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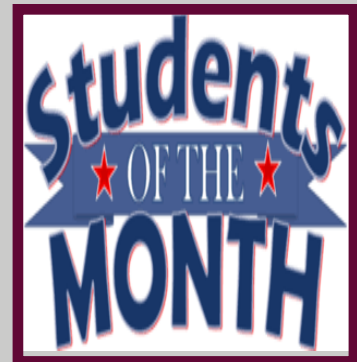
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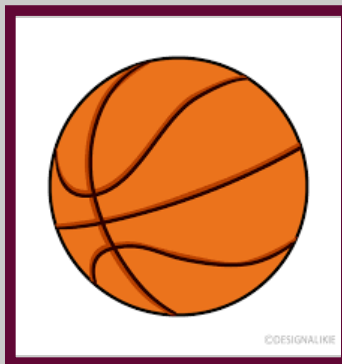
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NHS Inducts 17 Members

Jayla Tyler
Editor-in-Chief

The National Honor Society inducted 17 new members in a ceremony held on November 17 at 6:00 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The new members include seniors India Barnes, Davien Mills, William Nix, Mi'yanna Sims McClenton, and Me'Keeya Travis and juniors Makayla Brown, Cassidy Clements, Niya Jackson, Avia Johnson, Armyyah Matlock, Jacob Miller, Devin Pernell, Jacob Podolski, Lee Scott, Antoinette Smith, Tanae Taylor, and Jaida Williamson.

To be eligible, students had to have a 3.5 grade point average and be involved in at least three school activities. An evaluation on character and leadership was also completed by the teachers to

determine those to be initiated.

The event included light refreshments and a candle lighting ceremony to induct the new members.

New members received certificates and special gifts and took the National Honor Society oath.

Two year members received a gift and gave speeches.

Two year members include seniors Rayne Beran, Tavarious Cheatwood (President), Iyana Cooper, Christian Edge (Secretary), Destiny Green (Fundraising Co-Chair), Ciyah Hall, Clint Hall, Chelsea Harkins (Vice-President), BryShaun Haskin, Nautica Jackson Stadden, Jhaleal Rasheed, Khaleal Rasheed, Dominique Richard-



son (Fundraising Co-Chair), and Adenike Young (Community Liaison).

Besides the NHS members, special guests including parents, administration and the School Board were invited to the event.

Other plans for the school year include NHS members completing community service projects and distributing food every third Thursday of the month.

Class of 2022 News

Ariya Powell
Feature Editor

Class of 2022, this is it! You are finally in your senior year of high school! There are many important deadlines and dates you should be aware of to make your senior year just that much easier.

The total amount for senior dues this year is \$150. The deadline for this payment is March 25th, which is right before spring break. Make sure you pay these dues on time so you receive all of the benefits of being a senior.

The first fundraiser of the year is going on right now. The Peterson's Nuts fundraiser started in mid-November and is running until December 1. Fundrais-

ing is the best way to pay for all of those senior expenses.

Prom ticket sales are typically in April, but no dates have been set yet. Students also typically vote for Prom king and queen during this time.

Prom this year will be held at Landerhaven. The date for the event is May 13.

After Prom options have yet to be determined.

Graduation for the class of 2022 will be held on May 25 at 7:00 p.m. at the Wolstein Center.

Other dates to be on the lookout for are for the Scholarship Dinner and the Top 20 Dinner, typically held in May.



Landerhaven, located in Mayfield, Ohio, is the site of Prom 2022.

Seniors enjoy your final year in school! But, remember, stay on top of upcoming dates and deadlines to have an organized, stress-free senior experience!

Sign Up For Career Technology

DeQuan Johnson
News Editor

Scheduling for the 2021-2022 school year is fast approaching. Sophomores will be permitted to choose a career technology program for their junior and senior years.

Programs are offered at Maple Heights, Warrensville, Bedford, Shaker Heights and Cleveland Heights. Seven programs are offered here at Maple. **The Herald** will be covering half of these this issue and half in the December issue.

