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From the Presidents:

The school year and PTSA activities are in full swing and everyone seems to be adjusting to their routines. We would like to thank all who supported Eastlake's teachers and students by attending the Open House in September. For those of you have joined PTSA and didn't pick up your student/staff directory at the Open House or the General PTSA meeting, we will be distributing the directories through the home rooms. Remember, the only way to receive a directory is by joining PTSA.

At the end of September, Mary Kayser coordinated a community service fair that was well-attended by students; and the community organizations were happy with the interest the students showed in volunteering for their organizations.

The next big event that PTSA is looking forward to is our annual "Holiday Bazaar" which will be held on Saturday, November 7th from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Raffle tickets are being sold by any PTSA Board member and at home football games. Each vendor at the Bazaar is donating a basket worth \$40 that will be raffled off. No need to be present to win. The price of a raffle ticket is \$1.00. We would like to especially thank Kim Easthouse for chairing this year's Holiday Bazaar. The bazaar will fill the school building with over 100 different vendors offering gifts for yourself or others, such as: jewelry, baked goods, pottery, holiday ornaments, garden and home décor and much more. A special treat this year is an opportunity to have a photo taken with Santa. Please mark the date on your calendar and don't miss this popular community event.

Last, but not least, please study the issues and candidates and let your voice be heard. DON'T FORGET TO VOTE.

Your Eastlake PTSA Presidents,

Gayle Adams, kngadams@msn.com
Haleh Farsad, halehfarsad@yahoo.com

Upcoming Events at Eastlake:

Homecoming is coming up and our theme this year is "Fire and Ice." It will be held on October 24 in the Eastlake commons from 8-11pm. Tickets are \$20 and will start selling on October 19th. ASB cards will be required at the door and the door closes at 10 pm. Shoes must be worn at all times and there will be a bag check for personal items. Winners of the homecoming court will be announced on Friday, October 23 at the homecoming game.

The spirit days leading up to homecoming will be: Monday nerd day, Tuesday neon day, Wednesday comfy cozy day, Thursday western day, and Friday class colors! (seniors: black, juniors: maroon, sophomores: white).

Earlier this month Eastlake hosted Unplugged, an acoustic music showcase. This was a smashing success with over 15 acts! The Talent show will be October 28th and should have a wide range acts, including poetry, dancing, and singing!

Calendar of Events

Oct 19th Volleyball Tournament 6-9 pm
Oct 21st Fall Music Concert in the Theater
Oct 24th Homecoming Dance 8-11 EHS
Oct 28th Talent Show
November 9th Ping Pong tournament 6-9 pm
November 19-21 School Play
November 23rd Battle of the Bands





**Greg Schellenberg—
Eastlake Principal**

We are several weeks into the school year and I'm always amazed at how quickly the calendar changes. With the end of October in sight, and soon after the end of the first quarter, it is a good time for early reflection on the opening of school and for planning the events to come.

I need to state again how remarkable my first few months have been working at Eastlake. I am continually impressed with the students – their welcoming spirit towards me, their willingness to talk to me about what is going on, and their diligence towards their work. Watching students perform, whether in or out of the classroom, always inspires me. I'm eager to see Eastlake spirit in full swing next week during our Homecoming events – it should be amazing. I am grateful to this superb staff and their passionate work for students. I feel honored to visit classrooms during the day to see the fantastic work being done.

I do want to say a very fond farewell to Clarice Louis, who has served as Eastlake Office Manager for the past 6 years. Her friendly spirit, leadership and impeccable work have been an institution for that time. We all wish her well in her new role with the LWSD Data Center. She will certainly be missed.

Eastlake is entering into a strategic planning phase. You are aware of the change from Advisory in the past to Homeroom this year. Advisory had been the heartbeat of Eastlake since its beginning. Many key systems were run through Advisory. Now, with the change to Homeroom, these systems need to be re-examined to fit better – many things such as registration, senior project, graduation requirements, Health curriculum, and High School and Beyond need to fit into a “new normal” for Eastlake. Over the next several months, there will be opportunity for parent review and input as we add details.

Added to the PTSA Calendar is an event on November 10th, from 1:40 – 2:20. This will be an early Volunteer Appreciation Tea in the afternoon. The purpose will be for me to meet our Eastlake volunteers early and for them to meet me. This event will not replace the end of the year recognition. It is intended to be a less formal opportunity to meet and share. I look forward to it.

