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WENATCHEE HIGH SCHOOL

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March, 2005



Principal's Message

It is important that all students and parents understand the changes to State and Wenatchee High School rules:

Class of 2005: There are no new requirements, although every student has a Culminating Project class that will be graded Pass/Fail. Students are not required to pass the class to graduate, but the course is listed on transcripts. This course is not part of a student's G.P.A. (22 credits for graduation).

Class of 2006: Same as class of 2005.

Class of 2007: Students in this class are required to pass the WASL or an equivalent course. Counselors will be working with student learning plans to determine each student's needs. Students will also be required to complete the Culminating Project for graduation. Wenatchee School District's Culminating Project includes a 5th year plan that is required by law.

Class of 2008: Students will be required to pass the WASL. This becomes a State requirement with this class. Culminating Project is also required by State law. Students in the class are required to have a 5th year plan, which is part of our Culminating Project.



Construction Update

The entryway and commons are in full use. We are still waiting for completion of all the grounds around the new area and for a few final parts so that everything works. The new area has been a super addition to WHS. Presently, the greenhouse is being moved from behind our Vocational wing to the west lawn area. This will be a positive impact on the building when completed. In the meantime, watch for the work being done behind the pool and kitchen area.

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Panthers Win Art Awards

Six students from Wenatchee High School recently received awards for their artwork in the 26th Annual Regional High School Art Show. Placing 1st in Mixed Media was **Ollie Crain** for his symbolic self-portrait titled Liel. 1st Place in Printmaking was awarded to **Isabel Hernandez** for her color reduction block print, self portrait. 1st Place in Photography was awarded to **Madeleine Warner** for the digital photograph titled The Crossing. **Amanda Neal** received the Director's Choice Award for her painting titled Lost in the City of Light. **Alix Crilly** placed 3rd in Painting for her piece titled Near the Sea. Placing 3rd in Printmaking was **Morgan Ringwood** for his relief print titled Mimic.

Over 30 students from Wenatchee High School submitted work to the show, competing with students from ten other high schools. The show this year exhibits extremely strong and sophisticated works coming from the skillful, original, and imaginative visual arts students in the region. The artwork will be on display at the Wenatchee Valley Museum and Cultural Center now through April 9. The Museum is located at 127 S. Mission Street in Wenatchee.

Kudos to WHS Students

Wenatchee High School students often work behind the scenes to facilitate meetings and events. One recent example was an orientation meeting for 8th grade students and their parents to describe the many options available at WHS for high performing students. Over 200 people attended and learned about a variety of opportunities such as Honors and Advanced Placement classes, College in the High School, Directed Study, Academic Challenge, Honor Society, Tech Prep and Running Start. Parents and students were able to rotate from table to table and hear about the benefits of each option from students who had experienced them first-hand. Without their help an event like this would not be as impressive or as successful. Thanks to the following students for their help at the February 22 orientation meeting for 8th grade students: **Tom Ballinger, Brian Mills, David Bennion, Sophie Barron, Amanda Neal, Caroline Freytag, Allison Dappen, Erin Enlow, Tom Bugert, Katie Fulkerson, Karli Nelson and Kali Stoehr.** Your efforts were greatly appreciated!



WHS Drama Club Presents *Our Town*

The Wenatchee High School Drama Club brought Thornton Wilder's classic *Our Town* to the stage this month. First produced in 1938, the Pulitzer-Prize winning *Our Town* has become an American stage treasure and is Wilder's most renowned and frequently performed play. Set at the turn of the 20th century, the play reveals the ordinary lives of the people in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

The play was directed by Paul Atwood and included a cast of 30 high school students. WHS senior **Sharratt DeLong** had the demanding role of the Stage Manager, who narrates Wilder's immortal tale of daily life, happiness, love, marriage, sorrow and death. Seniors **Tom Bugert** and **Piper Gillin** played George Gibbs and Emily Webb, respectively, the young couple whose courtship and marriage form the focal point for *Our Town*.

