

The Loveland Howl

Loveland Frogman Captured

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On February 10, the Loveland Frogman was captured and taken to the Cincinnati Zoo. Although many believed that the Frogman did not exist, you can now see the creature on display. This breakthrough has caused lots of buzz around Loveland after over 50 years since the first sighting of this strange creature. Loveland is now home to the only Frogman.

The first sighting of this creature was in 1972 by a Loveland police officer. Officer Ray Shockey said that he was driving alongside the Little Miami River around 1:00 AM when he saw an unknown creature run across the road. He described it as three to four feet tall, ranging from 50 to 75 pounds. Shockey said the creature stood up on the guardrail in a frog-like position before scurrying back into the Little Miami River. The next sighting was by two teenagers in 2016. They were near Lake Isabella late at night and saw a giant frog walking on its hind legs near the water. These two sightings were the only ones of the Frogman anywhere until this year.

At 2:35 AM on February 10th, a couple was walking out of Cindy's Friendly Tavern in Downtown Loveland and viewed a bizarre sight. The legendary Loveland Frogman was curled up under the railroad bridge that traverses Karl Brown Way, next to Loveland Canoe and Kayak. The couple rushed back into Cindy's to call for help. However, only a few of the patrons believed them, so the couple called the police. At 2:47 AM police arrived on the scene and

were able to tranquilize the Frogman. Officers were conflicted at first on whether to take him to jail or to call animal control. Police loaded the tranquilized Frogman into the back of their truck and the creature was transported to the jail.

Once the sedative wore off, the Frogman was surprisingly calm and cooperative. The police were unsure of what to feed the creature. They tried a variety of food items, but the Frogman rejected almost all food. However, the only food that the Frogman enjoyed was pizza from The Works and coffee from Mile 42. City councilmen voted to move the Frogman to the Cincinnati Zoo for a more in-depth examination. The Frogman was transported to the Cincinnati Zoo on Monday, February 13th.

The zookeepers put the Frogman in his

own enclosure near the reptiles. When in the custody of the Loveland Police, the Frogman only consumed food from businesses in Downtown Loveland. The zookeepers supplied lots of frog food, however, Paxton's Grill had to make a special delivery to the Cincinnati Zoo for the Frogman

The Loveland Frogman is enjoying his stay at the Cincinnati Zoo. The creature is friendly to zoo keepers and observers that come to visit him in his enclosure. Visitors are amazed by the half-frog and half-man creature and intrigued by his unusual eating habits. Local restaurants like The Works, Paxton's, Ramesy's, and Mile 42 Coffee make multiple visits to the zoo to deliver food for the Frogman. Stop by the zoo to see Loveland's greatest myth proven true.



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The Loveland Frogman is wandering in its enclosure at the Cincinnati Zoo. It had been released to its own enclosure about two months ago.

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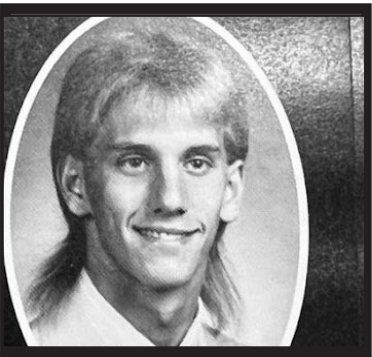
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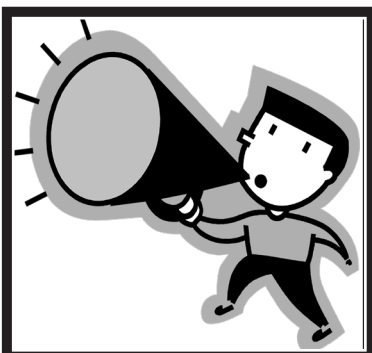
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Loveland Changes Name to Ukraine to Receive Federal Financial Aid

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With a new school levy on the ballot in Loveland coming in May, many are concerned about what would happen to the school's fiscal situation if it fails to pass. Many concerns have been raised over classroom conditions, teacher salaries, and bussing in the district. One solution which was presented at a school board meeting has been officially approved by the City of Loveland. Starting on June 1st, 2023, Loveland will be renamed Ukraine in an effort to receive federal government aid. "We didn't have much choice," says superintendent Mike Broadwater. "Granny's Garden looks like a scrapyard and we owe eHallpass \$13K." The report comes as the U.S. government has sent another \$2B to the country of Ukraine.

President Biden has already put Ukraine, Ohio on the map in a recent press conference in which he addressed the city's grievances. "Well, you know I knew a guy from Ohio back in 1952, he was a good guy from a town called Loveland but I can't find that town on the map anymore, his name was Corn Pop." Ukraine vows its government money towards useful initiatives such as building an eSports lounge and offering new classes such as Barista Science, Parking 101, and how to invest in FTX.

Despite receiving over \$2B from the federal government, "Ukraine" still insists its levy must pass in order to reinstate laid off bus drivers. Loveland also is vowing to use its newfound money to build useful things like a 10-foot statue shaped like an arrow to let you know where to park.

"It's going to be a useful addition," says Broadwater. "Lovela- I mean Ukraine wants our students to be able to park safely."

Loveland's mascot will be slightly adjusted from the "Loveland Tigers" to the "Ukraine Radiators." This nickname has sparked some controversy due to its origination from the Chernobyl explosion which spread "radiation" around severely damaging and killing people across its encompassing area. The Ukraine Radiators are set to take on the Milford Eagles in early August in the Week 1 opener for high school football at Ukraine with its new equipment such as new pylons shaped like missiles and stands resembling a large tank. Ever since the name change, Ukraine High School has been receiving strange military equipment from the U.S. Department of

"Yeah, we received an Abrams Tank the other day," we decided to put it to good use and use it as stands so more students have room to watch the game." However, shortly after its addition, the students started using the tank to shoot fellow students at the opposing team during the game. The Milford head coach weighed in, saying, "Yeah, my safety is going out to defend a pass and a random man falls from the sky into my player." Since the incident, Ukraine has removed the tank from the student section.

Ukraine, Ohio has slowly become a popular landmark for tourists from the U.S. and all over the world. The overall goal worked with billions more dollars flowing into this little midwestern town and it looks like it's going to stay that way.



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President Biden is giving an address at a press conference about Loveland becoming part of Ukraine. Mike Broadwater stood by during the speech.

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Prom to Move to The Works

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Loveland's Prom has officially moved locations. Previously at The Great American Ball Park, Prom has officially been moved to The Works. Why this move? The Great American Ball Park has double booked prom for Loveland and Indian Hill, and Indian Hill paid them off to reserve the venue. However, our very own Loveland Works offered to host it for us. Now what exactly does



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this mean for Prom this year? Well, there will be free pizza given to everyone in attendance, if they wear something pizza related, including a pizza hat, costume, dress, earrings, tie, etc. The bar will be turned into a DJ booth for the event, and all the tables will be cleared out to make a huge dance floor for all the students. Students can also utilize the train attached to the restaurant to sit and eat their pizza if they don't feel like dancing.

