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## MORGAN SCHOOLS OUTSCORE ENTIRE AREA WITH K-3 LITERACY SCORE

The Ohio Department of Education has released the FIRST EVER letter grade for the State Report Card for Kindergarten through Third Grade Literacy and Morgan Local School District earned an A!

Out of the 612 districts in Ohio, only 27 received an A rating and Morgan Local School District achieved this outstanding honor. Additionally, Morgan is the only district in this SE Region (including Athens, Coshocton, Fairfield, Guernsey, Hocking, Licking, Muskingum, Noble, Perry, and Washington counties) to earn an A. There are 3,141 school buildings in Ohio that were rated on their K-3 Literacy achievement and only 97 out of these 3,141 buildings earned A's. Morgan Local School District has two buildings that earned this prestigious level of accomplishment.

This grade is based on the data from the May 2014 Third Grade Ohio Achievement Assessment (OAA) test, the On-Track, Not-on-Track Scores (going back to their Kindergarten year), and each subsequent class of kindergarten, first, and second grade students from 2014, 2013, 2012. The Ohio Department of Education is seeing powerful new evidence of a strong relationship between early reading ability and subsequent academic achievement. State Superintendent Richard Ross stated, "Boys and girls who can read on grade level in the third grade control their academic destinies and are more likely to graduate with the skills they need to be successful."

Two Morgan buildings earned A's, (East and South) and West had too few students to be included in the individual building data, but their data is a part of the District data. Superintendent Lori Snyder-Lowe stated, "Obviously, all three buildings contributed to this wonderful accomplishment and we are thrilled with their achievement!"

"We owe a HUGE debt of gratitude to our awesome primary staff, including classroom teachers, Reading Recovery teachers, Intervention Specialist teachers, retired teachers who return to provide intervention, principals, and central office staff who help collect data and provide the support to make this outstanding accomplishment possible!" Superintendent Lowe concluded.

(See page 5 for more about why Morgan's reading program so successful).



Mrs. Voytko reads a story to her Kindergarten class. Children learn the connection between hearing words and seeing the words in print. Note the writing connection on the chart with words that were dictated earlier.



Word Walls are common in Kindergarten like this one in Mrs. Post's class. Here students collected words with the same beginning letter.



**Lori S. Lowe, Superintendent**

## It has been a great year!

In this edition of the Reader, you are going to learn (if you haven't already heard) about several exceptional recognitions our students and teachers have earned. These accomplishments include the highest level of

achievement in areas including literacy, the arts, and career technical education. Our staff and students are truly amazing and work hard every day to succeed! We hope you will be as excited as we are to learn about the payoff our staff and students are receiving for all their hard work!

We periodically post updates to our website and Facebook account. I encourage you to visit our sites and watch the Morgan High School Band's performance that earned them a "Superior" rating. This is an exceptionally talented group of young people with an outstanding teacher! Check our sites often for updates on sports, arts, academics and more!

Have a wonderful summer!

The Morgan Reader is published quarterly during the school year and is delivered to every household in Morgan County. The Morgan Reader is a report to the community about their schools. Your comments, questions, and suggestions are welcomed. Questions and issues raised by readers will be addressed in future editions of The Morgan Reader.

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## Ask Ichabod

*Some parents believe that if their child goes to college they will never return to Morgan County. The following interview with Aaron Dulaney is one example that this is not true.*

ICHABOD: "What is it about growing up in Morgan County that caused you to want to come back?"

DULANEY: "Growing up here you have a sense of community — a sense of family that you don't get other places. At least I didn't get it at other places. When we were out in Phoenix, everything was great being out there alone until we had a family of our own. When you grow up in Morgan County, you grow up with your aunts, and uncles, your grandparents and cousins. Your extended family is a big part of who you are and what you become, and we wanted to make sure that we provided the same thing for our family. We noticed the one thing missing from our lives when we were living out West was that sense of community and sense of family that we had when growing up here."

ICHABOD: "When you were in the West, you lived in Phoenix for a while. Where else did you live before coming back to Morgan County?"

DULANEY: "I've been all over the country working. I've been working mainly in the Southwest for the past 15 years. I've worked for a large medical supply company. I was the IT manager for a company that had 170 employees with six branches throughout the Southwest and a nationwide sales team. I've been all over the country from New York City to LA."

