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The Mountaineer

The General Election... The Results Are In!!!!!!!!!!

GOVERNOR

**Dane "The Train" Hamilton-Nationalist
Lewis
Grafton, WV**

SECRETARY OF STATE

**Miguel Pazos- Nationalist
Randolph
Charleston, WV**

AUDITOR

**Zach Taylor- Nationalist
Kanawha
Fairmont, WV**

TREASURER

**Michael "Mundies" Newton- Nationalist
Randolph
Wellsburg, WV**

COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE

**Isaac "Ike" Picklesimer- Nationalist
Panhandle
Williamson, WV**

ATTORNEY GENERAL

**Nolan Harvath- Nationalist
Marion
Fairmont, WV**

SUPREME COURT JUSTICES

**Charles "Sweet Tea" Schuler- Nationalist
Chase " A Familiar Face" Likens- Nationalist
Tim Allen- Nationalist
Drew Hurst- Nationalist
John "The Law Machine" Kotson- Nationalist**

**Panhandle
Panhandle
Gilmer
Monroe
Panhandle**

**Scott Depot
Gallipolis Ferry
Romney
Clarksburg
Glen Dale**

MBS Bank
2008 Roster

President- Kurtis Wolfe Kanawha Cottage
Vice President- James Riley Monroe Cottage
Senior Loan Officer- Steve Stout Gilmer Cottage
(Responsible for Gilmer and Calhoun)

Loan Officers:
Ryan Moran-Webster (responsible for Webster, Barbour, Kanawha, and Marion)
Drew Hurst-Monroe (responsible for Monroe, Panhandle, and Monongalia)
Cameron Knight-Braxton (responsible for Panhandle, Braxton, Lewis, and Upshur)

Staff (tellers):
Team 1 – Monroe, Randolph, Barbour, Braxton, Panhandle, Gilmer, Calhoun
Eric Morris-Randolph
David Webb-Monroe
Team 2- Lewis, Upshur, Kanawha, Marion, Monongalia, Webster
Garrett Michael-Upshur
John Paul Binotto-Monongalia

Branch Bankers:

Name	Responsibility	Residence
Alexander Williamson	Calhoun	Calhoun
Timothy Allen	Gilmer	Gilmer
Michael Miller	Webster/Barbour	Webster
Travis Day	Monroe/Randolph	Monroe
Galen Kabulski	Monongalia	Monongalia
Justin Frye	Panhandle/Braxton	Panhandle
Lance Hutson	Kanawha/Marion	Lewis
Anthony Henline	Lewis/Upshur	Lewis

Wednesday’s Menu

<u>Breakfast</u>	<u>Lunch</u>	<u>Dinner</u>
Eggs	Rib Sandwiches	Turkey
Sausage	Hoagie Buns	Mashed Potatoes
Biscuits	Chips	Gravy
Hot/Cold Cereal	Baked Beans	Mixed Vegetables
Bananas	Salad	Rolls
Apple Juice	Chocolate Pudding	Salad
Milk	Lemonade	Yellow Cake
		Iced Tea

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Monroe Michael Hineman
Panhandle Charles Schuler
Randolph Luke Grome
Upshur/Monongalia Trey Meeks
Webster/Barbour Michael Carvelli

Recreation Time

BY MATT MANSPEAKER
GILMER

Many Boys State Citizens look forward to recreation time. It is a time during which to relax, cool off, hang out, play competitive sports, and just have fun. In addition to scheduled athletic events between cottages, some citizens just get a small group and toss a football, baseball, or a Frisbee. Many go to the pool to hang out and cool off. Others just find a cool spot to relax, talk to other people, or maybe take a nap. Some however, such as bankers, journalists, and those in training for the National Guard or State Police spend much of recreation time at meetings, training, or getting the next hot story. Also, recreation is a great time for candidates running for political offices to walk around, meet and greet, hang posters, and do everything they can to solicit the votes of other citizens and help their campaigns.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!!

