

All-Area Boys Basketball

PLAYER OF THE YEAR



JONATHAN THOMAS
TUSCARORA
SENIOR GUARD

The THOMAS File

■ Returned to Tuscarora after a two-year stint at Towson Catholic and led the MVAL Chesapeake Conference in scoring, 3-pointers made, 3-point shooting percentage, free throw shooting percentage and steals.

■ A smooth shooter who helped run the offense for the Titans. Averaged 18.5 points per game during the regular season and was instrumental in helping Tuscarora reach the Class 3A West regional semifinals.

COACH OF THE YEAR



DAN McLANE
BRUNSWICK

The McLane File

■ Directed Brunswick to one of its best seasons in school history.

■ The Railroaders finished 19-6 overall and came within one win of reaching the state tournament for the first time since 2000.

■ A year after going 11-11 overall, the Railroaders won the MVAL Antetam with a 10-0 record. One of their best wins of the season came against MVAL Piedmont champ Walkersville.

BASKETBALL FIRST TEAM



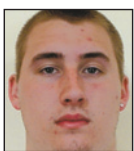
ZACH COOPER

URBANA
SENIOR FORWARD
■ The Hawks' main scorer averaged almost 14 points a game. Hit a dramatic game-winning shot to beat arch-rival Linganore.



DONALD DAWSON

FREDERICK
SENIOR GUARD
■ Carried the Cadets for most of the season. Averaged 19.5 points and was the country's leading rebounder at 10.7 per game.



JORDAN DIXON

WALKERSVILLE
SENIOR CENTER
■ Led the county in scoring with an average of 15.7 points. Also was one of the area's top rebounders at 10.3 per game.



GRANDY GLAZE

S.J.C.P.
SOPHOMORE CENTER
■ Emerged as an inside force for the Vikings this season, averaging 18 points and close to 10



STERLING HALLFORS

LINGANORE
SENIOR FORWARD
■ Gave the Lancers a lift whenever they needed it with his all-around ability to score, rebound



SCOTT MORRIS

WALKERSVILLE
JUNIOR GUARD
■ Among the county leaders in scoring, rebounding and assists. Played a big role in the Lions' second straight MVAL Piedmont title.



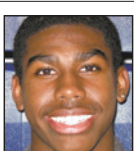
JUSTIN STONE

BRUNSWICK
SENIOR FORWARD
■ Capped an outstanding career by leading Brunswick to the 1A West final. Averaged about 16 points and 10 rebounds per game.



TEE TALLEY

TUSCARORA
JUNIOR FORWARD
■ One of the area's most naturally-gifted players reached double figures in scoring and rebounding in numerous big games.



VICTOR WALKER

THOMAS JOHNSON
JUNIOR GUARD
■ Flashed an ability to score and set up teammates. Coach John Manley thought of him as a coach on the floor who made things go.

SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	School	Grade
Forward	Jimmy Eckard	Linganore	Senior
Forward	Shea Fisher	Thomas Johnson	Senior
Guard	Marcus Hall	Brunswick	Senior
Forward	Jeff Havenstein	Linganore	Junior
Forward	Brad Hickman	Urbana	Senior
Forward	Monnie James	Frederick	Senior
Forward	Dwayne Jenkins	Thomas Johnson	Senior
Guard	Cedrick Johnson	SJCP	Junior
Forward	Sherard Johnson	New Life	Senior
Forward	Troy King	SJCP	Senior
Guard	Michael Mabashov	MSD	Senior
Forward	LaQuan Randolph	Tuscarora	Senior
Guard	Kevin Sowers	Urbana	Junior

HONORABLE MENTION

Brunswick—Shawn Baker, Keith Conerly. **Catoctin**—Justin Albright, Derek Szabados. **Frederick**—D.J. Whiten, E.J. Logan, Perrell Ricks. **Linganore**—Rob Havenstein, Brandy Wilkerson. **MSD**—Todd Bonheyo, Ryan Bonheyo. **Middletown**—Morgan Winn, Jordan Hall. **New Life**—Colyn Crowder. **Thomas Johnson**—Deon Maddox, Brian Healy, Kevin Cross. **Tuscarora**—Justin Bowers, Wayne Craig. **Urbana**—Sean Cunningham, Frank Jarboe, Jaime Lowe. **Walkersville**—Jeremy Musselman, Brett Zimmerman.