Also in the cast were: **Aaron Bauer, Fletcher Farrar, Lane Davis, Selene Ramirez, Rebecca Lane, Ammee Gloyn, Nick Cawley, Bill Bugert, Josh Schoenwald, Sarah Knox, Michelle Blauman, Thomas Gimlin, Laura Shapovalov, Kody Brandt, Kole Galbraith, Aaron Martz, Durand Lady, Zach King, David Reimer, Matt Just, Haeley Luebber, Dana Gilbert, Madison Pitts, Amy Blauman, Caren Snyder, Kim Schroeder, Skylar Gingrich, Carman Anderson and Kelsey Ferguson.**

Our Town was recently produced as part of a three-year cycle of American classics at the Intiman Theatre in Seattle. Tom Skerritt played the Stage Manager there. Other famous Stage Managers have included Paul Newman and Hal Holbrook.

WHS Yearbook is Finalist for Top National Award

The yearbook at Wenatchee High School is a finalist for a top national award that recognizes quality, trendsetting and leadership.

The 2004 Wa Wa is among 68 finalists nationwide for a Pacemaker Award from the National Scholastic Press Association. About half of the finalists will be named Pacemakers at the national high school journalism convention in Seattle in April.

The Pacemaker is often called the Pulitzer Prize of high school journalism. This is the first time the Wa Wa has been a finalist in this contest. The Apple Leaf newspaper was named a Pacemaker, also for the first time, in November.



Future Business Leaders of America Has an Active Chapter at WHS

Wenatchee FBLA recently completed a successful Winter Conference. Sophomore, **Vanessa Burnett** advanced to the finals in two speaking events and finished with a second place in both Creed and Public Speaking. It was her first competition and the judges were very impressed with her poise and personality. Vanessa will continue to practice her public speaking as she will be running for state office in April. Other qualifiers were seniors **Maria Acosta**, **Katie Fulkerson**, and **Andrea Lewis**. Katie and Andrea qualified in multiple events. All three seniors qualified for the team event of Entrepreneurship. All of our members put forth a great effort and represented our district well.

Donkey Basketball, an annual event where FBLA joins up with FFA for a March of Dimes fundraiser, took place Monday, February 28. Teams from Sunnyslope Elementary, Missionview Elementary, Wenatchee Police Department, Chelan County Fire Department, FBLA and FFA took part in the challenging and entertaining game. John Newberry Elementary Choir, under the direction of Theresa Ogan, performed.



First Semester Report Cards

First semester report cards were mailed to students' homes the week of February 14th. Students who received an "I" (Incomplete) on their report card at semester should have completed their work within two weeks of the end of semester. If students did not follow through, their grade was changed to an "F" and posted to their permanent transcript.

Parents may call the counseling office at 665-7618 for more information or verification that a grade change was made.

New Honor Society Members

Congratulations to the new WHS National Honor Society members for 2004! New members this spring are juniors: Edlin Adams, Charles Atkinson, Julie Bleichner, Randy Burke, Garrett Dorn, Alexis Fischer, Kevin Lammert, Jenni Langager, Ryley Schultz, Andrea Scirratt, Wade Worthing, and sophomores: Cassandra Armstrong, Sarah Arndt, Jordyn Bailey, Allison Bakke, Kristen Ballinger, Aaron Bauer, Vanessa Burnett, TC Carrington, Roxanne Cates, Mary Cowlshaw, Nicholas Feldman, Haley Ferguson, Skylar Gingrich, Ameer Gloyn, Geneva Granatstein, Alexander Granger, Michael Harms, Breanne Hensley, Kelli Hibbett, Sarah Knox, Lauren Lenney, Anne Levitsky, Jessica McCutcheon, Meredith Mills, Amelia Min-Venditti, Madison Pitts, Amylee Plourde, Rachel Quick, Kayley Richards, Kellie Jo Riehle, Allexandra Steblina, Katherine Tribbley, Blair Vandegrift, Stacy Vanderhoff, Madeleine Warner, Kamry White, Julieanne Wight, and Brenton Wilson. Honor Society is an active group of students who represent character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Currently the Wenatchee chapter of National Honor Society is one of the largest in the Northwest. This year's officers are Tom Bugert and David Bennion-president, Brian Mills-vice president, Andrea Lewis-treasurer, and Tom Ballinger-secretary. The mandatory induction ceremony for all new members (including those who were accepted in the fall) will be April 25th at 7:00 PM in the auditorium.

Academic Recognition

The following students received awards for achievement in their first semester classes. They were recognized at an "Evening of Excellence" awards ceremony held at WHS on February 23rd.



