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Announcements!

Schedule Correction: The Board of Education will meet at the Chapel instead of the Dorsey Center.



Be sure to check out MBS online!

Today's speakers include:
Attorney General
Patrick Morrissey, Senior
Status Judge Fred Fox, and
Buddy Curnette.

POSITION	CITIZEN	PARTY
GOVERNOR	DANTE LAMONT MCCARROLL, JR	NAT
SECRETARY OF STATE	ANDREW BUTCHER	NAT
AUDITOR	STEVEN CHAABRA	FED
TREASURER	JOHN KOLAR	FED
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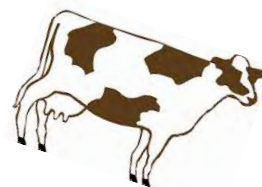
MENU

Wednesday Dining Hall Schedule

Right Entrance – Kanawha, Lewis, Upshur, Harrison

Center Entrance – Webster, Barbour, Marion, Randolph, Monroe

Left Entrance – Calhoun, Braxton, Panhandle, Gilmer



Wednesday's Athletic Schedule is on page 20 in your Boys State Manual.

*Wednesday's Daily Schedule is on page 16 in your Boys State Manual. *Schedule Change on front page of paper*

Athletic Results for Tuesday, June 10th.

Ultimate Frisbee: Braxton Nats defeated Marion Feds

Panhandle Feds defeated Randolph Feds

Calhoun/Gilmer Feds defeated Lewis Nats

Harrison/Upshur Nats defeated Calhoun/Gilmer Nats

by default

Volleyball: Monroe Nats defeated Marion Nats

Kanawha Feds defeated Harrison Nats

Randolph Feds defeated Panhandle Nats

Webster/Barbour Nats defeated Kanawha Nats

Softball: Monroe Feds defeated Gilmer/Calhoun Feds

Webster/Barbour Nats defeated Lewis Feds

Braxton Feds defeated Randolph Nats

Barbour/Webster Feds defeated Braxton Nats by default

Basketball: Kanawha Nats defeated Braxton Feds

Barbour/Webster Feds defeated Randolph Nats

Lewis Feds defeated Monroe Nats

Upshur/Harrison Feds defeated Kanawha Feds

Breakfast

Omelets
Sausage
Biscuits
Hot and Cold Cereal
Bananas
Apple Juice
Milk

Lunch

Duke of Rib
Sandwiches
Hoagie Bun
Green Buns
Chips
Salad
Chocolate Pudding
Milk

Dinner

Roast Beef
Mashed Potatoes
Gravy
Green Beans
Hot Rolls
Salad
Cookies
Milk

Sand Volleyball:

Upshur/Harrison Feds tied

Calhoun/Gilmer Nats

Lewis Nats defeated Panhandle
Nats

Panhandle Feds defeated
Marion Nats

Marion Feds defeated
Monroe Feds

Buddie Curnutte, A Rosie and the Riveter

Bertha (“Buddie”) Curnutte was a riveter on P40 and C47 airplanes in Cheetawaga, NY, about 50 miles east of Buffalo at Curtis Wright Manufacturing, for two years during World War II. One of her most vivid memories is that a plane crashed while being test flown from the grounds, which heightened the women’s concerns to do first-quality work. “Every rivet we made was with worry that if we did a bad job, lives would be lost.”

Then, she joined the Coast Guard and chose the medical corps to contribute in a different way. She remembers 100s of women on the train going to the all-male Coast Guard base on Manhattan Beach, Sheep’s Head Bay, Brooklyn, and when they arrived, they were the first women, and guards surrounded the base to keep men out. They marched constantly, it was January and snowy, they did not have uniforms, and women who had only high heels had to march in them everywhere. “It was one more way to do whatever we could to bring our boys home,” she says.



