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WED. AT A GLANCE

- 7:15 am Flag Ceremony
- 9:15 am State Rallies
- 11:00 am County/State Primary Election
- 2:15 pm County Rallies
- 3:30 pm Debate and Party Demonstrations
- 5:00 pm University Seminar/ Band & Chorus
- 6:00 pm County/State General Election
- 8:00 pm City Government Celebration
- 10:30 pm City Meetings

It may not always be easy, convenient, or politically correct to stand for truth and right, but it is the right thing to do. Always.

— M. Russell Ballard

WEDNESDAY'S WEATHER



PM SHOWERS
HIGH 75°F · LOW 55°F

WITHROW CITY, REESE COUNTY SWEEPS ELECTIONS

On Monday evening the Federalist and Nationalist parties held their state caucuses to elect their respective State Party Chairman. Each of the five counties nominated a candidate during the State caucuses. The rooms were filled with the sounds of anticipation and excitement.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to give a 30-second speech to her fellow party members as to why they should vote for her. After the votes were counted, Haley Evans was named State Party Chairman for the Federalist Party and Yvonne Goll

was chosen as the State Party Chairman for the Nationalist Party. Both chairmen are from the city of Withrow in Reese County.

Each party will endorse two candidates for each of the state government positions. They will also endorse 8 associate judges for the Supreme Court and 5 judges for the Court of Appeals on Tuesday afternoon, June 14th. On Wednesday in the gymnasium, each BGS citizen will have the opportunity to cast her ballot at the state primary elections.

OLD GLORY'S SPECIAL DAY

Flag Day began today with the assembly of the entire Buckeye Girls State communities. As does every holiday, Flag Day has a history and a purpose. On June 14th, 1777, the Continental Congress proclaimed: "the flag of the United States [shall] be thirteen strips, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation." * With this flag, as was stated, only thirteen stars were included because at that time, only thirteen states were established. Each time a new state was admitted to the union, a new star followed. On May 30, 1916, President Woodrow Wilson signed a proclamation making June 14th Flag Day, the anniversary of the Flag Resolution of 1777. Finally, August 3rd, 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed Congressional enactment establishing June 14th as the official National Flag Day of the United States of America. As the final state, Hawaii, came to the country in 1960, the flag was completed with the fifty stars that is seen today.

This history about our American Flag, "Old Glory," takes its' place as part of the great American heritage we all hold dear. Flag Etiquette was given yesterday, and to continue with that fashion, here are a few more tips about how to act in the presence of this symbol:

- "The flag should not be used as a drapery, or for covering [a] speaker's desk, draping platform, or for any decoration in general." ^
- "The flag should never have placed on it or attached to it; any mark, insignia, letter, word, number, figure, or drawing of any kind." ^
- "When a flag is so worn it is no longer fit to



serve as a symbol of our country, it should be destroyed by burning in a dignified manner. Most American Legion Posts regularly conduct a dignified flag burning ceremony, often on Flag Day, June 14th." ^

- When the American flag is flown with others, "the flag of the United States is always the first flag raised and the last to be lowered." ^
- "When displaying the flag against a wall, vertically or horizontally, the flag's union (stars) should be at the top, to the flag's own right, and to the observer's left." ^

As we celebrate the 56th anniversary of the official National Flag Day here at Ashland University, our pride will overwhelm this year's Buckeye Girls State citizens and staff. Happy Flag Day!

- * Superflag.com – www.superflag.com/doc/history.htm
- ^ U.S. Flag Etiquette – www.p-o-w.com/us-flag.htm

FEDERALISTS

State Party Chairman
Haley Evans

County Party Chairman
Emily Shoots
Myca Watkins
Kyla Tesch
Janelle Felder
Janelle Peppard

City Central Committeeman
Danielle Smith
Tam Hua
Amy Toolin
Melissa Cyperski
Lauren Proy
Cari Boice
Brooke Finley
Tiffany McKee
Sarah Olinger
Amy Hughes
Rachael Hernan
Abby Frilling
Alyssa Schwedt
Claire Sutter
Jennifer Sutter
Hannah Miller
Jaelyn Clifford
Lindy Runion
Haley Deibel
Bethany Baird
Ashley Holcomb
Sarah Hildebrand
Amber Morris
Elizabeth Yuhas
Jennifer Sundermann