The boys and staff here at Mountaineer Boys State wish to congratulate Matt Brumley from Upshur Cottage for his success in receiving a 94% on the Bar Exam, the highest score in the camp! Way to go, Matt!

Ben Hernley- Panhandle
Andrew Thomas- Webster

Daily
Good Samaritan
Award

These two gentlemen retrieved one of the volleyballs that went into the large ravine behind the sand volleyball court. These young men risked their own safety in order to aid the athletic staff.

Heating Up

BY MICHAEL SECRET
GILMER

From day one at the Gilmer Cabin, one of the main concerns has been how to keep cool. “I made sure to bring a fan because of how hot it has been lately,” says Abner “Steven” Stout of Bridgeport High.

“Not only did I want to bring a fan, but I also wanted to sleep in an area that was the center of air for all fans,” says Nitro High student Bret Kermerer.

As it turns out, the worst places in which to stay in the cabin are the upstairs bunks. At least that’s the way it is according to Fairmont Senior’s Caleb Little. “Not only is it very humid up there,” says Little, “but there are also no outlets, so we can only use small personal fans.”

Other students, like fellow Polar Bear Aaron Pilkington, came prepared. “I made sure that I brought thin sheets, so I wouldn’t wake up with my sheets sticking to me.”

Some of the Gilmer Cabin citizens just deal with the heat. “It doesn’t matter to me,” says A.J. Riggenbach. “I just figure that if some people can’t take the heat, they can just get out of the kitchen.”

A Frisbee Frenzy (Upshur vs. Lewis)

BY TREY MEEKS
UPSHUR

The citizens from Upshur Cottage collided with the Boys State participants from Lewis Cottage in a thirty-minute brawl on the Frisbee field. Trey Meeks was the first to strike in the game, receiving a bullet pass from Daniel Menendez. Upshur County then cashed in twice more with touchdowns from Kyle Adams and Cullen Grover. Lewis County spent the last five minutes of the half playing catch-up and found themselves on the wrong end of a 5-1 blowout. Upshur County didn’t let up any though, as Menendez received a touchdown toss from Matt Lilly less than a minute into the second half. With the addition of some fresh legs, Meeks was spotted and successfully thrown two back-to-backs in the end zone by Cory Six and Joe Hutzler. As the clock dwindled down, Upshur had control and ran one final drive down the field. Chris Payne fired ahead to Ryan Campione, who snagged the Frisbee and immediately launched it forward to Lilly for the final touchdown. The game ended on a high note

Barbour Cottage News

BY MICHAEL CARVELLI
BARBOUR

One of the things that most students look forward to as they prepare to go to Mountaineer Boys State is the chance to run for an office or to apply for a job in order to earn Boys State money. This was no different for the citizens of the Barbour Cottage. As early as the first day of their Boys State experience, some of the residents Barbour Cottage had a good idea about what they wanted to do.

Kevin Knots from Keyser said, “I wanted to try to get involved with the newspaper or maybe become one of the Circuit Judges.” Others changed their plans once they arrived in Jackson’s Mill.

Bob Stenger from South Harrison stated, “At first I wanted to be a State Trooper, but once I found out that you didn’t get a golf cart, I decided to try to become a Prosecuting Attorney.” But, all in all, most citizens just wanted to do something in which they were interested.

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The Bonds of Friendship

Through a Counselor's Eyes

By Ryan Rosiek
Kanawha

There are many ways to make new friends. Joining a club, playing a sport, sitting beside someone new, and being forced to live in a cabin with many other people, most of whom you have never seen before, are all excellent ways of achieving this goal of friendship. As the boys who would be staying in Kanawha Cabin began to arrive and settle, one question surely crossed their minds, "Which people will become my friends?"

We all came with open minds, as instructed, and quickly began to make friends on the first day. The second day really

jump-started our Boys State social lives. As boredom began to set in during free time, we reached out to others in our cabin, and, once again, began to make new friends.

