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Technician to give public “exit interview” **For immediate release Tuesday, April 27, 2010**

FAIRMONT, W.Va. – A Supreme Court technician who has been embedded in the Marion County Circuit Clerk’s Office since April 19 will give a public “exit interview” about what she learned at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 29, in the Clerk’s Office in the Marion County Courthouse.

Andrea Snyder has been in Marion County to observe how the clerk’s office uses its current computer system to do its daily business. She has been shadowing Marion County Circuit Clerk Barbara Core.

Ms. Core and Supreme Court Administrative Director Steve Canterbury also will attend the 11 a.m. event. They and Ms. Snyder will be available to answer questions from the press and the public.

Ms. Snyder is one of a team of people at the Supreme Court who are working on a plan to unite West Virginia courts through one computer system, called the Unified Judicial Application (UJA) system. She has had three years of experience working on UJA development and implementation in magistrate courts. Her next task is to write a series of reports detailing how to integrate circuit clerks’ office work into the UJA to ensure a smooth integration.

The UJA is fully functional in the Greenbrier County Magistrate Clerk’s Office. It is scheduled to be expanded to the second beta test site, the Monongalia County Magistrate Clerk’s Office, on November 1, 2010. It will be rolled out to other magistrate clerks’ offices, likely several at a time, until all offices are connected.

Once the UJA is operational in all magistrate clerks’ offices, the Supreme Court will begin beta tests in selected circuit clerks’ offices, then expand it statewide to all circuit clerks’ offices. Family courts and probation offices will follow.

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