I believe the 2009-2010 school year is off to a wonderful beginning. Please feel free to contact me with ideas or concerns about your student's experiences here at Eastlake. Sincerely,

Greg Schellenberg
Principal

Senior Project Update

WHAT'S UP?

Seniors have proposed their projects and most have been approved to begin the next stage. Seniors who had not submitted Proposals by October 14 were expected to attend a work session on that day, during PSAT testing. If you are uncertain of your son or daughter's status, please access StandardsScore (formerly Webgrader) to view the current grade report and then view a “Detail Report” for the Culminating Project class. On the detail report, look for a “1” to indicate that the Proposal has been approved. An “Incomplete” indicates that additional revision is needed.

When viewing project information on StandardsScore, it is important to remember that the online gradebook is a tool for reporting fairly basic information. It does not and cannot display all the unique detail of your child's Proposal or the conversations with his or her panel members. Therefore, if you want more information than StandardsScore provides, please ask! Your best source of information is of course your child, but if you need another source, please look first to the **project panel**.

NEXT STAGE?

The next stage of the process involves planning the major stages and smaller tasks of the project, finding a mentor or expert reviewer, estimating a budget, and communicating with the panel. The EHS website contains documents relevant to the Project Plan at this address: <http://www.lwsd.org/SCHOOL/EHS/ACADEMICS/SENIOR-PROJECT/Pages/default.aspx>. Students should also refer to their Project handbook to view a sample Plan. Extra copies of the handbook are on sale at the Student Store for \$1.

Many students struggle to find the mentor/expert reviewer. We encourage students to ask their parents, their friends' parents, their parents' friends, their teachers, in short EVERYONE they know for suggestions of a good person. We also encourage students to review the guidelines for the mentor/expert reviewer in the handbook – doing that generally relieves some of the stress involved.

We anticipate a valuable (if not always easy) journey for the class of 2010 as they begin and develop their projects.

Dana Nasby Ms. Nasby can be reached at dnasby@lwsd.org or 425-836-6600 x-361.

HELPFUL PHONE NUMBERS

**Eastlake High
School
Main Line**
425-836-6600

Attendance Line
425-836-6639

Counseling Office
425-836-6622

DISTRICT NUMBERS

Administration
425-702-3200

Safety Tip Line
425-702-3400

**Public
Information**
425-702-3300





SPECIAL NEEDS GROUP

PTSA Special Needs Group Meeting

Tuesday, Oct 27, 2009 meeting
7:00 - 8:30pm
Speaker: Sally Hara, MS, RD, CDE from ProActive Nutrition, Kirkland

Restlessness, defiance, anger, anxiety, distractibility, headaches, stomach aches, runny nose, red ears, excessive ear wax, ETC! Is your child eating foods that can cause these health effects? Children with behavioral challenges, those on the autistic spectrum, with ADHD and typical children often have learning and health problems that can be affected by the foods they eat. Not all food affects every child the same.

Sally Hara, Registered Dietician, medical nutrition therapist and most importantly, mom of a child with special needs, will share the top foods and combinations to avoid and will share her strategies for meal times with children who struggle with feeding challenges, ritualistic feeding habits, problems with food textures etc.

Sally will share insightful guidance through the maze of nutrition therapies for a special population. Bring your Q's and get you're A's to set your child up for success this school year! Tell your friends and join us!

Please contact Chris Rostas at bornvermont@comcast.net, your Eastlake Special Needs liaison.

If you would like to be part of the Special Needs Group private email distribution list, please contact Chairperson Beth Angelo 4bangelo3@verizon.net



Eastlake High School's 16th Annual Holiday Bazaar and Raffle!

**Saturday, November 7, 2009
9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

Come and shop at the Eastside's best holiday show featuring over 100 Northwest Artisans & Crafters.

You will find uniquely hand crafted items for your home and perfect gifts for those on your holiday lists.

Be sure to buy a raffle ticket for your chance to win one of the many prizes donated by our vendors and stop by our bake sale & treat yourself to some wonderful home-made goodies while you shop.

**New this year is a visit from Santa.
You can take a photo with Santa
from 10 am -1 pm.**

You won't want to miss this one-day event!

