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GOVERNOR—Uzi Ibrahim
Nationalist Panhandle

Secretary of State—Troy Danno
Federalist Barbour

Auditor —Matt Carpenter
Federalist Panhandle

Treasurer—Taylor Richmond
Federalist Panhandle

Attorney General—Cass Meadows
Federalist Braxton

Commissioner of Ag. —Aaron Harris
Federalist Barbour
Supreme Court Justices

Tim Przybysz—Nationalist, Panhandle

Don Saas—Nationalist, Upshur

Julian Bergstein —Nationalist, Webster

Daniel Barbero —Federalist, Panhandle

Alan Storm —Federalist

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Schedule - Wednesday June 14, 2006

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- 6:00 a.m. Reveille and Clean Quarters
7:15 In Formation at Dining Hall. **Inspection points to be deducted at this and subsequent meals for late arrivals.**
7:20 FLAG RAISING
7:25 BREAKFAST
8:25 - Noon 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 and Conservation Officers meet in EEC #5
Legal—All Circuit Court Judges, Family Law Judges, Magistrates, Circuit Clerks, Sheriffs, Prosecuting Attorneys, and Defense Attorneys associated with scheduled court trials (both Wed. and Thurs.) meet in assembly hall to receive specialized instruction.
Bank and Newspaper staff organized and working
County Boards of Education meet in Southeastern Learning Center for specialized instruction.
City and County Officials and unassigned Citizens meet in West Virginia Building for the following instruction:
8:25—8:50 County Clerk
8:55 - 9:20 Assessor
BREAK
9:30—10:00 City Government
10:05—10:35 County Commission/County Government
BREAK
10:45—12:00 Break out for specialized instruction
County Commission—West Virginia Building
City Government—Pavilion
Assessor—EEC #7 (Bottom Left)
County Clerk—EEC #^ (Bottom Right)
Public Service Announcements by Educational Broadcasting Director and/or staff through remainder of week.
- 12:15 LUNCH
1:00- Circuit Courts in session with legal advisors present. ALL DELEGATES IN ATTENDENCE
2:45- Band Practice in Assembly Hall
3:00— INAUGURATION in Assembly Hall. Boys State
Governor's Address.
3:30 - 5:00 Athletics, Swimming, Band Practice, Law Enforcement
5:15 IN FORMATION 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 Assembly Hall.
AFTER ASSEMBLY Bank and Newspaper staff organized and working
Musicians and Performers gather on Marion front porch.
- 11:00 Devotions at Kanawha and Panhandle cottages
11:30 All evening activities end.
11:40 All citizens will be in respective cottages. Individual cottage activities (meetings, devotions, etc.) left to discretion of individual cottage counselors.
- 12 Midnight ALL CITIZENS IN BED AND LIGHTS OUT.

AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS' STATE CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT

James Bague, Legislative Advisor, enacted the following statutes that will be effective at 6 A.m. 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 - The person who you are. Every citizen is considered to be in physical control of himself and therefore 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 vehical.

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 required both feet o 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 band 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 thereof. Traffic being overtaken shall give

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ATHLETIC SCHEDULE MONDAY, JUNE 12, 2006

FIRST SESSION 3:30

Area 1 Volleyball (beside Braxton)	Area 2 Volleyball (beside Softball)	Area 3 Frisbee (behind Chapel)	Area 4 Softball	Area 5 Basketball (behind Gilmer)
BARBOUR WEBSTER	MARION—F MONONGALIA	GILMER RANDOLPH—N	LEWIS PANHANDLE	LEWIS—F MONROE—F
BRAXTON UPSHUR		KANAWHA PANHANDLE—F	MARION —N MONROE—N	CALHOUN RANDOLPH—F

Monday Scores

<u>Basketball</u>	<u>Softball</u>	<u>Frisbee</u>	<u>Volleyball</u>	<u>Volleyball</u>
Braxton 9 Randolph-N 8	Calhoun 4 Panhandle-F 6	Barbour 6 Upshur 8	Kanawha Monroe-F	Gilmer Panhandle-N
Marion-F 9 Monroe-N 16	Lewis-F 3 Monongalia 0	Randolph-F 3 Webster 11	Marion-N Lewis-N	

General Store Hours located in the Historic Area

Wednesday	10 am—5:30pm
Thursday	10 am—5:30 pm; 9pm—11pm
Friday	10 am—5:30 pm
Saturday	10 am—5 pm

Mountaineer Boys State Online
www.mountaineerboysstate.org

Financial Aid Websites

Www.fastweb.com
Www.finaid.org

Reflections of Vietnam DVD

Administrator Sluss presented a DVD called Reflections of Vietnam at the Assembly Monday night. The tribute was from a poem written by Fort Ashby, WV native Chip Sours and sung by his wife, Laura. Sours, a Vietnam Veteran, wrote the poem shortly after returning home from serving in Vietnam with the United States Marine Corp. The poem was a tribute to his friends and comrades who didn't return. Years later, his wife had it put to music and recorded. Right now the DVD and CD are offered for sale at www.vietnamreflections.com. Said Sours, "My wife and I make nothing from the sales of this song. Every penny is donated to Veterans through the Cumberland, Maryland Chapter of the Vietnam Veterans of America."

All application for the Samsung Schedule need to be turned into Jim Davis by this evening.

Breakfast
Eggs
Sausage
Biscuits
Cold Cereal
Hot Cereal
Fruit

Lunch
Pepperoni Rolls
Chips
Macaroni Salad
Corn
Salad
Rice Crispy Treats

Dinner
Ham
Mashed Potatoes
Italian Blend
Rolls
Salad
Vanilla Pudding

Continuation of Rules and Regulation

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 or 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. **RESISTING ARREST AND FLEEING FROM THE LAW** in not allowed.