NATIONALISTS

State Party Chairman
Yvonne Goll

County Party Chairman
Alissa Ortman
Brittany Martin
Rhi Cook
Jeanne Yarborough
Kacie Stover

City Central Committeeman
Sarah Evans
Christina Wernery
Angie Lauver
Jamie Takacs
Rachel Thompson
Megan Oravec
Victoria Carmona
Kelly Schalk
Brittany Adams
Hilary Fulp
Carrie Weis
Kara Belcher
Bethany Rohr
Nicole Haddad
Erica Gibson
Kimberly Roberts
Sarah Lancaster
Michele Rosen
Kayleigh Conley
Emily Brocklehurst
Molly Hampton
Kelly Mohrmann
Justine Collier
Rauchelle Steed
Ashley Massey

FEDERALIST PARTY PLATFORM

Education

- Tuition caps for higher education
- Reforming school funding

Environment

- Sanitation and beautification
- Preservation of land/parks

Public Health

- Lower cost for health care through state funded programs
- Better funding for the disabled
- Awareness, prevention and treatment programs for youth concerns

Economy

- Bringing jobs back to Ohio
- Protecting small businesses



*Haley Evans
Federalist Party Chair*

NATIONALIST PARTY PLATFORM

Education

- The nationalists support state funded budget reform for education. We propose individual audits for each school. These audits will be funded by the state and will examine use of funds.

Economy

- Supporting current businesses while encouraging new businesses to establish their company in our state. By renovating towns and neighborhoods it would make them more attractive to businesses. Also to ensure that 'green space' will remain in our communities.

Public Health

- Establish state-wide smoking regulations. Smoking in bars, lounges and similar establishments will be permitted. Smoking in family oriented businesses and on school properties will be prohibited.
- Support of state-funded comprehensive health education for all schools. Programs will begin in middle school and continue throughout high school. "Lying by omission" does not solve the problem.



*Yvonne Goll
Nationalist Party Chair*



CAMPAIGNING WITH COMPASSION

Matt Miller, Ashland County Commissioner, spoke to the delegates about his own campaign experiences. He gave them insight on the American political process in hopes to help them with their Buckeye Girls State campaigns. He spoke about his own defeat at the age of 18. Four years later he graduated from Ashland University with a degree in Public Communications/Marketing with a minor in political science. He again ran for Commissioner, which led to an impressive victory. He offered tips on sign construction, creating a slogan, and getting one's message across to the voters. Mr. Miller pointed out to the delegates they need to be aware of the importance of the political process in American life, and how it is never too early to become involved.



SEEKING STATE OFFICE

The auditorium in Founders Hall was the site of much discussion regarding duties of Governor, Lt. Governor, and Cabinet. Jennifer Schlosser, Governor Taft's Special Assistant for Communication, visited BGS to talk about what holding these offices entails. She also described the other positions which operate within the Governor's office including the Chief of Staff and various advisors. She also discussed political issues which the present Governor hopefuls here at BGS were interested in addressing. Among them were education, health care, and the state's economy.



HEARING FROM EXPERTS

Staff members from the offices of the Ohio Secretary of State, Treasurer of State, Attorney General, and Auditor of State came to BGS to explain the responsibilities of these offices. Marty Nowell, Director of Administration and Jo Elynn Tucker, Director of Business Services spoke about the Secretary of State. Diane Chime, Manager of Operations was sent from the Treasurer's office. Jena Suhadolnik, Northeast Central Region Public Affairs Director and Ebony Grantonz, Northeast Region Public Affairs Director discussed the duties of the Attorney General's office. Kim Blake, Senior Audit Manager spoke about the tasks performed in the Auditor's office.