West Virginia Rosie the Riveter
Buddie Curnutte

She was assigned to a naval hospital in Philadelphia where she fell in love with a West Virginia soldier, Earl Curnutte, who had lost his right leg and “had his foot torn up” at Okanawha. He told her she had to lie on her back to see the tops of the mountains, and she believed it. He was discharged in May, 1946, and Earl started writing in July. They were married July 29, 1947. He had spent two years in the hospital, where they saved his left leg from deterioration from osteomyelitis, caused by debris when his foot was hit. He was written about in the book, *The Killing Fields of Okanawha*, by James H. Hallas.

Since 2010, “Buddie” has served on the Board of Directors for Thanks! Plain and Simple, Inc., (“Thanks!”), a nonprofit organization with the mission of creating model projects that need to be done in America. With her abilities to communicate with Rosies and the public, she has significantly helped “Thanks!” develop the first Model Rosie the Riveter Community in America as well as to help the total project to include Rosies in making decisions about how their legacy will be passed to the future.

She is one of 31 Rosies in the organization’s highly-respected documentary film, she is chairman of the Rosie the Riveter Park Committee which is the first park designed by Rosies in America (see website), and she facilitates communications with Rosies and others who help show what America can do with Rosies.

Congressional Medal of Honor Winner, Woody Williams



Woody Williams

Hershel Woodrow Williams was born on 2 October 1923 in Quiet Dell, West Virginia. He worked as a taxi and truck driver before enlisting in the Marine Corps Reserve from that state in May 1943. During the summer and fall he received recruit training at San Diego, California, and advanced training in the use of flame throwers and combat demolitions. Williams served overseas on New Caledonia and Guadalcanal with the THIRD Marine Division and, as a member of the Twenty-first Marines, took part in combat action on Guam.

With the same unit, Corporal Williams was a Demolition Sergeant during the Battle for Iwo Jima. On 23 February 1945, when American tanks were held up by Japanese guns, minefields and rough island terrain, he advanced alone and, in a four hour effort while under terrific fire, utilized demolition charges and flame throwers to annihilate many enemy positions, thus enabling his company to reach its objective. For his "conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life," he was awarded the Medal of Honor. As the desperate struggle continued, on 6 March he was wounded in action. On 5 October 1945, President Harry S. Truman presented Corporal Williams with the Medal of Honor during ceremonies at the White House.

Discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve in November 1945, Williams reenlisted in the inactive Marine Corps Reserve in March 1948, serving until August 1949. He again joined the Marine Corps Reserve in October 1954, serving with units based in West Virginia and attaining the rank of Chief Warrant Officer 4 before retiring in 1969. During the 1960s he was also a civilian counselor to the armed forces, and was awarded the Vietnam Service Medal by the Veterans' Administration for this work.



Patrick Morrissey was elected as the Attorney General for the State of West Virginia on November 6, 2012, and was sworn into office on January 14, 2013. Patrick Morrissey is the first Republican to serve as Attorney General in West Virginia since 1933, and as a resident of Harpers Ferry, Morrissey is also the first Attorney General from Jefferson County in our state's history.

In practice since 1992, Morrissey worked on many high profile health care matters prior to serving as Attorney General, and possesses a broad array of experience on regulatory issues, Medicare, Medicaid, policy, fraud and abuse investigations, legislative matters, strategic counseling, and legal and policy challenges to federal statutes and regulations.

Prior to his election, Morrissey assisted in the successful multi-state challenge to the national health care law in the 11th Circuit Court of Appeals and counseled Members of Congress on strategies to repeal the law. He has also led successful efforts to thwart the federal government's efforts to impose price controls on health care products and seeks to limit the scope of federal regulations over our nation's health care system.

In addition to his health care expertise, Morrissey has handled administrative law, election law, public policy, and several criminal defense matters during his 21 year legal career.

Morrissey earned a bachelor of arts degree in history, with high honors, and political science, with honors, from Rutgers College in 1989 and a juris doctor from Rutgers Law School-Newark, in 1992.