Ground Transportation



Ground Transportation, also known as Auto Technology, is offered to anyone interested in working in the transportation industry. Juniors learn general shop practices, engine repair, basic fuel systems, ignition systems, tire service, basic welding, and steering/suspension.

Seniors study general industry practices, electrical systems, engine tune-up, computer engine control, transmission/axle systems, and job placement.

ASE student certification with up to 10 areas of industry credentials and Tech Prep/College Credit Plus credits are available.

Students with good attendance, a positive attitude, good basic math and

reading skills, and problem solving skills with an interest in being an auto technician should apply.

Cosmetology



In Cosmetology, students can gain skills in manicures, facials, scalp care, shampooing, permanent waves, chemical hair relaxing, hair cutting, and coloring.

Students will also study the maintenance of salon equipment; infection control and sanitation procedures; diseases of the nails, skin, hair, and scalp; anatomy; salon management; and customer service skills.

After successfully completing 1500 hours during the two-year program, students are eligible to take the State Board test for a cosmetology license.

Construction Technology



In Construction Technology, students are given hands-on opportunities to learn the fundamentals of the home building trade.

Juniors earn ten hours of OSHA certifications including safety and power tool application, employability skills, team work, blueprint reading, and basic framing methods.

Juniors will also learn the installation of shingles and vinyl siding that will accompany their individual and team projects in the lab.



Seniors study masonry (block laying), floor and wall system construction, door and window installation, electrical wiring, interior finish and roofing applications.

Seniors can earn a Lead Based Paint certification and have a direct entry into the carpentry apprenticeship school in Richfield.

Candidates for this program must be disciplined in the art of handling power tools and math applications. They should have good attendance, a positive attitude, and good manual dexterity.

Careers include architecture, carpentry, electrical, masonry trades and other related fields.

The Herald will be covering the other four offerings here at Maple in the December issue including Marketing, Media Arts, Teacher's Academy and Criminology.

Uniforms Are A Must

Aaliyah Walker
Reporter

School uniforms are needed in schools in order to keep a proper learning environment. Uniforms can be beneficial in many ways. It can be used to prevent bullying, to help with students who wear inappropriate clothing, and to save money.

First, school uniforms can prevent students from having distractions from learning. Most students these days expect others to own the latest and most popular technology and clothing items. If students do not fit the standard of having the most expensive clothes, they often get put down by their other classmates and even bullied. Uniforms help ensure everyone looks the same so no one can get bullied for not wearing the

trendiest items.

Other distractions occur when students are wearing hoods. Teachers and administrators are constantly telling students to take their hoods off. This also causes a distraction from both the learning process and running a well-disciplined school.

Second, students can also use the lack of a uniforms as an excuse to dress provocatively. Students these days often want to show more skin and worry about how others view their bodies. Uniforms help prevent students from using the way their bodies look as a way to determine if they are good looking or not. Furthermore, the use of uniforms can be also be used to protect students from wearing skirts that are too short or sagging their pants so that their undergarments are showing.

Third, uniforms help save money. Most parents believe that saving money is important, and those same parents would agree that the use of uniforms is an

important factor in that. Parents would only have to buy a few shirts and a few pairs of pants because students would only wear these clothing items a few days a week. They can even be re-worn a few days instead of buying clothes for each day of the week.

I believe the dress code should include khaki pants, a polo and nice shoes, not tennis shoes. This policy would definitely help with all of the issues already discussed here.

Some students will say they should be able to dress how they want, but that doesn't always help with the educational process. Students can dress how they like outside of school; but, in school, they should follow the rules. If the schools want you to dress a certain way, students should listen. Schools should incorporate a uniform policy to keep the learning environment more productive and positive.