Section 14. **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.

Article VIII. **LITTERING**

Section 1. — The intentional discarding of paper, soda cans, refuse and trash in 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 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' of a grouping of seven tree or more for a period (30) seconds.

Section 2. — Fishing is defined as placing oneself within 100' 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 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 licenses. The cost for a Hunting license shall be \$10.00. The cost for a hunting 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 nor more than \$200.00.

THE IMPORTANCE OF FLAG DAY

Today is a nationally observed holiday that many citizens of America are unaware of, yet it is one of utmost importance—Flag Day. National Flag Day is a celebration of the most infamous symbol of American freedom, Old Glory (a name which was originated by Charles Doggett, a sea captain, in 1831). The flag is adorned with the 50 stars and 13 red and white stripes that stand for liberty and patriotism. Respect should always be shown to the American flag—it is a matter of allegiance to the United States, integrity, decency, and loyalty. There are several instances of Americans showing their reverence and love for the flag. One of the better known occurred in 1976: Rick Monday, a famous ex-marine who played center field for the Cubs, tackled two men who stormed the field of Dodger Stadium who were attempting to burn an American Flag. Monday quickly secured the flag and prevented it from being desecrated further, proclaiming, “To this day, I don’t know what I was thinking except to bowl them over... what they were doing was extremely wrong as far as I was concerned.” As we salute and give honor to the flag each morning and evening, especially today, remember the value of this preserved symbol of America. Remember what it stands for—for our forefathers who revolted against monarchical rule, came to a new world, and founded our nation; for our veterans—past and present who served our country to keep the ideals of liberty and perseverance alive for our future generations; for the military and government personnel, at home and abroad, who are ceaselessly working to ensure that the United States remains safe and prosperous; and also remember you fellow citizens, the men and women who are working to realize their aspirations and truly live the ‘American dream’. Remember Flag Day and the importance of Old Glory.

By Sam Yates

Bad Politics

By: Sam Yates and Joe Bolton

Truthfully, there weren’t any ‘dirty politics’ in the midst of the campaigns here at Mountaineer Boys’ State. Inversely, they were surprisingly clean and respectful; each party was supportive of their own stance, but no political slander had overtly risen. The governor candidates Danny Brody (*F*) and Uzi Ibrahim (*N*) both made conscious decisions to focus on expanding and perfecting their own platforms (whilst attempting to discredit the opposing party’s political reasoning); some of the more popular platform issues were the Federalist’s Official State Language Reform (standardize English as the state’s official tongue) and the Nationalist’s Beautify WV Reform (volunteer based beautification organization). Last night the political nominees participated in party presentations, followed by a debate between the competitors for the governorship. Some of the more notable events were the musical renditions of “The Nationalist Party—Vote for Uzi” and “Country Roads”; the Federalist’s inventive chants; and the spirited rebuttals between Brody and Ibrahim. Original speeches from the candidates allowed the citizens one last chance to connect with a politician and their platform before the general election—inspiring quotes included Statler’s metaphor for the respect, the formidable rattlesnake; Brody’s quick-witted rebuttals (particularly his response to the cap on medical malpractice); and Ibrahim’s opening statement, “We here at Boys’ State represent what we want and strive for in our own nation—intelligence, integrity, and patriotism. The youth of today are the future leaders of America and the rest of the world.”

* Boys State Unemployment office open in the West Virginia Building 8:30—12:00



We apologize for misspelling Bob Caudell’s last name last issue.

JUDICAIL CIRCUIT SCHEDULE

First Circuit

Randolph—Wednesday
Monroe—Thursday

Second Circuit

Upshur / Monogalia—Wednesday
Lewis—Thursday

Third Circuit

Marion—Wednesday
Calhoun / Gilmer—Thursday

Fourth Circuit

Braxton—Wednesday
Panhandle—Thursday

Fifth Circuit

Kanawha—Wednesday
Barbour / Webster—Thursday

*Reminder: This is a score sheet for the 2005 Fugitt Award. 2006 Boys State citizens should strive to do their best!!!!!!

2005 Fugitt Award Cottage Results

	In- spec- tion Ave	Bar Exam	City Gove- r- nmen- t	Bd of Edn	County Clerk	County Com- mis- sion	Count y As- sesso- r	Count y Av- erag	Legal Rating	Partici- pation/ Cottag Conduct	Total
Lewis	97.2	70.774	100	94.4	38	79	42	53	93		508.374
Randolph	96.6	68.315	98	77.8	68	93	69	76.66 7	96.5		513.881 7
Marion	93.8	72.533	95	90.4	65	73	81	73	92.11		516.843
Panhandle	96.2	66.84	98	93.6	84	87	64	78.33 3	93.44	-5	521.413 3
Monon.	97.4	65.571	93	97.6	84	81	60	75	93.22		521.791
Upshur	97	66.869	93	97.6	84	81	60	75	93.22		522.689
Kanawa.	98	70.296	92	97	86	92	45	74.33 3	93.19		524.819 3
Gilmer	99	63	93	97	99	80	93	90.66 7	91.33		533.996 7
Braxton	98.8	68.153	99	89.2	100	90	77	89	97.22	-5	536.373
Calhoun	96	69.176	93	97	99	80	93	90.66 7	91.33		537.172 7
Webster	97.6	66.315	97	94.4	65	93	100	86	97.22		538.535
Monroe	98.2	68.75	95	98.2	100	98	95	97.66 7	97.44	-15.571	539.685 7
Barbour	97.6	67.466	97	94.4	65	93	100	86	97.22		539.686