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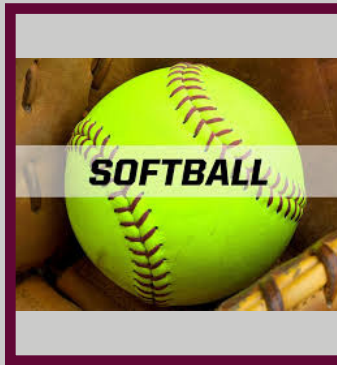
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6 Advance To Nationals

Herald Staff

Members of the Maple Heights High School chapter of Ohio DECA joined over 2,000 high school marketing, business, finance and hospitality students at the Ohio DECA Career Development Conference held March 11-12 at the Columbus Convention Center.

The following students received recognition:

- Senior Nushawn Grant: Business Solutions Project
- Senior Daniel Sims: Business Solutions Project
- Senior Mi'Yanna Sims-McClenton: Business Solutions Project
- Senior Devon Muti: School Based Enterprise Project
- Senior Brandon Williams: School Based Enterprise Project
- Senior Iyana Cooper: School Based Enterprise Project



Seniors Daniels Sims, Nushawn Grant and Mi'Yanna Sims-McClenton.

prise Project

These students will advance to international level competition at the DECA International Career Development Conference that will be held April 23-26 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Maple DECA is proud to have had national qualifiers



Seniors Devon Muti, Brandon Williams, and Iyana Cooper.

almost every year since 1997.

"I am incredibly proud of all the time, work and research that the students put into their manuals and presentations. Seeing them win and qualify to attend ICDC is one of the happiest times as a DECA advisor," said Advisor Thomas Griffin.

17 Students To Travel To Nationals

Brianna Collins Layout Editor

Seventeen Educators Rising students placed in the State competition held in Columbus, Ohio, on March 9-10, and will be competing at the National competition in June.

Shaker student Beckett Smith took fourth place in Public Speaking.

Junior Lamarcus Moon took fifth place in the Educators Rising Moment Event.

Shaker student Velentina Miska placed second in Lesson Planning Arts.

Placing second in Exploring Education Support Services Careers was junior Jaida Williamson.

The senior team of Donaze Gibson, Marie Howell, Briana Lee (Bedford), and Zhane McCorvey placed second in the Ethical Dilemma event.

Juniors Maliyah Anderson, Jes Cunion (Shaker), Armyyah Matlock,

and Brianna Wearren placed ninth in Ethical Dilemma.

McCorvey placed third in Impromptu Speaking.

Junior Alassane Top placed ninth in Impromptu Speaking.

Taking the gold medal in Interactive Bulletin Board were seniors Ashlee Carter from Cleveland Heights and Autumn Davis from Shaker Heights.

Wearren was also elected as the 2022-2023 Educators Rising Ohio president, while Cunion was elected vice-president of Programs and Regional Representatives.

McCorvey is currently serving as the educators Rising National president and the Educators Rising Ohio vice president



of Programs and Regional Representatives.

Howell is currently serving as the Educators Rising Ohio vice-president of Membership and Recruitment.

Misa is currently the Educators Rising Ohio state ambassador.

The National competition will be held in Washington D.C. from June 24-27.

Drama Club To Present Bedtime Stories

Herald Staff

The Drama Club is currently practicing for a production of the play **Bedtime Stories**.

The play is about a dad who is telling bedtime stories to his three rambunctious kids. As he is telling the stories, his memory gets fuzzy on the details with twists to every story.

The main story consists of a dad, played by junior Ernesto Castro; Wally, played by junior Trinity Clemons; Ashley, played by junior Tania Harris; and Katie, played by junior Mia Mitten.

"The Princess and the Pea" characters are played by junior Veronica

Johnson (Prime Minister), Mitten (Queen), junior Dylon Sellers (Prince 1), Harris (Princess 1), junior Jakeyla



Hightower (Princess 2), and Clemons (Mindy).

"The Boy who Cried Dinosaur" characters are played by Mitten (Wilbur), Harris (Horace), Johnson

(Mayor), Hightower (Mom), Casto (Dad), sophomore Malik Sadler (Captain), and junior Armyah Matlock (the Militia). Several students also play sheep in this story.

"Rumpelstiltskin" characters are played by Sellers (Prince 2), Hightower (Poor Old Woman), Clemons (Daughter), and Johnson (Rumpelstiltskin).

Practices are being held every day and started in early March.