A product of a working-class family, Morrissey is licensed to practice law in West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and the District of Columbia.

Judge Fred L. Fox, II

Retired Marion County Circuit Judge Fred L. Fox, II was first elected circuit judge in 1970 and served a temporary assignment to the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals from Jan.-Oct. 1995. Before becoming a circuit judge, he was in the private practice of law from 1967-70. He holds a law degree from the West Virginia University College of Law, and a bachelor of arts degree from Davis and Elkins College. From 1960-63 and 1968-69 he was an Infantry Line Officer with the United States Marine Corps., earning two Bronze Stars, a Purple Heart and the Cross of Gallantry. At the WVU College of Law he was a member of the Order of the Coif.

COTTAGE NEWS

Webster's Inspection Perfection!

Webster County

Dakota Roach

Webster Cottage woke up Tuesday morning for the normal routine, only to begin the normal process of getting dressed, cleaning, and showering. Nothing was out of normal at all. The silence of the tired males swept over the cabin rooms, claiming every inch of the wooden carved area. We left the cabin to our definition of the word "clean", hoping it would be enough. After breakfast and morning classes we returned to the cabin for a very special surprise. Posted on our bulletin was a sheet of pink paper, showing that we had made a perfect score! I spoke to the Webster Cottage civilians and asked them how they felt. Most of us were surprised to have obtained a perfect score. However, it is a score we will not forget and be sure to repeat in the days to come!

-Dakota Roach reviewing from Webster Cottage, see you next time folks!

The "Randog"

Charles Rowe, Randolph Cottage

Monday evening, Randolph Cottage was visited by a very enjoyable intruder. Jumper, nicknamed "The Randog" (among others). Jumper is a black Labrador retriever, who followed three of the Randolph citizens to the cottage where she was kept until her owner came to get her.

We-Bar is Undefeated in Sports

The combined county of We-Bar has displayed its dominance this week with an undefeated sports record. The We-Bar Feds hold a record of five wins, zero losses, and one tie; the Nats with a record of three wins and zero losses. Both parties have displayed excellent athletic skills over the past two days, and they hope to keep that record going. The We-Bar Nats play hard court volleyball tonight at 6:15. The We-Bar Feds play softball at 6:15 as well. The We-Bar boys are banking on their sports to carry them into history as an undefeated cabin this week. GO WE-BAR!

-John McCauley We-Bar Cottage

National Guard/ Homeland Security 2014

Patrick Compston

Ethan Miller

Trevor Tucker

Benjamin Holden

Colin Kelly

James Lares

Arryn Tennant

Tyler Vernick

Ethan Goldcamp

Ron Humberson

Nicholas Carrier

Thomas Napler

Shandy Kuzava

Matthew Schwarz

Simon Taylor

Lucas Pannett

William McKinney

Jacob Russell

Cameron Daiss

Cody Adair

Joshua Roberts



Bank Staff 2014

Full Time

Omar Salem President
Nic Chevront Vice President
Sam Tonkovich Loan Officer
Casey Martel Teller
Dakota Null Teller
Parker Boughton Teller

Part Time

Tyler Johnson Jamie Rose
Dominic Muttillo Ricky Willis
Ryan Kunis David Crupe
Michael Atkinson Demetrius Serevicz
Levi Masters Andrew Lyons
Andrew Armstrong Killian Coyne
John Wilfong



AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS STATE

CRIMES AND PUNISHMENT 2014

General: Unless indicated otherwise, all laws, rules and regulations of the State of West Virginia, as well as the “CONSTITUTION” and the “OFFICIAL CODE” of THE AMERICAN LEGION MOUNTAINEER BOYS STATE are applicable and enforceable in The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State.

Chapter 17

Article 7. Traffic Laws

Section 1. 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 operates a vehicle 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 Signal – Hand and arm extended horizontally.

Right Turn Signal – 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 alcohol (liquids) or drugs (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.

