

Virtual presentations offer challenges for AHCF students

When the COVID-19 pandemic shut down schools, seniors enrolled in the Athletic Health Care and Fitness program made the switch to online presentations for their final Capstone projects. Over a three-week schedule, all 28 students made oral presentations, shared PowerPoints and answered questions using Google Chat. Instructor **Terry Slattery** shared recordings with each student, who then could e-mail it to family and friends.

"Collaboration with other teachers and staff was very helpful in learning how to implement this new virtual teaching and learning platform," Slattery explains. "I actually found that students were my best resource in making all this work." Roosevelt senior **Katie Kulis** says, "Presenting online was definitely different than doing it in person because you can't read the room or slow down if necessary. But it opened up the opportunity for more people to see or watch your presentation."



Cool Tech Challenge competitors and teacher Terry Whitmer in their "huddle room" during the competition.

Software and Programming teams enter Cool Tech Challenge

Level I students in Programming and Software Development participated as teams in a Virtual Cool Tech Challenge and Showcase in May. According to instructor **Terry Whitmer**, since January, five different groups worked diligently on their innovative projects. The contest was hosted by R.I.T.E., a regional Workforce Alliance.

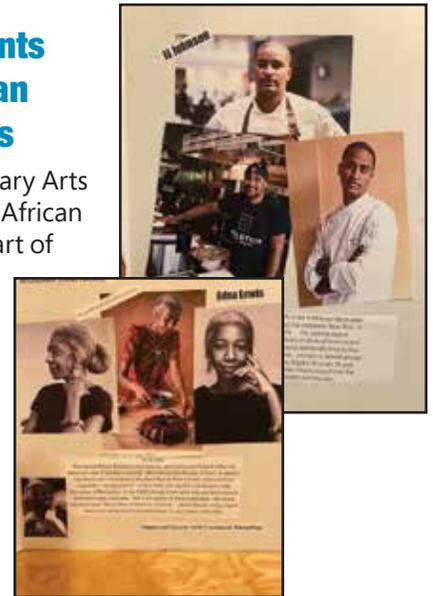
The Shop-Ez app created by **Carson Smith**, **Seth Lamancusa** and **Michael Eckenrode**, all students from Stow-Munroe Falls, won third place and a \$300 prize. The team also placed third in the People's Choice Award and won \$300 in gift cards. The app allows users to enter items they want to purchase and the app generates a list of stores that carry the item, as well as the lowest prices.

IT Academy students pass A+ exam

Three students in the IT Academy with CompTIA and CISCO passed the A+ exam this spring. According to instructor **Brad Ely**, because of the COVID-19 pandemic, this was the first time that the A+ exam was available to take at home.

Culinary students research African American chefs

Seniors in Culinary Arts each researched an African American chef as part of their studies this year. After displaying their posters, each student prepared special dishes for a menu celebrating innovative dishes inspired by these chefs.



Marketing Management students place first in Ohio DECA virtual competition

A record number of Marketing Management students received honors in the Ohio DECA state competition. Placing first in the following categories: Buying & Merchandising - **Ava Bozich**, Roosevelt, and **Tala Ghumrawi**, Roosevelt; Financial Operations - **Elliot Asp**, Roosevelt, and **Kyle Doershuk**, Roosevelt; Hospitality & Tourism - **Alyssa Clegg**, Roosevelt and **Brennan Satola**, Roosevelt; Community Awareness - **Brandon Harvey**, Roosevelt; **Gavin Markham**, Roosevelt; **Ethan Steffl**, Roosevelt; Business Growth Plan - **Andrew Roberts**, Roosevelt; Independent Business Plan - **Alexis Davis**, Roosevelt; **Gabe Rossi**, Roosevelt; and **Lauren Wallis**, Roosevelt; Innovation Plan - **Casey Troyer**, Roosevelt; International Business Plan - **Josh Montanari**, Roosevelt; **Nate Montanari**, Roosevelt; and **Stanley Keith**, Roosevelt; Start-Up Business Plan - **Lillian DeMattia**, Roosevelt.