Say No To Uniforms

De'Quan Johnson
News Editor

The use of school uniforms is a policy some schools have. Dress codes usually prohibit students from being able to wear the clothes they want to school. Usually, these students are forced to wear the same clothes as everyone else, and there is no expression of freedom. I think there should be no school uniforms for a variety of reasons.

First, students should be able to have the freedom of expression in what they wear. All students express themselves in what they choose, whether it is noticed or not. Being able to express yourself in what you wear is one of the many ways people learn about others without even having a conversation. If everyone is wearing the same clothes, there is no expression. You're just another clone going

to school.

Second is comfort. Wearing school uniforms is not comfortable for almost all students. Having the ability to wear what you wants provides that comfort level. Students can get distracted from doing school work if their clothes are too tight or they just feel uncomfortable, and that is not providing for a productive work environment.

Third, buying clothes you are only going to wear to school is a waste of money. Parents are not going to want to spend money on clothes for their children to only wear during school. These purchased clothes also can't be used on school breaks and over the weekend.

Fourth, finding school uniforms is also a pain. These clothing items arrive in stock right before school begins. And, once school starts, these clothes are probably hard to find. Not only that, they are not cheap. Parents would be spending upwards of a couple hundred dollars on a couple sets of clothes just for

school.

Looking at the other side of this argument, there are some benefits to incorporating a school uniform policy. Students won't be bullied for what they decide to wear to school. Inappropriate clothing won't ever be an issue. Students also will be less likely to be distracted from doing school work for looking at what another person is wearing. However, all of these pitfalls can be avoided if the school plans for them accordingly.

Both sides have their reasons to ban or have allow school uniforms. However, there is no true harm in allowing students to wear what they want. Of course, there will be some restrictions on what students can't wear, but everyone will be happier if the school does not take it as far as implementing a uniform policy. If a simple dress code policy doesn't work out, then school uniforms might have to be implemented. There is no harm in giving it a try first!

Teacher Profiles

Maple Welcomes New Staff

Brianna Collins
Reporter

Aaliyah Walker
Reporter

Three new staff members have joined the Maple Heights family this year.

The first is Main Office Secretary Ms. Thomachia Goodwin.

She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Maple Heights, Ohio.

Growing up, she went to Raymond Elementary and was involved in D.A.R.E.

The middle school she went to was Milkovich Middle School.

She also attended Maple Heights High School.



Secretary Thomachia Goodwin

Before coming here to work, she was employed with the Cleveland Cavaliers for 14 years as a security administrator.

Goodwin's favorite aspect about her job is the relationships she builds with the students.

In her spare time, she decorates and sets up events for birthday parties, graduations, baby showers, and more.

Goodwin's favorite movie is **Krush Groove**.

Two new security guards are working here at Maple this year. The first is Mr. Michael Thurmond.

He was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio.



Officer Michael Thurmond

He attended Gracemount Elementary School, Charles W. Eliot Middle School, and JFK High School.

He participated in basketball and poetry in elementary school and played basketball in middle school.

Before taking the job here at Maple Heights, he worked as a security guard in the Cleveland Municipal School District for 17 years.

What he enjoys in his spare time is writing, making music, reading, researching, playing basketball, and traveling.

When asked what he likes the most about his job, Thurmond said "I like to help the youth."

His future plan is to start a youth organization called "Ugly".

Thurmond's favorite movie is **The Book of Eli**. His favorite song is "Never Would Have Made It." His favorite artist is **Tupac**.

He enjoys steak but hates brussel sprouts. His talents are singing, writing, and making music.

Thurmond's one wish is to have world peace.

His favorite season is spring, his favorite month is May, and his favorite holidays are Christmas and the day his daughter was born.

Kobe Bryant is his idol. Thurmond's favorite quote is "Never let them see you sweat."

