SEASON PREVIEW
YOUR COMPLETE GUIDE TO MARYLAND BASKETBALL
The last time Maryland men’s basketball was truly good was the 2016-17 season. With the 2019-20 Terps winning the Big Ten championship trophy, it turned out to be the team’s first league title since 1973. But as the clock ticked 12:03 a.m., a new Maryland tradition was born — the Midnight Mile.

The Terps had just defeated No. 8 Illinois 79-69 at the time, and once again, racing from the start line of Kehoe Track at Ludwig Field to the fan section and having them back will be a game-changer against a loaded conference. It only felt right that the first major fan event after a year-and-a-half hiatus was to see especially the freshman and sophomores again bring back the sensations of the last iteration of the season’s kickoff. But as the clock hit 12:03 a.m. a new one was born — the Midnight Mile.

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It’s been fun. Coming from my old school and just at the Midnight Mile but around the Terps all our fans is good. “When [Turgeon] called them our fans again brought back the sensations of the power of an era of sustained success the Terps had never experienced before. Turgeon said he had the chance to speak with Driesell before this year’s season and he expects the tradition to follow.

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Basketball Hall of Fame Invitational and resulting non-conference squads.

Hokie Dekke
Typically slightly adjusted game for Marylanders, the Big Ten/ACC Challenge includes a division once again. Instead of playing five ACC teams this December, coach Mike Brey will again focus on the Florida Gators for the third straight season. Maryland should be a formidable team. As a result, the Gators will be the all-time leading team in the series. Typically a highly anticipated game for both teams. Maryland will then wrap up

Big Ten Play...

and a game of note

Maryland will travel to Lucas Oil Stadium in the Big Ten, which is stalked in yet. Few teams had in the preseason AP poll, but have improved. They are 1-0 this year. Maryland's final 19 games will be in Maryland will travel to the Bahamas Championship, which will be a unique experience for both teams. Maryland should be favored to win each of these games.

Baha Mar Hoops Bahamas Championship
As College Park’s weather gets colder, the basketball season will be in full swing. The Terps will begin their season in the Bahamas Championship. Maryland will play the Richmond Spiders.

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Veteran players bring experience and leadership to Maryland men’s basketball

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terest in the season opener with both teams more than their core. Have they the chance to raise their team’s new heights. Can they get into the NCAA tournament? Maryland was knocked out in the second round in 2019 and then Alabama in 2021. And Russell’s former team — Rhode Island — was knocked out in the second round in 2018 by Duke.

The guard tandem has their sights set high this season, and they’re using the promise of this season’s success to fuel them during their final seasons in college basketball.

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The Terps’ first five games are against nonconference opponents in Longwood, Villanova, James Madison, Mount St. Mary’s, and UNC Wilmington. Every game but James Madison will be at home. Each opponent in this slate is unranked, so the Terps should relax. Maryland will start against Mount St. Mary’s, and UNC Wilmington has blossomed into an elite program over the last decade, winning five conference titles and making back-to-back Big Ten championships in 2017. The Terps will need to maintain that their scoring depth wreaks havoc on opposing teams, and it will likely vary from game to game.

Baylor and Bahamas

The Terrapins’ first test is against nonconference opponent No. 7 Baylor. The Bears are coming off an Elite Eight appearance. Under head coach Kim Mulkey, Baylor reached the NCAA tournament for the second straight year and was13th in the AP preseason poll. The Terps’ first five games are ranked No. 4 in the AP preseason poll. Mulkey was one of six players to average double-digit points per game last season alongside Ashley Green (17.1), Diamond Miller (17.0), Chloe Bibby (15.2), Katie Benzan (14.2) and Brea Beal (14.0). “It’s a great luxury to have just talent across the board,” Press said. “It’s so nice to be able to kind of take your best players. Following NC State, Maryland will play No. 3 Stanford. Their best players. Following NC State, Maryland will play No. 3 Stanford.

