year help keep students from feeling isolated

WEB



Sixth-graders began the school year under the leadership and guidance of their eighth-grade mentors through the **WEB** (Where Everyone Belongs) program at North Canton Middle School. Principal David Eby feels, "The WEB program is an exciting introduction to life in middle school. We often find that students will rely on each other and by providing positive role models, we are developing a positive culture. The WEB program creates the climate that allows all students to grow." WEB program directors, Mellissa Keim and Katie Barber, have programs planned throughout the year to give sixth-graders a sense of belonging to the NCMS community.

Link Crew



Hoover High School is using **Link Crew**, a high school transition program that welcomes freshmen and makes them feel comfortable throughout the first year of their high school experience. Built on the belief that students can help students succeed, the program trains mentors from junior and senior classes to be Link Crew Leaders. This year the program is directed by Mr. Mike Grady, Mrs. Kim Solosky, Associate Principal Tom Oakes with the assistance of 70 upperclassmen who were present the first day of school for freshmen. Like the middle school, Hoover's Link Crew will continue activities throughout the year to keep freshmen engaged with their mentors. Currently, the mentors seek out their freshmen on "High-five Fridays" and have planned an "Exam Cram" in December to help freshmen academically. Mr. Grady stresses that the program, which he was a part of at Marlinton High School, is designed to make the students successful.

Anti-virus Character Education



Another important program at NCMS has been used every year because of its importance in building character. The Anti-virus Character Education program is specifically designed for middle school students. At NCMS, the program is taught each fall to sixth-grade students in their career class. The program teaches young people to live with integrity. The curriculum focuses on seven main character traits: ambition, responsibility, hard work, emotions, restraint, common sense, and generosity. The program, which is taught over the course of ten weeks, is designed to inform, inspire, and ignite middle school students to live a life full of ethical principles. Three speakers from Leader's Edge lead the students through the curriculum, which involves group discussion and personal reflection using the provided workbooks. This program is provided at no cost to North Canton City Schools.

Sandy Hook Promise Initiative

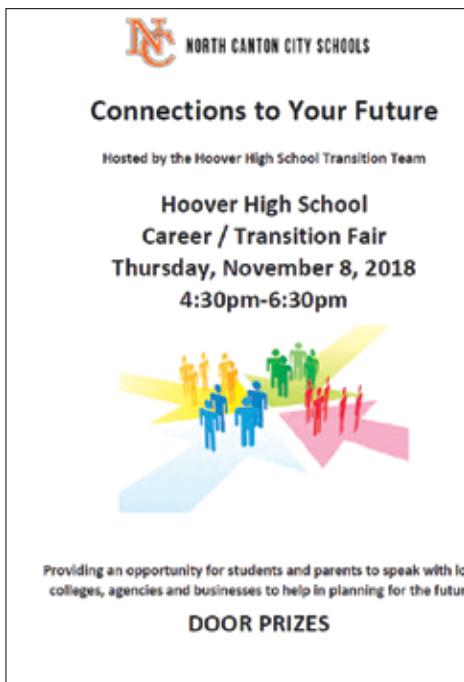


In October “NCCS school buildings participated in “Start With Hello Week,” as part of a partnership with Sandy Hook Promise to help raise awareness about social isolation. Everyone can make a difference in small, but powerful ways to promote connectedness and inclusion, and help identify others who are showing signs of social isolation.

Social isolation is the overwhelming feeling of being left out, lonely or treated like you are invisible. Young people who feel this way may pull away from society, struggle with learning and social development, or choose to hurt themselves or others. To learn more about Start With Hello Week, please go online at <https://www.sandyhookpromise.org/startwithhelloweek>.

Hoover High School Counselor Amy Myers explained, “The NCCS staff recognizes the importance of all students feeling connected and included throughout their education. During the week, many activities in each building promoted social connectedness among students. Every day, students can make a positive impact on others just by saying hello, inviting someone new to sit with them at lunch, or asking a peer how they’re doing. Staff at NCCS promotes the message and values of ‘Start with Hello,’ all year long.”