AE: Academic Excellence
SA: Superior Achievement
OI: Outstanding Improvement



Music Department

Josh Schoenwald AE
Michelle Blauman AE
Anne Levitsky AE
Tom Ballinger AE
Sam McHaney AE
Tawnie Mathews AE
Greg Jans AE
Sara Hein AE
Kristen Ballinger AE
Jennifer Lopez OI
Izchel Chacon OI
Aaron Bauer AE
Chelsie Cooper AE
Kevin Williams AE
Makenna Cornwall AE

Sports Medicine

Laura Robison AE
Heidi Schnibbe AE
Katie Blair AE
Kyle Richards AE
Marie Davis AE
Tahnee Priest AE
Carmen Anderson AE

Fitness Specialist

Andrea Lewis AE
Jaclyn Slonaker AE
Kim Schroeder AE

Art

Alix Crilly SA
Annika Volkmann SA
Assanee Prabnarong SA
Jennifer Hampton SA
Dallas Countryman SA
Sophie Barron SA
Anna Dronen SA
Laura Singleton SA
Rosa Mendoza SA
Ernesto Figueroa SA

Social Studies

Kayley Richards AE
Jessica McCutchen SA
Edgar Gomez SA
Hugo Zavala SA

Social Studies (cont.)

Logan Volkmann AE
Aaron Bauer AE
Jose Tamayo AE
Estela Avila AE
Andrea Montelongo SA
Sara Hein AE

English

Aaron Bauer AE
Lane Davis AE
Cory Harum AE
Kevin Lammert AE
Kara Beard AE
Hugo Zavala AE
Kodi Jo Jaspers AE
Garrett Dorn AE
Katie Fulkerson AE
Brian Harms AE
*National Council Teachers of
English (NCTE) Achievement in
Writing Award 2004: Alison Kirpes

Math

Miranda Hauff AE
Allie Boch AE
Conor Fitzsimmons AE
Matthew Shepersky AE
Julie Bleichner SA
Logan Volkmann AE
Keenan Bryant AE
Allison Dappen AE
Aislinn Hays AE
Juan Lopez AE
Victor Navarro AE

International Language

Department
Blair Vandegrift AE
Nicole Jennings OI
Tai Gong SA
Nelson Delgado OI
Adam Harum AE
Kim Schroeder AE
Sophie Barron AE
Kevin Lammert AE
Felicitas Guzman AE

Health and Fitness

Nikole Deardorff SA
Victoria Yakobchuck AE
Laura Singleton SA
Thai Rojanasthien SA
Nick Diede SA
Cullen Sarles SA
Taryn Harris SA
Katie Macarthur AE
Lisa Murphey AE
Nate Symonds AE

Special Services

Justin Ecalbarger OI
Justin Terry SA
Janet Torres AE
Nicole Harlow OI
Cassie Greenwood OI
Fernando Cruz OI
Anna Martinez AE
Tim Douglas AE
Alma Sanchez OI
Aaron Thomason AE

Home Ec.

Jennifer Kestner OI
Brent Thiessen

Family and Consumer Science

Whitney Ferguson AE
Richard Noble AE
Natalie Castleman AE
Tyler Skelton AE

Science

Aaron Bauer AE
Logan Volkmann SA
Cory Harum SA
Olga Martyusheva AE
Zolleen Whitman SA
Gretchen O'Conner AE
Kellan Sells AE



Wenatchee FFA Annual Lawn Mower Service Clinic

Fact - Most small engines are designed to last for at least 1,000 hours...if they receive regular service. Just think of the time and money you'll save if you bring your lawn mower or small engine to the Wenatchee High School agriculture department. We have a great deal for all small engine owners! A portion of all proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

We will . . .

- change your oil
- sand blast your spark plugs
- sharpen and balance your blade(s)
- pressure wash
- service the air filter
- all for a very reasonable price



Date: March 14-25, 2005

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Place: Back parking lot of the high school, next to the greenhouse

Cost: \$15 for regular service \$20 riding mowers

For: Wenatchee FFA. Call 663-8117, ext. 406
for more information.

College Conferences for Juniors

Date: March 22, 2005

Place: Wenatchee Valley College

Time: 9:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

All juniors are invited to attend the College Admissions Conference on the Wenatchee Valley College campus. Many of the 4-year universities and community colleges will have their admission officers there to inform high school students about their colleges and programs available.

Students who have signed parent permission forms will be transported to and from WVC by bus. This is a very important pre-college planning session for all juniors to attend.

Please pick up the College Visitation packet in the Counseling Office. Students who do not return signed permission forms by March 21 will not be permitted to attend this half day admissions conference.