Distracted Driving- The movement of a vehicle while at the same time operating a non-hands free mobile communications device (cell phone, tablet, etc...)

Registration Plate – A registration Plate, commonly referred to as a license plate, is identical to a Citizen's name tag.

Section 2. DRIVER'S LICENSE REQUIRED Every Citizen is required to obtain and maintain a valid American Legion Mountaineer Boys State Driver's License (ALMBSDL). In order to obtain an ALMBSDL, a Citizen must score 70% or above on a Driver's License Test administered by the Division of Motor Vehicles and pay the Driver's License Test administration fee of \$25.00. A person who fails the Driver's License test shall be permitted to re-take the test until he passes.

Section 3. VEHICLE REGISTRATION REQUIRED Every vehicle operated within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State must be registered by the Division of Motor Vehicles and must display a current Motor Vehicle Registration sticker which shall be displayed on the Vehicle's Registration Plate. The Registration fee for all vehicles requiring registration shall be \$100.00.

Section 4. VEHICLE REGISTRATION PLATE DISPLAY REQUIRED All vehicles operated within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State must display a Vehicle Registration Plate (name tag) on the Driver's shirt on the right chest above the logo of the shirt and below the shoulder.

Section 5. OPERATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE No Citizen shall operate a vehicle while under the influence of alcohol (liquid) or any drug (food) or the combined influence of alcohol (liquid) or any drug (food). Consuming from an open container or consuming matter (food) while operating a vehicle shall be considered operating under the influence.

Section 6. 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 7. 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 right of way.

Section 8. **Reckless Driving** All vehicles shall be operated in a safe manner so as to avoid any incidents such as collision with other vehicles, fixed objects and/or losing control (falling, tripping, etc.)

Section 9. **DRIVE ON RIGHT HALF OF HIGHWAY** All vehicles will be driven on the right half of all highways except when passing and overtaking another vehicle.

Section 10. **FOLLOWING TOO CLOSE** A sufficient space (at least one vehicle length) must be maintained between vehicles at all time.

Section 11. **TURN AND STOP SIGNALS** All vehicles must signal an intention to turn or move right or left. No Driver shall stop or suddenly decrease the speed of his vehicle without first giving the appropriate signal.

Section 12. **STOP SIGNS** The Driver of any vehicle shall stop at all clearly marked stop signs. After a stop, a vehicle may not be moved without due regard for the safety of crossing traffic and not before yielding the right of way to traffic not required to stop

Section 13. **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 14. **VEHICLE INSPECTION** All vehicles, being operated in The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State, must have a valid Safety 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 has paid the required inspection fee of \$10.00.

Section 15. **PROOF OF INSURANCE** A driver must maintain valid liability insurance whenever he is in operation of a vehicle. The driver must carry in his operated vehicle proof of insurance. Proof of Insurance is available for purchase at the Division of Motor Vehicles for the fee of \$350.00.

Section 16. **DISTRACTED DRIVING** A driver shall not operate a vehicle while at the same time operating a non-hands free mobile communication device (cell phone, tablet, etc...).

Section 17. **VIOLATION(S) AND PUNISHMENT** Failure to adhere to the above traffic laws shall constitute a misdemeanor violation. Each violation, upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$400.00, and/or imprisonment

in the Boys State Jail for a period of not less than fifteen (15) minutes nor more than thirty (30) minutes, and court costs in the amount of \$100.00.

Chapter 20

Article 3. Natural Resources Law

Section 1. Definitions

Unless indicated otherwise, all definitions in effect in Chapter 17 shall also be in effect in Chapter 20.

Watercraft/Boat – A vehicle of which any part thereof is located in the Swimming Pool located within the American Legion Mountaineer Boys State.

Hunting – Hunting is defined as passing through a grouping of seven (7) trees or more (also known as woods) or placing oneself within fifty (50) feet of a grouping of seven (7) trees or more for a period of greater than thirty (30) seconds.