Connections to your future



The “Connections to Your Future Fall 2018 Career Transition Fair” at Hoover High School will be held Thursday, November 8, from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. The goal of this event is to provide students and their parents with information on post-secondary education, employment opportunities, as well as community participation opportunities that are available to assist them in planning for the future. The fair will have representatives from the trades, including electricians, plumbers and pipefitters, sheet metal workers, machinists, and iron workers; Ohio Means Jobs; local banks; local colleges; North Canton Chamber of Commerce; Opportunities for Ohioans with Disabilities; and associated vendors.

NC Hall of Distinction for 2018



At the North Canton Hall of Distinction honored five new inductees at its 29th annual banquet Wednesday, September 26, at Hoover High School. This year’s inductees were **Glenn and Ardis DeHoff, Ron Hartman, Christina Russell Lauria, Ryan Meinerding, and Scott Warburton.**

Front row: Christina Russell Lauria, Linda DeHoff (wife of Bob DeHoff)
Back row: Ron Hartman, Scott T. Warburton, Bob DeHoff (son of Glenn and Ardis DeHoff)

NC Character Counts Grant Recipients

Three students have received Youth in Action Grants have completed their projects. They are Joshua Detweiler, a first-grader at Northwood Elementary; Adam Torrence, a junior at Hoover High School; and Ava Zahler, a fifth-grader at Greentown Intermediate School. Christina Taylor, Chairperson of Character Counts in North Canton, says the group “is very pleased with the grant results thus far. We really feel the grants are empowering and inspiring youth to make a difference in their community.”



Joshua Detweiler

Project name - The Colitis Fighter on a Mission

Josh calls himself the “Colitis Fighter” and he was on a mission to support patients at Akron Children’s Hospital by providing treats and small toys to children at the infusion center that would help bring a smile to their faces as they went through their treatments. Josh’s mother, Kate, shared that it gave Josh comfort and purpose to his own health struggles because he felt he could do something to help other children feel better. The Youth in Action Grant benefited the Crohn’s and Colitis Foundation, Akron Children’s Hospital and the patients of the infusion center. Josh, recently selected as a Hero Patient for Akron Children’s Hospital, was stationed at the 9.8-mile marker at the September Akron Marathon.

Adam Torrence

Project name - Hot Dog Giveaway/Jayani’s Army Event



Adam’s neighborhood has a yearly garage sale, and he offered free hot dogs, bottled water and lemonade throughout the event to anyone who would like something. He felt this project was a great way to show kindness to the community. Although it ended up being a rainy day, his efforts help spread joy to others. He did put out a free-will donation jar to benefit the Jayani’s Army Foundation. This foundation is a memorial for Jayani Seth, who passed away from cancer at a young age. Adam was able to donate \$170 to the foundation because of his hard work and the Youth in Action Grant.

Ava Zahler

Project name - Special Books for Special Kids



Ava, who was diagnosed with dyslexia in third grade, has a passion for helping others learn to read. She also wants people to understand that children with dyslexia can be successful readers and special kid-friendly books are available to help them. Her Youth in Action Grant helped her to raise \$220 to benefit the Children’s Dyslexia Center of Canton. The center was able to purchase additional much needed special phonic books for children age 8 through 14. Ava was grateful for her Youth in Action Grant which allowed her to support other children, like herself, who have learning disabilities. Ava says, “Character Counts is awesome!” Ava was recently featured in a United Way video promoting student literacy.

Character Counts! in North Canton is now accepting applications for the Youth in Action projects. Have an idea that you’d like to implement to help the school, community, or specific individuals in the area but need financial support to make your idea a reality? Read the grant details and fill out the application, via the below link, by November 12th, and the committee will notify each applicant of proposal acceptance by December 12th.