Loveland's parking is very limited so some exceptions have been made regarding usual parking rules. The Graeter's parking lot will now have a limit of four hour parking to cover the duration of the dance. Nisbet and The Works parking lot will also be open, however they

may be limited. Anywhere with pay-to-park signs will be overridden just for the day of prom. Even with all these exceptions, Loveland recommends that you bike to the Prom.

The downside of Prom being held at The Works is all the Loveland students who work there, will have to work during prom. The Works does not have enough staff to facilitate the event without the Loveland student staff, and they are not happy about this. Here is what host **Gracie Dillon (12)** had to say about working her senior Prom, "It is terrible. Not only do I have to miss my Senior Prom, but I have to serve all my friends, and I only make 10 dollars an hour. It will truly be upsetting watching all my friends

have fun while I have to work." I also asked server **Ben Hicks (11)** his thoughts, and he had a different approach to this situation, "I'm actually pretty happy to be working prom. I didn't plan on attending in the first place but if I did I would have been about a hundred dollars in debt, but by having to work I'll actually make some money. It's a win-win for me."

Tickets will be thirty dollars and sold Monday-Friday the week of prom. Tickets will not be available for purchase at the dance, and must be purchased in advance. This prom is definitely unlike anyone we've ever had before, and one I wouldn't want to miss. Make sure to get your tickets at lunch the week of prom!



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Loveland to Cancel Summer Assignments

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Summer break is officially only 2 months away, and I know those who have decided to take honors and AP classes next year are dreading doing the summer work.

Summer is supposed to be a break from anything school-related but instead, teenagers are hunched over summer homework that varies from math packets to required reading, rather than playing outside, hanging out with friends, curling up in a comfy chair with their favorite book, or even doing nothing.

The students of 2022 who graduated last year at Loveland High School had decided to leave one last mark and petition for a cancellation of all summer homework. This petition got over 10,000 signatures and was able to convince the school to have two representatives of the class of 2022 meet with Superintendent **Mike Broadwater** and discuss the petition.

The representatives of the class of 2022 had a strong case to make, stating, "COVID-19 has had a profound

impact on the adolescents' minds, and making teenagers do more work was just damaging their mental health." They also said that "Summer vacation was to get a break from school and all the academic learning, but by handing out summer assignments, what was the meaning of vacation if you were going to still do work?"

While it took some time and after thoroughly looking through all the positives and negatives of canceling summer work, Superintendent Mike Broadwater sent an email out to all parents on February 28th, stating, "Summer work has been stressing the students here at Loveland High School ever since COVID-19, endangering their mental health. Therefore, the staff members and I have decided to cancel all summer assignments starting this upcoming summer break." He writes in his email that after going through the pros and cons, he was still hesitant, but there was one statement that the class of 2022 said that made him decide to cancel all summer homework. Broadwater wrote, "One thing the class of 2022 said that stood out to me the most was that summer is summer, and nine months

out of the year, we get to tell them what to do, but we need to leave the other 3 to them."

The Loveland Roar decided to ask a couple of students at Loveland High School about their opinions about the summer assignments being canceled. **Ben Hicks (11)**, someone who has never done his summer homework, remarked, "I believe it is truly unfortunate that by canceling summer assignments we are failing to prepare students for the future." A unique opinion indeed. **Chase Gibson (11)** has a different point of view regarding work over the summer, stating, "It is a relief for all students in high school; I am surprised they didn't cancel summer assignments earlier." There was one response that was really surprising **Kate Krabacher (12)** said she was "really upset about summer work being canceled because I love doing the work over the summer during my free time. It makes me feel alive, and it is really fun."

A tremendous thanks to the class of 2022. Without them, we would be scrambling to finish our summer assignments at the last minute.

Nigerian Prince to Fix Loveland's Financial Dilemma

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After having 3 failed levies, Loveland's financial situation was dire, but with the help of Nigerian Royal Prince Ayma Dommy Loveland has been saved. As soon as Prince Ayma can return to his throne, he will give Loveland City School District 10 million dollars to thank them for their assistance.

On Thursday, March 28th, former and future Nigerian Royal Prince Ayma Dommy reached out to Superintendent **Mike Broadwater** with a plea for help. He told Broadwater the sad story of how he was deposed from the Nigerian throne by his brother. He assured Broadwater that all he needed was Broadwater's Social Security number to return to the throne and that after returning to the throne, Ayma would give Broadwater a gift of 10 million dollars to thank him. When told this, Broadwater scrambled to give Prince Ayma this information so that Loveland could solve their financial problems and be able to continue operating at its current standards.

After sending Royal Prince Ayma his Social Security number, Broadwater declared an emergency press conference to announce to the Loveland community that a levy was no longer necessary. During the press conference, he said "Thank you to future Nigerian Prince

Ayma for his generous donation to help fulfill Loveland's mission to be the best school district in the state of Ohio." He later said that, "This donation will allow us to turn the lights on in our schools without me having to sell my left kidney, as I had planned to do before Royal Prince Ayma's generous donation." Later, Broadwater posted to the Loveland City Schools Twitter account, "Shout out to Ayma Dommy from Nigeria, he truly embodies what it means to be a Loveland Tiger. Good luck in your future career as a Nigerian Royal Prince! #beLOVELand."

Later in the evening, Broadwater was contacted by the



Photo courtesy of Loveland Tigers on Twitter

Social Security Administration to inform him of suspicious usage of his Social Security number. Broadwater immediately dismissed this, telling the Social Security Administration that "That's just my good friend Royal Prince Ayma from Nigeria, there is no reason for concern, as he is using my Social Security number to do me a big favor."

On March 30th, Royal Prince Ayma sent 10 million dollars to Broadwater to give to Loveland City School District. This additional funding has allowed Loveland to expand their AP course offerings and restore high school bussing, which has been received positively by all Loveland residents. On an unrelated note, Superintendent Broadwater received an odd call later in the day from JP Morgan Chase thanking him for placing a 20-million-dollar loan. Broadwater was stunned and has since been unable to determine who could have stolen his personal information and taken out a loan for such a large amount.

Overall, the entire Loveland community would like to say thank you to Royal Prince Ayma for the generous donation to support our schools and congratulate him on being restored to the throne. On an unrelated note, the Loveland community would like to wish Mr. Broadwater good luck as he investigates his identity theft.



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Roar Interviews Loveland Frogman

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On Monday, February 20th, *The Loveland Roar* published an exclusive interview with the elusive Loveland Frogman. Immediately following, the paper witnessed a spike in their number of online readers. This has been the largest number of online readers since they launched their new website in August of 2022 and has set a new record for audience growth on a student news site.

The Loveland Roar revamped its website at the beginning of the 2022-2023 school year in an effort to deliver more timely and topical news by being able to free its articles from the lengthy process of creating a physical newspaper. Although readers adore the physical newspaper, many students and staff have been hesitant to accept the new push by *The Loveland Roar* to better their website.