ICHABOD: "So you have a good perspective on what life is like outside of Morgan County."

DULANEY: "Absolutely!"

ICHABOD: "You were a graduate of Morgan High School. Tell me a little bit about your education at Morgan that prepared you for your career."

DULANEY: "I was part of the Electronics Program at the high school in the Vocational Program now called Career Tech. I had Roger Calendine as a teacher in the program. He had a big influence in where I ended up in life and how I pursued my career. He recognized my interest and he nudged me in the right direction. I never recognized how big an impact that was until I decided to come back and teach. I reflected on how Mr. Calendine influenced me and my life. That is something I want to provide to others. It doesn't have to be the direction I chose. I want be able to recognize a child's interest and to help them make a career out of that for themselves as well."



**Ichabod Crane**

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**Morgan High School Band members proudly display the Superior Rating Plaque they received at the State Contest. This is the highest award any Morgan Band had achieved in at least 20 years.**

## **MORGAN CONCERT BAND RATED SUPERIOR AT STATE**

On Saturday, May 2nd, the Morgan High School Concert Band traveled to Gahanna Lincoln High School in Gahanna, Ohio to participate in the Ohio Music Education Association's State Large Group Adjudicated Event. This was the Morgan Concert Band's second consecutive year to qualify for State competition, and the students were determined to perform at the highest level possible!

The talented and hard-working group of students knocked out their three numbers on stage with stellar timing, control and energy. Following the cheers of the spectators, they moved on to a private sight reading performance attended only by the band and a judge where they had a mere eight minutes to study a challenging piece before performing it. The sight reading is a genuine test of musical knowledge and ability not only individually but as a group. Ability to follow the director and function with one voice is a huge element in this portion of the judging. An overall rating is given to the band which is determined by the average of the ratings from both the stage and the sight reading performances.

At the conclusion of the event, the Morgan High School Concert Band was rewarded with an overall SUPERIOR rating, the highest that can be achieved! This follows last year's Excellent rating, showing continued growth in our students during the past year, and putting them at the elite number of concert bands in the State of Ohio! The judges were excited by the band's attention to details, musical phrasing and style, along with their overall interpretation of their pieces. Mr. Parlin stated, "I couldn't be more excited for this group of young musicians. They have worked very hard the past four years and are more than deserving of the recognition and success they are achieving! We constantly challenge them to meet the potential that we see in each of them, and on May 2nd, they surprised the judges and their directors!"



**Mrs. Mead directs the Morgan Elementary School Band in concert on May 7. This is the future of the Morgan High School Band. (See more about the Morgan Music program on page 7)**

# General Information

## Morgan Jr. Golf League Supports Morgan Schools Golf Program



The Morgan Jr Golf League generously donated golf equipment including golf bags, shoes, clubs and golf balls to the Morgan High School golf program and the Morgan Jr High and Elementary Physical Education classes. The Jr Golf League board, consisting of Rusty Masterson, Karen Huffman, Mike Workman, Joe Wise, and Carlos Keyes, thought this would be an excellent way to continue to teach golf basics and encourage the youth in Morgan County who otherwise may never get an opportunity to learn to golf.

Pictured along with two young ladies representing the Morgan Jr Golf League, Kay Bookman and Karen Huffman, are Mrs Morrison's PE students: Koryn Bowen, Kaysie Barton, Dream Freeborn, Kara Hopkins, Abby Matheney, Taylor Sheets, Travis Roe, Deric Nesselroad, Dean of Students; Ron Moore, Mason Wallace, Malachi Morrison, Dalton Drake, Cole Best, Brittany Scholz, Ashley McCune, Megan Roberts, Kilee Samson, Jorja Morrow, Kyler Taylor and Maxim Ramirez.

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ICHABOD: "So in a way, you are now sitting in Mr. Calendine's chair; in a position to influence students as he influenced you."

DULANEY: "In a way, maybe not his chair, because, you know, that is a big chair to fill. But, I have him as a great role model."

ICHABOD: "Tell me about your college career. How did you select a college that would give you the education you needed to be successful in your chosen career?"