There are a lot of new things at Harry Grove this year

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When Keys fans go to games this year, they will see a new scoreboard and listen to a new sound system at Harry Grove Stadium.

It's all part of the continuous stadium renovation. It began in 2007 when a new playing field and reserved seating was put in and continued last year with new lights and renovated skyboxes.

But this year the changes will be even more noticeable. There will also be a new videoboard, renovated restrooms and pressbox and field seating for the handicapped.

Most of the changes should be ready for the Keys' home opener on April 17 against Salem.

Some new food items have also been made available.

Some things, such as ticket prices and game times and a lot of fireworks nights, will remain the same.

Even though the country is having economic problems, Keys attendance should again be strong this year due to prices lower than are found at the major league level. Last year the Keys drew 235,656 fans, second best in the Carolina League. They averaged 4,254 a game.

"I think attendance will increase because of the economy," General Manager Dave Ziedelis said. "People will stay local and not take that extended vacation or long trip."

The Stadium

The facility will have an LED (light-emitting diode) scoreboard for the first time. That means fans won't have to wonder what the score is because so many bulbs on the scoreboard have burned out. There will also be a clock and speed of pitch display on the new scoreboard, which was put up last week.

The new video board, which will not be installed until midseason, will be 50



Staff photo by Bill Green

Frederick Key's head groundskeeper Kyle Slaton pushes dirt as assistant Mitchell Strakonsky rakes a special infield dirt into the basepath soil. The grounds crew are busy getting the field ready for the team's home opener next Friday.

percent larger than the current one. It will also have higher resolution.

The new sound system replaces the antiquated one that had a lot of feedback and static. "We had a lot of problems with it," Ziedelis said. "We would have to repair it several times a year." The sound system will also be ready by the home opener.

The pressbox has been completely renovated and is now ADA accessible. It has windows that can open for the first time and has a restroom.

Meanwhile, all the restrooms at the stadium have been updated. "They are dramatically better," Ziedelis said.

The visiting clubhouse has also been

expanded. For fans who use the skyboxes or plan to eat in the Keys Cafe, a new elevator that is handicapped accessible has been installed. It is located in the old courtyard area.

The dugouts have also been refurbished.

The only real change in the seating is that there will now be handicapped field seating on the boxseat level. Before, people in wheelchairs had to stay on the concourse level. Life for wheelchairs will be ready at the end of April.

The walkways from the dugouts to the locker rooms are now all concrete

with steps. They had been a combination of gravel and dirt.

Ticket prices

For the ninth straight year, ticket prices have stayed the same. General admission tickets are \$8 for adults, \$8 for seniors, children under 5 and military, \$9 for reserve seats and \$11 for field seats. Children in sports uniform jerseys will be allowed in free Monday through Thursday.

Special Nights

The Keys will have 24 fireworks nights, one less than last year. They will

be held Friday, Saturday and some Sundays.

Wrestler King Kong Bundy will be on hand July 29. The Keys also plan an NFL Night on Aug. 14 with Ravens and maybe Redskins cheerleaders. There will be bobblehead nights for former Keys Matt Wieters and Nick Markakis and local radio personality Blaine Young.

Game Times

The starting times will remain the same with most games scheduled to start at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday. In April, weekend games will start at 2 p.m. In May, Sunday games will be at 2 p.m. and Saturday night games at 6 p.m. In June and July the weekend games will start at 6 p.m. and in August the Keys will go back to Sunday 2 p.m. starts. It is basically the same as last year.

Food

The big change is that the Keys have added a fiesta crab shack stand. Pizza will now be Dominos personal pan pizza. The Angus Grill will be open every game instead of just weekends as in the past. It will also be moved next to the gift shop. There will be a hot sauce Mexican bar.

Wednesday will be Belly Buster Nights where people that pay \$21 will be able to eat from the picnic area menu, which includes hamburgers, hot dogs and chips. For the most part the food prices stayed the same, although some items were raised 25 cents or less.

Sunflower seeds have also been added this season.

Odds and ends

There will be no radio or television broadcasts. Games, however, can be heard over the Internet at www.frederickkeys.com.

Winston-Salem is now the Dash. They had been the Warthogs. Salem is the Red Sox, no longer the Avalanche. The Keys will not charge for parking.