After the views on their online articles began to dwindle, *The Loveland Roar* began trying anything in order to bring back readers. From spamming teacher emails to hacking into LHSNN, nothing seemed to catch the reader's attention. Most of the articles that they were posting weren't even getting a single glance from the shrinking

number of people who actually took the time to view their site. None of the content they were publishing was just interesting enough to draw attention by itself. This all changed in February when *The Loveland Roar* published an exclusive article they had conducted with the Loveland Frogman, which had been captured and brought to the Cincinnati Zoo a week before on Monday, the 13th.

For this article, News Editor **Jack Gerber (11)** visited the Frogman's exhibit in the middle of the night to avoid the curious masses. The Frogman, however, obviously wouldn't speak to humans, so Gerber went undercover in a large frog costume with a giant bow on top, hoping that the Frogman would talk to what he believed was his own kind. This effort proved fruitful, as Gerber managed to record the Frogman's in-depth and introspective life story. This article was published after an article detailing the initial arrest of the Frogman came out the previous day.

After publishing these articles, *The Loveland Roar's* website saw a massive increase in the number of people visiting its website. In total, seven unique individuals visit their website every day, which is the highest number of

daily online viewers that the publication has ever reached. On top of this, six new readers viewed the website the day that the article was published (the one consistent reader turned out to be **Mr. Hutzel**, the Journalism advisor).

Beyond just being a personal achievement, this is also a national record. Never before has an American student publication gained such a sudden jump in the number of new online viewers. Among the many hard-working student publications across America, *The Loveland Roar* has distinguished itself as one of the finest and most impactful. They actually almost passed the international record, which was set by the publication for a public school in London titled *Bit Strange, Innit?* This student publication reached eight new online readers in March of 2019 after it posted a deep, analytical article about the British crisis caused by the surplus of spices they had refrained from using in recipes.

Gerber spoke on *The Loveland Roar's* success, saying with a tear of joy in his eye, "I'm so grateful for our fantastic readers. Everything we do to craft informative and important articles is for you. Thank you!"

Loveland Bike Trail has Closed for the Season

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The Loveland Bike Trail has always been a staple of the Loveland community and has brought in large numbers of tourists and athletes. It is a great place to start a business around, especially during the warmer months. It has become a local spot for many residents, with many frequently visiting it weekly. However, because of the recent events, the trail will be closed this upcoming summer. There was recently an abundance of bikers on the trail, regardless of the cold weather. So many people, in fact, that it started to gain popularity across the country. Celebrities from all over the country started booking trips to Loveland in order to get a chance to check out the new hotspot. Big names such as Taylor Swift and Drake stopped by and snapped a few pictures with fans. However, this new influx of people was never anticipated when the trail was under construction. Millions of people have been on and off of

the trail within the past couple of months and the effects are beginning to become apparent. The bike trail was constructed in the 1980s and became a part of the Little Miami Scenic Trail in 1984. Back then, no one expected so many people to utilize the trail so the construction job was lackluster. There were already fissures within the tar and some miles don't have any lumbar support at all. The tar has begun to wear and is losing its slick, black color. The mile markers have been completely vandalized, leaving them completely unrecognizable. You can't walk fifteen feet without an influencer trying to interview you for their street interview Tiktoks. The businesses surrounding the trail have also had more detrimental effects because of the growing popularity. Restaurants such as The Works, Ramsey's Trailside, and Bishop's Quarter have all had too many complaints about the crowded restaurants that were once such a joy to hang out in after visiting the trail. The Loveland Fire Department has issued many warnings

about fire safety issues due to the overflow of customers in these small eateries.

While none of the residents or businesses in Loveland want to close down the trail, especially during such a busy season, the councilors' hand has been forced. This has become such a pressing issue that President Biden himself has issued an Executive Order demanding that the trail be closed at once. If the demands are not met, the Marine Corps will be sent in to direct traffic away from the trail, all 78 miles of it. Many residents of Loveland are left wondering what will happen to the bike trail, will it be fixed or managed better in the future? Representatives of Clermont and Hamilton County have assured all with a public statement stating the following: "The Bike Trail will be under construction in order to rehabilitate it to its former glory. As of now, we are closed for the summer. We hope that fans of the trail will return once the proper changes have been made."

Membean Now Banned From Loveland Schools

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The most disliked school chore at Loveland High School, Membean vocabulary practice, is now banned. Membean is no longer being used in Loveland Schools due to the number of complaints from students. Not only is Membean no longer a requirement for students enrolled in Loveland City School District, but it is completely gone from all schools it was previously used in. Membean used to be used in over 200,000 schools in 30 different countries, but it has since been removed. Many students used to dread the Membean work, but this is no longer a problem.

Membean is the online system that many English teachers use to get their students to expand their vocabularies. It used a specialized system to help your brain memorize as much vocabulary as possible. Many English teachers require their students to complete weekly sessions. These assigned sessions can range from 10 to 30 minutes, adding up to lots of time throughout your high school experience. Three 15-minute sessions every week of school, about 37

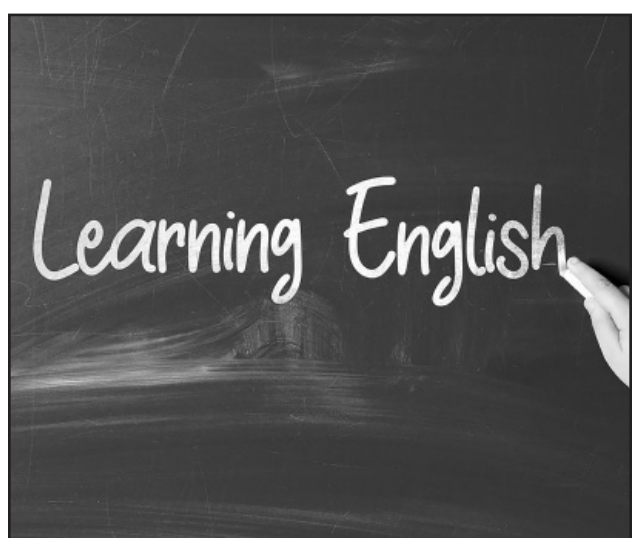


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weeks on average, adds up to 30 hours. Over 4 years of high school, that can be 120 hours of Membean total, not to mention the possibility of "dubious minutes" when you receive too low of a score and the need to redo sessions.

The founder and CEO of Membean, Ragav Satish, has recently stopped all Membean services. Satish was receiving too many complaints from students about the amount of extra work Membean added to students' daily schedules. When Satish was asked in a press conference about this change of heart he said that it wasn't really a change of heart, he was receiving too much hate from students online. Loveland students started a Students Against Membean group called "Mean-bean" to protest the program. On Twitter, students from other schools were harassing Satish because of the extra work that his program cost them. Satish decided that the only way to stop these hate comments was to forfeit his company.

Membean has been an integral part of the English curriculum at Loveland High School. All students are very familiar with the chore of Membean. **Kiley Eckert**

(12) says that she will not miss Membean. When asked to comment on the banning of Membean Eckert said, "I love that I don't have to do it anymore." Most students, including Eckert, scramble to finish their sessions before midnight on Sunday night.