DULANEY: "I went with a local college. I went to Washington State Community College. I got my degree in Computer Programming and Languages there. I didn't see the need to travel across the country or go out of state for my college education. The cost of doing so is tremendously expensive; it is nearly triple the cost to go to a college out of state.

ICHABOD: "How would you contrast the life you had in Phoenix as opposed to what you have here in Morgan County?"

DULANEY: "Other than the culture shock of living in the city as opposed to living in the sleepy country: the contrast is in working in business compared to education. The corporate world is very fast paced, it's very greedy, and it's very "dog-eat-dog". Employees like me help build up a successful company for the owners who then sell the company to a large corporation for a profit and leave the employees without a job. One of the things I like about education is it is always going to be needed. It is a job where you know on a daily basis you are making a difference in the lives of your students and having a positive effect on the future."

### **Do You Know?**

Here are just some of the Morgan Countians who went to college and returned to Morgan County:

Two pharmacists at Shrivvers Pharmacy  
At least 5 local business owners  
CEO at Miba  
Chiropractor  
3 Attorneys  
Retired Sheriff's deputy

School Superintendent  
Board of Education President  
School District Director of Special Education  
School District Director of Operations  
Many teachers  
Veterinarian  
Dentist  
Medical Doctor

**How many more can you think of?**

## Morgan's Reading Success Explained Susan Troutner, Assistant for Curriculum

Reading is the foundation of all learning. This is why it is so important that students who may struggle, receive help as early as possible. Morgan Local School District has a long history of programs and teaching strategies to assist struggling readers. At the Kindergarten level students are assessed as soon as they enter school to see where they perform. Some children come to school already reading. Some come and do not know a single letter of the alphabet. The Ohio Department of Education uses a test called the KRA to assess many areas of learning readiness, including reading. MLSD also uses a tool throughout the Kindergarten year and into first grade called The Observation Survey. This measures six literary tasks: Students are asked to identify the letters of the alphabet; their concepts about print to show what they know about the way spoken language is represented in print; their writing vocabulary; their word reading vocabulary, their level of their phonemic awareness; and their level reading level. Students who struggle with these tasks are taught in small groups, or even one-on-one. This teaching gets to the basic knowledge needed to become a reader and writer.

At the beginning of first grade students are assessed and ranked by the number of reading skills they have mastered. Students scoring in the bottom 20% of the class are served by the Reading Recovery program, a research based, international program that helps struggling readers. This provides 30 minutes of one-on-one reading instruction for a number of weeks, and if those students are still behind when they reach second grade, provides small group intervention to provide instruction and support. Other students may need less intensive support. They are served through the Leveled Literacy Intervention support (LLI), a companion to our regular K-3 reading program. LLI is a combination of reading, writing, and phonics/word study with an emphasis on comprehensive strategies to support achievement of grade-level competency.

Those students who come to school with strong pre-reading skills, or already reading, are taught using the framework of the Fountas/Pinnell Literacy program. This allows students to receive instruction just where they are. If a student is already reading they are placed in the appropriate text and moved forward from that point. Each elementary building has an extensive library of books used just for this reading program.

Our comprehensive program of resources and support and the excellent teaching that goes with the program is the reason MLSD was able to achieve an "A" on our State Report card for the K-3 Literacy grade. This was one of only 27 "A's" in the State's 612 Districts.

Although research shows that if students are reading on level at the end of third grade they are much more likely to be successful in future grades and graduate from high school on time, support for struggling readers does not stop at the third grade level. The LLI program continues past third grade and we are ready to put that in place this fall. We have a strong research-based program at the junior high and high school levels called Read180 to support struggling readers, and last year we put another strong program, Orton-Gillingham, in place to support readers who still need additional support. It is the goal of MLSD to have all students reading on grade level, graduating from high school on time, and becoming life-long readers and writers.



