



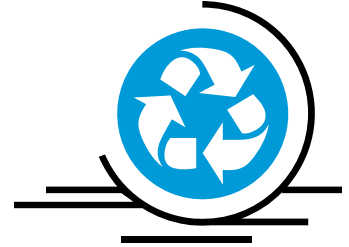
The Compass

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Clean Up West Virginia - Support the Bottle Bill

2007 can be the year that the Bottle Bill, the West Virginia Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Control Act, can come to fruition in West Virginia!

The Bottle Bill idea is simple. A ten cent deposit is added to the cost of a beverage container when it is purchased. Retailers send this money to the state, which forwards the funds to redemption centers. When you return your empty container, you receive your dime back. The incentive here seems clear – don't throw your empty Mountain Dew bottle out your car window, return it for your dime and enable the plastic to be recycled and reused. For those that would continue to litter or who don't want to bother with redeeming their containers, many groups across the state could benefit from the money earned by collecting and redeeming containers.



WV Citizens Action Group has compiled much research and information on the benefits of container recycling and how the system can work. Below is a list of misconceptions and truths about the bottle bill:

Myth: Beverage Containers make up just 8% of litter. **Fact:** Beverage containers comprise 40-60% of litter. Bottle bills significantly reduce container litter AND other types of litter. Following the implementation of bottle bills in various states, container litter was reduced by 69 to 84%, while total litter was reduced by 34-64%.

Myth: The Bottle Bill creates a tax. **Fact:** The bottle bill would place a 10-cent DEPOSIT on beverage containers that would be fully refundable.

Myth: Bottle Bills are expensive. **Fact:** The 11 bottle bill states recycle 490 containers per capita per year at a cost of 1.53 cents/unit. The 39 other states recycle 191 containers per capita per year at 1.25 cents/unit. In other words, at an additional cost of only 1.5 cents a six-pack, bottle bill states recycle two and a half times higher than non-bottle bill states.

Myth: Bottle Bills are inconvenient. **Fact:** Bottle Bills enjoy overwhelming public support. In Iowa, 91% of residents surveyed support their state's bill. No statewide bottle bill has ever been repealed.

Myth: Bottle bills are anti-business. **Fact:** Bottle Bills create jobs in the recycling industry. If the beverage industry has data showing they are losing sales in bottle bill states, they need to provide it.

Myth: Bottle bills increase the price of the product. **Fact:** In a nationwide survey, the state with the lowest price for a 12-pack of Pepsi was New York, a state that's had its bottle bill for 25 years. The truth is prices fluctuate for a vast variety of reasons.

Myth: People will illegally redeem containers to get a free dime. **Fact:** Michigan, with its 10-cent deposit, reports a fraud rate of just 2.5%. Bar codes can be scanned by automated vending machines to insure cans were purchased in a bottle bill state. This state-of-the-art technology can be used in West Virginia. Source: <http://www.wvbottlebill.org>

The benefits of the bottle bill in West Virginia are obvious – additional jobs and clean highways can only benefit business and tourism in West Virginia. The legislation has support from environmental groups as well as municipalities, solid waste authorities, and county commissions, including the Harrison County Commission and Harrison County Solid Waste Authority, but it faces fierce opposition from the beverage and convenience store industries. It will take the voices of the citizens of West Virginia to let their lawmakers know they want to clean up our state!

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Mission Statement

The Mission of Harrison County Democracy for America is to enact positive change within the Democratic Party of Harrison County, to assist in the support of Democratic candidates, and to create a positive and pro-active organization that will support progressive democratic goals and ideals. This Mission will be accomplished through an active cooperation with the existing party structures, working along side of them to reinvigorate our party with new positive energy and leadership as we face this new century and an evolving political climate.

UPCOMING MEETINGS:

Wednesday, February 7, 2007

Wednesday, March 7, 2007

Meeting @ 7:00 p.m.

Preceded by Dinner @ 5:00 p.m.

**Village Square Conference Center
and Elks Club Restaurant**

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Bottle Bill continued

If you are tired of seeing discarded bottles littering our Wild and Wonderful state, please contact your local legislators and Governor Manchin and let them know you support the West Virginia Beverage Container Recycling and Litter Control Act.