Although teachers argue that Membean expands students' vocabulary, recent test scores have shown that it



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is negatively impacting students' grades. 87% of students who are required to do Membean have lower grades in their English class. Further investigation has led many to believe that this is due to the Membean session and test scores impacting their overall grade. Every couple of weeks Membean tests are conducted to see if students have learned the vocabulary that they were given to memorize. The average score on these tests is 67%. Many students say that they score so low because of the "select all that apply" questions.

With no more Membean, students will not have to worry about completing sessions or scoring well on Membean tests to keep their grades up. Many students have said that Loveland Schools will be a better place without Membean.

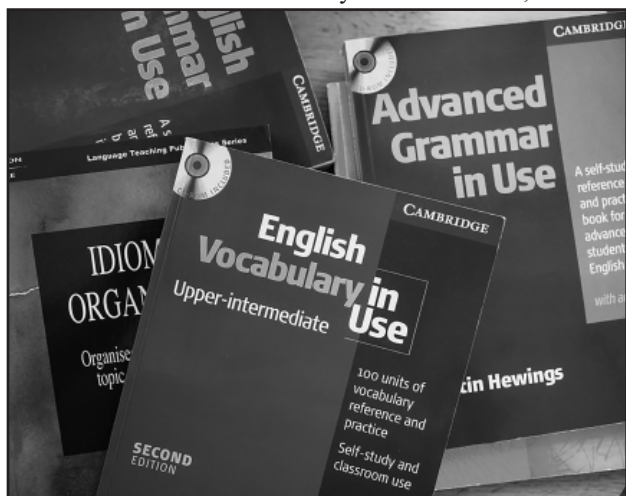


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Teacher Superlatives

By Jack Gerber

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As May approaches and Senior Superlatives are voted on, we are going to look back at the past and see what superlatives current Loveland teachers were voted for in high school.

Most Attractive: Mr. Hutzel

Back in '89, Loveland Hurst High School's graduating class voted that Mr. Hutzel was the most attractive in his class. With such a large flowing mullet, how could one resist? While he isn't still sporting his now signature mullet, it is still obvious why he was voted most attractive back in '89.

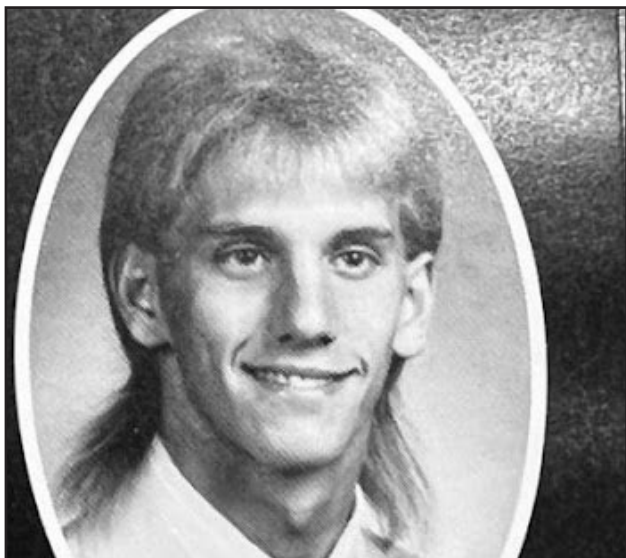


Photo courtesy of Mr. Hutzel

If you're reading this, please help, Mr. Hutzel made us write this. He threatened to take away Cookie Fridays if we don't call him most attractive.

Best Hair: Mr. Damewood

All these years later, Mr. Damewood is still sporting that same hairdo and hairstyle that won him this superlative so many years ago. His classmates decided that his hair was far better than anyone else's in his graduating class due to its length and sheer amount. Featured below is Mr. Damewood's senior picture.

Most Artistic: Mr. Ward

While he isn't currently an art teacher, his fellow classmates voted that he was the most artistic in his graduating class. He has used these skills to draw highly

accurate to-scale drawings for his physics classes where he loves to discuss his artistic ability. Make sure to swing by Mr. Ward's classroom to see the elaborate drawings adorning his whiteboard.

Best Handwriting: Mr. Kenyon

While he isn't as artistic as Mr. Ward, Mr. Kenyon's handwriting is always very neat. His students never have any trouble reading it, even from across the room. Some might say that a career as a math teacher is wasted on him, as with such beautiful calligraphy, they argue that he should instead be focused on the linguistic arts.

Life of the Party: Mr. Vanatsky

As all of his students know, Mr. Vanatsky is a party animal, always ready to spring an exciting pop quiz on you at any moment. Many wonder how he could sit cooped up in a classroom for so long, when he has so many other exciting topics to focus on, like the current price of water bottles. He'll always keep you alert and on your toes in class.

Class Clown: Mr. Warden



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When asked how he earned this superlative back in high school, Mr. Warden told The Loveland Roar that "I don't know why my class thinks I'm so funny, I just say something, and they all end up laughing." While it isn't apparent to him, it was very apparent to his peers in high school, as they saw his underlying class clown. Just sit through one of his lectures, and you'll be belting with laughter, just like his students.

Though these are only some of Loveland's teachers, many other teachers have received similar superlatives. Since May is quickly approaching, we will soon find out who the class of 2023 will vote for as their superlatives. Stay tuned to the Senior Issue of The Loveland Roar to see who gets voted into these categories!



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Getting Involved: LHS Swim Club

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If you came to Loveland High School as a freshman, you were probably told about the pool on the roof of the building by your

freshman orientation Link Crew leaders. This has been a running joke throughout LHS for years but starting this spring, it won't be a joke anymore. Beginning this year, LHS will have its very own swim club.

Led by LHS AP Astrology teacher, Wilbert Lanchester, students will get to enjoy "fun in the sun" every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday after school from

2:40-3:40. Lanchester is very excited to lead the club. Still, he has one very strict rule that every member must follow. "The AP Chemistry students will also use the pool to test how certain chemicals react with the chlorine in the pool," says Lanchester. "In order to combat residual chemicals, full-body deep-sea water suits and oxygen tanks are

required for entry into the pool." There also must be lifeguards on duty. Currently, Lanchester is working with local pools to find lifeguards who are willing to work for free on the roof of Loveland High School. "It'll be a great

experience," says Lanchester. "We can't pay you but it'll still be great!"

As mentioned before, the club will meet every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday while the weather stays warm. Mondays will be designated for competitive Marco Polo tournaments, Wednesdays are for dive

competitions on the 50-foot high dive currently being constructed, and Fridays are free-swim days where the members get the freedom to pick what they do.

If you have any further questions, feel free to talk to Mr. Lanchester in room 409.