For information about NC Character Counts and a grant application, go to <https://www.northcantonschools.org/CHARACTERCOUNTSInNorthCanton1.aspx>

Hoover newsmagazine *The Viking Views* will launch website

Staff Writers: Courtney Cotyk and Alyssa Springer, *Viking Views* Managing Editors and HHS Seniors

A website for the newspaper. A *Viking Views* website.

This was something we always dreamed to see in our search bar, and now it's finally a reality. Three years ago, the idea of our very own website was born, but it's been a long journey to get to where we are today.

In previous years, the position of Managing Editor was quite vague. While it was still a higher-ranking editorial position, no one really knew what the job was. When we started to consider creating our own website, it was quickly decided to put it in the hands of the Managing Editor[s], to give the job a more focused purpose. This all began with our past Managing Editor, 2017 Hoover graduate Jamie Landers, the summer before her senior year. Then, they had a hope that everything would be up and running by Christmas of that same year.

"Creating an online presence for *The Viking Views* has been a really important 'next step' for the publication," Landers said. "In order to be a well-rounded news source for our targeted younger audience, it was clear we needed to reach them in the place they spent the most time online."

Last year, we really began to make some process. The Managing Editor at the time, 2018 Hoover graduate Kelcey Norris, went as far as to talk to the administration and get the platform for the website ready to go. However, this was still a year-long process and she never was able to work on the actual site herself.

"Mrs. Ogilvie and I did tutorials with the website quirks and features and began to construct a vision of what we wanted *The Viking Views* website to be," Norris said. "It was difficult because the Senior Issue as well as Issue Six were also in production. Focusing on the website was a challenge, but we had fun envisioning the product. I'm very happy that the staff this year have succeeded in constructing the site!"

At the end of last school year, both of us applied to be EIC [Editor-In-Chief]. When we came in right before the start of school to talk to our adviser Mrs. Rachelle Ogilvie, she began to tell us about the project that the Managing Editor would take on for this year. We got to see other websites that used a similar platform to ours, and she told us that we could make the website all our own. After a few minutes of talking it over, it was decided that we would be the Managing Editors and we would be the ones running our brand-new website.

This website is going to be a great compliment to our publication. Print will never be obsolete, and our website is in no way intended to replace our print issue. Instead, it will allow us to publish even more material that may not have been able to make it into the publication.

"In Journalism I, the students learn about media convergence," *Viking Views* advisor Mrs. Rachelle Ogilvie said. "This is the application of that term, a media cooperation of multiple platforms."

All our staffers work so hard and it is amazing to know that we can continue to show our community even more of their work. Not only will we be able to feature more stories and pictures, but this is a website we are going to update daily, helping our students and community to stay up-to-date on all things Hoover, as well as community, national and global news.

In other words, this website is independent, interactive and student-run. Each day, the two of us will be maintaining the websites features and will upload the most recent stories and pictures, as well as other stories that were not in the print issue. In just a couple of weeks, the website will be up for all to see and we are all so excited for our community to be a part of this new branch of *The Viking Views*.



Alyssa Springer and Courtney Cotyk, Managing Editors



Editors-in-Chief (left to right) ,Anika Krishna, Carissa Baer, Brooke Stout
Maya Sanchez-Strauss (missing from the photo)



The Viking Views Staff

Hoover Marching Band Superior at State



The Hoover High School Marching Band capped off outstanding performances at Louisville and Meadowbrook Competitions with a Superior rating at the State Competition! The band had earned first places in Class AA, first places in Auxiliary in Class AA, and Grand Champions in the lead up to State.

Studio 525 features Hoover Grad



The student curators for Studio 525 for the 2018-2019 are junior Emma Bradley, and seniors Logan McNutt and Ellie Maloy. These young people are charged with managing, curating, promotion and displaying all shows in the student-powered art gallery this year. They planned the studio's first show, displaying works by 2007 Hoover graduate Jake Mensinger.