The play will be performed in the high school cafetorium on April 27 and 28 at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are free!

Make sure to mark your calendars to come watch the Drama Club's rendition of **Bedtime Stories**!

Senior Corner

Senior Dues

\$150

DUE NOW

****Senior dues must be paid before prom tickets can be purchased!!**

****Pay on the Maple Heights website through EZ-Pay or pay Dr. Griffin in room 166.**

Prom/After Prom Sales

April 7th & 8th

April 20th & 21st

****Will be sold from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. in the teacher's lounge near the main office**

****Cost is \$100 per ticket for Prom and \$30 per ticket for After Prom**

April 20th

Last day to purchase extra senior t-shirts.

****Please see Dr. Griffin in room 166 or Ms. Houchins in room 172 for order forms and more information.**

****Cost is \$20 per shirt XS-XL**

Senior Prom

May 13th

Landerhaven

6111 Landerhaven Drive
Cleveland, Ohio 44124

6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.

After-Prom

12:00 a.m. - 3:30 a.m.

Graduation Day

May 25, 2022

Wolstein Center

2000 Prospect Avenue
Cleveland, Ohio 44115

****Practice will be May 25th in the morning.**

****You will ride a bus down for graduation and practice.**

Senior Activities

Finals: May 18-19

Senior Picnic: May 20th

Senior Outing: TBD

Senior Photo: TBD

Senior Parade/Clapout TBD

****Any questions, see Dr. Griffin or Ms. Houchins!**

Grow Up And Act Mature

Herald Staff

As a student in high school, one of the few life lessons that students hopefully learn is maturity. You would think, by the time students graduate as seniors, they have matured over the four years they have spent here. That is not always the case.

As freshmen, I believed my classmates were fairly mature for their age. There were some that did not fit that description, but you will have that with students in every grade. Some freshmen struggle to adjust to high school life.

As the years progressed, I have seen the level of maturity decrease. This probably has something to do with schools shutting down in March of 2020 and because school wasn't normal for us last year. Since coming back in August, I have never seen so much immaturity.

From students running around the halls, to kids gossiping, to the amount of fights, these kids really need to grow up.

Speaking of fights, why are people running to witness one? How juvenile is that. We did this in elementary and middle school. Then kids gossip about the fight all day instead of paying attention in class.

We shouldn't be fighting period. The reasons people fight are ridiculous. "She looked at me funny." "She's talking to my man or someone I like." "He thinks that he is all that." Let's be real. Fighting is not the answer and will not help you lead a productive life. This is middle school behavior. When will students ever grow up?

Walking down the hallways is another issue. Teachers are constantly telling students to take off hats and hoods. It is a school rule! When you

enter the real world, do you think the police will give you warnings if you are not following laws?

Then you have the kids running around the hallways and wandering after the bell rings. We get five minutes to get to class. Don't complain that it is not enough time. Don't hang around and try to dash to class in the last ten seconds. Don't walk slower than a snail down the hallway and expect to be to class on time. You know who you are.

Here is another question. What about the kids who won't leave school property after school? School lets out at 2:55 p.m. If you are staying for an after-school activity then no problem. This is for the ones who aren't involved. Kids just hang around outside school or by the AC to cause problems. Or students don't call their rides to get here on time. You claim to not like school, so why are you hanging around when you could clearly be home or somewhere else?

Now, let's move to the lunch room. First, the lunch lines. I know you are hungry and we only have so long for lunch. However, this doesn't give you the right to cut in line. If you want to be first in line, get down there and be first in line.

And have you ever seen how people act in lunch? Throw your trash away. Why do teachers have to walk the garbage cans around? They aren't your maids. Be responsible and clean up after yourself.

Have you ever seen how people act in the lunch room? Running around, play fighting, fighting and yelling really aren't appropriate behavior for a high school cafeteria. Once again, this behavior we witnessed at the elementary buildings and at middle school. Maybe if we behaved we would have longer

lunch periods like the students here in the past did.

Finally, let's talk about behavior in the classroom. There are school rules. Follow them. Why do some teachers have to tell the same students daily to take off the hats and hoods. Some times they have to tell these students several times during the same block. Take off your hats and hoods!!!

And while you are at it, put your cell phones away, be quiet and do your work. We are in school to prepare for our future. It is not the spring of 2020 or the 2020-2021 school year. The pandemic is over. Don't expect to get favors from your teachers to pass classes. It is time to move on from the last one and a half years and live a normal life.