Getting Involved: LHS Protesting Club

By Chase Gibson

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The high school has added a new club to build onto its already strong foundation of clubs and after school activities. Introducing the LHS Protesters Club. "The goal of this club is to allow students to exercise their first amendment right and talk about things that matter to them and their fellow peers," says **Tristian Pfizenmayer (11)**. "I created this club because there are way too many things that we protestors do not agree with at this school, and we

believe we can be the catalysts for change," Pfizenmayer adds. This club meets in the art hallway every day in order to make signs for their upcoming protest. Some of the protests they have already held include; a protest against E-Hallpass because they believe the school is tracking them, a protest against clubs because they are "exclusive to specific people," and a protest against St Patrick's Day because they believe it excludes non-Irish people. This club is rapidly growing in popularity and Pfizenmayer could not be more excited about it. "I just love when

people are divided amongst each other and couldn't be more excited about the growing divisiveness that is about to take over this school." The Protesting Club's next meeting takes place at 3:30 on April 9th in order to protest themselves because they hate clubs and they are a club. "Sometimes you have to take accountability, look at yourself in the mirror and make change happen," says Pfizenmayer, providing his reasoning behind this bizarre occurrence. Join the LHS Protest Club!



Sean Behling Joins American Quidditch Team

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Fellow Loveland student and Loveland Roar staff member **Sean Behling (12)** has officially joined the American quidditch team. Quidditch has continued to rise in popularity ever since the book series "Harry Potter" brought the sport to fruition. For those who don't know, the objective is to outscore the opposing team. You accomplish this by throwing the quaffle through hoops, or catching the golden snitch for 150 points; this also ends the game.

Behling was ranked the number one chaser in the nation as well as the number one overall quidditch prospect in America. Behling is expected to make an immediate impact on the field, and he stands at a lofty 6 foot 5 and a lean 215 pounds. Behling moves surprisingly fast for his size and thrives using his frame to keep other chasers out of the way of the quaffle. Due to Behling's frame, he was easily able to mitigate the effects of the beaters. Behling had an unreal career, with an average of 84.9 points per game. Sean was also a gifted passer, averaging

a respectable 5.9 assists. He is also a cerebral player and always hyper-aware of his surroundings, which was why his assist/turnover ratio was an impressive 2.8.

This legend led the Tigers to a record of 79-8 in his eighty-seven career games. His most impressive season was his junior year, when he led the quidditch team to a record of 19-1. They later went on to win the state championship. Behling averaged 96.9 points and 7.1 assists per game. The Tigers won their first championship against St. Edwards, who had won three of the last five championships to date. The Tigers won in a nail-biter 290-230 where they ended it by grabbing the snitch. The score was closer than it seemed, as the Tigers needed the snitch to take home the trophy.

Another notable season was Behling's senior season, when the Tigers went on a terror tour and finished the regular season 18-2. The Tigers met Springboro in round one, and Loveland had already bested the Panthers twice. This matchup was no different; Loveland won 380-170. In round two, the Tigers met Anderson. Anderson managed to split the season series in an upset victory off of a miracle

snitch pull. In an interview after the game, Behling is quoted saying, "We will see them again, and when we do... no mercy." The Raptors started hot, ending the first half on a 30-0 run. After the half Behling put the team on his back, putting the Tigers back in the lead. Behling continued his string of dominance, winning the game 330-160.

After the game, Behling had this to say: "Obviously it feels good to win. Obviously, I'm happy with how the squad performed. With that being said, it's not over, we still have the championship, and until I'm hoisting that trophy I will keep the celebration to a minimum."

For the second consecutive year, Loveland was set to face St. Edwards in the championship. Behling and the Tigers came out hot and stayed hot throughout the first half, jumping to an early lead of 90-60. Behling eventually pulled the Tigers over the edge, winning 310-150. Sean's illustrious high school career looks to be a precursor of his success on the national team.



March Madness Postponed Following Protests

By Chase Gibson

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March Madness has been sidelined yet again for the second time in four years, but this time, a pandemic wasn't the issue that got in the way. In the second half of a competitive and highly anticipated First Four game between 11 seeds Mississippi State and Pittsburgh, climate change activists made their way to the front row of the stands and threw hot soup onto the court, melting the plastic covering and postponing the remainder of the game.

The protests, led by Sunshine Jones, a political activist and best selling author of the climate change novel titled *The Problem with Wood*, had been taking place months before in Boston, Massachusetts, right outside of TD Garden, regarding the hardwood used for the court inside of TD Garden. Jones was quoted as saying, "This wood results in the cutting down of hundreds of thousands of trees every year for every level of the sport, and it is ruining our world and pointing Earth in a path of destruction."

However, the protests outside of TD Garden didn't result in much progress, so Jones took it into her own hands. A group containing her and about 45 to 50 of her followers marched into TD Garden during a game between the Celtics and Knicks. Everyone in the group purchased a large hot chocolate, went down to the court, and threw the hot beverage onto the court, melting the plastic framing and delaying the game. Jones and her group were escorted from the game, but surprisingly, no charges were filed against them.

According to a member of the group, Jones still wasn't satisfied with the environmental changes being made, and because that certain NBA game was not on a national television channel, most climate change activists didn't see the protest, and it didn't make the impact Jones anticipated.

This member (who wanted to remain anonymous) went on to disclose that Jones had been planning the protest at the First Four ever since, in order to draw national attention

to her cause. The group of about 50, most of whom had been at the TD Garden incident, gathered at the Holiday Inn Express and Suites, about a 30 minute walk from the arena. They then walked to the deli in the University of Dayton dining hall, obtained a collective 2 gallons of soup into a Gatorade cooler and made their way to the arena.

Jones, along with a couple other constituents, stole press passes from camera operators, and proceeded to sneak the soup into the arena through the loading dock in the lower level. They stuck the cooler next to a couple others behind the benches. According to our source, they obtained a queue with around 12 minutes left in the first half, knocked the container onto the floor, and watched their plan come into fruition.

46 members of this plan are currently being held in the Dayton Correctional Institution until their trial, which takes place on April 2nd. The charges brought against these individuals include criminal trespassing, aggravated assault, and even stalking.

Loveland to Play Loveland in Loveland to Open Season

By Ben Hicks

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In a highly anticipated Week 1 matchup, Loveland High School will battle with Loveland High School to open the 2023 high school football campaign. Officially known for sponsorship purposes as The Kay Jewelers LOVELAND Classic, the contest will be hosted neutrally at Loveland High School, located roughly equidistant between both

and competitors are coming off a program-building year in which the Tigers finished 4-7, culminating in the school's first playoff appearance in nine years.

Loveland High School on the Oklahoma Panhandle will be the site for one of the most high-profile high school football matchups of the 21st century. In the booth for the showdown is ESPN Football analyst Kirk Herbstreit, who anticipates a high-scoring shootout, stating, "All factors indicate that this will be a lovely matchup to open the

to the meeting, stating, "Never in my 30-plus year broadcasting career have I been more excited for a sporting event. To have the opportunity to call The LOVELAND Classic is a dream come true."

The Tigers enter the year with high expectations following an OHSAA playoff berth in 2022. Rising senior WR and captain **Julius Vorbroker (11)** feels that his Loveland side will use the game to build on last year's success, saying, "We've had a great start to the offseason with a large core returning from last year's group. We've already started to prepare for that game, so I feel confident that we can open 2023 with a big win."

Head Coach **Andy Cruse** agrees with his senior, saying, "Our guys have put in the work to have a great season, and it all starts out in Oklahoma on the 18th against Loveland. They have a special team with talented athletes across the board, but we feel prepared to go out there and start the season with a bang."