Mensinger is an artist who works in Columbus and Stark County as a freelance painter, muralist and illustrator. A graduate of the Columbus College of Art and Design, his highly scientific and analytical study of the human condition is sometimes funny and yet thought-provoking. Mensinger credits Chris Triner and Janet Baran as being two educators who helped him in his development as an artist. "It's essential for students to have at least one teacher who understands and encourages their interests. I was incredibly fortunate to have two very passionate art teachers at Hoover. I can't describe how much of an influence they were. I owe them like a million burritos." Mensinger also says he might be an art professor someday, but "otter wrangler and ice cream taste tester are up there, too." In the meantime, he returned to Hoover High School October 15 to teach high school art students as "artist in residence" for the day. Otter wrangler and ice cream taste tester will have to wait.

Wilmot Visit to Wilderness Center



NCMS sixth-graders enjoyed spending the day at the Wilderness Center, located in Wilmot, Ohio. The students participated in a variety of hands-on programs throughout the day. The programs were instructed by The Wilderness Center staff who shared a wide range of their expertise about the diversity of plants in Ohio, to the types of rocks under our feet. They enjoyed a walk along the nature

trails, exploring the ecosystems along the way. The group favorite was the "Animals in Ohio" presentation where the students learned about many animals found in Ohio and the habitats in which they live. The students commented that their favorite part of that session was having the opportunity to interact with some of the animals.

Hoover wins the Goodwill Drive to Victory



Hoover High School defeated Lake High School in the Goodwill Drive to Victory, as students, staff and community members joined together to make the biggest donation. Hoover won a \$250 scholarship for their efforts. The drive was conducted by Mr. Bruce Nist and the National Honor Society.

Practice Positivity



Students were welcomed to North Canton Middle School one Thursday morning by neon-colored notes with positive messages attached to their lockers. Members of the Students for Social Justice, advised by Lisa Ile and Angie Kintigh, and the Student Leadership Club, advised by Suzanne Bourlas, stayed after school the previous day to write the notes and attach them to the lockers. The

goal of the project was to promote positivity in the building. The usual hallway chatter was replaced by upbeat conversations. Mrs. Kintigh remarked that students at first commented about the bright color of the notes and then they began reading the upbeat messages aloud to each other. Students at times dwell on the negative, and this effort offered encouragement.

NCMS a winner in the SCFCU Contest



Stark Federal Credit Union CEO Nino Gemma and Marketing Manager Tod Lackey brought the first delivery of paper to North Canton Middle School Principal David Eby in October. NCMS won 25,000 sheets of paper from the credit union's recent contest. Hartford Middle School won one million sheets while runners-up GlenOak High School and NCMS received 25,000 sheets. We appreciate Stark Federal Credit Union and our parents and supporters who voted on behalf of the middle school.

Junior Galaxy winners in Hysterical History



Last year third-grade students in Mrs. Elizabeth Geckler's Junior Galaxy Class wrote a short story, which they entered in the Columbus Children's Theatre's Child Writing Project. The theme for the contest was "Hysterical History," and the

Clearmount students' entry was one of only 18 submissions chosen as winners from hundreds of entries. The students, their families, and Mrs. Geckler were honored at the world premiere performance held in Columbus October 13. An acting company performed each of the 18 stories to the delight of the winning teams. The former Clearmount Junior Galaxy students are Lucas Dragomire, Liz Firestone, Ben Gaskell, Isaac Lewis, Van Lucas, Joel Mandat, and Elizabeth Wilsbacher.

Education Endowment



The winner of the Big Idea Grant for 2018-2019 is "Great Books for Great Kids," submitted by Denise Cooley, NCCS Coordinator of the Gifted Education Program; Elizabeth Geckler, Galaxy teacher at Greentown and Junior Galaxy teacher at Clearmount; and Shannon McPherson, Galaxy teacher at Orchard Hill and Junior Galaxy teacher at Northwood. The grant, which totals over \$2300,

will be used to purchase Junior Great Books.

