

THE MOUNTAINEER

General Election Results

Governor

Carson "Big Man" Winkie

Secretary of State

Carson "Reese Cup" Bates

Auditor

Luke "The Ocean Man" Ochsenbein

Treasurer

Farris "Wheel" Fathallah

Attorney General

Devin "The Price is Right" Price

Commissioner of Agriculture

Garrett "The Carrot" Davis

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#ALMBS

A Week That Shapes A Lifetime!

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I would like to apologize to Cam “The Man for the People” Bennett for misspelling his name. I would also like to apologize to Connor “The Man” Mann for omitting his last name. I am truly sorry for the inconvenience.

-Sincerely

Betty Ann Williams

Journalism Coordinator

Olivia Hubbard

Olivia Hubbard is the Regional Organizer for central and southern West Virginia for Inspire U.S. This company works to engage young adults in the democratic processes on county, city, state, and national levels through voter registration and civil action. Olivia Hubbard attended West Virginia Wesleyan College where she majored in philosophy and English Literature. She became involved with politics while attending college and believes that the best way to influence future generations is by educating them on politics.



Embezzlement Scheme in Boy’s State

Boy’s State has only just begun, but issues have started to arise. An investigation into a small scale embezzlement scheme has been authorized by law enforcement officials courtesy of a tip from Andrew Heik. He came to the press after his attempts to alert authorities had been ignored, as they wouldn’t believe someone would try something so heinous on the very first day. When asked about giving names to the perpetrators, he declined to comment. If you hear anything about this scandal, please contact the local authorities or come to the journalism building from hours 9:45 to 10:35.

-Trent George, Marion

Yesterday’s Answer:

Coffin/Casket

Winner:

Owen Jarrell of Panhandle

~ Riddle of the Day ~

What gets wetter and wetter the more it dries?

What is it?

Be the first to answer at the Southeastern Learning Center for a prize!

Counselor Toland

During your stay at Boy's State, you will come across many unknown faces. Some of these unknown faces will be wearing blue West Virginia shirts along with matching hats. These faces are counselors, and they are here to help you in any way they can. Take for example, counselor Trey Toland. A graduate of North Marion High School and student of Fairmont State University, his enthusiastic demeanor and relatable personality is sure to make for a pleasant experience. When asked why he chose to return to Boy's State, Trey replied "It was an unforgettable experience, and I want to be the counselor that I would have liked to had when I was here." Next time you cross paths with Mr. Toland, be ready for a warm welcome and a good laugh.

-Trent Goerge, Marion

Owen Hayes, Kanawha

From Citizen to Governor

The following is an interview with current Governor, Connor Wickline.

When you first came to camp as a citizen, how'd you feel?

I was honestly really scared and I only knew one person in my cabin so I didn't really talk to anyone until later on in the week. I thought I was pretty outgoing before then, but it was a challenge to talk to new people.

What kind of jobs did you want to do?

I always wanted to run for Governor but didn't think I could, so I also considered running for the House of Representatives or the Senate and State police. As I said before, a little voice in my head told me I'd regret not running for Governor so I got involved and ran.

How does it feel to come back and see the legacy of Boys State?

It's amazing to see what it's like from the other side and see all the boys come together and work together towards a goal.

Are you ready to pass on the torch of Governor?

Absolutely, it's the whole point of Boys State. To teach government through participation.

Do you have any tips for someone running for Governor?

Secure the votes from your cabin and interact with people all over the camp.

What has Boys State brought you in the real world?

Most importantly friendship and connections with people all over, but it has also helped me with my leadership skills, which is an invaluable thing to learn.

What are your plans for the future?

I'll be attending WVU for civil engineering with an emphasis on environmental studies.



Photo Creds: Alex Masters, Webster Cottage

James Conley Justice II (born April 27, 1951) is an American coal mining and agriculture businessman and politician serving as the 36th Governor of West Virginia since 2017. With a net worth of around \$1.9 billion, he is the wealthiest person in West Virginia. He inherited a coal mining business from his father and successfully built a massive business empire with over 50 companies, including The Greenbrier, a luxury resort. Justice is one of the few billionaires from West Virginia. Forbes estimates Justice's net worth at \$1.6 billion.