The first day formed groups of friends within our cabin. Now, a new feeling of belonging has arrived. We are becoming one cabin, not just groups of people living in the same place. We have already come far in just two days; we are forming the bonds that make lasting friendships. With so much accomplished so quickly, what will the rest of the week hold for the boys of Kanawha Cabin?

BY LUKE GROME
RANDOLPH

Doug Robinson, our Randolph head chaperone, has come back to Boys State for the past six years. Upon asking him why he keeps coming back, he immediately said, "for the boys." Although he laughed after saying this, Doug truly enjoys helping shape the minds of tomorrow's leaders in West Virginia. Although our head counselor is often serious, his humor always comes shining through, even when our cabin doesn't pass its morning inspection. Doug's humility cannot be overlooked. It is because of the dedicated men and women, such as Doug, that Mountaineer Boys State has successfully been run for seventy-two years. Doug Robinson is not only a great counselor, but also a patriot that should be to whom we should all look up.

Summer Heats Cabins

BY MATT LILLY
UPSHUR

Yesterday and today both began with a cool breeze as Boys Staters woke up. However, getting up was the easiest part...

Eventually, though, boys in Upshur Cabin wiped the "sleepers" from their eyes, dressed, and started on their cleaning assignments, not easy ones, by the way. While the boys were cleaning several of them remarked, "I don't even do this at home!" After Upshur was finished with their harsh tasks, the counselors gave the cabin a thorough inspection. The bathroom had to be cleaned more than once, but, once everything was ship-shape, the boys were ready to leave. However, they had to be sure that they didn't need anything from inside considering the fact that they wouldn't be allowed to reenter for fear of sullyng the cottage.

General Store Hours
Wednesday—10a.m. to 11p.m.
Thursday—10a.m. to 11p.m.
Friday—10a.m. to 8p.m.
Saturday—10a.m. to 5p.m.

Closed for lunches and supper.

***Pizza every night from 9 to 11
excluding Friday***

**No sports were played
yesterday due to rain.**

**Braxton's wins Ultimate Frisbee by
default**

BY DAVID HOLMES
BRAXTON

It's triple overtime; we have the Frisbee, he passes and...touchdown! Braxton wins!!! Everyone's cheering and hollering over the big win, but sadly, that's not the way it happened.

The Braxton Federalists showed up around 3:00 PM for an intense game against the Monroe Nationalists. Braxton, pumped up and ready to go, waited in anticipation for their competition, and, soon enough, the boys of Braxton County realized that their competitors were a bunch of "no-shows," and they won by default.

"It was a valiant effort, but the other team was a 'no-show'," stated one of the boys from the Braxton County.

As all of you know, every team wants competition that they can demolish and

**Barbour dominates first sporting
events**

BY MICHAEL CARVELLI
BARBOUR

On Monday afternoon, Barbour Cottage began participating in athletic events. The citizens of the cottage began by playing a game of volleyball against the Monongalia Cottage. Barbour defeated Monongalia 2-0 in a best-of-three-games series by final scores of 21-3 and 21-10. Barbour resident Evan Cavallo stated, "I really wasn't too surprised that we won the way we did because we have a lot of guys who are pretty athletic and can do well when we play sports."

Later that evening, the cottage played Ultimate Frisbee against the Federalists from the Monroe Cottage. Once again, Barbour won, this time by a final score of 9-2. Mason Bailey, the Athletic Director of the Barbour Cottage commented, "The games are a lot of fun, and they give us a chance to bond more with the people staying in our cottages." The Barbour Cottage plays Ultimate Frisbee again on Tuesday against Upshur.



The Administration



From Left to Right: Steve Sluss, Randy Kocsis, Bob Wines, Clarence Walton, Jim Davis

KEVIN KNOTTS BARBOUR

The administrative staff of Mountaineer Boys State is well known for caring for the members of the camp, and they deserve some much needed credit. The members of the administrative staff are Clarence Walton, Jim Davis, Steve Sluss, Randy Kocsis, and Bob Wines. Thank these great men the next time you see them for the fine job they are doing in running the Mountaineer Boys State program.