**Mrs. Johnson, an Intervention Specialist, works in Mrs. Post's kindergarten helping a student learn how books can tell stories.**



**Students in Mrs. Post's Kindergarten enjoy independent reading and sharing their books with each other.**

# Student Learning



**Jade Matheny, 6th grade**



**Adria Bogue 6th grade**



**Audrey Kirkbride, 1st grade**



**Owen White, 2nd grade with Dean Renee Middleton, of the Patton College of Education, Ohio University**



**Madison Penrod and Jozlynn Gorrell, 2nd graders pose with their art.**

## **West Students Display Their Art Work At Ohio University**

For the past several years, Ohio University in Athens has sponsored an Art Exhibition and Auction that features artwork from area schools. This year, thanks to Carrie Price, Morgan West Elementary was chosen as the featured school. OU provided the school with a theme and every student completed a piece of art. 30 students from grades K-6th were then selected to have their artwork professionally matted and displayed in McCracken Hall.

There was an unveiling ceremony on March 16th and the pieces will remain on display until the auction which is held on November 16, 2015. Proceeds from the auction are divided between the students and the art department at West Elementary. Kristen Morrow, West Elementary's Art teacher said, "This is an amazing opportunity for the students and the school. I am truly grateful to be a part of it!"

## Music Is Alive At Morgan



**Morgan High School Band, Mr. Parlin Directing**



**Morgan Junior High School Band, Mr. Parlin Directing**



**Morgan High School Choir, Mr. Becker Directing**



**Morgan Junior High School Choir, Mr. Becker Directing**

## Most 6th Grade Students Experience Their First Professional Baseball Game

On May 7<sup>th</sup>, the Morgan East 6<sup>th</sup> Grade attended a Columbus Clippers game at Huntington Park in downtown Columbus. The trip was funded by the East PTO. The game had a 10:35 am start which meant an early arrival to board the bus. The timing could not have been more perfect as the students arrived back at the school in time to head home on their usual mode of transportation.

The Clippers organization offers a special package for school groups and when the idea of going to a baseball game was presented to the students they were really excited about the opportunity. About 70 % of the 53 students attending had never been to a baseball game before. Students enjoyed the experience of riding on a luxury bus as well as attending the game.

Students pre-purchased a box lunch from the stadium and enjoyed the exceptionally hot and sunny day. They received free fans and met Marshall McPeck from Good Morning Columbus (FOX 28.) The group was even greeted by having their school group name on the scoreboard.

The Clippers defeated the Charlotte Knights 5 – 2.



## What School Was Like 138 Years Ago

Rock Hollow School house sits in Malta as a piece of time gone by. The Morgan County Historical Society maintains the upkeep and schedules visits to the School House, which was built in Ringgold in 1877 and moved to Malta in 1991. The school house was in use in Ringgold for 57 years until it officially closed, but on Friday, the school house once again opened its doors to the 4th Graders from East Elementary. The students were shown what school and life would have looked like for students in 1877 by the Morgan High School Drama Club members.

“Walking the students through what school may have been like in 1877 can change your entire idea of education and school,” said Schaad. “We do not realize how much school has changed.” The day was not only a learning experience for the 4th grade class, but also for the high school students. Schaad explained, “Their faces and their enthusiasm for learning everything we were saying was amazing.”

“This was an amazing learning experience for not only the fourth graders but also the juniors. I was honored that East once again asked me to teach at the one room school house, but the opportunity to bring the Junior members of the Drama Club made this experience great,” stated April Copeland, the Drama Club Advisor. Copeland, who teaches at Morgan High School and is the Drama Club Advisor, has made 3 appearances as the teacher at Rock Hollow School through the Morgan County Historical Society. “Allowing students to see history reenacted gives them a love and appreciation that a textbook can never teach.”







**Making Science Fun**

The 5th grade students in Miss Rishel's science classes applied their knowledge of force and motion to conduct an experiment using Hot Wheels cars. The students had to run time trials on both smooth and rough tracks to determine the impact of friction on the movement of the cars. Students also had to determine the speed of the cars. Mass can play a role in the movement of the cars and the force needed to cause that movement. Students added weights to their cars to change the mass and ran the trials again. The 5th graders really enjoyed the opportunity to apply the science content to a hands-on situation.