The second new security guard is Offi-

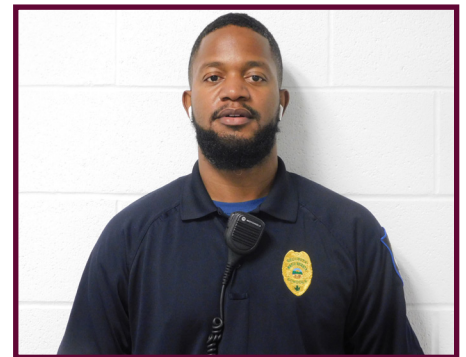
cer Darius Tugard.

He was born and raised in Cleveland, Ohio, and attended Hicks Montessori Elementary School, Shaker Heights Middle School, and Shaker Heights High School.

Tugard participated in Student Council and Young Bankers of America at Montessori and basketball in middle school and high school.

In college, he received a degree in Criminal Justice.

Before arriving at Maple, Tugard was an academic specialist at Shaker Heights High School and a gym coordinator for the Boys



Officer Darius Tugard

and Girls Club of Cleveland.

What he likes most is spending time with family, fishing, and traveling.

What Tugard enjoys about his job is helping students reach their full potential and being a role model.

Tugard's future plan is to open up a rec center.

His favorite movie is **People Under the Stairs**. His favorite song is "The Man Right Chea". Tugard also enjoys music from **Gucci Mane**.

He likes bacon and Raisin Bran but hates brussel sprouts. His favorite color is blue.

Tugard's one wish is to hit the mega millions.

His favorite season is summer, his favorite month is May, and his favorite holiday is Thanksgiving.

Tugard enjoys the quote, "If you want something, you got to work for it."

Student Profiles

Hall Wastes No Time In Life

Georgia Wilson
Reporter

The November female student profile is on senior Ciyah Hall.

Hall was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Maple Heights.

She attended John F. Kennedy Elementary School. During those years, she was involved in Art Club, Leading Ladies, and softball.

Hall then attended Milkovich Middle School. The activities she was involved in were tutoring, Art Club, and softball.

Here at the high school, she has been involved in softball, National Honor Society, Art Club, and tutoring.

Her favorite classes are Pre-Calculus, Geometry, and Human Communications. Her least favorite class is English.

Hall used to work at Pet Palace and as an intern at the Cleveland Clinic. She also has worked as a babysitter.

In her spare time, she likes to watch



Senior Ciyah Hall

scary movies, paint, and sleep.

Her plans for the future are to go to a good nursing college and become a registered nurse.

What she like the most about being in the high school is that her teachers try their best to help students learn and grow.

The only thing Hall says she'll miss when she graduates is her friends.

Advice she has for the freshmen is to keep your grades up because "every year matters, not just senior year".

Hall's favorite movie is **Scream**.

Hall enjoys listening to "Purpose" by her favorite artist **Rose Gold**. Other artists she enjoys listening to are **Macta** and **Savannah Christina**.

Her favorite foods are noodles and chicken, while her least favorite food is yams.

Her favorite color is blue and her talents are doing nails and painting.

If Hall had one wish, it would be to be happy in the future.

Her favorite season is fall, but her favorite month is December with Christmas being her favorite holiday.

Hall's best memory is going shopping with her mom and brother, and her favorite vacation destination is Jamaica.

She doesn't have an idol but her favorite quote by Steve Jobs is "Your time is limited, so don't waste it living someone else's life. Don't be trapped by dogma".

Linton Looks To The Future

Ray Cogburn
Reporter

The November male student profile is on senior Ezell Linton.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Maple Heights, Ohio.

For his elementary school years, he attended Richmond Elementary, Rockside Elementary, John F. Kennedy, and Barack Obama Elementary Schools.

Linton then attended Milkovich Middle School.

Here at the high school, Linton has participated in Stem Club and Student Council.

Linton's favorite classes are



Senior Ezell Linton

Chemistry and Calculus. His least favorite classes are anything that involves history.

After school, in his spare time, he enjoys playing on his phone.

Linton also has plans to become a

psychologist.

The best thing he likes about high school is the opportunity to receive his diploma.