Tutoring Available After School

Wenatchee High School has a peer tutoring program after school Monday through Thursday 3:10 PM to 4 PM in the library. We have students who can help in almost all academic areas. We also have bilingual help during this time. If you would like more information or have specific questions about the program, please contact Mr. Wilson, Academic Coach, at 663-8117 ext. 274 or 668-0832 or e-mail him at:

wilson.m@mail.wsd.wednet.edu.



Yearbook Has Limited Availability

The 2005 edition of the Wa Wa yearbook is available right now for just \$44. It can be purchased in the ASB Office. On May 1 the price increases to \$48, so stop by soon and save. Avoid long lines by buying a yearbook early.

The full-color, award-winning yearbook will be distributed at the 8th Annual Yearbook Signing Party in May.



****Attention Seniors****

It is very important for you to let Mrs. Walters in the Counseling Office know of any awards or scholarships you may have received this year. Turn in information as soon as you are notified and keep letting her know right up until Senior Awards Night. This information is needed for the Senior Awards and also for the graduation program. Senior Awards Night will be Tuesday, May 17 at 7:00 in the WHS Auditorium, so mark your calendar!

**Attention Senior Parents
"A Star Studded Affair"
Graduation Party**



- What:** To celebrate the graduation of our 2005 senior class
- When:** Following graduation ceremonies on Friday, June 10, 11:00 p.m.-3:30 a.m.
- Where:** WHS Commons
- Why:** To provide unforgettable memories in a drug and alcohol-free environment

Senior parents and businesses throughout our community sponsor this traditional event. Committee chairs have been selected and are already hard at work to ensure that this year's party is as successful as it has been in the past. All parents are encouraged to participate in the planning and to help with the party! To become involved please call Teresa Bohr at 662-3777.

Here are just a few things in store for partygoers: casino fun, music, limo rides, cake walk, hoop shoot, video games, inflatable toys, entertainment by a hypnotist, raffle prizes, lots of food and more.

Raffle prizes will be distributed throughout the night and the party will conclude with a drawing for the top prizes and a grand prize, which will be announced at a later time. We are on the lookout for a reasonable car to have as a potential grand prize. If you know of such an item, please contact Karen Rutherford at 662-2039.

New this year is a gift card tree. These prizes would be given throughout the evening. Please consider donating a gift card in honor of your graduate from the place of your choice. This is a great way for other family members such as grandparents to become involved.

We are asking for a donation of \$35 per family to pay for party expenses. **All seniors are welcome to attend the party regardless of whether or not their family can contribute financially.** Those who are able, may if they wish, consider a larger donation to offset the costs of those who are not able to contribute.

Thank you for all you have done to support your student's education. We look forward to working with all of you as we plan for this great night.

Summary - We Need

- What:** \$35 donation
- When:** ASAP
- Where:** Mail Checks to: WHS Senior Grad Party 2005
Teresa Bohr
1911 Harbell, Wenatchee, WA 98801
- Why:** To provide a senior celebration in a drug and alcohol-free environment

AP Exam Registration

Students who are currently enrolled in Advanced Placement classes at Wenatchee High School will have an opportunity to register for their exams during their AP classes on March 22 or March 29, according to AP Coordinator Terri Bawden. Students who wish to take AP exams but are not enrolled in AP classes must contact her prior to March 22 at 662-9047.

The cost of each exam is \$82. However, students who qualify for free or reduced lunch will automatically receive a fee reduction. Their cost is \$5 per exam. Students who are not in the Free and Reduced Lunch Program may still qualify for a fee reduction, but they must fill out a Declaration of Income form which is available from their AP teacher or the AP Coordinator. These must be turned in to Terri Bawden's mailbox at the high school by March 22.

The AP exams will occur during the first two weeks of May. The late testing period is May 18 to May 20. A bulletin for AP Students and Parents will be provided to all students who register with the AP Coordinator.

Parent Talk



There is nothing more valuable to a teenager than an ever-increasing flow of freedom. Lost in the equation, of course, is an equal measure of responsibility. We adults know from our own past of the dangers that come with too much freedom too fast.