**Weighing the cars to calculate mass**



**Mrs. Jody Mayle's 6<sup>th</sup> grade glass cutting their water bottles for the sculpture.**

### "Glass" Sculpture

The 6<sup>th</sup> grade art students at Morgan South Elementary worked collaboratively on an installation sculpture inspired by the artist Dale Chihuly's sculpture "Fireworks of Glass." Mrs. Strauss's class studied about the artist Chihuly and how he transforms ordinary glass into amazing works of art. The students learned about the properties of glass as well as the ancient art of glassblowing. Through this learning, students realized the importance of teamwork in glassblowing. As a 6<sup>th</sup> grade team, Mrs. Strauss and her students worked to collect over 200 water bottles to artistically transform into a glass-like sculpture. Students were engaged in planning this installation sculpture and where it would hang within the school setting. The team chose to hang the sculpture in the stairwell in front of a big window that captures the sunlight and can be seen from the playground. The 5ft sculpture now beautifully fills this space and looks stunning when the sun shines on it. The team hopes the sculpture remains hanging for all to enjoy for years to come.



**Aidan Hopkins and Carter Mayle heat the plastic water bottles.**



**The sculpture installed in the stairwell for all to enjoy.**



**Students Experience A Career in Food Preparation**

## West Students Learn About Careers

The third annual Career Day was held at West Elementary from 9:30-11:30 on Friday, May 8<sup>th</sup>. 17 businesses and classes, including alumni and current high school students, participated in this great event. Presenters were encouraged to talk about how math and science tie in with their careers, what classes are needed to be able to do their job, and where they can find employment for that job when they are looking for employment after graduation. Students were prompted ahead of time about how to ask good questions when talking to the presenters. West PTO provided lunch for all of the volunteers and presenters at the conclusion of the morning. All of the presenters and volunteers filled out surveys stating they would love to come back again. Thanks to all who helped!



**A Morgan Electronics Student Demonstrates Drones**



**A Career With the Highway Patrol**



**Students look at X-Rays, Part of a Medical Career**



**Shelly and Sands Describe a Career in Road Building**



Malconta Post # 24 presented a new American Flag to the Morgan Junior High School recently. The students pictured are from Mr. Bragg's period 5 Social Studies class. Pictured are from left: Logan Jacques, Shelby Clark, Natasha Marquis, Kyra Mayle, Destiny Cordray, Noah Wheeler, Autumn Mayle, Stephaine Kimmel, Jason Giffin, Mr. Jeff Bragg, teacher and the Legion Post Sergeant-at-Arms, Darrian Hill, Terry Dennis, Cody Miller, Terri Rayburn, Jada Clawson, Avery Dillaha, Michael Wright, Gabby Morrow, Zack Hogsett, and Mr. Tim Hopkins, Principal

## March Students of the Month



Sarah Woodall



Austin Craig



Morgan Mayle



Megan Johnson



Deric Nesselroad



## April Students of the Month



Trinity Collins



Sierra Finley



Rose Kennedy



Malachi Morrison

## Morgan Seniors Receive Over \$332,000 In College Scholarship Awards



**Dawn Nesselroad, MHS Guidance Counselor announces Scholarship Award Assembly procedures as seniors wait to receive their awards**



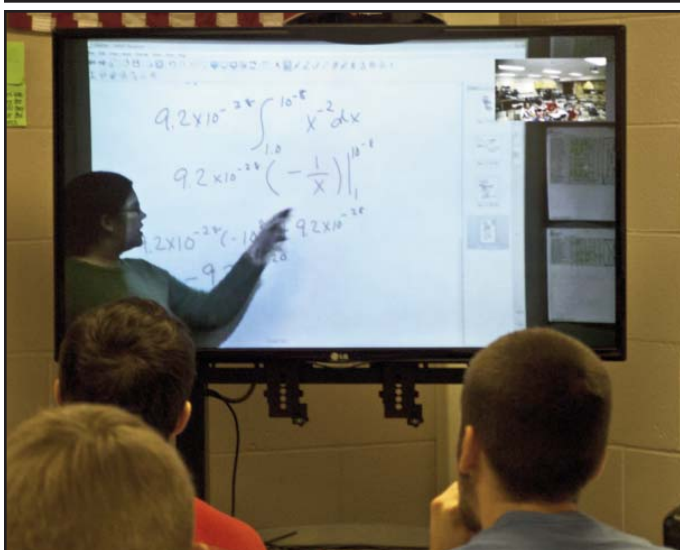
**Scholarship donors wait to present their awards**

## Interactive Video Distance Learning (IVDL)

Interactive Video Distance Learning uses the Internet to broadcast live college classes taught by qualified teachers through interactive video (the teacher and the remote classrooms can talk to, and see each other). This system makes it possible for the teacher to teach a remote class, and sometimes two remote classes, while teaching their own class locally. Currently Morgan is sharing this technique with Crooksville.