Some of his teachers and staff members will be what he misses the most once he graduates from here.

Speaking of graduation, Linton warns underclassmen to "do your work and not slack".

Linton said his favorite movie of all time is **Menace II Society**.

His favorite color is blue.

He also has talent in designing.

His favorite season is summer, his favorite month is July, and his favorite holiday is his birthday.

Linton would love to visit Florida for a vacation.

I Am Thankful For

Don Naysia Jones
Entertainment Editor

"I'm thankful for my family because they are fun to be around."

-Junior DaMiyah Pace

"I'm thankful for football. It's an escape and it's going to get me somewhere in life."

-Junior Keaun Price

"I'm thankful for football. It's something I enjoy and something I can give my energy to when I'm mad."

-Junior Devin Jones

"I'm thankful for money because I feel as though you aren't anything without it."

-Senior Detrick Payne

"I'm thankful for my mom. Without her, I wouldn't be here."

-Freshmen Devin Poole

"I'm thankful for my brothers. They are all I have and they push me until this day to keep going and never give up."

-Freshman Johmir Mason Owens

"I'm thankful for the Maple staff for making this school great."

-Junior AJ Top

"I'm thankful to have a great support system. Without it, I would be nothing."

-Junior Robbeonna Littlejohn

"I'm thankful for my support system and my friends and family."

-Freshman Heavenly Johnson

"I'm thankful for my health, my family, my son and being able to prosper in the year of 2021."

-Staff Member Ms. Kimera Dean

"I'm thankful for my niece because she keeps me sane and brings me a lot of happiness."

-Senior Jonnelle Peacock

"I am thankful for living because I have lost a lot of people."

-Sophomore Deshan Hamilton

"I am thankful for my support system, the good friends I have, and my mom and dad being there for me and everything."

-Freshman Heavenly Johnson

"I am thankful for my students. Teaching is a tough job, but helping them and watching them grow makes it worth it."

-Science Teacher Mr. Kevin Moeller

"I am thankful for being alive, having food to eat, and having a house to go to. I am thankful for having a chance to come to school."

-Freshman Manasseh Bell Starks

"I am thankful for being alive, and I am thankful for my family, my mom, my nieces and sisters. I am also thankful for the things I can afford."

-Sophomore Ta'Nayza Montgomery

"I am thankful for my family because they keep a roof over my head."

-Junior Royce Brantley

"I am thankful for my coaches because they always push me to be better."

-Junior Deshaun Ford

"I am thankful for Ms. Onion because she makes sure I am okay and she keeps my day going by being nice and asking me

how I am doing every day."

-Junior Senee Byers

"I am thankful for the opportunity to make a difference in someone's life. It means a lot to me to know that I can help."

-Art Teacher Ms. Alecia Dinko

"I am thankful for my family and friends, having a career that allows me to help people, and being close to people who care about me."

-Science Teacher Mr. Matt Houghton

"I am thankful for my mom, my grandma and my sister because they provide for me and put me on the right path in life."

-Senior Tyrez Smith

"I am thankful for my family and my friends. Without them, my life would be so different. I am thankful for my health and my job here at Maple Heights."

-Cosmetology Teacher Renisha Houchins

"I am thankful for my family and friends. They have helped sustain me in good and bad times. I am also thankful for my Maple family. They make this job a little easier."

-Freshman Academy Principal Mrs. Regina Bryant

"I am thankful for my grandma. She is there whenever I need someone to vent to and she listens and gives me advice when needed."

-Senior Taylor Robinson

"I am thankful for school. It keeps me educated."

-Sophomore DJ Martin

"I am thankful for my family and loved ones."

-Paraprofessional Akilah Williams

Lady 'Stangs Prepare To Start Season

Brianna Collins
Reporter

The girls basketball team begins their season in mid-November.

Coaches this year include Varsity Coach Kanisha Coward, Assistant Varsity Coach Shamarah Hutchins, JV Coach My'Kea Cohill, Eighth Grade Coach Armar Anderson, and Seventh Grade Coach Johnna Marcino.