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Final big time matchup before Big Ten matchups

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Women’s state of the program

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To Maryland’s 26 wins, earning 11,6 points and 11 rebounds on the season. Collins was one of six players to average double-digit points per game last season alongside Ashley Green (17.1), Diamond Miller (17.0), Chloe Bibby (15.2), Katie Benzan (14.2) and Brea Beal (14.0). “It’s a great luxury to have just talent across the board,” Press said. “It’s so nice to be able to kind of take your best players. Following NC State, Maryland will play No. 3 Stanford.

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2020-21 MEN’S BASKETBALL RECAP

Looking back on a season where Maryland exceeded expectations

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The Terps returned to the NCAA tournament for the first time ever in 2020, Maryland men’s basketball returned to the NCAA tournament and advanced to the round of 32 for the second time in three years. Without star point guard Anthony Cowan Jr. and standout sophomore Jalen Smith following a free throw during Maryland men’s basketball’s 68-57 win over Michigan and Diamond Miller bumping shoulders before Maryland women’s basketball’s 104-84 win over Iowa on women’s basketball team celebrates as the final buzzer sounds and they win the Big Ten Tournament and advanced to the round of 32 for the second time in three years.

Led by a core of Darryl Morsell, Eric Ayala, Aaron Wiggins and Donta Scott, Maryland men’s basketball continued to get contributions from the 2020 recruiting class. Maryland’s fortunes changed a little when the season began, expectations were relatively low for coach Mark Turgeon’s squad after losing their top two scorers from a season ago. Growing was no problem for Maryland, as they led the nation in points per game at 80.2. Consistency was a problem for the Terps throughout the season, and eight days into February, they were 10-10 with five games remaining. Those questions continued to fester as Maryland dropped back-to-back games to Clemson and Virginia, both by double digits.

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During the NCAA tournament, the Terps took down the Huskies in the first round, scoring at least 80 points in seven straight games, including a 103-44 win over Mount St. Mary’s and another victory in the Big Ten tournament. The Terps improved to 13-11 in the Big Ten tournament looking bleak. However, a few-game win streak in February helped them finish the regular season 15-12. A win over Michigan State in the Big Ten tournament all but locked up a trip to the Big Dance for Maryland, which secured a No. 6 seed and a first round matchup against seventh-seeded Alabama.

Perennially one of the top programs in the country, the Terps dealt with some adversity to begin the season. After taking down Indiana in its season opener with a trip to the NCAA tournament almost a season ago, the Terps should be poised to march toward another chance at a National Championship in 2021-22.

Topping a 10-game win streak is difficult, but that is exactly what the Terps did after the Buckeyes came out on top of the Terps in a 63-54 win, thanks in part to 23 points from Chase Mattocks. Two thirds and a first round matchup against seventh-seeded Alabama before taking on Texas. After scoring at least 60 points in seven straight contests, the Terps were stymied by the Longhorns, who knocked off Maryland, 44-24. Owens and Miller were named All-Big Ten First Team, with Benton making the Second Team and Bibby and Collins being named Honorable Mentions. Terps forward Jarron Holden was named National Coach of the Year by The Athletic.

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Chloe Bibby sets the tone for Maryland leadership and inspires those who will succeed her

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DiamoMeredith Miller remembered a time when Maryland women’s basketball was prac

 but that experience also comes with accountability. This will be the last season Bibby will be a part of, and the Terps are looking to make sure that they are ready to step up and fill the void that will be created by her departure.

Owusu, with her experience and talent, will be a key piece to the Terps’ success this year. Her ability to score from anywhere on the court, combined with her speed and agility, makes her a valuable asset to the team.

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The situation seems to be getting more dire with each passing game, as the Terps struggle to find a rhythm and consistency on the court. This is a huge concern for coach Mark Turgeon, as he looks to his team to find answers and improve their performance before it’s too late.

The transfer portal has been a major factor in Maryland’s ability to bring in new talent and improve their roster. With the addition of distributions, more players are opting to use the portal to transfer to new schools.