The Red Wolves are aiming to capture their third consecutive league championship this fall, after winning the Class 4A League 1 title the prior two years over Windsor High School. Head Coach Allan Jeffries claims that winning the league isn't their only priority this year, saying, "We obviously want to kick Loveland's tail in Week 1 and win our league again, but this group's main goal is winning the Colorado State Championship. We got to the Final Four last season, and this year we are looking to capitalize."

All in all, this game should prove to be one of the greatest high school sporting events in recent memory. With the entire nation watching, Loveland and Loveland will square off to prove that their school is the true Loveland.

Feel free to stop by the athletic office for ticketing and travel information. If you can't be there in person, be sure to catch the game live on ABC.

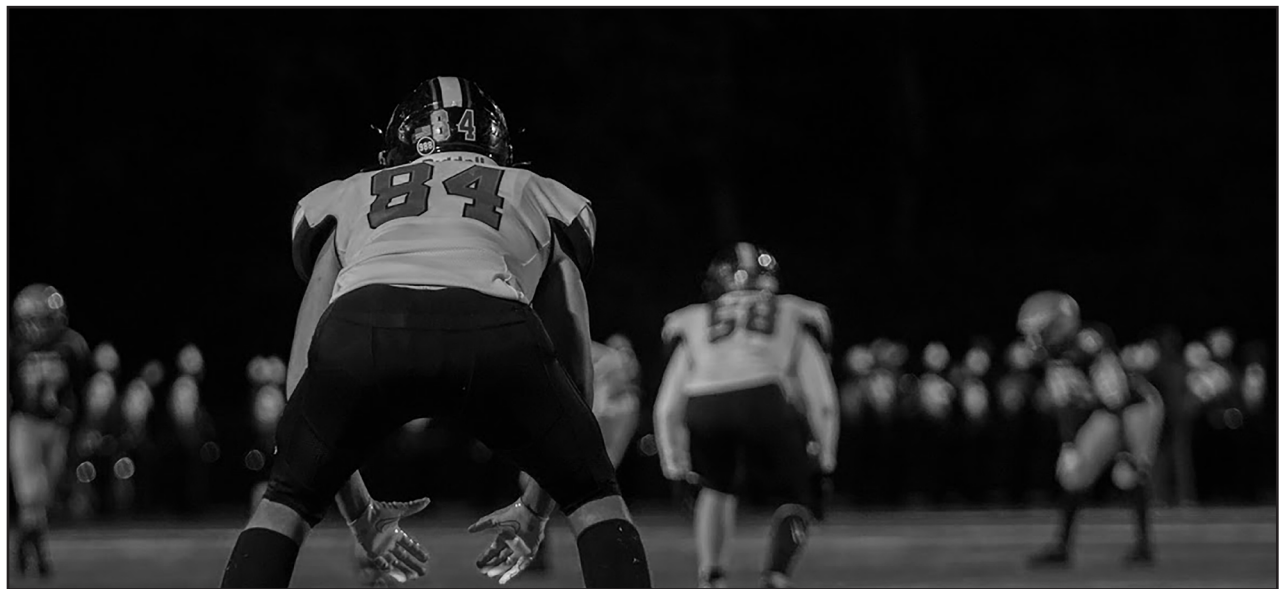


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Max Carver prepares to field the kickoff. Loveland beat Walnut in a conference matchup with a score of 48 to 15.

participating schools.

The Red Wolves of Loveland, Colorado enter the August 18th primetime bout following a successful 2022 season. The Red Wolves finished the year ranked as the #9 team in the state of Colorado after finishing with an overall record of 12-2. Their Loveland, Ohio counterparts

season. Loveland's re-tooled offense should be able to find the endzone plenty of times, while Loveland and junior quarterback Cupid Iverson aim to build on last year's success, when the offense averaged a whopping 38.3 PPG."

Herbstreit's partner Chris Fowler also looks forward



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FTC Robotics Teams Advance to State Championship

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On March 1st, Loveland Middle School VEX Robotics team 97310A Andrometa qualified for the 2023 VEX Robotics World Championship in Dallas, Texas. This will make them the first ever Loveland VEX Robotics team to qualify for the World Championship. They will join nearly 3,000 teams from around the world to compete to be the world champion.

Loveland has an extensive robotics program with two FIRST Tech Challenge teams at the high school, four high school VEX teams, four middle school VEX teams, and 27 FIRST Lego League teams. Out of all of these teams, Andrometa was able to rise to the top and be the only Loveland Robotics team to qualify for a world championship this year.

Each year, VEX teams are given a game to compete in, with this year's VEX game being "Spin Up." Every match begins with a 15-second autonomous period in which the robot is pre-programmed to move and score without any driver input and followed by 105 seconds of driver control. Matches are played in two opposing alliances of two, a red alliance and a blue alliance, and the alliance that scores the most points wins. During both periods, robots are required to shoot discs into frisbee golf type goals,

but they need to be precise because if a robot misses, they may instead score points for the opposing alliance. There are also four rollers positioned on sides of the field that robots can spin to their alliance colors to score additional points. At the end of the match, teams must expand their robots to cover as many tiles as possible and they receive points for each tile that they cover. During a match, teams have a variety of objectives to complete to score the most



Photo courtesy of Loveland Robotics Boosters

points. After a series of qualifying matches, top teams select alliances to compete in the elimination rounds, and the top alliance advances.

In addition to this, teams can also compete in skills

matches where the robot is the only one on the field. This balances out any bad luck that teams may experience during randomization and allows teams to showcase their robot's performance. At the end of the tournament, the top skills teams advance. This is how Andrometa was able to qualify for the 2023 VEX Robotics World Championship.

In an interview with The Loveland Roar, Andrometa team member Sarah Papsdorf (8) said that "when it ended, well it was kind of hard to believe," and that "there were like sometimes like parts of on our way home and stuff where I realized oh my gosh, we're actually going." Later, Andrometa team member Jay Matusak (8), said that the most exciting part of attending Worlds is that the tournament is "really international," and that "it's 50 countries and I'm really excited to meet people from those 50 countries." While reflecting on the season, Isabel Fordos (8) said that her favorite memories from the season were "the times that we would take breaks and just talk and have fun as a team."

Make sure to root on Andrometa as they represent Loveland at this high-level championship. If you meet any of the team members, be sure to congratulate them, as qualifying for Worlds is a huge accomplishment and a source of pride from our entire Loveland community.

History of Loveland, Ohio

By Aaron Krabacher

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The city of Loveland is home to over 12,000 residents over the span of three different counties. "The Sweetheart of Ohio" has a lot of unique history that many Loveland residents don't know about. Loveland's history is part of what makes the community stronger and gives our city character.

In 1795, Colonel Thomas Paxton was Loveland's first settler. Paxton served as Lieutenant Colonel in the Revolutionary War and once the war was over, he and his family traveled north to settle. Paxton was granted a 1,000-



Photo courtesy of Paxton's Grill

acre area of land for his leadership in the war. He built the first log cabin in the area near the Little Miami River for his family. One of Paxton's daughters married another founding family member, William Ramsey.