CALL:

Governor Manchin: 1-888-438-2731
Senators and Delegates: 1-877-565-3447

WRITE your legislators at:

The Honorable (name here)
Member of WV Senate/House of Delegates
Bldg. 1, State Capitol Complex
Charleston, WV 25305

EMAIL:

You can e-mail legislators at www.legis.state.wv.us, or use the "Contact Your Legislators" form in the sidebar.

Bottle Bill Lobby Day at the Capital is **February 8, 2007**. For the latest information about the bottle bill, please visit <http://www.wvcag.org> or <http://www.wvbottlebill.org>

DFA Volunteers at Democratic Headquarters

Several of the HCDFA members answered the call to volunteer at the Harrison County Democratic Headquarters in Clarksburg last fall. These folks gave up hours and hours of time to man the headquarters. They spent time answering the phones, greeting the walk-ins, helping to put together yard signs and other materials, make phone calls, clean, decorate and otherwise assist the operations of the Democratic Party offices.

Mike Romano and Martin Shaffer, co-chairs of the Harrison County Democratic Party, have expressed their appreciation for the dependable service of Sally Egan, Betty Cottrill, Marianne Creighton, Al Powell, Karen Bowers, Margaret Singleton, Lori Hostuttler, Jerry McKeen, Jennifer Banko, and Julie McKeen. These members along with Corey Dennison and volunteers from the Democratic Women's Club, Joan Terango, Jean Gaston, Betty Gaston and Libby Stout, worked to keep the headquarters open for six hours each day in the busy weeks leading up to the 2006 General Election.

Karen Bowers continues to donate her time and talent in keeping the Main Street window at the headquarters attractive and seasonal. She provided the decorations for the Christmas window as well as most of the other items on display. The window now features a lighted Uncle Sam amid snowmen and a wintry setting.

The Harrison County Democratic Executive Committee is keeping the facility open throughout the year and is making it available for the use of HCDFA and other supportive organizations.

Make Your Voice Heard - HC DFA Lobby Days

HC DFA members will be traveling to Charleston to lobby our legislators about important issues and pending legislation. **February 1** has been designated Clean Elections Day at the Capitol when many groups from around the state will be lobbying for public financing, verified voting and other improvements to the election system. **March 2** is WVEC (WV Environmental Council) E-Day. Numerous environmental groups and sustainable business will be on hand with displays and activities from 10:00 – 3:00

If you are interested in attending, sharing a ride, etc. Contact Denise Binion dbinion@gmail.com or Jerry McKeen jermckeen@aol.com

Patriots Against War Meeting in February



With the Bush Administration's decision to surge its way forward in Iraq, we once again stand at a critical time in our history. It is imperative to take a visible and vocal stand, sending a message to our neighbors, our government, and the rest of the world that this war is not being carried out in our names.

Polls showing opposition to this war are hovering around 70%. A poll in the January 15 issue of Stars and Stripes shows that 72% of U.S. soldiers in Iraq are also against the build-up of troops. The same number believes the U.S. should withdraw from Iraq within 6 to 18 months.

The financial cost of this war is estimated at \$300 million a day, placing a \$1.2 trillion price tag on Iraq. The emotional and personal costs are just as astronomical. Over half of the 3000 U.S. soldier's deaths have occurred since the Iraqi election. Official U.S. soldier's injuries, according to the Pentagon, are over 22,950 with other estimates reaching 100,000.

That is why it is no longer enough to merely be against this war. We must take a moral stand and accept responsibility to end this war. Please join us in our efforts to support our troops the best way we know how - to bring them home!

Next meeting is 2:00 p.m. February 17, 2007 at the Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library. Call Steve Hamilton at 304-838-5544 for more information.

Sergent Named State Communications Director

Talley Sergent, formerly Field Organizer with the Democratic Party for this area, has been named Director of Communications for the West Virginia State Democratic Party. This is a major promotion for Talley and she will be moving to Democratic Headquarters in Charleston.

While working in this area, Talley has been responsible for assisting with the revitalization of the Democratic Party and certainly played a large part in the successes noted by the 2006 General Election.

She has become a regular at HC DFA meetings, sometimes making formal presentations and more often just being there answering our questions and expediting our political involvement.