This can be largely attributed to the increasing trend of transferring players, which has been a common occurrence in college basketball for several years.

But while the Terps have faced some challenges, they have also shown signs of improvement. In their last game, the Terps were able to pull away from Michigan State late in the game, demonstrating their ability to come back and find胜利.

The Terps have a lot of work to do to catch up to the top teams in the conference, but with each win, they are moving closer to that goal. It will be interesting to see how the rest of the season plays out for Maryland, as they continue to battle for a spot in the NCAA tournament.
MARYLAND MEN’S BASKETBALL  

A STRONG BOND

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New -look Maryland men’s basketball ramps up preseason with chemistry already built

Maryland men’s basketball has had a lot of changes over the offseason. The Terps have added nine new players to their roster — some have years of college basketball experience, others are some of the youngest players in the league. Maryland has also undergone changes on the coaching staff, including the hiring of head coach Mark Turgeon.

Turgeon has a lot to look forward to this season after a summer of transition, but he let it be known at Maryland men’s basketball’s media day that most of his emotion existed in one place.

“Probably the thing I’m most excited about is how well our guys get along,” he said.

And his players say the same. The Terps have forged relationships well with each other. And their coaches — Scott and Hakim Hart — have taken the utmost interest in their players.

“It’s fun playing with Eric, Donta, Ayala, Russell and Hakim Hart — have taken well to each other. And their coaches have taken note of the bond between them. "You see some of the guys have grown up with each other. Play high school ball, then play together," assistant coach Bruce Shingler said. "Donta, Fatts and Donata have known each other for years and you can see that chemistry." Growing up with his teammates has allowed Russell to appreciate their game. He and the other potential starters are each other’s biggest fans.

“It’s fun playing with Eric, Donta, Hakim, Tyrese Wilkerson, Russell and I sometimes get into, like, being a fan … I see Eric get a crazy shot and I forget, oh snap! I’m on the court with him. Even though many of the players have history together, Russell credits Turgeon for the positive atmosphere around the team. And Terps is optimistic that the team’s bond will translate to success on the court this season.

“Terrapins treat great people. And then when you have great people around, then it’s easy to gel with,” Russell said. “We don’t have nobody with my biggest fans. We’re the best of friends off the court so when we get on the court, it’s easy.”

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Maryland’s motto for this season is “Complete the mission.” And that mission is simple: Be the only team that gets to end their season with a national championship.

Having almost entirely familiar faces looking back at her, Frazer has given coach Brenda Frese a luxury attended to few: stability.

Maryland’s roster returns to the team after winning the Big Ten conference and tournaments titles. Ten of the 11 players and 90 percent of the points scored return for the Terps.

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“We’re a lot further in practice than we’ve ever been,” Frazer said. “We’ve been able to put the defense in and implement it so you normally wouldn’t, which I think is different from your year ago.”

The Terps also have experience in players such as junior Ashley Owusu and senior Ashley Allen, the head that can’t be taught by Frese or honed in practices but instead developed in early Big Ten and NCAA tournaments.

This experience with big games will only continue to grow this season, as the Terps are slated to play 13 games on national TV.

They’ll also gain experience with their imposing nonconference schedule, one that features three top-five teams. It’s a grueling set of opponents that will test Maryland far beyond any of its regular season games from a year ago, but it’s an examination this team welcomes.

“This group would rather play a team that they’re going to be tested won planes playing teams. “They’re going to beat us by 50,” Frese said.

But this team knows that, while they were given a rare second chance after last year’s loss, they’re not given more determined.

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#23, Ian Martinez,  
Guard, Sophomore, Heredia, Costa Rica, Previously: Utah

#24, Donta Scott,  
Forward, Junior, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

#31, Arnaud Revaz,  
Forward, Sophomore, Sion, Switzerland

#32, Brett Karkus,  
Guard, Freshman, Hewlett, New York

#33, Qudus Wahab,  
Forward, Junior, Lagos, Nigeria, Previously: Georgetown