Jim Davis has been at Boys State since 1999, which equals his ninth year at the program. He came as a counselor because he was department commander of his American Legion, and he wanted to see how the program was run. He says that “once you see how great the program is, you always want to come back”. His job aside from this is a vocational center Tool and Die Maker teacher in the Wheeling area. His hobbies include the American Legion, National Education Committee, and will be working as a counselor at the upcoming Boys Nation.

Steve Sluss started at Boys State since 1976, and was the last person to come here from Ft. Ashby High School. He keeps coming back because he loves and enjoys the program, and helps with the political aspects. His job aside from this is that he is an attorney, and the in house attorney for the Kanawha Assessor’s office. His hobbies include riding his bike, canoeing, traveling, and spending his time with family members.

Randy Kocsis has been at Boys State since 1979 when he was a citizen. He spent 16 years as a counselor before joining the administrative staff. He has been coming to the program because of his belief in it and the positive influence it has on the future of boys who go through the program. His job aside from this is that he is a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation. His hobbies include learning to play the guitar so he can start a band after retirement, listening to Johnny Cash, spending time with his wife and daughters (Elizabeth 9, Rebecca 8), hunting, fishing, and being on his farm with his large assortment of animals.

Bob Wines has been at Boys State since he was a citizen in 1986. He comes back for the reward and impact that is made on the students at the program. His job aside from the program is being the Public Information Manager for the WV Division of Natural Resources. His hobbies include farming, spending time with animals, church activities, fishing, camping, and hunting.

Clarence Walton has been at Boys State since around the year 1991. He keeps coming back to the program because he says it is a great program, and the friendships that are formed at Boys State last forever and draw him back. His job aside from this job is he is retired, but he was a bus driver for 24 years. His hobbies include hunting, fishing, teaching hunters’ education and boating classes for the state, and being the legionnaire director of the Boys State program.

The Counselor Insight

The Charismatic Choir Director



Kevin Knotts
Barbour

A common theme that has been present throughout the years at Mountaineer Boys State has been the choir that sings beautiful

pieces. A large amount of credit for this music should go to the choir director himself, Mr. Chris Sharps. Chris was a Boys State citizen back in 1999, and was the camp pianist when he was here. The next year

in 2000, Chris came back and became the choir director for the program. He prepares by getting people who are interested, and he begins with just melody first, but by the 2nd night at dinner there is usually har-

mony being added to the pieces. He believes that this year's group is one of the most talented that he has had to work with. He enjoys directing the band so much because of the opportunity to give students a chance to utilize talent that otherwise would not be used. He enjoys Boys State because of the impact that it has on young lives. The song "Men of Tomorrow" is the official theme song of Mountaineer Boys State, and it holds a strong tradition in the program. This is a common thread of unity among the program participants, and it raises pride in the camp and state of West Virginia. This choir is a great part of the Boys State program, so next time you get the chance, thank Mr. Chris Sharps for the wonderful job that he is doing.

Oce Smith—Sergeant at Arms

BY RYAN LINGER
PANHANDLE

Sergeant at Arms, Oce Smith, has served in the West Virginia House of Delegates for fifty-three years. He has "only" served as Sergeant at Arms for forty-two. Nonetheless, he has numerous memories of his experiences. From guests such as Nelson Rockefeller and an ambassador from Brazil, Smith has seen it all. His most memorable and special moment occurred when *the Miners' Black Lung Bill* was passed. He holds this particular memory "near and dear to his heart."



Smith has enjoyed *almost* all of these past years. He explained his reasoning for using this terminology: "I'm getting old, and I can't handle many situations due to my age."

Though old, Smith is still in charge and keeps very busy. He's lived in Marion County all his life. He was born in Barrackville and currently resides in Fairmont. While not in session,

he's a featured writer for the local Fairmont paper. His true passion, however, lies in the House of Delegates.