FISHING – Fishing is defined as placing oneself within one hundred (100) feet of a body of water.

BODY OF WATER – 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.

WILDLIFE MANAGEMENT AREA – A designated area consisting of approximately five (5) acres, located to the rear of Panhandle, Braxton, Barbour and Randolph Counties. The Wildlife Management Area (WMA) has been established by the Mountaineer Boys State Division of Natural Resources in order to allow Citizens to have a public place to participate in specified hunting, fishing and wildlife recreational opportunities. No area of the WMA is located within seventy five (75) feet of a dwelling, school or church.

Section 2. BOATER EDUCATION CERTIFICATE REQUIRED Every Citizen, operating a Watercraft/Boat is required to obtain and maintain a valid American Legion Mountaineer Boys State Boater's Education Certificate (ALMBSBEC). In order to obtain an ALMBSBEC, a Citizen must take the Boater Education Course and score 70% or above on the Boaters Education Test administered by the Division of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section (Natural Resources Police Officers). There is no fee for the Boater's Education Course and Test and the test may be taken as many times as needed until a passing score is obtained.

Section 3. WATERCRAFT/BOAT REGISTRATION REQUIRED Every watercraft/boat operated within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State must be registered by the Division of Motor Vehicles and the assigned Watercraft/Boat Registration card must be displayed upon demand of any duly authorized law enforcement officer. The Registration fee for all Watercraft/Boats is \$50.00.

Section 4. BOATING WHILE UNDER THE INFLUENCE No Citizen shall operate a Watercraft/Boat while under the influence of alcohol (liquid) or any drug (food) or the combined influence of alcohol (liquid) or any drug (food). Consuming from an open container or consuming matter (food) while operating a Watercraft/Boat shall be considered operating under the influence.

Section 5. HUNTING, FISHING, HUNTING and FISHING LICENSE REQUIRED A Citizen must possess a valid American Legion 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.

In order to purchase a Hunting License or Combination Hunting and Fishing License, a Citizen must take the Hunter Education's Course and score 70% on the Hunter's Education Test administered by the Division of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section (Natural Resources Police Officers). There is no fee for the Hunter's Education Course and Test and the test may be taken as many times as needed until a passing score is obtained.

The County Clerk of each County is authorized to issued Mountaineer Boys State Hunting, Fishing, and combination Hunting and Fishing Licenses. The Fee for a Hunting License shall be \$10.00. The Fee for a Fishing License shall be \$10.00. The fee for a combination Hunting and Fishing License shall be \$18.00.

Section 6. RECKLESS OPERATION (WATERCRAFT/BOAT) All vehicles shall be operated in a safe manner so as to avoid any incidents such as contact with other Watercraft/Boats and/or fixed objects.

Section 7. SPECIAL HUNTING REGULATIONS The hunting of Bear, Whitetail Deer (Antlered and Antlerless), Turkey (Gobbler only), and Wild Boar is only permitted within the boundaries of the American Legion Mountaineer Boys State Wildlife Management (WMA) area and nowhere else within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State. In order to lawfully hunt the above large game animals (Bear, Whitetail Deer (Antlered and Antlerless), Turkey (Gobbler only), Wild Boar) a Citizen must possess a valid hunting license and a WMA hunting permit. WMA hunting permit

applications are available from the Division of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section (Natural Resources Police Officers) and if selected for a permit, a Citizen shall pay the permit fee of \$25.00 before the permit is issued. Maps of the WMA are available from the Division of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section.

Bear, Whitetail Deer (Antlered and Antlerless), Turkey (Gobbler only), Wild Boar hunting season is on Thursday and Friday of the Boys State week. Turkey hunting shall end at 1 PM. Daily Limit – One (1) each of the above game animals. Season Limit – One (1) each of the above game animals.

Each Citizen locating and harvesting one of the above game animals must attach a completed field tag to the animal and immediately transport said animal to the Division of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Section (Natural Resources Police Officers) for checking and retagging.