Therefore, as parents, we would be remiss if we didn't check up on our teens to see if their sense of responsibility is keeping up with their newly acquired freedoms. Listed below are some areas of concern that require observation, discussion, and sometimes action:

1. Driving their cars--tickets and accidents are a clue.
2. Later curfews--are they being broken?
3. Are they keeping up in school--not just by their word, but in reality?
4. As an employee, what do you hear about their job performance?
5. As an athlete, what are their coaches saying?
6. What are you observing about the money that passes through their hands?
7. Is there future planning or just a "living for today" attitude?

If there are indicators that something is amiss, a serious discussion might be in order. Sometimes a quick call to a counselor to check on progress toward graduation or an e-mail to certain teachers might reveal some valuable information. Taking a "hands-off" approach--even at the request of your teen--is not wise. They are still developing as young adults and their decision-making can be suspect, often being tied to their emotions. As parents, it is your role to lead and guide giving your teen the best chance of becoming a responsible citizen.

Ron Zielinski

Literacy and the Lexile Framework

Recently, several staff members at the high school received training on the use of the Lexile Framework for Reading developed by Metametrics, Inc. The Lexile Framework is a measure that puts both reader ability and text difficulty on a common scale.

According to Metametrics, this approach allows teachers and librarians to manage reading comprehension through the selection of appropriately challenging materials. Matching a reader's Lexile measure to a text with the same Lexile measure leads to an expected 75% comprehension rate - not too difficult to be frustrating, but difficult enough to encourage reading. For example, a student with a reading Lexile measurement of 880L will be able to comprehend 75% of Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone, which has a text Lexile level of 880L.

Students who know their Lexile score can take ownership of their own reading level and hopefully will be motivated to increase it. Parents and staff are encouraged to visit the Lexile Framework website (www.lexile.com) to learn more about this powerful tool.

Panther Prevention Corner

Nail polish remover, cleaning fluids, spray deodorant, hair spray, fabric protector, aerosol whipped cream, cooking spray, spray paint, felt tip markers, and correction fluid. What do these all have in common? Well, you probably have several, if not all of these items in your own home, right? Seems harmless enough, but did you know that these items are being used by teens to get high? They are called inhalants and they are very deadly.

While alcohol and marijuana remain the most widely used drugs amongst today's youth, an increase in use of over the counter medications and inhalants is apparent. They are easy to purchase and who would expect that a kid would want to actually take handfuls of Dramamine or Tylenol PM, much less get high on cleaning fluids?

What can you do? Stay proactive in your quest to raise a healthy child. If you see any kind of medications in your student's room or backpack, ask yourself, "What's up with that?" A garbage can with empty packs of medications is another clue. Those white fingernails your student has? It's white out, and it's an inhalant. Don't let your student tell you it's none of your business because it is. If we don't look out for them, who will? Don't assume your student is getting all the anti-drug messages they need at school. With access to the Internet, teens are receiving more & more information about which drugs to use and what kind of high it will produce. The risks of students using substances hasn't subsided they've increased.

According to the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, today's parents see less risk in drugs like marijuana, cocaine and even inhalants, when compared to parents just a few years ago. Further, the number of parents who report never talking with their child about drugs has doubled in the past six years, from 6 percent in 1998 to 12 percent in 2004.

Get as busy as they are on the Internet and equip yourself with the facts. Talk to them, tell them your views on substance use. Studies show that when parents are proactive, their children adopt those same attitudes.

For more information:

<http://www.jointogether.org>

<http://www.drugfree.org>

Questions? Call Colleen Chamberlin
WHS Prevention/Intervention Specialist
663-8117 ext. 194

Parking Reminders

Our back parking lot is for **staff parking only**. Due to security updates, the back doors will be locked at all times and only staff will be able to use the those entrances.

Student drop-off and pickup should occur in the front parking lot, at either the main or athletic entrances

In addition, our parking lots are being monitored and vehicles parked improperly will be ticketed. This includes parking next to red or yellow curbs, student parking in visitor spaces, parking in handicap spaces without a handicap permit, or parking which blocks drive throughs.

Target's "Take Charge of Education" Program

The Target organization continues to support our school. When Target guests sign up for a Target Guest Card, Target will give 1% of every purchase they charge to the school of their choice. It's that easy! No strings attached! Payments are easy, too! If guests wish to, they can make a payment at the service desk as soon as they use their card so that the school gets the 1%, but they don't get a bill, only a statement showing the charge and payment!

If you have not already done so, please sign up for a Target Guest Card and designate Wenatchee High School as your school of choice. Your continued support of student activities is appreciated.