Third year vital for student

Zach Young, Stow-Munroe Falls, enrolled as a third-year student in Culinary Arts after starting the program as a sophomore. He explains, "I decided to take a third year of Culinary for two reasons. First, to further my education and give myself a stronger understanding of culinary arts, as well as give back to the program that has taught me the most about work ethic, people skills and personal responsibility." He studied Classical Cuisine with a focus on Auguste Escoffier.



Zach Young

Tour of new Engineering building at CSU

Engineering Academy students had the opportunity to visit the brand new Washkewicz College of Engineering building at Cleveland State University.

They also heard testimonials from two 2016 Engineering Academy completers, **Megan Keleman**, Stow-Munroe Falls, and **Marcus Wilde**, Stow-Munroe Falls, who led an activity for the students. Both Megan and Marcus now work as ambassadors for the College of Engineering.



Engineering Academy students visit Washkewicz College of Engineering at Cleveland State University.



Power of One winners from left, Cassidy Shaffer, Cuyahoga Falls; Amanda Herring, Stow-Munroe Falls; Danielle Maurer, Hudson; Emma Razor, Stow-Munroe Falls; Sydnee Smith, Stow-Munroe Falls; and Alyssa Germano, Hudson.

Early Childhood students on Power of One

Early Childhood Professions students took part in the Power of One educational program at the state FCCLA Leadership Conference in 2019.. The Power of One event requires students to set goals as they tackle personal projects and explore careers. According to instructor **Jody Morris**, "The skills students learn in the *Power of One* help them now and in the future—in school, with friends and family, in their future at college and on the job."



Up on the roof are Roosevelt students from left, Alexander Price, Max Spear, Shawn Moser (exchange student from Switzerland), Leith Taylor, Lucas Alenquer and instructor Ted Karam.

Electronics students go solar

Last fall, students in Electronics, Robotics and Programming used solar power in their lab, thanks to photovoltaic panels installed on the roof of Roosevelt High School. The system is not tied to the school's electrical system but is a stand-alone independent solar power station fed into the lab. According to instructor **Ted Karam**, as employment opportunities in solar installation continue to grow, students of the two-year program have an opportunity to obtain a Photovoltaics Installer - Level 1 Certification.

Programming student recognized at NCWIT

Drishti Mittal, Stow-Munroe Falls, received an honorable mention at the National Center for Women in Technology awards ceremony. Drishti, a student in Software and Programming, initiated an after-school Women in Coding club at Stow-Munroe Falls High School this year.



Tallmadge students compete at BPA 2020. First row from left, Megan Heaps, Mayce Ryan, Lily Brown, Alexis Glanco and Emma Lally. Second row from left, Nik Kil, Darren Davis, James Catherine, Devin Norton, Sam Taylor, Kyle Ries, Nick Lambacher and Timmy Williams. Not pictured Sydney Marcum.

Entrepreneurship students place in Top 10

All Tallmadge students in the Fundamental Business and Entrepreneurship classes taught by **Joni Giles** placed in the Top 10 in regional Business Professionals of America competitions February 4, 2020. More than 800 students entered the competition held at The University of Akron. **James Catherine** took first place in Spreadsheet Applications using Microsoft Office.

Health Careers students earn STNAs

Level II students in Health Careers Technologies complete a 78-hour STNA (State Tested Nurse Assisting) program taught by clinical instructors from Fortis College. All 14 students passed the written exam in December and 13 passed their clinicals. After obtaining their STNA licensure, students can work in hospitals or long-term care facilities. Many facilities offer tuition reimbursement or other scholarships.

AHCF student in public health program

Gianna Ferrara, a Roosevelt Level 1 student in Athletic Health Care & Fitness, was accepted into the American-Iraqi Public Health Teams Addressing COVID-19 Summer Program in 2020. The program is sponsored by United Planet, a non-profit group connecting volunteers.

Tallmadge business students get close look at accounting careers

Tallmadge students in Fundamentals of Business attended The Ohio Society of CPA's High School Accounting Career Day at Kent State University. According to teacher **Joni Giles**, current KSU students talked about time management and self-discipline skills required for success in college.

Tallmadge Business students at Kent State conference from left, Payton Prater, Mayce Ryan, Lexi Glanco and Lily Brown.