In 2015, Justice switched from the Republican Party to the Democratic Party and announced his candidacy for governor in the 2016 election. He ran as a Democrat and defeated the Republican nominee, Bill Cole. Less than seven months after taking office, Justice switched back to the Republican Party the day after announcing his plans at a President Trump rally in the state. Time magazine identified him as a moderate Democrat. However, as noted above, he switched to the Republican Party a few months after taking office and declared his support for President Donald Trump.

James Conley Justice II was born in Charleston, the son of James Conley Justice and Edna Ruth (née Perry) Justice. Justice grew up in Raleigh County, West Virginia. He enrolled at the University of Tennessee on an athletic scholarship for golf, but transferred to Marshall University. At Marshall, he was a two-year captain on the Thundering Herd golf team. He earned his bachelor's degree and Master in Business Administration from Marshall.

After college, Justice went into the family agriculture business. Justice founded Bluestone Farms in 1977, which now operates 50,000 acres (20,000 ha) of farmland, and is the leading producer of grain on the East Coast of the United States. During that time, he also developed Stoney Brook Plantation, a 15,000-acre hunting and fishing preserve in Monroe County. Justice is a seven-time national corn growing champion.

After the death of his father in 1993, Justice inherited ownership of Bluestone Industries and Bluestone Coal Corporation.

He is considered pro-life and signed two anti-abortion bills into law. Justice supports gun ownership and loosened gun laws. In 2016, Justice had a 0% rating from the National Rifle Association (NRA). In 2018, however, Justice signed into a law a bill allowing gun owners to keep their guns locked in vehicles on their employers' property, and this was a bill supported by the NRA. He also signed a bill legalizing hunting on Sundays on private land.



Nationalists V.S. Federalists

The bad blood between the Nationalist and the Federalist parties respectively continues to grow larger as the week hammers on. During the assembly regarding Flag respect and protocol, the Nationalist party broke out in a booing chant against the Feds, in which they retaliated. After minutes of howling resentment from each side, the counselors had to finally step in and put a stop to the anarchy. During the Federalist caucus yesterday in the mountaineer building, each citizen gunning for a seat found easy approval in demonizing and condemning the Nationalist party. Everything they did, they did in spite of their red-tag rivals. Against the Nationalists, united they stood. Going back to assembly hall, the Nationalists held their caucus. Though they were vocalizing their distaste towards the "Feds," they also seemed to be equally distasteful towards each other. As the caucus continued, sides were taken and people once joined by a common threat, were divided from within.

-Trent Goerge, Marion

Hershel Woodrow "Woody" Williams

Hershel Woodrow "Woody" Williams (born October 2, 1923) is a retired United States Marine Corps warrant officer and United States Department of Veterans Affairs veterans service representative who received the United States military's highest decoration for valor—the Medal of Honor—for heroism above and beyond the call of duty during the Battle of Iwo Jima in World War II. He and two soldiers are the only living Medal of Honor recipients from that war. In addition, he is the only surviving Marine to have received the Medal of Honor during the Second World War, and is the only surviving Medal of Honor recipient from the Pacific theater of the war.

Williams, the youngest of eleven children, was born and raised on a dairy farm in Quiet Dell, West Virginia, on October 2, 1923.[1][2] He worked a series of odd jobs in the area, including as a truck driver for W.S. Harr Construction Company of Fairmont, West Virginia and as a taxi driver. When Pearl Harbor was attacked, he was working in Montana as a Civilian Conservation Corps enrollee.[3]

Williams was assigned to the 32nd Replacement Battalion on October 30, 1943, and left for New Caledonia in the southwest Pacific on December 3 aboard the M.S. Weltey Reden.[6] In January 1944, he joined Company C, 1st Battalion, 21st Marine Regiment, 3rd Marine Division at Guadalcanal.[6][4] In July and August 1944, he was attached to Headquarters Company and participated in action against the Japanese during the Battle of Guam. In October, he rejoined Company C.[4][6]