Nationalist Platforms

1. We would like to lower the drinking age to 18.
2. We would like to improve the PROMISE scholarship and provide opportunity to the youth in West Virginia.
3. We would like to improve police and firefighters wages.
4. Improve education and teachers wages.
5. We would like to specify and improve welfare

Kanawha County begins Planning

RYAN ROSIEK
KANAWHA

The Kanawha County Board of Education has begun the process of planning their school year. Board members will be challenged to create a model budget similar to that of a functioning Board of Education. Heading this project is Harrison who is serving as President of the Board. Jonathan and Ryan have assumed the roles of Representative to the State Board and Administrative Manager, respectively.

The Kanawha County Board of Education will hold a meeting this morning at 8:30 in the Kanawha cabin. Any citizens of Kanawha are welcome to attend and their thoughts and concerns will be greatly appreciated.

A Little Taste of Italy

BY DAVID HOLMES
BRAXTON

Have you ever wondered the origins of your counselors? Well, for Elliot Iannello of Braxton Cottage, his roots started back in the 1920s in a city called Enna, Sicily. Elliot's great grandfather came from Sicily and ended up in West Virginia because of the jobs available in the coalmining industry. His father and grandfather lived in Dunbar, West Virginia, the origin of the popular Spaghetti Dinner in that area. The dinner started in the basement of Elliot's grandfather and now has expanded immensely, drawing an annual crowd of 100-300

people.

After Elliot's great grandfather's time in the mine was over, he decided to open up his own shoe shop, while Elliot's grandfather became a college math professor. Elliot stated, "My great grandfather is a prime example [demonstrating] that the American dream is still alive and well today." Elliot still has family back in Sicily, and the two counterparts still keep in contact with one another.

So the next time you look at your counselor, just take a second and think about their origins.

ATTENTION!!!!!!!!!!

Anyone interested in receiving college credit for attending Boys State, please see Administrator Steve Sluss at GHQ

Applications are Available

Downpour Downtime

BY MATT MANSPEAKER
GILMER

A heavy downpour accompanied by lightning and thunder immediately following the party caucuses today and cancelled several scheduled events and altered the plans of many citizens. The volleyball game between Gilmer and Panhandle was not played, nor were other athletic events. The practice for the formal review was postponed and placed indefinitely on hold due to wet conditions.

Instead of playing sports, swimming, relaxing, or just being outdoors as most Gilmer citizens would have preferred during their free time, they all retreated inside the cabin to avoid the weather. In due course, they found things to do. Michael Secret awed people with some sweet card tricks. One counselor initiated a game of cards with a few citizens including Tim Allen and Garrett Saiko (no gambling was involved). Several boys watched videos on YouTube on a laptop brought from home. A few people decided to take a nap, while others utilized their time by taking care of other important business. Regardless of what everyone did, the atmosphere in the Gilmer Cabin was certainly a different atmosphere than what the boys in the cabin had grown accustomed to.

Haunted Gilmer

BY MIKE SECRET
GILMER

Many people do not believe in ghosts, but at Gilmer County Cabin there might be enough evidence to make those people change their minds. As many of the Gilmer Cabin residents know, there is such a thing as ghosts. "Something is wrong with our cabin," says Arnold Kidd of Independence. "Something is not right."

Indeed something is not right. Upstairs the fans will work, but not the lights. Downstairs the lights will work, but not the fans. At any given time the power will go out and certain electric appliances will stay on. The only possible reason is supernatural.

"This cabin is seriously haunted. Seriously," states Bridgeport's Abner "Steven" Stout. No one in the cabin disagrees with him.

"I am very scared the ghost is going to get me. It keeps me up at night sometimes," admits Buckhannon's Matt Manspeaker.

Although the haunting may sometimes be intense, things keep rolling as usual in the Gilmer House.

AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS STATE CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT

James Dague, Legislative Advisor, enacted the following statutes that will be effective at Noon on Wednesday.

General: All provisions of the official Code of the State of West Virginia and the Official code of the American Legion Mountaineer Boys State shall be in effect and enforceable . In addition, the following provisions shall also be in effect and enforceable.