Paxton died in 1813 and his family continued to live in the area. Ramsey, Paxton's son-in-law, laid out plans for a formal town called Paxton, and this area included the land given to Paxton after the war. Over time, travelers started calling the area "Loveland" because of James Loveland's general store and post office.

James Loveland's store was a frequent stop for many travelers passing by. Loveland's store and post office were near the railroad tracks. Since railroads were the most common way to travel in the 1800s, travelers stopped at this location because of the access to Cincinnati and Xenia. In 1863, the areas of Paxton and Loveland were combined to create the Loveland we know today.

Many buildings in Historic Loveland each hold special history. One example is Paxton's Grill along West Loveland Avenue. In the 1880s, it was "Grear's Saloon." This makes it one of the oldest buildings in Historic Loveland. In 2000, it was then turned into a restaurant called Paxton's, named after Loveland's first settler. Another example is the Fleet

Feet store next to the train tracks in the heart of Historic Loveland. This wasn't always a retail store; it used to be a train depot. In 1907, B&O Train Depot was built. Trains were the vehicle that helped put Loveland on the map. Now, it is a great place to stop in and get running gear. Although buildings like these have been updated over time, their history is still a prominent characteristic of Loveland.

The Little Miami River is the natural divide between East Loveland and West Loveland. Even today it is a landmark that separates the city of Loveland. The population was able to flourish once a bridge was built over the Little Miami River in 1872. In 1876, Loveland had a population of just under 800 residents. The village slowly grew and hit a milestone in the 1950s. The population spiked, which upgraded Loveland to a city. Loveland has been growing ever since.

Loveland is a tight-knit and strong community, which is what makes it such a great city to live in. The history of Loveland is one of the things that bring people together. Every day hundreds of people pass through Historic Loveland and are reminded of the great history of how the city came to be.

Upcoming Spring Fashion Trends

By Maria Alfredo

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With March quickly approaching and the weather getting warmer, it is time to start bringing out our spring wardrobes. The fashion trends this spring are definitely ones to keep an eye out for. Here is a complete list of pieces you expect to see this spring:

First, we have long maxi dresses. These are such versatile pieces as you can dress them up or down. It's perfect for spring weather since it's not too hot. Floral-printed ones are definitely perfect for this season, and we can expect to see them worn a lot around this time of year. I already have two in my closet and definitely plan on adding more!

Next, we have denim skirts. I am not a huge fan of this trend, but it's definitely going to be a popular one. Denim skirts have been around for a while, however, they haven't really been on trend for a couple of years. They are very easy pieces to style, as denim goes with everything. They are also easy to find and pretty inexpensive as I have seen them at a lot of thrift stores. This isn't a trend I will be participating in however it will definitely be a popular one.

Another trend we can see taking the fashion world by storm is sheer tops. Sheer tops have kind of always been in style, however I've seen them worn more and more over the years. They are definitely great for layering over tank tops, long sleeves, or really any

kind of top. They are great in the warm spring weather as they are loose and flowy. They really help spice up any outfit, and you definitely need a few in your spring wardrobe.

Next, we have denim shorts, specifically the pairs from Levi's. These have been a trend for years and I don't see them going away any time soon. Levi's has the perfect denim shorts for summer in all different styles and lengths. They go with absolutely anything and are one of the most popular pieces during the summertime. You can dress them up for a nice brunch/picnic, or just wear them with a simple tank top or t-shirt to run errands. They are the perfect summer piece, and definitely my favorite.

Something we've seen on the runway a lot recently is cargo pants. These pants have been all over the runway recently and I can definitely see them making their way to the stores. I have already seen a little bit of them this winter, however, I feel like they are going to make more of an appearance this spring as they can be worn a lot more in the warmer months. They are definitely a unique type of pants that add a little bit of versatility to any outfit, rather than just plain jeans.

That concludes your spring fashion necessities. Any of these trends would be great to add to your spring wardrobe, and I would recommend keeping an eye out for them this upcoming season. Comment your favorite spring fashion trends below!





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Men's Lacrosse Overview

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The Loveland Boys Lacrosse Season starts in one week. Under the same coaching staff, led by **Mike Riggall**, the team is anticipating a good season.

Although the season hasn't started yet, the team has had many opportunities to get familiar with each other and see how they work as a team. This past summer, the team played in a few tournaments, primarily against travel teams. These travel teams are typically exclusive and take the best players from different teams, but Loveland uses their summer team to experiment with the new group of guys. Since early winter, most players have been playing in two separate box lacrosse leagues, one of which is in "The Barn," a practice field built in a barn donated to Milford Lacrosse by a parent of a former player. For those not familiar with box lacrosse, it is indoor lacrosse played in a smaller, enclosed field. It also tends to be rougher than field lacrosse. Finally, the team has been lifting together for almost the whole school year, with Alex Merkel as the head strength and conditioning coach.

Last season, the boy's team went 19-2, only losing to Mariemont during the regular season and Springboro in the OHSAA Regional Semifinal. The 2022 team even won the ECC Championship, beating Milford 12-4 at home. Throughout the winter, the 2023 team got exposed to some of their ECC competition this year. They have seen Turpin, Little Miami, Kings, Lebanon, and Milford. It is a general consensus around the team that they definitely

have the potential to beat most ECC teams this year, but Milford will be trouble. Many of Milford's starters in the 2022 season were juniors who are now seniors this year. Loveland, on the other hand, lost pretty much all of their starters because they were seniors last year.

This year, the team lost two attack starters, **Zach Mulligan ('22)** and **Roman Wilburn ('22)**, but **Jay Christian (11)**, a sophomore who started varsity last year, remains on the team. Unfortunately, the whole starting defense from last year, including **Jackson Noe ('22)**, **Nathan Schirmer ('22)**, **Caden Knabe ('22)**, and All-American **Ethan Lund ('22)** graduated. Remaining in our defense, we have **AJ Miracle (11)**, **Chase Crawford (12)**, **Ryan Noe (11)**, and **Josh Dues (12)**, all of whom are very capable of filling the shoes of last year's defense. Last year at face-off, Loveland had **Sam Neiger ('22)**, who ended up being the leader of draw controls in the ECC with 258 draw controls. His successor, **Reece Kruse (11)**, has shown great promise as a reliable starting FOGO (face-off get-off). Finally, Loveland will be losing All-American goalie **Will Westermeyer ('22)** this year. Last year, Loveland's junior varsity team built up **Sebastian Jordan (11)** and **Nathan Logan (10)** as goalies. Although the lacrosse team has lost pretty much the entire roster that led them to the OHSAA Regional Semi-Finals last year, it's important for the team and its fans to remember that all other teams that Loveland will play have lost valuable people too.

Thanks to the efforts of the LHS Spirit Club, energetic student sections have formed at many of the sporting

events this year. There is a lot of potential with the 2023 team, so make sure to support Men's Lacrosse this year!