PTSA Volunteers

We are happy to announce that we have filled two of the vacant chair positions at Eastlake!

Our 4.0 Recognition Committee Co-Chairs are:
Anne Holmdahl aholmdahl@aol.com
Kathy Perry kathy@canyonrestaurant.com

Our Reflections Committee Co-Chairs are:
Denise Radecke radecke6@msn.com
Laura Hamilton 4hamiltons@gmail.com

We are so excited that these women stepped up to fill these positions. Our biggest need now is to find someone to be in charge of Baccalaureate. If you would like to be a part of this important Senior event, please let us know.

Thank you!
Mari Anne Lambert and
Linda Tantillo
Co-VP's of Volunteers

Eastlake High School PTSA Presents the 2009-2010 Reflections Arts Program!

Theme: "Beauty is..."

The Reflections Program is a National PTSA and a Washington State PTSA Cultural Arts Competition. The purpose of this program is to provide an opportunity for students to use their creative talents by expressing themselves through their own original works related to a specific theme. This year's theme is "Beauty is..." The Reflections contest is open to all students of Eastlake High School. The program offers students the opportunity to create and submit works of art in six different areas:

- Dance/Choreography * Film Production * Literature
- Musical Composition * Photography
- Visual Arts (such as drawing, painting, print making and collage)

Specific submissions instructions for each arts category can be found at the Reflections table in the EHS library. **Deadline for EHS submissions is Monday, November 9 at 3:30 pm.** For more information, please contact Reflections Co-Chairs Denise Radecke (radecke6@msn.com) 898-1168 or Laura Hamilton (4hamiltons@gmail.com) 896-8646.

PTSA Volunteers: Come to a casual reception to get to know EHS Principal Greg Schellenberg, November 10 at 1:40 p.m. in Room C110.

I-1033 Information: how fast should the government grow and who should decide?

PRO:

I-1033 takes the position that the public sector should grow at the same rate as the private sector -- unless voters OK a bigger increase -- and it should be the citizens, not the politicians, who decide. I-1033 provides fiscal discipline with flexibility: any revenue from any source deposited into general funds is limited except voter-approved revenues, rainy day funds, and federal funds for the state and except voter-approved revenues for counties & cities.

Property taxes keep going higher and higher and government keeps getting bigger and bigger. The people are losing control. I-1033 allows the state, counties, and cities to grow, but at a rate that citizens can control and taxpayers can afford. I-1033 gets government off the fiscal roller coaster, allowing it to grow at a sustainable rate that doesn't outpace taxpayers' ability to afford it.

CON:

I-1033 is Tim Eyman's latest initiative. I-1033 places rigid and arbitrary limits on revenue and spending. The revenue limit is tied to the calendar year 2009 revenue, when state revenues have fallen and the Legislature has made significant cuts to education and other programs serving families and children. The initiative would have the effect of "locking in" the cuts made this year. I-1033 will take resources away from Washington's classrooms. Because of the national recession, we've already slashed school funding by \$1.5 billion. Initiative 1033 will also make our health care crisis more severe.

I-1033 would make these all of these cuts permanent – extending the recession even as the economy recovers – and would force further cuts in the future. I-1033 replaces Washington's tradition of local control with a rigid, one-size-fits-all formula that imposes the same exact limits on every city and county in the state, regardless of their different needs and priorities.

Have a say in the future of your child's school

Lake Washington School District will be placing two or three measures on the ballot next February that will affect the future of your child's school and your child's education. The Educational Programs and Operations Levy provides almost 20 percent of the district's general fund and will expire if it is not renewed. The Capital Projects Levy provides funds to fix or improve major school systems like heating, roofing or flooring and provides funds to pay for technology, software and training. It is also up for renewal. A possible bond measure would pay for additional school space to accommodate growth in student numbers, relieve overcrowding and provide space needed for programs like all-day kindergarten.

To determine what should go on the ballot, we need your input. Go to www.lwsd.org and click on the first link under "What's New on this Site" to learn more and give the district input on what you think should be included in these measures.

The deadline is October 21 - next Wednesday - so don't delay.