Certainly Talley's presence will be missed in this part of the state, but we join others from surrounding counties in congratulating her and wishing her all the best as she takes on her new responsibilities in Charleston.

THANKS AND BEST WISHES TALLEY!

West Virginia Citizen Action Group

WVCAG is a progressive organization that works for the citizens of West Virginia on critical issues of environmental protection, good government, and social justice. This group is actively working to make West Virginia a better place for all who live here. In January, Gary Zuckett, WVCAG Development Director, spoke to HC DFA members on publicly funded elections and the potential for clean elections legislation in West Virginia. Please take the time to visit WVCAG's website, <http://www.wvcag.org>, for more information on all of the issues that the group pursues and find out how to become a member.



New West Virginia House of Delegates Leadership

HCDFAs are pleased to congratulate Delegate Richard Thompson for his election as Speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates.

Speaker Thompson has already demonstrated his leadership by promising to create a new era of openness in the House, with opportunities for real floor debate on even on some of the most sensitive issues. We may also expect to see these issues culminating with actual recorded votes.

The new House leadership team also includes Harrison County Delegates Ron Fragale as Speaker Pro Tempore and Tim Miley as Assistant Majority Whip. Along with Delegate Richard Iaquinta's assignment as Chairman of the Veteran's Affairs Committee, these changes in leadership will not only benefit the citizens of North Central WV, but will ensure one of the most successful legislative sessions in recent years.

As always, HCDFAs encourage all West Virginians to keep in touch with all of their elected representatives, letting them know how they feel about the various issues that come before our legislative bodies.

Optimism for WV's Future

By Speaker of the House Richard Thompson

It is well known that I ran for Speaker of the West Virginia House of Delegates with one simple theme – that we should have a new, more open style of leadership that promotes debate and inclusion within the body of the House. My strong desire and intent is not to have a House of Delegates governed by the will of Richard Thompson or of a few powerful committee chairs – but a house governed by the will of the people of West Virginia as reflected through their elected representatives.

In order to accomplish that it's incumbent on me to reach out and involve the broad membership of the House.

First of all, I believe the Governor and the majority of the House and the Senate are all committed to seeing West Virginia live responsibly within its means. Most of the members I talk with want to continue the responsible course of paying down our debts and getting our fiscal house in order. As Governor Manchin is fond of saying, "West Virginia families have to live within a budget so there's no reason why the government of West Virginia shouldn't live within a budget as well."

The affordability and accessibility of health care is another issue that many members are concerned about. Too many families where both parents work can't afford adequate health insurance. I don't have a magic answer for that problem — I don't think anyone does — but I'm sure everyone on both sides of the aisle are worried about what the continuing rising cost of health care means to our people.

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*Speaker
Thompson*



*Speaker Pro
Tempore
Fragale*



*Assistant
Majority Whip
Miley*



*Chairman
Iaquinta*

A Letter from Charleston

To HCDFAs:

My first couple of weeks in Charleston this year have been quite hectic. My new duties as Speaker Pro Tem have been interesting and positive. I have met with more lobbyists and special interest groups than I probably would have done in the past. That's because of my role on the Rules Committee, which meets daily and decides which legislation will be addressed and later voted on.

I have sponsored several bills already. Just today, I signed on as a co-sponsor for The Bottle Bill and along with the rest of the Harrison County delegation, as the lead sponsor on a bill to make DUI with Death a felony and DUI with Injury a felony as well.

Delegate Miley, Iaquinta, and I introduced HB241, prohibiting a person convicted of any felony from holding public office (We did this in conjunction with DFA), and a companion bill that will keep a felon from voting, yet to be numbered. I was also a co-sponsor of a bill that allows school boards to extend the days a retired teacher works as a substitute if the county has a critical need.

Delegates Iaquinta, Miley, Cann and I passed a resolution to have a study to consolidate the 55 county school systems to only 27 school boards.

I was disappointed with the Governor's proposal to only give state employees a bonus and not a raise. Hopefully we will find the funding for a better and permanent raise for teachers and state workers.

My new number in Charleston is 340-3114. I hope some DFA members can find time to visit the Capitol this session. I like showing off my new office.