Maturity is the key to all of this. Displaying maturity is not feeling and acting entitled, caring for other people, and not thinking you are better than others. Maturity is defined as having the characteristics of an adult. Some of you may say, "We are not adults." Well, you will be in a few short years, and school is here to prepare you for that.

Whether you go off to college or enter the work world, professors and bosses want mature students/workers. College professors won't give you extensions on your assignments and won't hold your hand through all of your assignments. Bosses won't keep you on the job if you act the way you are right now in this school.

We are all in school for the same reasons. We are here to prepare for our future and to graduate. We are here to learn skills to lead a successful life beyond high school either at college or in the work place. It is time for some of us to grow up and start acting our age. It is just that simple.

Teacher Profiles

The History Of Harris

DeQuan Johnson
News Editor

The first teacher feature is on History teacher Lee Harris.

He was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and grew up in Mayfield, Ohio.

While growing up in Mayfield, he attended Center Elementary School.

He then attended Mayfield Middle School. During his time there, Harris was involved in football, wrestling, and baseball.

He graduated from Mayfield High School where he also competed in football, wrestling, and baseball.

For his undergraduate degree, Harris went to Kent State University, and for his graduate degree he attended Walden University.



The undergraduate degree he received was a Bachelor of Arts in Social Sciences with a minor in Psychology and History.

His Masters degree is in Teacher Leadership.

Activities Harris was involved in during college were baseball,

and he was the vice president of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Before becoming a teacher at Maple, Harris taught at Shaw, Richmond Heights, and Euclid.

He also worked in the crane industry doing construction work.

Harris currently teaches Government, Sociology, Psychology and the Greatest Moments in Sports History.

Mr. He also coaches football and is the head baseball coach.

In Harris' time off he likes to work out, play golf and spend time with his wife and daughter.

What he finds most challenging about his job is "every school year brings new challenges".

Harris is also a very picky eater but likes a lot of Italian foods.

Maple Heights' Own Hero

Jayla Tyler
Feature Editor

The second teacher feature is on History teacher Corwyn Collier.

He was born in Nashville, Tennessee, and grew up in New Orleans and Cleveland.

Collier went to many elementary schools, attended Milkovich Middle School and Maple Heights High School.

He was involved as a safety guard in elementary school and participated in sports in middle school and high school including football, wrestling, and track.

He enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi for an undergraduate degree and the University of Akron.

Collier received a Bachelor of Arts degree in Sports Administration with a minor in Business, and a Master's degree in Education for Social Studies.

During college, he participated in track, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Incorporated,



the Black Student Union, and the NAACP.

Before Maple, he worked for the United States Army-Military Police from 2006-2012 and worked at Allstate Homeowner Insurance from 2005-2006.

He has taught American History and African American History.

Collier is also the head coach for track and was a junior class advisor.

In his spare time, he works out, plays video games, cooks, and spends time

with his wife and kids.

The most exciting thing about his job is "the kids because they make his job worthwhile".

Collier's future plan is to earn his administration license.

His favorite movie is **Boyz In Da Hood**. His favorite songs are "Middle Child" by **J. Cole** and "Keep your Head Up" by **Tupac**. Collier's favorite groups/artists are **J. Cole**, **Mr. Tupac**, **OutKast**, **Biggie**, and **Jay-Z**.

His favorite food is grilled cheese and his favorite color is black.

Collier enjoys the spring, his favorite month is January, and his favorite holiday is Christmas.

Collier's best moments are the births of his three sons. His favorite vacation destination is Jamaica. His favorite quote is "Without struggle there is no progress," by Fredrick Douglass.

Collier's one wish is to see as many students as possible be successful.

His father is his idol.

Student Profiles

Green Works In Silence

Georgia Wilson
News Editor

The senior female student of the month is senior Destiny Green.

Green was born and raised in Maple Heights and went to Rockside Elementary School.

She attended Milkovich Middle School and played volleyball and ran track.

Here at Maple Heights High School, Green has played volleyball, runs track, and is involved in Student Council and National Honors Society.

Her least favorite class is English.

In her spare time, Green likes to hang out with her friends and watch movies.

For the future, she plans on going to



college and med school and wants to become a sports medicine physician.

Green's favorite part about high school is meeting new people and attending and participating in sporting events.

Her least favorite thing about

high school is waking up at 6:00 a.m.

After she graduates, what she'll miss the most is her friends.

Green's advice to freshmen is "stay focused and don't take ninth and tenth grade lightly because everything counts."

