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PSTA organizes new fundraisers

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PTSA aims to raise \$5,000 or more for WHS and PTSA through fundraisers such as Jamba Juice School Appreciation; eScrip; Raley's Quality of Life and Supporting Humanities, Arts, Recreation, Education, and Sports (S.H.A.R.E.S.) program. The two most recent fundraisers are Jamba Juice and Raley's.

The Jamba Juice fundraiser started at the beginning of February. Students can get a card, which they can put on their key chain, from the student center. Whenever they make a purchase at Jamba Juice, they

can swipe the card to donate 10 percent of the proceeds to the school PTSA and 2 (two) percent of the proceeds to the National PTA. The cards expire in 2012. At the March 19 International Kitchen, ASB had cards available where they sold tickets. They also had a drawing for a Jamba Juice gift card.

"The card is amazingly convenient and super easy," freshman Kimberly Henderson said. "You feel good about helping the school."

The Raley's Quality of Life card donates 1 to 4 percent to PTSA when you swipe it at the point purchase. This fundraiser started at the beginning of March.

Swiping the S.H.A.R.E.S card at Lucky's, Save Mart, FoodMaxx or S-Mart stores will forward 3 percent of the proceeds to PTSA. The money from the S.H.A.R.E.S. and the Jamba Juice fundraiser go into the general PTSA fund for scholarships and special projects. Request any of the cards by contacting S.H.A.R.E.S card coordinator Judy Gallegos at judyLgallegos@att.net.

"We are not asking for time which is already in high demand for most people. We are not asking for more money which is tight for many families right now. We are simply asking them to register for these programs and shop at places where

they routinely shop," Gallegos said.

eScrip does not require a card, people just have to sign up at www.escrip.com. The money goes into the Booster fund. People can also apply for a Target RED-card at www.target.com and designate Washington to receive money from their purchases. WHS receives about \$1,200 each year from this program.

"Next year we would like to begin a mini grant program for teachers, and hopefully the Jamba Juice cards will provide us with the funds needed to do so," PTSA president Melinda Kufeld said.

Scrivener receives superior rating

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The Scrivener, the school literary magazine, won the Superior award in National Council of Teachers of English's Program to Recognize Excellence in Student Literary Magazines.

Of the 425 schools across the United States who submitted entries, 26 received the highest award, 81 Superior, 207 Excellent and 48 Above Average.

This program is open to all high school and junior high schools throughout the United States, Canada, Virgin Islands and to American schools abroad.

Once submitted for judging by experienced reviewers in Washington, D.C., the magazine is judged on four criteria: content, content variation, graphics and organization.

"We hope younger students will maintain [such accomplishments] in the future," Scrivener editor senior Cindy Wang said.

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WHS students enjoy burritos at the local Chipotle fundraiser.

Seniors earn bucks for burritos

HARRIS AFRIDI
Staff Reporter

Senior class treasurer Ben Rich organized a Chipotle burrito fundraiser from 5 to 9 pm, March 11. This was the second fundraiser Wash-

ington had with Chipotle.

"Students come in with their flyers; we count them off, take our share, and give the rest to Washington," Chipotle manager Jose Corgorno said.

Chipotle donated fifty percent of the proceeds to the class of 2010.

"Every one [one word 'everyone'] loves Chipotle and the senior class needs some money," Rich

said. "We're very grateful to Chipotle for helping us out."

"If we can reach out to Washington High School, it's a pleasure for us," Corgorno said.

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