Medal of Honor action

Williams' next and final campaign was at the Battle of Iwo Jima, where he distinguished himself with actions "above and beyond the call of duty" – for which he would be awarded the Medal of Honor. On February 21, 1945, he landed on the beach with the 1st Battalion, 21st Marines. Williams, by then a corporal, distinguished himself two days later when American tanks, trying to open a lane for infantry, encountered a network of reinforced concrete pillboxes.[4] Williams went forward alone with his 70-pound (32 kg) flamethrower to attempt the reduction of devastating machine gun fire from the unyielding positions.[4][5]

At one point, a wisp of smoke alerted him to the air vent of a Japanese bunker, and he approached close enough to put the nozzle of his flamethrower through the hole, killing the occupants.[5] On another occasion, he was charged by enemy riflemen who attempted to stop him with bayonets and he killed them with a burst of flame from his weapon.[4]

On October 5th, 1945, President Truman presented Williams the Medal of Honor.



Ruby Coberly

A resident of Glenville, Ruby Coberly grew up in Gilmer County, WV. She graduated from Glenville High School and attended two years at Glenville State. Upon marrying, she moved to Baltimore where her husband worked in a shipyard. At the urging of her sister, Mrs. Coberly sought a paying job finding work with Montgomery Ward and then Pep Boys. Then in July 1945, she got a job in a defense plant working as a typist for Glenn L. Martin Aviation which built aircraft for the war effort. She and her husband moved back to West Virginia in September 1945. Later, she attended beauty school in Morgantown and eventually operated her own beauty shop in her home until retiring in 2009.

A Challenge in the Cottage

By: Hunter Bays

Many can probably agree it is hard to get up early after falling asleep so late. A prime example can be found in the sleep schedules here at the eighty-second Mountaineer Boys State. That is certainly not the case for certain residents of Braxton cottage. Citizens under the watchful eye of Logan Carpenter, waking up around 5:00, before all the other residents of the cottage.

“They’ll be dragging their feet by tomorrow,” declared another counselor. “If not then, by Wednesday at the latest.” This jeer provoked a rather stimulating response out of those Braxton citizens. Taking the statement as a challenge, they immediately decided to stay with the early rising.

Too Many Campaign Ads?

By: Hunter Bays

All things in moderation, is how the saying goes. Should that apply when taking the campaigns of our citizens into consideration? Just where should we draw that line?

To those campaigning right now, the question may mean little. It may even be a little insulting. With almost 400 citizens at this year’s Boys State, what other way is there to be sure that you get proper representation? For many of the jobs, there could be beyond 30 people applying. As unlikely as that sounds, it doesn’t make the statement any less true. When should we draw the line?

While certainly true, that everyone deserves a chance at getting their name out, if too many jump to it, then they could overwhelm the voter who the campaigners are trying so hard to convince. This ends up being detrimental to everyone, as the citizen would lose interest in inspecting any campaign material in the sea of papers surrounding it.

Some politicians have already realized this, and put their advertisements in unique areas. You may have seen them on the road, or even the ones taped to the trash cans. While initially effective of grabbing a voter’s attention, this too will become overdone at some point.

The question still stands, whether to support the mountain of slogans and signs or to put forth measures to limit their use. Many answers exist to the problem, but that’s exactly why we have this program. We have it to learn how to debate and find the best solutions towards these problems.

Upshur/Harrison Sport Results

By: Braedon Ayers

The co-cabin team started out the day with a game of softball. They lost the game 5-3 and became reinvigorated once the sand volleyball game came around in the afternoon. They won all three sets, the first 21-6, the second 21-7, and the third 18-8 due to being rained out. James Boice led in scoring with 13 points scored just on setting the ball. After the match, he said, “thanks to all my boys in Harrison cottage for having my back during the match and this week.” Congratulations to the Upshur and Harrison team for a successful start this Monday in sports!