HHS Student Video wins OSBA Event

Hoover High School's student video team entry came in third place out of 63 entries in the 2018 OSBA "Stand Up for Public Schools" Student Video Contest. The student producers are Steve Kager, Carmen Misja, Taylor Harnack, Carter Kay, Colin Jenkins, Owen Stocker, Renee Dollard, Peter Suchoski, John Wackerly, Eileen Copley, Max Fuller, and Noah Miller.

Orchard Hill fifth-graders learning to play the ukulele



Fifth-graders at Orchard Hill are facing a fun Hawaiian musical challenge this year in Mrs. Sonya Ash's classroom. They are busy learning to play the ukulele, thanks to a generous donation by the building's PTO. Why 30 ukuleles? Mrs. Ash says she chose them for a variety of reasons. "They are popular in the music education community right now; they are

popular with students, perhaps due to a young person on *America's Got Talent*; many of my students told me they had them yet few seemed to be able to play very much; and they are a great option to teach certain state standards, particularly in fifth grade; and they allow each student to have one to use without taking up much space in my small classroom." Finally, learning to strum a ukulele, Mrs. Ash says, "gives students a skill that they enjoy and may pursue on their own now and throughout their lives if not formally but for fun." Students are now in the learning stage, which means some calluses on their fingers, but their enthusiasm outweighs the discomfort.

Mrs. Ash is an innovative veteran teacher who began teaching in public schools in 1988. Hired at Orchard Hill in 1992, she has taught grades 1-5 general music as well and directed the grade 5 choir. She was a finalist for the Music Educator of the Year, which is sponsored by the Canton Symphony Orchestra, in 2017.

Greentown third-graders pay tribute to the Hoover Company



Third-grade teacher Laura Blandine and art teacher Denise Boyd brought their students together last year to create a mural as a lasting tribute to the Hoover Company, and it now hangs in Greentown Intermediate School.

They explained the challenge of the project. "The construction of the mural involved a complex artistic process including creative thinking, problem solving, and use of artistic skills as students strategically integrated the multi-step process.

Students broke down a picture of the Hoover Company in a puzzle-like fashion. They then duplicated their portion of the picture with clay. The clay pieces were then fired in the new kiln, purchased through a grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, and then returned to the students for painting, sealing, and assembly.

This project was a higher-level activity as students reassembled their tiles to create a mural of the Hoover Company. In this fashion, students took a 2-dimensional picture and recreated it into a 3-dimensional tile mural. This mural meets the multi-sensory needs of the students as the tile design allows for a tactile element in which students can feel the clay relief.

Prior to and during the construction of the mural, students learned about the history of our community, the Hoover Company, and the impact the Hoover Family had on our community. Students communicated with each other, worked cooperatively, and problem-solved as they designed and reassembled their portions of the tiles to create this mural.

Although this historic mural was created by one grade level, the purchase of the kiln and shelving for the kiln, purchased through the grant, will benefit all current and future students.



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The North Canton Student Loan Foundation is conducting its annual fund drive with a letter-writing campaign to former and prospective donors. Anyone interested in contributing to the fund drive can send tax-deductible donations to: Student Loan Foundation of North Canton, Inc., Box 2224, North Canton, Ohio 44720.

The foundation is a community-supported, nonprofit civic organization that makes low-interest loans to deserving students living in the North Canton City School district who plan to attend college or technical school on a full-time basis. Since its formation in 1963, over \$5 million in foundation loans have been made to over 2,000 students.

North Canton residents can get applications beginning in January for the low-interest \$3000 yearly loans at the guidance offices at Hoover, St. Thomas Aquinas and Canton Central Catholic high schools. The deadline for submitting the loan application is June 1st.



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Winter Sports Schedules

Please remember that all schedules are subject to change due to weather or other factors. Go to the athletics section of the website for cancellations or modifications of the schedules.