Regards,

Dr. Chip Kimball, Superintendent, Lake Washington School District

Volunteers needed for school levy

Want to volunteer for Eastlake High School from home? Volunteers are needed to make calls within LWSO regarding an upcoming school levy; in the later part of November. You will have a set number of calls to make and will be provided with a script to use. All you need is a phone and a computer. You will not be asking for money or supporting a political candidate. You will be only asking a short series of questions and recording them.

Any questions;
Alison Cushing
cushgnang@comcast.net

Sammamish City Council indicates support of electronic reader boards

PTSA Board members Laura Franklin and Darrell Paxman attended the Sammamish City Council meeting on October 6 to speak in favor of allowing electronic reader boards for high schools.

Every member of the City Council present (Huckabay and Whitten not present) agreed with the position to allow the reader boards. The City Council not only rejected the recommendation of the Planning Commission (to *not* allow electronic reader boards at high schools) but also went a step further. Mayor Gerend indicated he felt the entire City Council was in favor high schools being able to have electronic reader boards in their new signs. Following the conversation among the City Council, Mr. Yazici indicated he had received several e-mails from people in the city (Thank you all!) - and had already put together an additional option for the City Council allowing a one-mile study area (between Eastlake HS and Skyline HS) where high schools would be allowed to have electronic reader boards as part of their signs, and that the City would study any problems during a five-year period. Issues of size and frequency of text changes would need to be looked at. The City Council then instructed City Staff to get all items together for this issue so the City Council could have a final vote at the next city council meeting - October 20 at 6:30 p.m. **We would like to have representation once again at the October 20th City Council Meeting where they will have their final vote on this issue.**

A big "Thank You" to those who gave their support to the students and high school administrators and staff who have wanted this much more useful and effective sign for many years. We hope to have approval soon.

Homeroom

October: The theme for October is: “Be Proactive”. Be proactive is one of the 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens presented in the student planner. In Homeroom this month students will take part in an activity based on this theme. Students will also take part in Homecoming activities, a sports tournament and a pumpkin carving contest.

PTSA Thank You’s

PTSA would like to thank the Bouchers, Shanda Boyd, Ann Beedle, Karen Green, Karen Vais, Pat Stevens, Sandy Hearn, Ken Smith, Janice Murray, Tamera Roussos, Pam Cook, Jennifer Baxter and Tiffany Farsad for giving their time and helping with the student directory distribution on Open House night.

We would also like to thank Aryn Culbertson, Samantha Girard, Beth Gledhill, Colleen Hixenbaugh, Tricia Leake, Janet McClure, Janice Murray, Lan Nguyen, Stacey Sinclair, Laurie Stariha, Lisa Tuttle, and Jennifer Uhlar for giving a Saturday (or two) to help with the Fear Free SAT and ACT practice tests.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness

Come and learn more about marijuana use and teens, the most underestimated and misunderstood drug problem in the nation. *Your child does not have to be using drugs to be impacted: their classmates are using, their friends could be using, they can be robbed, manipulated, lied to and hurt without ever using drugs themselves. When there are kids in the community who use, everyone is affected. The best way to keep your child safe is to become an informed advocate for a drug-free community.*

The next Awareness & Prevention Night will be held on November 5th at 6:30pm in the Eastlake High School Library. Awareness & Prevention meetings are open to parents, staff, students, and any other community members who want to be a part of keeping Sammamish a safe, supportive place for youth.

If you have questions, please email Andrea “Noble” Erickson at anoble@lwsd.org We hope to see you there!

EHS Seventh Annual Community Service Fair

As most of you know, the community service requirement was dropped from advisory with the change to homeroom this year so it was with a bit of nervousness that we set up the Annual Community Service Fair this year. Several organizations that participate every year have counted on Eastlake students for volunteers and wondered what might happen. It turned out there was no need to worry, our Eastlake students once again stepped up to the plate. Many organizations felt that the kids they spoke with seemed even more interested and eager to volunteer than in years past!

The Fair is designed to introduce students to organizations that need their help and hopefully develop a long-term relationship with them. This year the Community Service Fair was held on September 29, shortened to one day from the traditional two. Many students engaged in conversation with fellow students and adults who were there to represent their community organizations. Comments overheard included, “Keep this going!” “Your students have always been eager to help, responsible and reliable” “Students should remember that community service is a good resume builder and helps on those college applications too.”