Her favorite movies are anything Disney or Pixar and her favorite show is **Grey's Anatomy**.

The foods she likes most are chicken tenders and salad, and her least favorite foods are **Desti** and mushrooms.

Green's favorite color is pink, and if she had one wish it would be to end world hunger or adopt all sheltered dogs.

Her favorite season is late spring and her favorite month is July.

A quote the Green likes is "work in silence and let success be your voice".

Gibson Leaves His Past Smiling

Don'Naysia Jones
Sports Editor

The senior male student of the month is senior Donaze Gibson.

Gibson was born in Lakewood, Ohio, and grew up in Maple Heights, Ohio.

He attended Denison Elementary, Pearl Academy, and Barack Obama during his elementary school years. He he was involved in Boy Scouts and the Academic Club.

At Milkovich Middle School, Gibson played baseball and basketball, and was in choir.

At Maple Heights High School, Gibson was State and National champion in the Heights Career Tech Teacher Academy program in the Ethical Dilemma competition last year.

Gibson also is a two-year letterman in both basketball and track.

He doesn't have a favorite subject at this time, but his least favorite subject



Donaze Gibson
is social studies.

When Gibson has spare time, he plays games and reads books.

His plan for the future is to go off to college after his senior year to major in middle childhood education for math and science, along with middle childhood counseling.

What he most likes about the high school is basketball because his coaches made it a time to remember for Gibson.

He doesn't recall any bad times.

After he graduates, Gibson will miss his connections with certain teacher like

Mr. Wakefield, Ms. Miller, Ms. Maxwell, Mr. Spencer, Miss Asia and more.

The advice he would give to freshmen is "sometimes not having the funniest times in class will help you in the long run. You have to make some sacrifices to be successful."

Gibson's favorite movie is **Chicken Little**, his favorite TV show is **13 Reasons Why**, and his favorite song is "When I was your Man" by **Bruno Mars**, who is also his favorite artist.

Gibson's favorite foods are cornbread and burgers, and his least favorite foods are carrots and chitlins. Red is his favorite color.

One wish he has is to go back to seventh grade and have a fresh start with the knowledge he has now.

His favorite season is Spring and his favorite month is December.

Gibson's favorite holiday is Christmas, while his best memory is when he scored 30 points in basketball on JV against Warrensville.

Gibson's idol is his big brother and his favorite quote is "Don't cry because it's over. Smile because it happened".

Do You Know?

Herald Staff

-If blind people wear dark glasses, why don't deaf people wear earmuffs?
-If swimming is good for your shape, then why do whales look like they do?
-If the #2 pencil is the most popular, why is it not #1?
-What do people in China call their good plates?
-When the clock was first invented, how did they know what time to set it at?
-Why are they called stands when they are meant for sitting?
-Why do people tell you when they are speechless?
-If you are scared half to death twice, what happens?
-If rabbits' feet are so lucky, then what happened to the rabbit?
-Coca-Cola was once the color green.
-Why is it called a building when it is already built?
-Every day more money is printed for the game of Monopoly than the US Treasury.
-The world's youngest parents were eight and nine and lived in China in 1910.
-What makes cheese confidential that we actually need cheese shredders?
-If you are in hell and you are mad at someone, where do you tell that person to go?
-If you try to fail and succeed, which have you done?
-Where do we get spring water during the other three seasons?
-Since Americans throw rice at weddings, do Asians throw hamburgers?
-Why is a person who plays the piano called a pianist but a race driver is not called a racist?
-"I am" is the shortest complete sen-

tence in the English language.

-Hershey's kisses are called by that name because the machine that makes them looks like it is kissing the conveyer belt.

-**Sixty Minutes** is the only TV show with no theme song.

-Half of all Americans live within 50 miles of their birthplace.

-If you spell out numbers, you will not find the letter "a" until one thousand.

-Father's Day is the day of the year with the most collect calls.

-The voice of Bugs Bunny is allergic to carrots.

-The nursery rhyme "Ring Around the Rosy" is a rhyme about the plague where people would get red circular sores ("ring around the rosy"). The sores swelled up, so folks would put flowers in their pockets to cover the smell ("pocket full of posies"). And people who died from the plague would be burned to reduce the spread of the disease ("ashes, ashes, we all fall down").

-Only two people signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4.
-Each king in the deck of playing cards represents a great king from history. Spades is King David, hearts is King Charlemagne, clubs is Alexander the Great, and diamonds is Julius Ceaser.