To All GW Students,

Please gather in front of Harrison cottage after the Kanawha home county photo on Friday afternoon. This is an opportunity for all students representing GW at Boys State to be in a photo together. If you would like the photo, please bring the device you would like it to be taken on (phone, camera).

Thank You,

Andrew K. Ballard



Officer of the Day

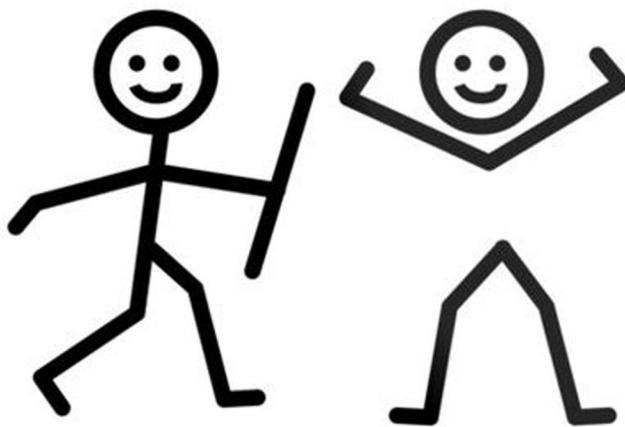
Wednesday, June 12, 2019

Primary: Chris Sharp

Alternate: Jim Davis

Is your bank account running low and you need some extra money...?

Well, the bank has your back.



Come get a loan today with our low 15-20% interest rates!

MENU

BREAKFAST

- Omelets
- Sausage Patties/Biscuits
- Hot & Cold Cereal
- Fruit
- Juice/Milk

LUNCH

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| Hot Dogs and Buns | Fruit |
| Chili | Milk/Water |
| Bush's Beans | Lemonade |
| Cole Slaw | |
| Cookies | |

DINNER

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| Pork Tender Loin | Mash. Potatoes |
| Gravy/Butter | Cal. Blend |
| Toss Salad/French | Rolls |
| Choc. Pudding | Milk/Tea/Water |

Volleyball (SC)	Volleyball (HC)	Frisbee	Softball	Basketball
9:45-10:35	9:45-10:35	9:45-10:35	9:45-10:35	9:45-10:35
Braxton def. Kanawha by Forfeit	Panhandle def. Randolph 2 Sets-0 Sets	Monroe def. Marion 12-9	Lewis def. Upshur/ Harrison 8-3	Webster/ Barbour def. Gilmer/Calhoun 30-11
3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00
Upshur/ Harrison def. Webster/ Barbour	Lewis def. Brax- ton 2 Sets-0 Sets	Kanawha def. Gilmer/Calhoun 13-7	Randolph def. Monroe 15-0	Panhandle & Marion Ended in a Draw 18-18
6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30	6:30-7:30
Lewis def. Marion 2 Sets-1 Set	Upshur/ Harrison def. Kanawha 2 Sets-0 Sets	Webster/ Barbour def. Braxton 14-11	Panhandle def. Gilmer/Calhoun 19-3	Randolph def. Monroe 15-13

Boys State Athletics

By Zach Roush of Harrison Cottage

Monday Athletic Results

Sports Coverage Outside of Boys State

Boston Red Sox icon David Ortiz was shot in a Santo Domingo nightclub on Sunday. Ortiz survived the shooting and is being transferred to Boston for additional treatment after being deemed stable to move.



The Creature Beneath

As of our beginning Sunday, a vicious and dangerous pack of beasts has moved into Barbour Cottage, and it's not the Citizens. These creatures have lurked under the cabin and surrounding grounds, leaving behind their vile marks. The things that linger under the floorboards and emitted such a noxious miasma that the counselors were forced to spray deodorant on the inflicted house. The critter that lurks in the forest surrounding this cabin has left a miserable "present" near the porch: a sign to not venture any further into its domain or else suffer the consequences. As of the typing of this piece, reader, we are still in danger of the insidious animals known as the "fox" and "skunk", and heed caution when you venture near Barbour, or else suffer a tortuous tomato bath.