Photo Courtesy of Michael Dakoske

LHS Women's Wrestler Wins State

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On Sunday, March 12th, Loveland Athletics made history when wrestler **Elizabeth Madison (9)** pinned DeSales wrestler Rebekah Oladokun in the first round of the OHSAA State Championship match. The match was held at the Schottenstein Center at Ohio State University. "It was a bit nerve-racking at first because it was in such a big arena and there were way more people than there are normally," said Madison.

Before the final match, Madison had an undefeated 41-0 record, which soon became 42-0, while Oladokun had a record of 31-3 before it became 31-4 to finish off the season. Going into the match, Madison luckily knew what to expect from her opponent, as she had already faced and pinned her earlier in the season. "She was also the only girl that really scored points on [Elizabeth] this year, but she pinned her back in January when she went to the Heart of Ohio [tournament] in Mechanicsburg," said **Chris Switzer**, head coach of both men's and women's wrestling at LHS. "We knew going in that she was a tough opponent, but we also knew that we made our adjustments [since the last match] and she would probably come through, which she obviously did, pinning her in the first period." Despite the win back in January, Madison knew Oladokun would still be a tough opponent in the State Championship match. "She was a very resilient opponent," said Madison.

The win on Sunday was a very notable experience for both Switzer and Madison. "For as long as I've been coaching, for 25 years, getting to the state title match is very special," said Switzer. Switzer had already been to one other state title match during his coaching career, but never with both



Photo Courtesy of Elizabeth Madison

a men's and a women's wrestler. Switzer accompanied both **Ty Harter (12)** and Madison to the Schottenstein Center. This is the first year Loveland had an OHSAA-sanctioned women's wrestling team, which made it that much more special for one of its six members to win a state title. Just because this was the first year Loveland has had OHSAA-sanctioned women's wrestling doesn't mean this was Madison's first year ever wrestling. According to Switzer, she has been wrestling since 2nd grade, perfecting the craft in blind preparation for an eventual State Championship Title. "It felt like a weight had been lifted off of my shoulders because I was so nervous about the match," said Madison.

Elizabeth Madison pins her opponent in the first round to win state. This was the second time she pinned the same opponent this year.

Although wrestling matches are very much a 1v1 match, wrestling as a whole has many team aspects, primarily shown in the support teammates show one another. Madison and Harter were the only two who made it to state, so as they continued to train and move through districts and regionals in preparation for the state tournament, their teammates, according to Switzer, continued to show up to practices in support of the two wrestlers.

Madison made LHS athletic history this year, but she is a freshman who was able to pin a senior to claim the State Championship Title, so she still has three more state championship tournaments to hopefully look forward to in her high school wrestling career.



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Elizabeth Madison wins state. This was her first time competing at state.

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Urban Legends of Ohio: Satan's Hollow

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Have you ever, for whatever reason, wanted to find the door to Hell? Well you're in luck, there is a tunnel in Ohio called Satan's Hollow that is supposedly the gateway to Hell.

Satan's Hollow resides in Blue Ash, Ohio. Tucked away on a private property, Satan's Hollow is a series of drainage tunnels that is said to be used by a group of Satanists who would perform their rituals in order to summon the devil himself; Satan. It has been said that the rituals performed by the Satanists included holding dark masses (ceremonies), offering sacrifices of both humans and animals, and conjuring the devil. Legend claims that the Satanist succeeded and managed to open a portal to Hell and summon Satan himself.

This tunnel is covered in mysterious graffiti of writings with one particular piece of art standing out: a pentagram

and the number 666 written on top (a symbol & number used to represent the devil).

Screams have reportedly been heard at night, and there have been numerous reports of sightings of many apparitions, including floating skulls and a demon commonly known as The Shadow Man. He is said to be some sort of guardian of Hell that Satan sent here to watch over these passageways. According to legend, the Shadow Man takes on the shape of a human but is entirely obscured, thus his name.

While I have no idea who in their right state of mind would go through these tunnels, David Scott and John Stephens of IPRAstrong.com, who created a web series on the paranormal, decided to go inside the Satan's Hollow tunnel. They decided to wait until sunset to enter the storm drain.



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Loveland Roar Becomes America's Most Read Newspaper

By Jabari

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A report by *USA Today* finds that *The Loveland Roar* was the most read newspaper across the United States in 2022. The Roar overtook a number of established papers, namely, *The Washington Post* and *The New York Times*, to take the crown for 2022. In the era of social media, local journalism has taken a devastating blow, but *The Roar's* success over the previous year has bucked the trend.

Editor-in-chief **Sean Behling (12)** cited the diligent, tireless work of his understaffed publication as rationale for the high levels of readership, saying, "I am very proud of our eleven staff members. For such a small, local publication to have the success we did speaks to their character and determination. When you consider that *The New York Times* has over 2,000 employees and circulates nearly a million papers each day, it is staggering what our staff has accomplished to become the most respected member of the national media entering 2023."

Along with keeping up with their schoolwork, *The Loveland Roar's* staff of just eleven public high school students has worked relentlessly to write, edit, and

publish stories, in order to maintain the integrity of their publication, while their competitors at *The Times* & *The Post* have thousands of employees whose careers are to streamline the aforementioned process.

Advisor **Larry Hutzel** commended his four editors, Behling, **Jack Gerber (11)**, **Chase Gibson (11)**, and **Ben Hicks (12)** for their uplifting leadership and direction throughout the school year, saying, "With four relatively young editors, I honestly questioned whether or not we would be able to stay afloat with an inexperienced staff of writers. These four young men surpassed my expectations very early on, and guided us seamlessly through the transition to an updated website, and more minimalistic physical publications. They deserve plenty of credit for the success of our publication."

Gibson, Sports Editor and Lead Paperboy, agreed with his advisor, stating, "The work my fellow editors and I have put in has been difficult, but well worth the effort. While we may get the credit for the plethora of awards, we wouldn't be where we are without our talented group of staff writers. **Michael Dakoske (12)**, **Kate Krabacher (12)**, **Tristan Pfizenmeyer (11)**, **Maria Monfreda (12)**,

Gracie Dillon (12), and **Mahi Sheth (10)** are all first-year writers who have done a tremendous job buying into our vision as a paper and ensuring the continued success of the publication."

The Roar surpassed 10 million digital subscribers to their website lovelandroar.com, and nearly hit 5 million subscribers for their monthly physical print editions. Both numbers were historic records for American newspapers, as the previous record was *The New York Times* with 9 million online readers and 3 million print readers annually.

Superintendent **Mike Broadwater** also commented on the success of his student journalists, saying, "I have been very impressed over my few years at Loveland with the work of our newspaper staff. This award is well-deserved, and goes to show the importance of extracurricular activities at public schools."

Be sure to continue to support *The Loveland Roar* as they enter 2023 and beyond, attempting to hold onto the record over their fierce competitors. If you would like to join the publication's talented staff, reach out to the editors or find Mr. Hutzel in room 110.

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Seniors! Please fill out this google form and your responses will be featured in our Senior issue!!



Interested in joining the Loveland Roar staff next year? Please see Mr.Hutzel in room 110 or any of the current staff members for any questions!!

Reminder!! If you would like to be featured in *The Loveland Roar* please submit an article to the guest article section on the website!