Chapter XVII

Article VII. Traffic Laws

Section I. Definitions

Vehicle – Your person. Every citizen is considered to be in physical control of himself (his person) which is his vehicle.

Driver - Any citizen who walks upon any public highway and who is, therefore, in actual control of his vehicle.

Operating - Moving or being in actual physical control of a personal vehicle.

Highway - All designated walkways within the state including but not limited to sidewalks and other paved areas.

Berm - The grass next to a highway, roadway, or sidewalk.

Signal - A gesture of the hand and arm, which indicates vehicle movements. Signals will be given from the left side of the vehicle in the following manner:

Left Turn Hand and arm extended horizontally

Right Turn upper arm extended horizontally and lower arm extended vertically (bent at elbow).

Speeding - A pace that requires both feet of a vehicle to be off the ground at any given instant in order to complete a single stride (also known as running). Movement of a vehicle is not considered excessive speed or speeding when one foot remains in contact with the ground at all times. Speeding is permitted during approved athletic and recreational activities.

Under the Influence - consuming liquids or matter (food) of any kind or form while operating a vehicle. A common example would be drinking from a soda can or eating snacks while operating a vehicle.

Section 2. **DRIVER S LICENSE REQUIRED** Every citizen is required to obtain and maintain a valid American Legion Mountaineer Boys State Driver s License.

Section 3. **OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE** No citizen shall operate a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol or any drug abuse or the combined influence of alcohol and any drug abuse (liquid or food). Consuming from an open container, while operating a vehicle shall be considered under the influence.

Section 4. **SPEED LIMIT** No citizen shall operate a vehicle at a speed, which requires both feet to lose contact with the ground at any given time during the stride of that vehicle (also known as running).

Section 5. **PASSING** All vehicles must give a visible and audible signal to traffic being overtaken and subsequently pass on the left thereof. Traffic being overtaken shall give the way to the right.

Section 6. **DRIVE ON RIGHT HALF OF ROADWAY** All vehicles will be driven on the right half of the highway except when passing and overtaking another vehicle.

Section 7. **FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE** A sufficient space (at least one vehicle length) must be maintained between vehicles.

Section 8. **TURN AND STOP SIGNALS** All vehicles must signal an intention to turn or move right or left. No person or vehicle shall stop or suddenly decrease the speed of his vehicle without first giving the appropriate signal.

Section 9. **STOP SIGNS** The operator of any vehicle shall stop at all clearly marked stop signs. After a stop, a vehicle may not be moved without due regard for safety of crossing traffic and not before yielding the right of way to traffic not required to stop.

Section 10. **PARKING** A vehicle shall not be stopped on the traveled portion of any highway. Parking is permitted on the berm only. No vehicle travel is permitted on the berm unless said travel is during an approved athletic or recreational activity.

Section 11. **VEHICLE INSPECTION** All vehicles in operation must have a valid Vehicle Inspection Sticker which will be issued by an officer of the Department of Public Safety after said vehicle has successfully completed the standard vehicle inspection and the owner of same has paid the required fee (\$25.00).

Section 12. **PROOF OF INSURANCE** A driver must maintain valid liability insurance whenever he is in operation of a vehicle. The driver must maintain proof of insurance.

Section 13. **VIOLATION(S) AND PUNISHMENT** Failure to adhere to the above Traffic Laws shall constitute a violation. Each violation shall be punishable by fine of not less than \$25.00 nor more than \$200.00 plus reasonable costs to be assessed by the court and imprisonment in the Boys' State Jail, up to but not in excess of one half hour (1/2) hour.

Article VIII. **LITTERING**

Section 1. The intentional discarding of paper, soda cans, refuse and trash in a location other than an approved trash container shall be littering.

Section 2. The public display of campaign materials after noon on Wednesday shall be littering.

Section 3.