Ron Fragale

Bipartisanship Must Start in the White House

By Talley Sergent

The new hip word in Washington these days is "bipartisanship." The president is promising it. Members of both sides of the congressional aisle are making the same promise. After the 2006 elections, George Bush stated, "I reassured the House and Senate leaders that I intend to work with the new Congress in a bipartisan way." And in the 2000 presidential campaign, Bush said, "I want to change the tone of Washington to one of civility and respect."

Yet, over the course of the last six years, we've only seen glimpses of bipartisanship, civility and respect in Washington, D.C. The partisanship, incivility, and disrespect seeped from Washington to the heartland and into our homes. The fact is there was minimal, at best, bipartisanship in Washington in the last six years. Not only did the president not fulfill his campaign promises of uniting our nation, but also he achieved running a one-man show -- a show that disregarded the Constitutional powers of the legislative and judicial branches of government.

Direct orders came from the White House, and folks in the Capitol were to execute those orders to shape policy, no questions asked.

Take a look at the debate, or lack thereof, on the Medicare prescription drug bill in 2003. Republican leaders in the House of Representatives held a doomed vote open until enough arms were twisted to pass the much-maligned and flawed legislation that often forces seniors to choose between paying the bills and purchasing medicine.

Bipartisanship, as defined by Merriam-Webster, involves "members of two parties" or is "marked by or involving cooperation, agreement, and compromise between two major political parties." Thing is, George Bush has yet to mark his legacy with even cooperation, agreement or compromise from within his own party. One-man directives from the

Optimism continued

I also believe that members of the House are open to ways to continue to improve our state's business climate so that our children have the opportunity to seek their future and their fortune here at home so that our families can stay together.

And finally, I believe the legislature – both the House and the Senate – as well as the Governor's office, are constantly looking for ways to improve education in our state.

I'm very optimistic about West Virginian's future because I believe our leaders are committed to moving this state forward. I know that Delegate Fragale, who I appointed Speaker Pro Tem, and Delegate Miley, who I appointed Assistant Majority Whip, do an excellent job of representing Harrison County and I look forward to working with them to improve life in Harrison County and in the entire state of West Virginia.



White House usually don't go over too well at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue at the Capitol.

But, the administration shoved flawed policies -- ranging from free-spending and irresponsible fiscal policies to one-party committee hearings on energy policy -- down the throats of Republican lawmakers in the spirit of fear and political repercussions. Even now, congressional Republicans are tiring of the strong-handed tactics employed by the Bush Administration, especially on the matter of Iraq.

Bipartisanship, as a word, is overused and overrated.

The challenge is not to be bipartisan or partisan. It's about doing what's right on the issues, such as an increase in the minimum wage; access to affordable healthcare and education for all; and a true plan in Iraq that charts the course for our soldiers back to the United States.

Rep. Nancy Pelosi, D-Calif., love her or hate her, has it right. At her acceptance speech as the newly crowned -- and first woman, I may add -- speaker of the House of Representatives, she said, "I accept this gavel in the spirit of partnership, not partisanship."

Pundits and bitter political hacks continue to place the burden of bipartisanship and civility on the backs of the Democrats. Contrary to popular belief, achieving bipartisanship is not solely a Democratic responsibility. Instead, it's the president who needs to recognize the importance of the legislative branch and treat the Congress with respect and as an equal. Bipartisanship starts with the president. After all, Pennsylvania Avenue is a two-way street.

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Check out HC DFA's excellent website, <http://www.hcdfa.com>, for information on issues and HC DFA events, links to web resources, political humor, and much more!

The Next 100 Hours

By William Rivers Pitt

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Something really weird is going on here. All of a sudden, the folks in Congress are behaving as if they actually represent ... well ... the people. Aren't they supposed to be hauling water for President Bush? What happened to all those arm-twisting, rule-changing, ethics-shredding shows on C-SPAN?

Oh, wait. That's right. November happened.

The "100 Hours" legislative push commemorating the Democratic takeover of the House concluded yesterday. In what actually amounted to 87 hours of bill-passing, Speaker Nancy Pelosi and her newly empowered crew passed a slew of bills that accomplished two signal goals: They helped actual people, and they simultaneously served up a wallop of Listerine to get the taste of the last twelve years out of our mouths.