We had 15 fabulous organizations participate this year and each one has volunteer opportunities for high school students. Many have websites and each homeroom teacher will be emailed a listing with contact information and a brief description of the opportunities of the organizations. There is also a binder with the list and copies of brochures in the Counseling Office. Many thanks to this year’s participants:

Athletes for Kids – Contact: Teresa Bretl at teresabretl@athletesforkids.org

American Cancer Society/ EHS Relay for Life – Contact: Emily Senff at Emily.Senff@cancer.org

ARAS Foundation (Acceptance-Respect-Affection-Support) – Contact: Mary Trask at mary@arasfoundation.org

Boys & Girls Clubs of Redmond/Sammamish & Keystone Club – Contact: Andrew Hise at ahise@positiveplace.org

Citizen Corps – Contact: Jan Bromberg at jan_bromberg@hotmail.com

City of Sammamish – Contact: Dawn Sanders at dsanders@ci.sammamish.wa.us

Eastlake Holiday Bazaar – Contact: Kim Easthouse at easthousedesigns@msn.com

EHS Invisible Children – Contact: Carolyn Kading at cmariel@hotmail.com

Eastlake JOG for Children’s Hospital– Contact: Sandy Marshall at sandy.marshall@gte.net

High Schools Against Cancer – Contact: Adam Hawkins at esarhawkins@gmail.com

McAuliffe Elementary PTSA – Contact: Sarah Atkinson at sarahandpete@msn.com

Sammamish Rotary – Contact: Bernie Lucking at blucking1@verizon.net

Sammamish Youth Board – Contact: Lynne Handlos at lhandlos@ci.sammamish.wa.us

SAMMI Awards – Contact: Cary Young at youngcarynchris@aol.com

YMCA Teen Programs – Contact: Heidi Bohall at hbohall@seattleymca.org

If there are any other organizations that you would recommend for next year’s fair, please contact Mary Kayser at mary_kayser@comcast.net

SENIOR SEMINARS

Counselors met with seniors October 14 to discuss the college application process. Differences were identified between public and private schools and whether or not a school report and/or teacher recommendations were required. Students were also updated about their senior projects and our principal spoke to them about the importance of staying focused on academics while enjoying their senior year and looking forward to next year.

COMMON APPLICATION and SCHOOL REPORT

This year the counseling department is completing the Secondary School Report for the Common Application (only) online. Students are asked to provide their homeroom teachers with a resume and any other materials they request, in order to write a letter of recommendation. This letter is then emailed to the counselor, who completes all parts of the Secondary School Report, uploads the letter, and transcript, and sends it to the Common Application schools that the student requested.

COLLEGE APPLICATIONS

The following are pointers about submitting college applications:

Apply Early, but Thoroughly—Applying early (3 to 4 weeks before the closing date) assures you of better service because the college admissions staff has time to notify you if documents are missing or if there are questions about some aspect of your file. Missing documents (test scores, transcripts, personal statements, etc.) are not requested from students who apply on or near the closing date.

Check Scholarship Application Deadlines—Scholarship deadlines are generally earlier than the admission deadlines, but you must apply for admissions if you are applying for scholarships.

Enroll in Challenging High School Courses—The strength of your senior year course schedule says a lot about your commitment to academics. Even if you have satisfied all of your high school graduation requirements, colleges will look more favorably at applicants who have signed up for AP and Honors courses and extra classes in math, science, foreign language, English, and social studies.

Write a Personal Statement That Explains Who You Are—When you write your personal statement, discuss experiences that don't show up on your transcript: a character-defining moment, a personal challenge faced, a hardship overcome—or the cultural awareness you've developed. Your personal statement is the best means for the college to get to know you.

Request Transcripts Early—Request high school transcripts early and plan ahead so that you know how many you need. The "Request for Transcripts" form is available in the Counseling Center and should be submitted to Mrs. Brinck. The turn-around time for transcripts after the order form is submitted is three school days courses and extra classes in math, science, foreign language, English, and social studies.

JUNIORS: TEST PREP FOR COLLEGE

SAT/ACT- Students are encouraged to take the SAT and/or ACT in the spring or summer of their junior year. This allows ample time for information to be sent to colleges the student is interested in applying to. In addition, students may take advantage of the opportunity to retake the test in the fall if they would like to improve their score. Colleges will accept the highest test score so it doesn't hurt to try and better your test scores if time permits.