-Thomas Onks, Barbour

Career Paths

Not every job at Boys State has to deal with politics. As many of you know, there are plenty of other career paths ranging from writing for the newspaper to working as a police officer, making sure nobody is speeding.

First, we will talk about the banking positions that many people applied for. With only 6 full time jobs for the bank, they will make sure all the money is being given around correctly. The bank includes a President, Vice President, loan officer, and 3 staff members.

Journalism is right next to the bank office, and they deal with publishing the newspaper and broadcast. There are 10 full time positions here. These include general manager, newspaper editor, 3 staff reporters, 2 broadcast managers, a graphic design editor, and a few photographers and cameramen.

We've had many discussions about law enforcement, and you probably see them in different colored uniforms walking around. Law enforcement has a few more spots, over 30. They include 20 State Police, 14 DNR Police, and Corrections Officers.

Finally, we have national guard and emergency medical services. These are the people at boys state that represent the protection of the state. We have an Adjutant General, a Colonel, a Lieutenant, a Sergeant, 9 Privates first class, and 10 Privates. EMS has a director for each cabin.

- Samuel Krason, Monroe

2019 ALMBS Natural Resources Police Officers

Barbour	Donavan Hickman	#265
Braxton	Garrett Littell	#35
Calhoun	Torin Martin	#287
Gilmer	Jayvin Roush	#20
Harrison	Ian Fleming	#63
Kanawha	Ethan Boddy	#406
Lewis	Logan Ayers	#388
Marion	Brent Shupe	#373
Monroe	Anthony Jones	#75
Panhandle	Logan Kovach	#224
Panhandle	John Delsignore	#28
Randolph	Kenneth Sibley, Jr.	#101
Upshur	Camden Barr	#381

Wheels of History

From Nurse Hoag:

Why should we wash our hands? Germs spread by touching someone else's dirty hands or handling contaminated water or food. They also spread through droplets in the air after someone sneezes or coughs. They can spread by coming in contact with a sick person's bodily fluids.

The best way to prevent the spread of germs and bacteria is by washing your hands with soap and water. People touch their face, mouth, nose, and eyes 2000 to 3000 times a day without even realizing it. Germs from unwashed hands can get into drinks and on foods when people do not wash their hands. Hand washing helps prevent the spread of Infection. Germs can also be transferred to other objects, like handrails, table tops and are then transferred to another person's hands then to the face, eyes, mouth.

Washing your hands will help stop the transfer of germs, prevent eye and skin infections, stop diarrhea and even respiratory infections. **WASH YOUR HANDS!!!**

No doubt, as many have, you have seen the plethora of stone wheels all over the grounds here at Jackson's Mill. But how many can say that they know what they are and why they are there?

Those old wheels are known as millstones, and were once part of a gristmill used to grind corn or other things into ground meal or flour. The term gristmill technically refers to any mill that grinds grain, but historically it indicates a local mill that was used by nearby farmers who brought their own grain and received back flour after the deduction of the miller's toll.

Jackson's mill itself was one such place. The mill was founded by Edward Jackson around 1801, and would later be inherited by the uncle of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson named Cummins Jackson. The mill and surrounding property remained in the Jackson family for three generations. That is until 1876, upon the death of Thomas Jackson's sister Catherine Jackson White.

The deed for this land, of which Thomas Jackson did spend a majority of his boyhood, found it's way into the hands of the Monongahela Power Company in 1924. The company then promptly donated the land to West Virginia as a state wide meeting place for youth in the 4-H program. Since that time the land has been added to greatly, with cottages, dining halls, gardens, and so forth. This continues even today, with the stone wheels becoming a tribute to the original owners; the Jackson family.