-Alaska is the state with the highest percentage of people who walk to work.

-Men can read smaller print than women. Women can hear better.

-The first couple to be shown in bed together on primetime TV was Fred and Wilma Flintstone.

-If Superman is so smart, why does

he wear his underwear over his trousers?

-If I save time, when do I get it back?

-If a jogger runs at the speed of sound, can he still hear the music from his headphones?

-If a turtle lost its shell, is he homeless, naked, or both?

-How does the guy who drives the snowplow get to work?

-How do you throw away a garbage can?

-How do you know when you have run out of invisible ink?

-How do you get off a nonstop flight?

-How do you get the "keep off the grass" sign on the grass?

-How do they get the deer to cross at those yellow road signs?

-Why do hockey teams not use the fattest man in the world as the hockey goalie?

-Why doesn't Tarzan have a beard?

-Why doesn't glue stick to the inside of the bottle?

-Why does it take 15 minutes to cook minute rice?

-Why do you need an appointment to see a psychic? Shouldn't they know you are already coming?

-Why do we sing "Take me out to the Ballgame" when we are already there?

-Why do we say something is out of whack? What is whack?

-Why are there not ever any guilty bystanders?

-Why are hemorrhoids called hemorrhoids instead of asteroids?

-Why are all blackboards called that when some of them are green?

-Why does the last piece of ice always stick to the cup?

-Why is it when things get wet they get dark but water is clear?

-Do illiterate people get the full effect of alphabet soup?

'Stangs Look To Improve Daily

Brianna Collins
Layout Editor

The softball team is gearing up to start their season at the end of the month.

Coaches this season include Varsity Coach Adam May, JV Coach Demetrius Williams, and Assistant Coach Christina Johnson.

Key players this year include senior shortstop Jazmyne Jones, senior pitcher Dominique Richardson, and junior catcher Maliyah Anderson.

The team is hoping to improve on last year's record of 8-7.

According to May, the key areas of improvement for the team are throwing strikes and infield defense.

He cited team chemistry, leadership from the players, and hitting as areas of strength that he hopes will lead the Mustangs.

Expectations for the season include "getting better every single day", said May.

The team kicks off their season on March 28 against Cleveland Heights away at 4:30 p.m.

Key games this season are against Bedford on April 4 and Lorain on April 25.

Softball Schedule

March 28	4:30 P.M.	Cleveland Heights
March 30	4:30 P.M.	Shaw
March 31	4:30 P.M.	Akron Buchtel
April 4	4:30 P.M.	Bedford
April 6	4:30 P.M.	Lorain
April 8	4:30 P.M.	Rhodes
April 11	4:30 P.M.	Garfield Heights
April 12	4:30 P.M.	Cleveland Central Catholic
April 13	4:30 P.M.	Shaker Heights
April 14	4:30 P.M.	Warrenville Heights
April 15	4:30 P.M.	Rhodes
April 20	4:30 P.M.	Shaw
April 21	4:30 P.M.	Bedford
April 25	4:30 P.M.	Lorain
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April 27	4:30 P.M.	Garfield
April 28	4:30 P.M.	Akron Buchtel
April 29	4:30 P.M.	Valley Forge
May 2	4:30 P.M.	Shaker Heights
May 4	4:30 P.M.	Warrenville Heights

****Home games in bold**

Varsity Wrestling

Aaliyah Walker
Layout Editor

The wrestling team ended their season with a 20-0 record, a first place finish at LELs, a third place finish at Sectionals and ten District qualifiers.

Maple won the LEL for the eleventh consecutive season. The win was Maple's 48th championship in both the old Greater Cleveland Conference (1954 – 1998) and the Lake Erie League (1999 – Present).

Sectionals was held at St. Edwards where ten grapplers advanced to Districts.

District qualifiers included seniors Jaleel Rasheed (120lbs.), Daniel Eggleton (144lbs.) and Christian Edge (157lbs.); juniors Jayshawn Eggleton (106lbs.), Vontez Tyus (132lbs.), Kaden Pulley (165lbs.), and Steven Gardner (215lbs.); and sophomores Quinton Stevens (126lbs.), Terry Murphy (138lbs.), and Derek Palmer (150lbs.).

According to Coach Jamie Milkovich, "The team should be pretty competitive next season. We will be returning seven of the ten District qualifiers which will be a good nucleus for the Mustangs."

Varsity Basketball

Aaliyah Walker
Layout Editor

The boys varsity basketball season ended in the second round of the Ohio High School Athletic Association tournament.