Colleges accept both SAT or ACT scores. They are different tests in that the ACT is an achievement test with a science component and the SAT is an aptitude test based upon reasoning skills. If you are unsure which test to take, it may be a good idea to take both and see how you do. Below is a quick comparison of the two tests:

<u>ACT</u>		<u>SAT</u>	
✦ 25% English	25% Reading	✦ 1/3 Critical Reading	1/3 Writing
✦ 25% Mathematics	25% Science	✦ 1/3 Mathematics	
Average of 4 test scores (1-36)		Sum of 3 test scores(600-2400),	
No penalty for guessing		Score adjusted for wrong answers	

FINANCIAL AID NIGHT

Mark your calendar for the Financial Aid Night on Wednesday, December 16. This meeting will cover financial aid possibilities for college and will explain how to complete the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). A college financial aid counselor will be available to answer questions. Although seniors cannot submit the FAFSA until after January 1, 2008, they can view the application at www.fafsa.ed.gov. The portion that is usually most difficult to gather data is the parent income information.

WASHINGTON SCHOLARSHIP COALITION

The Washington Scholarship coalition is launching *theWashBoard.org* to help students find and apply for scholarships in Washington. This site will allow students to target scholarships that are specific to their academic interests, college or university, or other criteria. If interested, theWashBoard.org will be launched to students in late fall 2009. It will be free of cost to both students and providers and is intended to match scholarship seekers with scholarship providers.



The EHS Career Resource Center is the place to find INFORMATION: careers, post-secondary education, scholarship/financial aid, community service, and part time job opportunities. Questions? Call Andrea Wehner, 425-836-6621.

CAREER CENTER OPEN – SELECTED MONDAY NIGHTS

In **October, November and December**, the Career Center will be open from 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM one Monday night each month. **Dates are Oct. 19, Nov. 9 and Dec. 7.** Parents and students are welcome and are encouraged to take advantage of this additional time to use the resources available in the Career Center and to ask questions about the college application process and our scholarship bulletin.

COLLEGE VISITS

Scheduled visits from college admission representatives, both on and off campus, are under way. This is a great way for students to meet the admission counselor assigned to our school and to get specific information and applications for some of the colleges they are interested in. On campus presentations are held in the Career Center – students must sign up, pick up a pass and get teacher permission. College visits scheduled to date for September, October and November are as follows:

October 20	Texas Christian University	9:45 AM
October 20	University of Montana	10:30 AM
October 21	St. Mary’s College - California	8:00 AM
October 21	University of Arizona	9:30 AM
October 21	Whittier College	10:30 AM
October 21	Northeastern University	11:15 AM
October 22	San Diego State University	8:30 AM
October 22	Southern Methodist University	1:30 PM
October 23	Chapman University	9:30 AM
October 23	George Mason University	10:30 AM
October 23	Washington University – St. Louis	12:30 PM
October 26	University of Chicago	9:00 AM
October 27	University of Colorado	9:00 AM
October 27	Gonzaga University	10:30 AM
October 27	Rice University	1:30 PM
October 27	Hendrix College	1:45 PM
October 28	Dickinson College	11:00 AM
October 29	Oregon State University	9:00 AM
October 29	Eastern Washington University	10:15
October 29	Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University	11:00 AM
October 29	Montana State University	12:00 PM
October 29	Colorado State University	1:00 PM

NOVEMBER

November 3	Carroll College	8:00 AM
November 4	Whitman College	10:15 AM
November 4	Franklin College Switzerland	11:15 AM
November 5	University of Oregon	10:00 AM
November 6	Pacific University - Oregon	11:00 AM
November 10	University of Puget Sound	9:00 AM
November 10	Hawaii Pacific University	12:45 PM

DECEMBER

December 3	Fashion Institute of Design & Merchandising	10:30 AM
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COLLEGE FAIRS

October 19	National College Fair, 9:00 AM – 12:00 PM, Washington State Convention and Trade Center, Seattle
October 20	National Christian College Fair, 6:00 - 8:00 PM, Bellevue Christian High School, 1601 98th Ave NE, Bellevue
October 22	Performing and Visual Arts College Fair, 7:00 PM – 9:00 PM, Fisher Pavilion, Seattle Center

REGIONAL COLLEGE INFORMATION SESSIONS

Duke University: Renaissance Seattle; 515 Madison St., Seattle; Tuesday, October 27th, 7:30 PM.