As illustrated below, Crooksville teachers are delivering College Algebra and Chemistry classes to Morgan Students and Morgan is delivering College English Composition to Crooksville students. Morgan is also teaching a College Biology class to Crooksville students this semester.

Under the Straight A grant funded through the Appalachian Coalition, we hope to see this technology expand to 26 other school districts who, through sharing, will be able to offer a full complement of college courses. A college catalogue of courses is currently being developed by the coalition that will complete the pathways to an associates degree.



Morgan students are receiving a College Algebra class taught by a Crooksville teacher.



Morgan students are receiving a College Chemistry class taught by Mr. Sheets, a Crooksville teacher.



Mr. Wilcoxon speaks directly to his Crooksville students.



Mr. Wilcoxon teaches his Morgan class College English Composition and a Crooksville class at the same time.

## Promethean (Smart) Boards



Jody Mayle, a sixth grade teacher at South, discusses the Holocaust with her class by showing pictures of death camp prisoners being marched through a German town on their way to another camp.



Students use the interactive feature of the Promethean Board to complete sentences describing how we acquire our culture and how it influences the way we live.

Anything that can be shown on a computer monitor can be displayed on the Promethean Board's 78 inch screen. The teacher can do collaborative problem solving, showcase student projects and presentations, take virtual field trips, record lessons that can be used by substitute teachers, and document student achievement. The teacher can access Promethean Planet which is a free website that contains over 60,000 free teaching resources, lesson plans and worksheets. Whether it is science experiments, biology virtual dissection, a trip to a museum, or around the Moon; it can be shown on the Promethean Board. Through the use of the Student Response System (clickers) which is an integral part of the Activstudio software, teachers have the ability to question the entire class and immediately receive graphical information of student responses. The teacher knows immediately whether they need to spend more time on the topic, or move on. By this Fall every elementary and junior high classroom will have a Promethean Board. The high school already has similar "smart boards" in its classrooms.

## Computers and the Internet



Sixth grade students at East work in groups doing research using Chrome Books to access the Internet and to write reports about what they have found.

When we adults were in school all research involved libraries, books, and encyclopedias. Today it is computers, the Internet and Google. One major issue today is helping students make good judgements about the accuracy of the information they find.

Morgan schools have over 2,500 computers available for the use of our students. Many classrooms have enough Chrome Books (small personal laptops) for each student.



**Taking the PARRC Test on Chrome Books**

## SkillsUSA Awards



**Row 1: Hannah Wilson, Kendra Hatcher, Katrina Hoover; Row 2: Haylea Veyon, Adrianna Schaad, models - Amber Wogan and McKenzie Potteiger; Row 3: John Thompson, Nathan Drake, Orry Jenne, Denver Curtis**



**John Thompson, Precision Machining; Hannah Wilson - Customer Service; Orry Jenne - Auto Technology; Denver Curtis - Cabinetmaking**

Nearly 3000 members and advisors from Career Technical school programs throughout Ohio, including 27 members of the Morgan Skills USA Club attended the Annual Skills USA Ohio Championships held in Columbus, April 14-15, The SkillsUSA Ohio Championships consists of 109 Technical and Leadership Contests.

Participants are challenged to complete a project in their area of technical training within a specified time period while being scored by a panel of judges from business, industry and education. The top qualifiers will compete in the SkillsUSA Championships in Louisville, Kentucky, June 22-27, 2015 for National Honors.