Among the bills passed this week was a boost to the federal minimum wage, an expansion of embryonic stem-cell research, a law allowing Medicare to negotiate with drug companies, a cut in student-loan interest rates, an implementation of port security rules, a move to recoup billions of dollars in lost royalties from oil and gas companies, and a rollback of tax breaks for that industry.

Translation: They helped poor people, sick people, old people, students and national security, while getting back some of the taxpayer cash frittered away by the loose-handed oil boys in Washington.

Crazy stuff.

The Senate, which tends to move at a far more glacial pace, got into the act as well. According to the Washington Post, the Senate "approved 96 to 2 expansive legislation to curtail the influence of lobbyists, tighten Congressional ethics rules and prevent the spouses of senators from lobbying senators and their staffs. The Senate legislation ... would ban gifts, meals and travel funded by lobbyists, and would force lawmakers to attach their names to special-

interest provisions and pet projects that they slip into bills. Lawmakers would have to pay charter rates on corporate jets, not the far-cheaper first-class rates they pay now."

The timing of the passage of this legislation was cute. Newspapers across America carried a headline announcing it, with the headline "Ex-Ohio Representative Ney Sentenced to 30 Months" just beneath. Ney, you will recall, was one of the representatives caught up in the astonishing Jack Abramoff bribery scandal. The sentence, as it turns out, was harsher than the one recommended by prosecutors in the case.

Before anyone in the Democratic caucus breaks an arm patting himself on the back, however, one all-important area must be addressed. The Democrats campaigned on all the issues they managed to legislate this week, including ethics reform, but the issue of Iraq and their promises about same stood out above all else. At this moment, their intentions towards addressing this problem remain murky.

A majority of Americans want the United States to begin actively removing itself from that conflict, and also want a clear plan as to how this will be accomplished. Bush, for his part, wants nothing to do with the will of the people, and is planning to "surge" more than 20,000 troops into the region. The Democratic reaction, thus far, has been a non-binding resolution against the war from the Senate, and a promise from Speaker Pelosi not to cut the war funding in the House.

The Senate resolution seems to make some amount of sense. There can be no military or tactical solution to Iraq without the political will to find one, and that political will is absent in the White House. It will take more than angry Democrats to create this will. Republican rank-and-file members will have to defect from Bush's plans, and this resolution appears to be a first step towards gathering a loud bipartisan consensus that things must change. It was, after all, three Republicans who convinced Nixon to leave office after all that shouting from the other side of the aisle.

The Pelosi promise to leave funding for the Iraq occupation unmolested, however, is troubling. People want the war stopped and the troops brought home, and the purse strings are the most effective way to accomplish this. Setting a firm date for the cessation of funds creates a hard line that cannot be crossed, and would require the administration to actively begin preparations for an end to our involvement in the conflict. Pelosi's promise removes that very large club from the arsenal.

There is more to this, of course, than simple political cowardice. Democrats who don't want to empower the "You don't support the troops!" demagoguery that is sure to come in the wake of any meddling with the war budget.

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Speak Your Piece

HCDFFA Members Voice Their Opinions

Clean Elections in West Virginia

It is time for West Virginians to do something about the importance of money in politics. The high costs of running a state wide campaign for office today is making it more difficult for the existence of a true "citizens legislature" that is answerable to the voters of their own districts.

First of all, anyone interested in running for a statewide public office needs to be either sufficiently wealthy to finance his own campaign or be able to locate a special interest group with deep pockets that wants to buy a seat in the legislature. Running for public office has become so expensive that even those already in office must constantly work on raising the funds for the next election cycle. This forces office holders to look to lobbyists and special interest groups, who are usually quite willing to contribute to re-election campaigns in return for better access to a lawmaker's ear. It is also becoming dangerous to our democracy, as ordinary citizens are finding that their influence with elected officials has been outweighed by that of well-heeled lobbyists who are willing to provide the large



sums of money that will be needed for the next campaign.

The answer lies in the public financing of statewide election campaigns, often referred to as "Clean Elections." Already operating successfully in at least three other states, this plan can work in West Virginia as well. In fact a plan to "phase in" a program of voluntary public financing for some legislative seats was introduced in the legislature last year and will again be presented this session.