The team finished 13-9 overall and 8-6 with a third place finish in the LEL.

Senior Dave Miller surpassed 1,000 points in his career despite having two shortened seasons due to COVID.

Seniors Donaze Gibson, LeeMonte Scott, London Margerum, Javon Scott and Bryshaun Haskin and juniors Darnell Aniton and Jayvion Moore also had strong contributions this season.

According to Coach Sean Weatherspoon, "My team played extremely hard in every contest and they never gave up. I enjoyed being with the players daily and watching them improve."

Weatherspoon looks forward to next season and feels the team will be competitive. "I would like to thank Dave, Donaze, LeeMonte, London, Javon, and Bryshaun for the leadership they provided this year."

Mustangs To Field Young Team

Dequan Johnson
Reporter

The Mustang baseball team is on their way to a new season.

Coaching this season are Head Coach Lee Harris, Assistant Coach Matt Houghton, and JV Coach Wadell White.

Key players this season include seniors Bry'shaun Haskin, who was an All District outfielder last year, and VC Crews at outfield; junior Lee Scott at pitcher; and freshmen Marvin Wolfe at pitcher and TJ Lee at shortstop and pitcher.

The Mustangs hope to "improve on last season's win total of 6-14", according to Harris.

When asked for areas of improvement, Harris said, "We are young and do not have many returning starters. We need the young kids to improve quickly to hit the varsity level."

As far as team strengths, Lee said, "this team has the most pitching that we have had in five years here at Maple. We also have a very fast all-senior outfield with Haskin, Crews, and Damon Walker."

The Mustangs open their season at Streetsboro at noon on March 26 weather permitting. Key games this season include Cornerstone Christian Academy on April 9, Garfield on April 25, and Richmond Heights on May 7.

Baseball Schedule

March 18	4:30 P.M.	Euclid
March 23	4:30 P.M.	Painesville Harvey
March 26	12:00 P.M.	Streetsboro
April 1	4:30 P.M.	West G
April 2	12:00 P.M.	Brush
April 4	4:30 P.M.	Shaw
April 6	4:30 P.M.	Shaw
April 7	4:30 P.M.	Richmond Heights
April 9	11:00 A.M.	Cornerstone Christian
April 11	4:30 P.M.	Bedford
April 13	4:30 P.M.	Bedford
April 14	4:30 P.M.	Cleveland Heights
April 18	4:30 P.M.	Lorain
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April 25	4:30 P.M.	Garfield
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May 5	4:30 P.M.	John Hay
May 7	11:00 A.M.	Richmond
May 9	4:30 P.M.	Warrensville
May 11	4:30 P.M.	Warrensville
May 12	4:30 P.M.	Cornerstone Christian

'Stangs Strong With Sprinters, Jumpers

Jayla Tyler
Editor-in-Chief

The track team is hard at work preparing to start another season.

Coaches this year include Felton Collier (sprints), Kanisha Coward (distance), Lisa Litzinger (shotput and discus), and Head Coach Corwyn Collier (sprints, hurdles and jumps).

Key returning participants include seniors Virtnor Crews (sprints), Nushawn Grant (sprints), Beautiful Corleon (sprints), Andre's Cummings-Byrd (hurdles), Daniel Reymolds (sprints), and Carlo Finley (distance); juniors Malachi Collier (jumps, hurdles), Cassidy Clements (sprints), and Destiny Goss (sprints).

The boys finished last season third in the LEL, while the girls finished fifth.

When asked what areas need improvement, Collier responded, "Our distance program is still in a rebuilding phase for both the boys and girls teams."

Areas of strength are sprints and jumps.

According to Collier, "I expect we will be able to compete for the LEL on the boys side and move into the top three on the girls side. We are looking to have a few athletes make the State meet.

Key meets this year are the LEL meets, Austintown Fitch, and the Mentor Relays.

Track Schedule

April 2	9:00 A.M.	Avon Lake High School
April 9	10:00 A.M.	Nordonia Relays
April 12	4:30 P.M.	Lorain w/Warren. (LEL)
April 16	9:00 A.M.	Beachwood High School
April 19	4:30 P.M.	Shaker and Garfield (LEL)
April 26	4:30 P.M.	Cleveland Heights (LEL)
April 30	9:00 A.M.	Mentor Relays
May 7	9:00 A.M.	Austintown Fitch
May 11	4:00 P.M.	LEL Meet at Bedford

****Home Meets in bold**