Returning for the Mustangs this year are seniors Dynasty

Girls Basketball Schedule

NOV. 19	Western Reserve	6:30 p.m.
NOV. 23	Cleveland Central Catholic	6:00 p.m.
NOV. 29	Kenston	7:00 p.m.
DEC. 1	Shaker	7:00 p.m.
DEC. 4	Cleveland Heights	2:00 p.m.
DEC. 11	Lorain	12:30 p.m.
DEC. 18	Bedford	2:00 p.m.
DEC. 20	Brush	7:30 p.m.
DEC. 22	Orange	6:30 p.m.
JAN. 5	Warrensville	7:00 p.m.
JAN. 8	Shaw	12:30 p.m.
JAN. 12	Garfield	6:30 p.m.
JAN. 15	Shaker	12:30 p.m.
JAN. 22	Cleveland Heights	2:00 p.m.
JAN. 24	Parma	6:00 p.m.
JAN. 26	Lorain	7:00 p.m.
JAN. 29	Bedford	2:00 p.m.
FEB. 2	Warrensville	7:00 p.m.
FEB. 5	Shaw High School	12:30 p.m.
FEB. 9	Garfield	7:00 p.m.

****Bold indicates a home game**

Colvard at guard and Jazmyne Jones at guard, junior Tanae Taylor at forward, and sophomores D'Chante Greene at guard and Markya Moore.

Coward expects the girls to play hard, take care of the ball and give 120% every game.

The lady 'Stangs excel at speed, heart, dedication and grit.

The Mustangs need to improve on rebounding, transition defense, and basketball IQ.

Key games this season will be against Garfield Heights, Bedford, and Shaker Heights.

Mustangs Return Several Players

Aaliyah Walker
Reporter

The boys basketball team is preparing to start their season at the end of November.

Coaches this season include Varsity head Coach Sean Weatherspoon, Varsity Assistant Coach Victor Watkins, JV Coach Deandre Grant, and Freshman Coach Tyler Ford.

The Mustangs have several returning players from last season including seniors Dave Miller at guard, Donaze Gibson at guard, LeeMonte Scott at guard, London Margerum at guard, Bryshaun Haskin at forward, Tyjuan Easley at center, and Javon Scott at forward and juniors Xavier Peterson at forward and Jayvion Moore at forward.

When asked what his expectations for the season are, Weatherspoon

Boys Basketball Schedule

Nov. 27	John Hay	12:45 p.m.
Dec. 1	Akron Ellet	7:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	Shaker Heights	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 4	Col. Linden McKinley	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 10	Cleveland Heights	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 17	Lorain	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 28	Willoughby South	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 4	Bedford	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Warrensville	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 14	Shaw	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 18	Canton Glenoak	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 21	Garfield Heights	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 22	John Marshall	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 25	Shaker Heights	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 28	Cleveland Heights	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 1	Lorain	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 4	Bedford	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Warrensville Heights	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 15	Shaw	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 17	Garfield Heights	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 19	Beachwood	3:00 p.m.

****Bold indicates a home game**

said, "I expect this to be a very good season for us. We are returning a lot of players this year, which is a good thing for us, as our players now know what it takes to win and what to expect from the teams we will face this season."

Areas of strength for the Mustangs are quickness, athletic ability, shooting ability, defense, and getting out in transition offense.

The team needs to improve on playing together and at a high level for four quarters and maintaining consistency on both defense and offense.

Key games this season include away games at Shaker Heights on December 4 and at Shaw on January 14 and home games against Cleveland Heights on December 11, Lutheran East on December 22, Bedford on January 4, and Garfield Heights on January 21.

Grapplers Search For 11th Title

Ray Cogburn
Layout Editor

The Maple Heights High School wrestling team enters the 2021-22 season in search of their 11th consecutive Lake Erie League championship.