To register go to www.admissions.duke.edu

Northern Arizona University: Seattle Airport Marriott; 3201 South 176th St., Seattle; Monday, October 19th, 7:00 PM.

University of Pennsylvania: Seattle Art Museum Downtown (Plestcheeff Auditorium); 1300 First Ave., Seattle; Sunday, October 18th, 10:30 AM.

Pepperdine University: Hyatt Regency Bellevue; 900 Bellevue Way NE; Tuesday, October 20th, 7:00 PM.

Purdue University: North Bellevue Community Center, Banquet Room; 4063 148th Ave., NE, Bellevue; Tuesday, October 20th, 7:00 PM.

School of the Art Institute of Chicago: Seattle Art Museum; 1300 First Ave., Seattle; Saturday, November 7, 12:00 PM. Registration is required at www.saic.edu/ugevents

University of Southern California: Marriott Seattle Waterfront; 2100 Alaskan Way, Seattle; Sunday, November 1st, 2:00 PM.

Tulane University: Hilton Seattle; 1301 6th Ave. & University St., Seattle; Tuesday, October 20th, 7:00 PM. Call 1-800-873-WAVE to RSVP

Washington University in St. Louis: Renaissance Seattle Hotel; 515 Madison St., Seattle; Tuesday, October 20th, 7:00 PM.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Eastlake High School receives scholarship applications for a variety of scholarships – local, national and college specific. Our scholarship bulletin lists the scholarship applications we have received and placed in the Scholarship File – bulletin is updated regularly and may be found on the EHS web site. Additional references for scholarship research include scholarship books and a list of excellent Web sites. Scholarships of particular interest to Eastlake students will be announced in the school bulletin.

AXA Achievement Scholarship

Through the AXA Achievement Scholarship, 42 seniors (state winners) will receive \$10,000 and 10 seniors (national winners) will receive \$25,000. Seniors who demonstrate ambition and drive, determination to set and reach goals, respect for self, family and community, and ability to succeed in college are qualified. For more information, application and stories about past winners go to www.axa-achievement.com. Deadline to apply is **December 15**.

Coca-Cola Scholars Program

Each year the Coca-Cola Scholars Foundation awards 250 college scholarships to graduating seniors who are leaders in school and community and who excel academically. All students must apply online at www.coca-colascholars.org. The Eastlake HS CEEB code is required for this application. It is **480-548**. Application deadline is **October 31**.

NFIB Young Entrepreneur Award

Seniors who demonstrate entrepreneurial spirit and initiative by starting their own business, participating in DECA or Junior Achievement, or working at a small business are eligible to apply. 400 scholarships will be awarded: \$1,000 - \$10,000. For information and application go to www.NFIB.com/YEA. Application deadline is **December 31**.

WOIS/THE CAREER INFORMATION SYSTEM

Students and parents may access the **WOIS** online information at home. **WOIS** is a very valuable resource which can help students identify occupations and schools of interest, explore career paths, research occupations, plan their education, create a career plan and keep an electronic portfolio of their career and educational information, research, resumes and more. The Resource section of the program has links to a wide variety of web sites about careers, higher education, financial aid and a special section just for parents. Check it out! To access **WOIS**, please call the Career Center for the **Site Key**.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITY

Mountains to Sound Greenway Trust

Youth volunteer opportunities in the outdoors – tree planting, trail maintenance and restoration. Go to www.mtsgreenway.org for information on all fall events and to sign up.

Eastside Baby Corner

Eastside Baby Corner makes a positive difference in the lives of children and families in need by collecting and purchasing children's items and distributing them, free of charge, through local service care providers. Eastside Baby Corner (EBC) has launched VolunteerHub! You must now pre-register to volunteer at EBC. Register today at <http://babycorner.volunteerhub.com/>

<u>SAT TEST DATE</u>	<u>POSTMARK DEADLINE DATE</u>	<u>ACT TEST DATE</u>	<u>POSTMARK DEADLINE DATE</u>
December 5	October 30	October 24	September 18
January 23	December 15	December 12	November 6
March 13	February 4	February 6	January 5
May 1	March 25	April 10	March 5
June 5	April 29	June 12	May 7

