Dinner helps fund Boys and Girls Clubs

Emilia Miles and Rodolfo "Buddy" Magana pose for this photograph in late 2014 announcing the upcoming birth of their baby boy in July. Magana died Thursday night from injuries suffered in a shooting outside of their newly pur- chased Holdey Road residence.

By CURTIS JOHNSON
The Herald-Dispatch

HUNTINGTON — Multiple gunshot rounds in the dark of night shattered a young cou- ple's dreams last Thursday, just weeks before Rodolfo "Buddy" Magana's wedding. It was his fiancé's blood he gave birth to their first child.

The parents of Magana, 20, just before 8 p.m. Thursday as he walked from his vehicle toward the couple's home at 150 Holdey- by Road. Neighbors described it as paranormal, but he soon faced at a nearby hospital.

"He didn't even make it up the driveway," said fiancée Emilee Miles. "I just didn't make sense. I had any reason why it could help me understand, but as of right now I just don't know."

Police also had few answers Friday afternoon.

Huntington Police Chief Joe Car-

It doesn't just make sense. If I had any reason why, it would help me understand."

Emilee Miles fiancée of Rodolfo Magana
cardio and forensic investigations worked through the night. Some aspects of the case became clearer as time passed, but officers still lacked any suspect or clear motive.

The memory concerned those living along Holdey and Uphold roads, residential streets located near Hol Grove and Washington boulevards.

"Anyone someone is shut down in the street, in a residential neighborhood or anywhere in the city, it's unsettling for everyone," Cacciatore said.

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In the mood for some pancakes?

The 56th annual Pancake Festival, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club, will be 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Community / IC

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By LACIE PIERSON
The Herald-Dispatch

HUNTINGTON — Medical school seems like an overwhelming prospect for millions of people in the United States.

For the 650-year-old students at the Marshall University Jean C. Edwards School of Medicine, the most over- whelming thing they faced Friday morning was a white envelope with their name on it and a letter inside indicating the beginning of the next chapter of their lives.

It was Match Day 2015, the day when fourth-year medical students from throughout the United States learn where they will complete their medical residencies.

"Match Day is one of the most exciting days of a medical student's life," said Amy Smith, assistant dean of student affairs at the medical school. "This is really one of the biggest mile- stones they have.

This is really the confirmation that everything that they have done and worked hard for has come to fruition."

Fifteen of the students will stay at Marshall in some capacity. Adam Schindler was one of them.

Schindler grew up in Wayne Coun-

By JONATHAN MATTISE
The Associated Press

CHARLESTON — Citing public safety concerns, Gov. Earl Ray Tomblin vetoed a bill Friday that would have let people carry concealed handguns in West Virginia without permits.

Tomblin, in a statement responding to the appro- priation of law enforce- ment officers from the state, who have concerns about the "safety of their fellow officers and public safety in a news release.

"There was no evidence in the last minute to help local law enforcement.

"These were obvious issues concerning public and officer safety," Tom McConahey, Cabell Coun-

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by John Becker

Mindy Becker hugs her father John Becker during a ceremony recognizing his work as assistant principal at Huntington City Schools' Medical School's Match Day on Friday. For more photos, go to the herald-dispatch.com.

MATCH DAY 2015

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Marshall medical students paired with residences