The 2015 Results for Morgan Students are:

John Thompson - Precision Machining - GOLD (national competition not available) (Mr. Simms, Instructor)

Denver Curtis - Cabinetmaking - BRONZE (Mr. Garber, instructor)

Orry Jenne - Auto Technology - BRONZE (Mr. Nichols, Instructor)

Hannah Wilson - Customer Service - BRONZE (Mrs. White, Instructor)

Adreanna Schaad - Job Skill Demo A -9th (Mrs. Welch, instructor)

Haylea Veyon - Job Skill Demo Open - 6th (Mrs. Welch, instructor)

Kendra Hatcher- Nail Care - 14th (Mrs. White, Instructor)

Katrina Hoover - Esthetics - 14th (Mrs. White, Instructor)

Nathan Drake - CNC Milling - 13th (Mr. Simms, Instructor)

### **Zach Propst, Special Olympics Winner**

We are so proud of Zach Propst and his two medals he won at the Area 8 Special Olympics games in Albany, Ohio. He won Gold in the 400 meter walk and Silver in the 100 meter dash. He wore them to school so his classmates could see them. We were very proud of him and all the athletes that attended.



# Recognitions

## Morgan High School Seniors Receive Over \$332,000 In Scholarship Awards

### Recipients and Donors

NAME	Scholarship(s) awarded and college to attend
Allen, Ciara	Hocking College, Daughters of the American Revolution
Baker, Mary	Morgan West Elementary, Charles & Nellie Parsons
Baker, Shyanne	Morgan Youth Sports Little League, Outdoor Extravaganza Attending: CAPITAL
Blackburn, Ashley	Attending: TIFFIN UNIVERSITY
Clemens, Mackenzi	American Legion Post #24 Ladies Auxiliary, Morgan County Women's Republican, McKendree United Methodist Church, Jon R. Shriver Twin Community Jaycees, Malta United Methodist Church, American Legion "Don Taylor" Memorial, Calvin & Rita Pamter Students of Music McConnelsville Eagles Aerie #2187 Men's , Morgan Shrine Attending: CEDARVILLE
Coon, Hannah	Chesterhill Lions
Coyle, Maria	4-H Food Board, Kiwanis, Julius Bozman, SALUTATORIAN Attending: OHIO UNIVERSITY
Davis, Josh	Morgan South Elementary PTO, Carrie Lynn Baldwin Memorial, Morgan County Farm Bureau, 4-H Advisory Committee Fox Heating & Cooling, Brandon P. Smith, Outdoor Extravaganza
Davis, Laura	4-H Food Board, Mike Oliver Jr, Morgan Youth Wrestling, Morgan County Farm Bureau Fox Heating & Cooling, Windsor Alumni, Dick Haines Memorial, Diana Christine McGrew Memorial, Kinetic, 4-H Smith Morgan South Elementary PTO
Dille, Jevona	4-H Food Board, Valley Chapter #19 Eastern Star, Attending: SALON SCHOOLS GROUP
Doak, Alexis	Morgan FFA Alumni, Rachel Allen (Scott) Anderson Memorial Scholarship, WSCC Dean's
Finley, Ethan	Michael Weiss Memorial, Morgan County Democratic Executive Committee, McKendree United Methodist Church
Gheen, Zachary	American Legion "Don Taylor" Memorial , Fox Heating & Cooling, Outdoor Extravaganza, Brady Walker Memorial, Attending: OHIO UNIVERSITY
Graham, Kaylin	Morgan Local Education Association , Charles & Nellie Parsons
Haines, John	4-H Food Board, Mike Oliver Jr. Memorial , Morgan Youth Wrestling, Morgan County Farm Bureau American Legion "Don Taylor" Memorial , Matthew Blake Strode Memorial , Stockport Youth League, Chesterhill Lions
Hanson, Cheyenne	Morgan East Elementary, Morgan County Democratic Executive Committee, Rosefarm Inv. Inc. , Kiwanis Jon R. Shriver's Memorial , American Legion "Don Taylor" Memorial , Morgan Athletic Boosters Service Award, M-M Fire Dept " Bryan Williams" Memorial Stockport Youth League, First National Bank "Joellen Gessel" Memorial , M-M Rotary Club, Morgan County Herald Attending: OHIO WESLEYAN
Hatcher, Kendra	Jerry White Memorial Attending: ZANE STATE