-Hunter Bays, Braxton

Sources: wvencyclopedia.org

It's happening at Boys State Headquarters

Items for sale:

Toboggans/Hats	\$8.00
Hoodies	\$20.00
White Cotton Boys State Shirts or 6 for \$10.00 (M & XXL only)	\$2.00
License Plate Frames	\$1.00
Pencils	\$0.25
Gym Shorts	\$10.00
Post Cards	\$0.25
Key Chains	\$1.00

Laws got you down?
Getting charged left and right?



Feeling scammed?

Call Gabe and Cam!

**GABRIEL + SONS LAW FIRM
DEFENSE ATTORNEYS AT LAW**

Anytime during the afternoon,
file your case at the Monroe cabin.

I, *Elijah Jones Federalist Senator Elect*, am proposing a radical new legislation. This legislation would be like FDR's New Deal (in which many pieces of legislation failed). This legislation would have a few benefits like creating a revenue for EMT services and rehabilitation centers, creating a platform to control and regulate the production and distribution of these drugs, and create new jobs in the community.

The current criminalization of these drugs not only makes it harder to regulate and take away many economical opportunities from the state, but also puts on strain on the economy by the mass imprisonment of these criminals. *

****Violent, neglect, and other crimes (like operating things under the influence) would still be offenses***

Jeffery Mullins Interview

Julian Brady: So, what inspired you to run for State Senator for the Panhandle Cottage?

Jeffery Mullins: Well there are many things, I wanted to go for something that I enjoyed; which were politics, journalism, and I really do like journalism, but I decided it was a conflict of Interest. I also considered banking because I'm considering going into finances of some sort, whether it be accounting or financial analysis. But I truly do want to make the biggest positive impact as possible, and politics provides a platform to accomplish that. Also, politics for me, is something very enjoyable.

Julian: That's pretty interesting, what sort of policies are you trying to use to make this positive impact?

Jeffery: Oh, what sort of policies? I consider myself a conservative libertarian and I know that only relates much that here. Some of the big things we originally had on the Federalist platform were the opioid crisis, renewable energy, and education reform as well as road upkeep. In terms of the opioid which was a pretty big thing I wanted to hopefully promote some of these measures, and I really did like what they did today. I was going for reform and increased funding for rehabilitation, and I'm not I support for the needle exchange program because that further feeds into their addiction. But they also need a way to find help without being charged.

Julian: That's very in depth. How long have you been working on these?

Jeffery: Most of these policies I've formed from my previous experiences, but I've been able to further develop many of these ideas after these days at Boy's State, particularly through discussing these issues with rambunctious boys from my cottage.

Julian: Thank you for giving us this insight to your campaign. Good luck to you and Godspeed.

Jeffery: My pleasure .

After this Jeffery lost the race for State Senator, but has been appointed to Magistrate.

BY: JULIAN BRADY—PANHANDLE

Inspirational song

"Dragon Soul"

By: "SEAN SCHEMSEL"

Mysteries abound made of deep energy (energy)
Foes all around well now we'll go fearless and free
I'll give you strength and you'll give me love that's how we'll live (that's how we'll live!)
Your courage won't fade, if you're with me my enemies will never win!
We will fight for love and glory, we will love to tell a story
There is nothing we can live through nothing can ever dies, we will rise again!
Don't stop, Don't stop were in luck now!
Don't stop, there's no fun to be found
We can't find paradise
All we have to do is go! Go! Free your soul!

Dragon Soul!

Isaiah Ferguson

Marion Cabin



Weather at Boys State

June 12—June 15

WEDNESDAY

High Temp: 78 degrees

Low Temp: 59 degrees

Cloudy, with a small chance of rain.

Thursday

High Temp: 66 degrees

Low Temp: 49 degrees

High percentage of rain all day, be ready for thunder storms.

Friday

High Temp: 72 degrees

Low Temp: 55 degrees

Mostly sunny, very enjoyable weather.

Saturday

High temp: 80 degrees

Low temp: 67 degrees

Samuel Krason, Monroe

Cabin Rivalry?!