VIOLATION (S) AND PUNISHMENT Littering shall be punishable by a fine of not less than \$10.00 nor more than \$500.00 and/or approved community service plus reasonable cost to be assessed by the court. Approved community service is community service that has been reviewed and approved by Staff Legal Advisors and generally consists of mess hall cleanup duty and/or service projects at Jackson's Mill.

Article IX. **HUNTING AND FISHING**

Section 1. Hunting is defined as passing through a grouping of seven trees or more (also known as woods) or placing oneself within 50 feet of a grouping of seven trees or more for a period of greater than (30) seconds.

Section 2.

Fishing is defined as placing oneself within 100 feet of a body of water.

Section 3. Body of water is defined as the West Fork River, any natural or manmade pond or lake to include ornamental ponds and the swimming pool.

Section 4.

A Boys' State Citizen must possess a valid Mountaineer Boys' State Hunting, Fishing, or combination Hunting and Fishing license in order to hunt and /or fish within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys' State. A Boys' State citizen must successfully pass a Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Division approved Hunter's Safety Course in order to be eligible to purchase a Hunting or combination Hunting and Fishing license.

Section 5.

The county Clerk of each county is authorized to issue Mountaineer Boys' State Hunting, Fishing, or combination Hunting and Fishing license. The cost for a Hunting license shall be \$10.00. The cost for a Fishing license shall be \$10.00. The cost for a combination Hunting and Fishing license shall be \$18.00.

Section 6.

VIOLATION(S) AND PUNISHMENT A violation of section 4 of this article is a misdemeanor offense punishable by a fine of not less than \$50.00 or more than \$200.00 and imprisonment in the Boys' State Jail up to but not in excess of one half (1/2) hour.

Article X. **RESISTING ARREST AND FLEEING FROM THE LAW** is not allowed. This is a felony offense punishable by a fine of not less than \$10,000 nor more than \$100,00 plus reasonable costs to be assessed by the court and imprisonment in the Boys' State Jail of at least 2 hours but not in excess of 10 hours. Additionally, an individual committing a violation of this article is subject to appropriate disciplinary action as determined by the Boys' State administrative staff (Administrator or Assistant Administrator).

Cottage Chat

Poker Craze

BY MASON WALLING
MARION

The men of Marion Cottage have taken to playing poker in their spare time. Several members brought decks of cards so that they can entertain themselves during their spare time. Sadly, though, no “money” won in poker games will be transferable through the local bank. Regular players include Zach Thompson, Chris Chipps, Jason Wamsley, Andrew Kiger, Ethan Smith, Kasey Waybright, and Josh Morgan. Another regular participant is semi-professional card dealer Nicholas Porter, who also actively participates in the Boys



How to Make Boys State More Memorable

BY “JAKE” LEONARD
WEBSTER

When away from mesmerizing television programs, the one thing one would not want to be or suffer from is misery and boredom. If one would approach any counselor or camp official and ask, “How do you make Boys State more interesting?,” he or she would be quick to answer, “Involvement!”

Involvement at Mountaineer Boys State is the key to the puzzle of success. Through involvement, one will meet new and fascinating people. In addition, involvement helps relieve stress and dullness.



State Treasurer: John Perdue

News From Webster Cottage

BY “JAKE” LEONARD
WEBSTER

Overall, Webster Cottage is pumped and enthusiastically prepared for the general elections being held this evening. Webster Cottage is ecstatic to support their

potential State Supreme Court candidate, Mr. Mohit Harsh. Mr. Harsh proves that he will be a strong and formidable candidate. Though, like the seasons that change from summer to fall, the position could be filled by either of the candidates.

Gather Your Wits... Sharpen Your Tongues... DEBATE!!!



Our new Governor, Dane Hamilton

BY JOSH NICHOLSON
KANAWHA

Last night's debate was very, very interesting. The position for Boys State Governor may very well have rested on the candidate's responses. The Nationalist candidate, Dane "The Train" Hamilton, responded to the questions very well, especially with his clever answer for the "What are the benefits to lowering the alcohol consumption age" question.