Free Supplies for Wenatchee High School

Last year schools across North America received credits for **FREE SUPPLIES** through the Office Depot 5% Back to Schools program. Now you can help Wenatchee High School get **FREE SUPPLIES** all year long. Throughout the year, every time parents, students and school supporters give Wenatchee High School's ID number when buying supplies at Office Depot, the school receives credits equal to 5% of the qualifying purchases to use for **FREE SUPPLIES**. Be sure to mention Wenatchee High School's ID Number - **70108042** the next time you shop at Office Depot!



Verizon's "Extra Credit For Schools" Program verizon.com/extracredit

Verizon's Extra Credit for Schools is another exciting and easy way to generate funds for WHS. By making long distance calls using Verizon Select Services, inc., 5% of each member's long distance phone usage is allocated to the member's participating school of choice.

Current Verizon long distance customers call 1-877-X-CREDIT, select option 3, then designate WHS as your school of choice. If you are not a current Verizon long distance customer, call 1-877-X-CREDIT and select option 2. You will be connected to a representative who will discuss the various pricing plans available. Again, you will need to designate WHS as your school of choice. Thank you for your support!

WaMoola for Schools

An easy way to support Wenatchee High School every day!

Every time you buy groceries, go to the movies, or buy a cup of coffee, you could be supporting Wenatchee High School. It's totally easy. No strings attached.

- Open a Washington Mutual checking account and get a Washington Mutual Visa Check Card (if you don't already have one)
- Choose Wenatchee High School to support*--we can use the cash donation wherever it's needed most
- Use your card for everyday purchases
- Earn a point for Wenatchee High School for each purchase with the card

Get started today!

To enroll, go to wamoolaforschools.com
or call 1-866-WAMoola.

To get a card, call 1-800-788-7000
or go online at wamu.com

* This fundraising program is intended for K-12 public and private schools that have 501(c)(3) or 509(a)(1) tax-exempt status, and that are located in the United State.

WASL Prep Schedule March 22 and April 14

WASL	8:15	-	9:05
	(all sophomores in small groups)		
Period 0	8:15	-	9:05
	(Freshmen, Juniors, Seniors)		
Period 1	9:10	-	10:00
Break	10:00	-	10:10
Period 2	10:15	-	11:05
Period 3	11:10	-	12:00
First Lunch	12:00	-	12:30
Period 4A	12:35	-	1:20
Period 4B	12:05	-	12:50
Second Lunch	12:50	-	1:20
Period 5	1:25	-	2:10
Period 6	2:15	-	3:00

Culminating Project Schedule April 12

Period 0	7:15	-	8:05
Period 1	8:15	-	9:05
Period 2	9:10	-	10:00
Break	10:00	-	10:15
Period 3	10:20	-	11:05
Period 4	11:10	-	11:55
Sr./Fr. CP	12:00	-	12:35
Lunch	12:35	-	1:10
Jr./Soph. Lunch	11:55	-	12:30
CP	12:35	-	1:10
Period 5	1:15	-	2:05
Period 6	2:10	-	3:00

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The Wenatchee School District complies with all federal and state rules and regulations and does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national origin, gender, or disability. This holds true for all students who are interested in participating in educational programs and/or extracurricular school activities. Inquiries regarding compliance and/or grievance procedures related to Title IX/RCW and ADA should be directed to Dr. Joan B. Wright. Issues related to 504 should be directed to Dr. Jeanine Butler.

Upcoming School Events

March 14-25.....	Lawn Mower Service Clinic	
March 15.....	NCWMEA Orchestra Contest.....	WHS
March 18	Professional Day.....	NO SCHOOL
March 19.....	Tolo.....	Commons, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
March 22.....	College Conferences for Juniors.....	WVC 9:00-12:30
March 24.....	NCWMEA Band Contest.....	WHS
March 25.....	Registration deadline for May 7 New SAT	
April 1, 2.....	Northwest Mariachi Festival.....	2:00 & 7:00 p.m., Auditorium
April 4-8.....	Spring Break.....	NO SCHOOL
April 9.....	ACT Test.....	Wenatchee Valley College
April 18.....	Freshman Orientation.....	Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
April 22.....	Mr. Panther Pageant.....	Auditorium - 7:30 p.m.
April 25.....	Honor Society Induction.....	Auditorium - 7:00 p.m.
May 7.....	New SAT Test.....	Wenatchee Valley College