Interactions between Braxton and Panhandle started off as they would be between any pair of counties. That is until the declaration made by Braxton on Tuesday's lunchtime declaration: "At least we're not Panhandle, Sir!" The whole controversy began with a simple statement made by one of the Panhandle counselors, declaring that as long as they beat Braxton to the Flag Raising Ceremony than their performance would be satisfactory.

Now, Braxton waits for a response to their declaration, and depending on what it is, a full scale war might ensue. (All in the name of friendly competition, of course.)

-Hunter Bays, Braxton

Citizen Biographies – Nick Turziano

Nick is from Ohio County. He is in Boy Scouts of America and has been an Eagle Scout since he was fourteen years old. He enjoys working on classic cars with his father. Nick is not certain as to what he will major in after he graduates from high school, but he is looking into various science fields. His favorite experience at Boys State has been getting out of his comfort zone. Nick is running for Assessor and City Council at Webster Cottage. He is excited for Wednesday, when we all will be elected and have more control at Boys State.

Written By: Brendan Smith (Webster Cottage)

Jones's Proposal

Elijah Jones of Panhandle Cottage recently proposed the idea to legalize all types of drugs and drug use for recreational activity. "It would increase the overall happiness and produce a tax revenue...", he says in response when asked how this plan would change the community. While the plan seems to be a bit of a stretch, he seems to be motivated to see it enacted.

The winner of the tie for the Federalist nominee for Attorney General was: Devin "The Price is Right" Price.

Banking Department Career Path Overview

Owen Hayes Kanawha

The banking department at Boys State is constantly at work updating all citizens accounts and making sure all the money is tracked consistently. They do this with the work of five tellers and 11 part-time employees. The part-time employees are all assigned in their perspective counties and track the citizens in their cottage to report back to the tellers at the bank. They act as branches of the bank as a whole. The full time employees at the bank include President Cole Sasea, Vice President Riley McAllister, Loan Officer Aiden Slusser, and five Tellers. The President and Vice President both work to keep the bank running smoothly and watch over the department as a whole. The Loan Officer is in charge of all loans and will be spear-heading the auction on Thursday for property. The bank is offering these loans so citizens will be able to afford property. For more information on that, visit Aiden Slusser who is the Loan Officer this year.

The bank also offers accounts to be made for politicians and their campaigns. These are known as Political Action Committees and they can be run by the politicians and their campaign managers. These accounts may only be used for campaign purposes and not for personal reasons.



**Pc: Alex Masters
Webster**

Flag Retirement Ceremony

Thank you to our Americanism coordinators!



Volleyball (SC)	Volleyball (HC)	Frisbee	Softball	Basketball
10:25-12:00	10:25-12:00	10:25-12:00	10:25-12:00	10:25-12:00
Panhandle v. Monroe	Kanawha v. Upshur/Harrison	Randolph 5	Braxton 2	Kanawha 15
Panhandle—Winner		Upshur/Harrison 11	Webster/Barbour 4	Lewis 37
3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00	3:40-5:00
Randolph v. Gilmer/Calhoun	Webster/Barbour v. Monroe	Lewis 9	Kanawha 2	Braxton 15
Randolph—Winner	Monroe—Winner	Panhandle 13	Marion 6	Upshur/Harrison 16
6:15-7:15	6:15-7:15	6:15-7:15	6:15-7:15	6:15-7:15
Braxton v. Gilmer/Calhoun	Lewis v. Monroe	Kanawha 14	Randolph 7	Panhandle 26
Gilmer/Calhoun—Winner	Lewis—Winner	Webster/Barbour 19	Marion 2	Upshur/Harrison 19

Sports Coverage Outside of Boys State

Golden State Warriors forward Kevin Durant is believed to have torn his right Achilles tendon during the Warriors win over the Toronto Raptors in Game 5 of the NBA Finals. This was Durant's first game since May 8 after sustaining a calf injury. The severity of the tear is unknown.

Tuesday Athletic Results