Dane "The Train" Hamilton wasn't the only candidate for Boys State Governor, however. Mr. Alexander Ross "Honest Abe" Taylor proposed some unique opposition. He and Dane "The Train" have a few views that they share, but are strongly opposed on their views regarding West Virginia's environment. "Honest Abe" diligently opposes the coal mining industry and encourages a "Going Green" plan. "The Train", however, proposes that coal mining remains as it is but does not wish to destroy the environment.

Dane "The Train" Hamilton emerged victorious over Alexander Ross "Honest Abe" Taylor as Boys State Governor. "Honest Abe" gave it his all and ran a good campaign, but Dane "The Train" still managed to excel to great heights



Honest Abe

Daily Schedule

6:00 - Reveille and Clean Quarters
7:15 - INFORMATION at Dining Hall
7:20 - FLAG RAISING
7:25 - BREAKFAST

NOTE: ALL BOYS' STATE LAWS, INCLUDING MOTOR VEHICLE LAWS, IN EFFECT AND ENFORCED. LAW ENFORCEMENT PERSONNEL ORGANIZED AND WORKING THROUGHOUT REMAINDER OF WEEK.

8:25 - 12:00 Senate and House in session in Jackson Lodge basement.
Governor and Board of Public Works meet in Jackson Lodge basement meeting rooms.
Supreme Court and Attorney General meet with advisor(s) in Flameway Hall.
State Police, Conservation Officers, and National Guard meet in EEC #5
Legal - All Circuit Court Judges, Magistrates, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, Prosecuting Attorneys, and Defense Attorneys associated with scheduled court trials (both Wednesday and Thursday) meet in Asembly Hall to receive specialized instruction.
Bank and Newspaper organized and working.
County Boards of Education meet in South Eastern Learning Center.
City and County Officials meet at the following locations for specialized instruction:
County Commission—WV Building
City Government— Picnic Pavilion (near pool)
Assessor—Kanawha Center
County Clerk—Kanawha Center
ALL UNEMPLOYED/UNASSIGNED CITIZENS meet with the Unemployment Office Advisor
in Kanawha Center to receive employment assignments.
Public Service Announcements by Educational Broadcasting Director and/or staff for remainder
of week.

12:05 INFORMATION at dining hall
12:15 Lunch
1:00 Circuit Courts in session with legal advisors present. **ALL CITIZENS IN ATTENDANCE.**
Band practice—Immediately after Court Trials
3:00 INAUGURATION in Assembly Hall. The Honorable Fred Fox, Judge
Boys' State Governor's Address.
3:30 - 5:00 Athletics, Band practice, **LAW ENFORCEMENT SCENARIOS**, Swimming
5:15 INFORMATION AT Dining Hall
5:30 DINNER
6:30 FORMAL REVIEW (Parents, Guardians, American Legion Personnel, Dignitaries, Distinguished guests present)
ASSEMBLY - Immediately following Formal Review in Exhibition Hall (Family and Guests welcome) .
The Honorable Joe DeLong, Member, WV House of Delegates, Abraham Lincoln (James Dague)
30 MINUTES AFTER ASSEMBLY ENDS - Bank and Newspaper staff organized and working.
State Police ,Conservation Officers, and National Guard organized and working.
Musicians and performers gather on Marion front porch.
11:00 Devotions in Kanawha and Panhandle Cottages
11:00 - 12:00 As on all previous evenings

WEDNESDAY'S ATHLETIC SCHEDULE 3:30—5:00

Area 1 VOLLEYBALL Beside Braxton	Area 2 VOLLEYBALL Beside Softball	Area 3 FRISBEE Behind Chapel	Area 4 SOFTBALL Grass Field	Area 5 BASKETBALL Behind Gilmer
BARBOUR WEBSTER	MARION F MONONGALIA	GILMER RANDOLPH N	LEWIS N PANHANDLE N	LEWIS F MONROE F
BRAXTON UPSHUR		KANAWHA PANHANDLE F	MARION N MONROE N	CALHOUN RANDOLPH F