If you are concerned about the growing problem of too much money in politics, let your state representatives know that you would support a Clean Elections bill in our state. While this is also a problem with our federal government, we need to begin at the state level. As more and more states join the movement toward "campaign finance reform", we will come closer to making a change on the federal level.

Let's return to a more truly responsive and responsible government by slowing down the growing importance of money in politics and put an end to having "the best government that money can buy" by supporting Clean Elections in West Virginia now.

Jerry and Julie McKeen

Citizens for Clean Elections in West Virginia

Citizens for Clean Elections is a coalition of organizations supporting the Fair and Clean Elections concept for financing election campaigns. West Virginia's Fair and Clean Elections bill is modeled after laws from Maine and Arizona. It's a completely voluntary system that would provide full public financing of campaigns for candidates who agree to limit spending and take no money from private interests. This "voter owned" Clean Elections system is an investment in democracy and West Virginia's future.

Please contact your local representatives (1-877-565-3447 toll free) and let them know that you support legislation that will improve our democratic process; equalize funding among candidates; give candidates a voluntary way to qualify for public funding; allow a greater number of candidates to run for office; reduce the influence of special interests in political campaigns; allow candidates to spend more time talking to voters; and re-engage the public in issues of concern to our state. From <http://www.wvoter-owned.org>.

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"Stop funding the war" is easy to say, but the gritty details of a budget like this complicate matters. Killing the Iraq budget could also kill funding the rehabilitation of wounded veterans, health benefits and other vital programs embedded in the bill. Beyond the threat of political browbeating lives the actual threat of screwing the very soldiers the Democrats wish to help.

Democratic Representative Charles Rangel nailed the problem in his usual blunt fashion. "If my black ass was in Korea during the war and people got fed up with it," said Rangel, "and they cut off the money so I couldn't get some snowshoes or underwear, well, goddamn, you are cutting the wrong people."

It comes down to this. If Pelosi and her people are unwilling to navigate the dangerous waters surrounding the Iraq budget, they had better be prepared for a loud roar of outrage from the base of the party. Further, if they have chosen to leave aside the most direct way to end the war, their main task now is to come up with an equally effective plan to terminate the occupation. If the Democrats merely shrink from this tough fight, they will have proven to be as cowardly and tone-deaf as the fellow bunkered down at 1600 Pennsylvania.

The 100 Hours thing was a good start, and it will help people. Let's see what the next 100 hours brings.

Helen Thomas Visits Clarksburg

By Marianne Creighton

Helen Thomas was the guest speaker and signed copies of her new book at a recent meeting of the Tuesday Club, a literary club established in the late nineteenth century in Clarksburg.

Thomas appeared at the Clarksburg Country Club on Election Day and was quite concerned about the outcome of the election. She had harsh words for the Bush Administration and hoped that the American people would send a clear message to the White House.

"If the Republicans maintain control of the three branches of government, this country is sunk," she said.

Further, she commented, "Either [President Bush] can continue with this impossible, senseless war, or we can have a mid-course correction."

Her harshest words were pointed at the national press corps. In the 85-year-old writer's latest book, *Watchdogs of Democracy?*, Thomas considers "the waning Washington press corps and how it has failed the public."



HCDFFA members Marianne Creighton (right) and Sally Egan (left) with Helen Thomas on Election Day 2006

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The Compass needs your thoughts and ideas! I am always looking for compelling articles, passionate editorials, information about upcoming events, and summaries and photographs of activities. Send submissions via email to Lori.Hostuttler@gmail.com. Thanks!

Mark Your Calendars

February 1	HCDFFA Lobby Trip, Clean Elections Day at the Legislature
February 7	HCDFFA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Village Square Conference Center
February 8	Bottle Bill Lobby Day at the Legislature
February 17	Patriots Against War Meeting, 2:00 p.m., Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library
March 2	HCDFFA Lobby Trip, WV Environmental Council E-Day at the Legislature
March 7	HCDFFA Meeting, 7:00 p.m., Village Square Conference Center
March 10	2007 Legislative Session Ends
March 17	March on the Pentagon, Washington, D.C.
March 19	HCDFFA Commemoration of Soldiers Lost in Iraq

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