Overall, the Mustangs have won 47 championships in both the old Greater Cleveland Conference and the Lake Erie League since 1950.

Returning state qualifier senior Daniel Eggleton (138 pounds) and district qualifiers juniors Jayshawn Eggleton (106 pounds) and Vontez Tyus (132 pounds) will headline an experienced Mustang team.

Lake Erie League champions senior Khaleal Rasheed (113 pounds), senior Jhaleal Rasheed (120 pounds), senior Christian Edge (175 pounds) and junior Steven Gardner (215 pounds) will join runners-up sophomore Terry Murphy (144 pounds), junior Kaden Pulley (165 pounds), sophomore Duwon Williams (190 pounds) and junior Devin Jones (190 pounds) to provide leadership.

Other returning letter winners include sophomore Desjuan Williams

Wrestling Schedule

Dec. 4	Brush Duals	9:00 a.m.
Dec. 10	Chargin	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 17	Hudson Tourn.	5:00 p.m.
Dec. 18	Hudson Tourn.	9:00 a.m.
Dec. 30	Maple Tourn.	10:00 a.m.
Jan. 8	Maroon & White	11:00 a.m.
Jan. 22	Kenmore Tourn.	9:00 a.m.
Jan. 27	Willoughby South	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Beachwood Tri	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 12	LEL Tournament	11:00 a.m.
Feb. 18	Garfield Heights	6:00 p.m.
Feb. 26	Sectionals	TBA
Mar. 4	Districts	TBA
Mar. 5	Districts	TBA
Mar. 11-13	States	TBA

****Home meets in bold**

(106 pounds), junior Keaun Price (144 pounds), sophomore Markese Moss (144 pounds), junior Anthony Brooks (150 pounds) and junior Jaysen Davis (285 pounds).

At the conclusion of last season, Coach Jamie Milkovich became the winningest coach in the history of Ohio wrestling with 543 dual meet victories. He enters his 41st season as head coach of his alma mater and will once again be assisted by Coaches Rick LaScala and Andrew Wolf.

Maple Heights will travel to the Brush Duals (December 4), Chargin Falls (December 10), the Hudson Holiday Tournament (December 17 & 18), the Akron Kenmore Duals (January 22), the Beachwood Quad with Brush & West Geauga (February 3), Garfield Heights (February 18), the Sectional Tournament (February 26), the District Tournament (March 4 & 5) and the Ohio State Tournament (March 11-13).

The Mustangs will host the 6th Annual Maple Heights Holiday Tournament (December 30), the 12th Annual Maroon & White Duals (January 8), Willoughby South (January 27) and the Lake Erie League Tournament (February 12).

Milkovich: Winningest Ohio Coach

Herald Staff

Maple Heights High School wrestling coach Jamie Milkovich has become the winningest coach in the history of Ohio wrestling. According to the Ohio High School Athletic Association's website (ohsaa.org), Milkovich has tallied 543 dual meet victories to surpass the previous all-time leader David Lee of Bloomdale Elmwood. Lee had compiled 527 wins during his career.

Milkovich has served as head coach of

the Mustangs for the past 40 years.

The Milkovich family legacy runs deep at Maple Heights High School. Milkovich won the state championship in the 145 pound weight bracket in 1977 while wrestling for his legendary uncle, Mike Milkovich Sr. His father, Paul, was Maple's first state champion in 1949.

In the Fall of 1981, upon completing an All-American career at Auburn University, Milkovich returned as head coach of his alma mater at just 22 years of age.

Over the course of his career, Milkov-

ich's teams have won 24 conference/league championships, 14 sectional tournament championships and have finished among the top ten teams in the state 11 times.

His 2000 team was ranked as high as 9th in the nation by USA Today and finished second in the state team tournament to Lakewood St. Edward.

Milkovich has been inducted into the Ohio Wrestling Hall of Fame, the Ohio Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and the Greater Cleveland Sports Hall of Fame.