PROTECTED SPECIES The Black Bellied Whitetail Deer is a rare species known to be found only within the boundaries of The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State. This animal is recognizable by a black band around part or all of its underbelly and sometimes black markings on its legs. Otherwise, the Black Bellied Whitetail Deer resembles the common Whitetail Deer in appearance.

The hunting of the Black Bellied Whitetail Deer is strictly prohibited and is a felony offense. The possession of any Black Bellied Whitetail Deer and/or any of its parts such as antlers and hooves is strictly prohibited and is a felony offense. Violations of this provision is a Felony Offense punishable by a fine of \$10,000.00 - \$25,000.00 and imprisonment in the Boys State Jail for a period of not less than thirty (30) minutes nor more than sixty (60) minutes.

The hunting with the use of bait in the WMA is strictly prohibited.

Section 7. VIOLATION(S) AND PUNISHMENT Failure to adhere to the above natural resources laws, unless otherwise indicated, shall constitute a misdemeanor violation. Each violation, upon conviction, is punishable by a fine of not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$300.00, and/or imprisonment in the Boys State Jail for a period of not less than fifteen (15) minutes nor more than thirty (30) minutes, and court costs in the amount of \$100.00.

Chapter 22

Article 9. LITTERING

Section 1. The intentional discarding of paper, soda containers, refuse, trash, and unsightly materials in a location other than an approved trash receptacle shall be littering.

Section 2. The public display of campaign materials after noon on Wednesday shall be littering. The name of the person on the campaign material is prima facie evidence that he displayed said campaign material and unless proved otherwise, he shall be responsible for its display after noon on Wednesday.

Section 3. VIOLATION(S) AND PUNISHMENT A violation of Section 1 or 2 of Chapter 22, Article 9 (Littering) shall be punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not less than \$20.00 nor more than \$500.00 and/or approved community service plus court costs in the amount of \$100.00. Approved community service is community service that has, prior to sentencing, been reviewed and approved by Staff Legal Advisors and generally consists of mess hall cleanup duty and/or service projects within The American Legion Mountaineer Boys State.

Chapter 100

Article 10

Section 1. RESISTING ARREST AND FLEEING FROM THE LAW Resisting arrest and fleeing from the law is ABSOLUTELY prohibited. This is a felony offense punishable, upon conviction, by a fine of not less than \$20,000.00 nor more than \$250,000 and imprisonment in the Boys State Jail for at least sixty (60) minutes but no more than one hundred and eighty (180) minutes plus court costs in the amount of \$100.00. ADDITIONALLY, an individual committing a violation of this provision will be reported to the Law Enforcement Program Advisors and will be subject to appropriate disciplinary action as determined by Administrative Staff (Administrator and Director).



College Fair

By Jacob Evans

Tuesday, after the morning informational meetings, Mountaineer Boys State citizens had the opportunity to attend a college fair to learn about the universities that many of them will potentially be attending. A wide range of colleges from inside and outside the state took the time to send representatives to Mountaineer Boys State.

The college fair was set up under the main pavilion near the cattle barn. 20 colleges, along with the Army and National Guard, were set up in stations. The station attendants gave out valuable information about their respective colleges by way of pamphlets, papers and by just talking.

I thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to learn about the various colleges in-and-out of state. I learned valuable information about the academics and athletics, along with the cost and campus life of the colleges that attended. It made me start to think about the pros and cons of each college and start to make a decision on which one I eventually want to attend.

The colleges that attended were

Bethany College	Bluefield State College
Bridgewater College	Concord University
Davis & Elkins University	Fairmont State University
Garrett College	Glenville State College
Marshall University	Ohio Valley University
Pierpont Community & Technical College	Potomac State College
Washington & Jefferson College	Waynesburg University
West Liberty University	West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine
West Virginia State University	West Virginia University
West Virginia Wesleyan	Wheeling Jesuit University