LEARNING ABOUT OUR NATION

In the first two sessions of the University Seminar offered at BGS, Dr. Peter W. Schramm, Executive Director of Ashbrook Center/ Professor of Political Science, spoke about the Declaration of Independence and Abraham Lincoln. On the following days in seminars three and four, Professor Sikkenga will discuss the Constitution. Seminar five will be the final essay exam. You must attend all five seminars and earn a passing grade on the final exam to receive college credit.



DO YOU MISS MOM?

Are you hands broken? Pick it up yourself! I am not your maid!

Close the door! You do not live in a barn!

A little soap and water never killed anybody.

Am I talking to a brick wall?

Do you think I am made of money?

While you live underneath my roof, you will do as I say!

Tired! How can you be tired at your age?

You are not sugar, you will not melt!

Is that phone growing out of your ear?

Are you going out dressed like that?

Call me when you get there so I know you are okay – I love you!

MUSIC & RECREATION

Taps	Kari Miller, Cook City/Miller County Sarah Kessler, Hobart City/Peoples County Haley Evans, Withrow City/Reese County Kaitlyn McFadden, Taft City/Reese County
Reveille	Haley Evans, Withrow City/Reese County Jennifer Wright, Taft City/Reese County
Flag Raising	Buckeye Girls State Highway Patrol
Emcee	Payton Cohn, Withrow City/Reese County
Pledge	Lauren Proy, Davidson City/Miller County
National Anthem	Lauren Dent, Day City/Nickoson County
Reading	Michaela Marjeda, Rice City/Ray County
Thought	Stephanie Wenning, Hobart City/Peoples County

HEALTH TIP

Handwashing – prevent the spread of germs

Good Handwashing Technique
Wash for 15 seconds with soap & water

Turn water on – wet hands
Put soap in hands and lather

To make sure you are washing for 15 seconds –

Sing your ABC’s or a

Chorus of Happy Birthday - then rinse -

Turn the faucet off with a paper towel.

There are germs on the faucet



Citizens take the State Highway Patrol Exam in the gymnasium. The bar exam was administered in Redwood while the Fire Civil service Exam was given in Lower Convocation.

Look for the remaining workshop articles to appear in Wednesday’s Buckeye due to space limitations.

AU BOOKSTORE

The AU bookstore is open for business. Check out the BGS keepsakes as well as Ashland University items.

TUESDAY CONTEST

THE WINNER OF MONDAY’S CONTEST WAS COOK CITY.

REMEMBER TO GET YOUR ENTRY IN TO THE NEWSROOM BEFORE 10 AM WEDNESDAY.

1. Highland County was named for the _____.
2. What lake borders Ohio on the North? _____
3. The drummer boy of Shiloh’s real name is _____.
4. What Ohio native was the first to drive an automobile a mile a minute? _____
5. Fulton County was named for the inventor of _____.
6. Ross County was named for James Ross, a native of _____.
7. In 1804 the new road constructed over Zane’s Trace cost _____ per mile.
8. _____ is the State of Ohio’s rock’n’roll song
9. If you turn the flag on end the triangles resemble _____ in the State Seal.
10. What county was named after the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence? _____

CONGRATULATIONS TO COOK CITY MONDAY CONTEST WINNERS!

MONDAY CONTEST ANSWERS

1. Francis Bellamy; 2. Old Glory and Stars & Stripes; 3. Place your right hand on your heart;
4. illuminated; 5. distress; 6. August, 1892; 7. burn; 8. face and salute; 9. first and last;
10. Presidential and gubernatorial.

IDEAL CITY

Congratulations to TAFT CITY for being chosen as Monday’s Ideal City!

QUESTION OF THE DAY

Today’s question is:

What does the American flag mean to you?

A symbol of our freedom. Whenever I see it, I think of the troops. A lot of my friends are serving in Iraq. –Rachel Zwayner, Junge City

It represents the freedom that all Americans have just by living here and the battles our ancestors fought for that freedom. –Amanda Powell, Hayes City

Freedom and that the troops fought for us, and that we’re a democracy –Maria Butz and Amanda McConnell, Resnick City

I think that the flag represents our freedom, independence, and equality. –Courtney Kihlken, Jones City

It means a lot to me because my family and a lot of my friends are serving in the military right now. –Maranda Gabel, Kaptur City