Boys and Girls

Swimming and Diving

11.28.2018	6:00pm	McKinley Relays	A
11.30.2018	4:15pm	Massillon High School	H
12.08.2018	2:00pm	Canton McKinley & Lake	A
12.15.2018	8:00am	Christmas Invite	A
12.29.2018	11:00am	Branin Invitational	A
01.04.2019	4:15pm	Green High School	A
01.11.2019	4:15pm	GlenOak High School	H
01.12.2019	8:00am	Northeast Classic	A
01.18.2019	4:15pm	Dover High School	H
01.25.2019	7:00pm	Jackson High School	H
01.31.2019	4:15pm	Perry High School	A
02.02.2019	TBA	JV Dive Meet	A
02.02.2019	9:00am	JV Swim Meet	A
02.9.2019	9:00am	OHSAA Sectionals	A
02.16.2019	9:00am	OHSAA District	A
02.22.2019	9:00am	OHSAA State	A
02.23.2019	9:00am	OHSAA State Meet	A

Boys Varsity and JV Basketball

12.04.2018	7:30pm	Youngstown East High School	H
12.07.2018	7:30pm	Green High School	H
12.11.2018	7:30pm	GlenOak High School	A
12.14.2018	7:30pm	Lake High School	A
12.18.2018	7:30pm	Massillon High School	H
12.21.2018	7:30pm	Alliance High School	A
12.29.2018	7:30pm	Louisville High School	A
01.04.2019	7:30pm	Perry High School	A
01.08.2019	7:30pm	McKinley High School	H
01.11.2019	7:30pm	Jackson High School	H
01.15.2019	7:30pm	Green High School	A
01.18.2019	7:30pm	GlenOak High School	H
01.19.2019	7:30pm	Mercy Medical Classic-Copley**	H
01.25.2019	7:30pm	Lake High School	H
01.26.2019	7:30pm	Rhodes High School	H
01.29.2019	7:30pm	Central Catholic High School	H
02.02.2019	TBA	Kosta Koufos Classic (varsity)	A
02.05.2019	7:30pm	Perry High School	H
02.08.2019	7:30pm	McKinley High School	A
02.15.2019	7:30pm	Jackson High School	A
02.19.2019	7:30pm	Dover High School	A
02.22.2019	7:30pm	Cornerstone Christian	H

*JV Games are played at 6:00pm
**Varsity Only

Girls Varsity and JV Basketball

11.23.2018	7:30pm	West Holmes High School	H
11.28.2018	7:00pm	Hiland High School	A
12.01.2018	2:30pm	Jackson High School	A
12.05.2018	7:30pm	Green High School	A
12.08.2018	2:30pm	GlenOak High School	H
12.12.2018	7:30pm	Lake High School	A
12.15.2018	1:30pm	Louisville High School	A
12.19.2018	7:30pm	Perry High School	H
12.22.2018	2:30pm	Magnificat High School	H
12.28.2018	7:30pm	Lady Viking Classic-Blackhawk	H
12.29.2018	2:30pm	Lady Viking Classic-Hilliard	H
01.05.2019	2:30pm	McKinley High School	H
01.09.2019	7:30pm	Jackson High School	H
01.12.2019	2:30pm	Green High School	H
01.16.2019	7:30pm	GlenOak High School	A
01.19.2019	4:40pm	Classic in the Country	A
01.23.2019	7:30pm	Lake High School	H
01.26.2019	2:30pm	Loudonville High School	H
01.30.2019	7:30pm	Perry High School	A
02.02.2019	2:30pm	McKinley High School	A
02.04.2019	7:30pm	Norton High School	H
02.09.2019	7:00pm	St. Vincent St. Mary	H