Hill, Tasha	Rosefarm Inv. Inc., Marion Alumni, Windsor Alumni, Daughters of the American Revolution Good Citizenship
Hollett, Jesse	4-H Food Board, Kiwanis, Outstanding Senior Electronics Student Attending: OUZ
Holmes, Clifford	Charles & Nellie Parsons
Hook, Emma	Rosefarm Inv. Inc, Grace Campbell, Olive Diehl Attending: MUSKINGUM UNIVERSITY
Hoover, Katrina	Morgan County Twps Association , Charles & Nellie Parsons
Hopkins, Tiffany	Raymond Drake Sr. Memorial , Judy Bragg Nursing , M-M Rotary OUZ
Hosom, Alyssa	Morgan East Elementary, John A. Schaad Achievement, Jon R. Shriver's Memorial , Morgan County Chamber of Commerce Morgan Education Foundation, Dorianna Kraps Memorial , M-M Fire Dept. "Bryan Williams" Memorial , McConnelsville Eagles Aerie #2187 Attending: OHIO UNIVERSITY
Johnson, Christina	Lifetouch
Johnson, Dasia	Gracie Belle Harman Memorial , Ashlea N. Newburn Memorial , Morgan Education Foundation, Morgan County Twps Association , Dorianna Kraps Memorial , Dorothy Cooper Memorial Rotary OUZ
Love, Zach	Rob Fling Memorial
Mayle, Kade	Kiwanis, McKendree United Methodist Church, Jon R. Shriver's Memorial, American Legion, Fox Heating & Cooling Bryan Lucas Williams Memorial, Franklin B. Walter, Adda Lawrence, Terry Ohlinger, VALEDICTORIAN, VAL TEACHER AWARD
Meadows, Logan	Rosefarm Inv. Inc. , Fox Heating & Cooling, Morgan Shrine
Morrow, Garrett	McKendree United Methodist Church, Outdoor Extravaganza, Francis B. and John Robert Norris Memorial , EOSOA Sportsmanship XAVIEF
Nelson, Arissa	4-H Food Board, Kiwanis, McKendree United Methodist Church, Sharon Gray Memorial , Morgan Education Foundation , OD Baker, Andy Taylor, KENT STATE
Quaintance, Shanna	Morgan Administrative , McKendree United Methodist Church, Dorianna Kraps Memorial Attending: OL
Roberts, Megan	Morgan FFA Alumni, 4-H Food Board, Morgan County Women's Republican
Roe, Tanner	William & Flora Riecker
Ross, Kayla	4-H Food Board, McKendree United Methodist Church, Jerry Buchanan Memorial , Morgan Education Foundation, 1st National Bank "Joellen Gessel" Memorial, Paul P. Smith Charles & Nellie Parsons, Howard Chandler Christy Art Guild, Attending: CINCINNATI CHRISTIAN
Ruff, Trevor	National
Rutter, Alexis	Mike Oliver, Judy Bragg, Eagles Ladies Aux.
Sheets, Tabitha	Twin Community Jaycees, Morgan Education Foundation
Shook, Ariel	Morgan Music Boosters, Calvin & Rita Pamter Students of Music
Slivka, Kalib	Glenn Family
Staib, Frances	ZANE
Stegner, Rachel	Outdoor Extravaganza, McConnelsville Eagles #2187 Ladies Auxiliary
Strickling, Angelica	COAD Stivison, Harriet Tenan
Summerfield, Diamo	William & Flora Riecker OU
Tabler, Emily	Charles & Nellie Parsons
Tracy, Alex	Morgan High School French Club KENT STATE
Tracy, Andrew	Windsor Alumni

## South Students Meet the Author

### Thad Beery: Author Visit



On May 1st, Morgan South was visited by author Thad Beery. Beery entertained the students by sharing experiences from his fifteen years traveling the rodeo road. His stories brought to life the people and places he knew while traveling as a rodeo contestant. His first book [The Rodeo Road](#) recounts his personal stories.

His second book [Eight Seconds of Grace: The Stories of John McBeth](#) is a biography of a world champion saddle bronc rider. Both of these books are available at the Kate Love Simpson Library - check them out!!

In the picture on the left, the students watch Beery demonstrate bronc riding.

**The First Day of School is Tuesday, August 18. HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!!!**