*JV Games are played 1.5hr before the varsity games

Boys and Girls Bowling

11.20.2018	3:50pm	Carrollton High School	A
11.27.2018	3:50pm	East Canton High School	A
12.01.2018	TBA	Panther D1 Challenge	A
12.08.2018	3:50pm	Conference Tournament	H
12.12.2018	3:50pm	Lake High School	A
12.14.2018	3:50pm	Green High School	H
12.15.2018	TBA	YSU Holiday Varsity Tournament	A
12.18.2018	3:50pm	Jackson High School	H
12.21.2018	3:50pm	Perry High School	H
12.31.2017	9:00am	Holiday Tournament	H
01.02.2019	3:50pm	Jackson High School	H
01.09.2019	3:50pm	Lake High School	H
01.14.2019	3:50pm	GlenOak High School	H
01.16.2019	3:50pm	Green High School	A
01.21.2019	TBA	Niles Tournament	A
01.25.2019	3:50pm	GlenOak High School	H
01.26.2019	TBA	JV Hornet Bowl	A
01.29.2019	3:50pm	Boardman High School	A
01.31.2019	3:50pm	McKinley High School	A
02.06.2019	3:50pm	McKinley High School	H
02.14.2019	3:50pm	Perry High School	A

Freshman Boys Basketball

12.01.2018	11:30am	Jackson High School	A
12.06.2018	5:00pm	Green High School	A
12.08.2018	10:00am	GlenOak High School	H
12.13.2018	5:00pm	Lake High School	A
12.15.2018	11:00am	Central Catholic High School	A
12.20.2018	7:30pm	Perry High School	H
12.22.2018	10:00am	Dover High School	H
12.29.2018	4:30pm	Louisville High School	A
01.05.2019	10:00am	McKinley High School	H
01.10.2019	7:30pm	Jackson High School	H
01.12.2019	10:00am	Green High School	H
01.17.2019	5:00pm	GlenOak High School	A
01.24.2019	7:30pm	Lake High School	H
01.31.2019	6:00pm	Perry High School	A
02.02.2019	10:00am	McKinley High School	A

Varsity Wrestling

12.01.2018	9:00am	Findlay Trojan Duals	A
12.05.2018	6:00pm	McKinley High School	A
12.12.2018	5:30pm	Norton High School	A
12.14.2018	5:00pm	59th Annual Tournament	H
12.28.2018	10:00am	Coshocton Tournament	A
01.03.2019	6:00pm	Lake High School	H
01.05.2019	10:00am	Lake Catholic Dual Meet	A
01.10.2019	6:00pm	Perry High School	A
01.17.2019	6:00pm	Jackson High School	A
01.18.2019	9:30am	Top Gun Tournament	A
01.26.2019	9:00am	Grizzly Wrestling Invitational	A
01.31.2019	7:30pm	Indian Valley High School	A
02.07.2019	6:00pm	GlenOak High School	H
02.14.2019	6:00pm	Green High School	H

Gymnastics

01.26.2019	TBA	N. Canton Gym Center	H
02.02.2019	TBA	N. Canton Gym Center	H

Homecoming Court 2018



King Joe Jocas and Queen Shannon Dillow



A.J. Vega



Elena Howe



Connor Dechiara



Aaliyah Kinnard



Joe Weber



Arabella Kell



Logan Alex



Julia Parker

2018 Athletic Hall of Fame Inductees



Paula Foltz (sister) standing in for Randy Chambers, Ed Glass, Karen (Lesh) Philips, Jud Logan, Dale Stevens, Mark Stevens, and Dave Cochenour representing the Sideliners



Members of the Sideliners Club

Victor Viking and Hoover Cheerleaders join in on the Northwood Walkathon



Six individuals and one organization were inducted into the 2018 Athletic Hall of Fame. They are Mr. Randy Chambers ('78), Mr. Ed Glass, Ms. Karen Lesh ('93), Mr. Jud Logan ('77), Mr. Dale Stevens ('60), Dr. Mark Stevens ('66), and The North Canton Hoover Sideliners. The inductees were announced at halftime of the home football game on Friday, September 7, at North Canton Memorial Stadium with the induction dinner and program held Saturday, September 8, at North Canton Hoover High School.