Does your student have fines or fees?

All fines and fees need to be taken care of by the last day of school.

If school ends and you still owe a fine, your report card will be held at the district office. Fines can be paid at the district office June 23 through August 25th.

Important Dates to Remember

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Regular Office Hours resume on August 18th

District Honors YMS Principal’s Academic Achievers

It is the goal of the school board and administration of Yelm Community Schools to promote excellence in our schools by recognizing academic achievement and honoring students for their commitment to learning. Ten Yelm Middle School students joined students from other Yelm Community Schools to receive awards for being selected as the "Principal’s Academic Achievers" of their respective schools.

These students have excelled in academics for the 2013 - 2014 school year. The YCS School Board and Superintendent, Andy Wolf recognized each recipient of this honor at the District Awards school board meeting on Thursday, June 6, 2014.

I would like to personally congratulate each student on this outstanding achievement.

Heidi Bunker, YMS Principal

Front row from left to right: Kylee Doherty, Alisha Wilson, Fabienne Foshaug, Laura Gonzalez-Galeano, Carley Nelson.

Back row from left to right: Riley Wright, Nathan Unruh, Kaela DeVore, Jordan Hummel, Tamara Fisher.

Thank you Business Partners! We are lucky to have you on our team!
YMS honors you for consistently displaying Determination. When faced with academic challenges you continue to put forth great effort. You ask clarifying questions and seek help when needed. You take ownership of your learning.

Congratulations from the YMS Staff!

7th Grade
Maya Davis
Rachel Kallinen
Hannah MacMayburns
Trenton Pedro
Travis Rose

8th Grade
Kacie Dahlberg
Vanessa Harrington
Tyson McLendon
Breanna Roberto
Evan Smith

9th Grade
Audree Davis
Camron Galvin
Julisa Gonzales
David Ogletree
Alexis Record

Student Placement 2014-2015 School Year:
Student schedules for 2014-2015 will not be finalized until Student Orientation in August. Math and Language Arts placements will be determined by assessment scores and teacher recommendations. Elective classes will be selected based on student choices as identified on the Pre-Registration forms completed at Student Led conferences in March. Elective classes will be replaced by academic support classes if students are below grade level in reading and/or math as determined by MSP, MAP and Reading assessment screening.

Summer School: Summer School in Yelm is only available for high school students, grades 9 - 12. High school students who did not earn all 6 possible credits should consider summer school, especially if the credit lost was in Freshman English and/or Math. Students will need to adjust their Four Year Plan to account for the loss of credits and revise how they will meet all course requirements for high school graduation. The Summer School information is posted on the YHS website at www.ycs.wednet.edu or call the district office at 360-458-1900. New Market Skills Center also has a Summer Program where students can earn credit. Go to NewMarketSkills.com or call 360-570-4500.

Social Media
Posts, status updates, comments, instant messages, video uploads, tweets, and texts have become a regular part of our kids’ lives. In today’s 24/7 digital world, kids are logging on from everywhere, including smartphones, gaming devices, tablets, and laptops, and many parents simply don’t know what their kids are up to, or much about the social media they’re using.

Parent tips for middle school kids:
• Facebook won’t let kids have sites if they’re under 13. That said, kids simply do the math to figure out what year to put so they’ll seem 13 -- or older. Check your kid’s computer browser history. If you see Facebook listed, assume your kid has an account.
• Tell your kids to think before they post. Remind them that everything can be seen by a vast, invisible audience (otherwise known as friends of friends of friends). Parents should have access to their kids’ pages to be sure what’s being posted is appropriate. This way parents can help keep their children from doing something they’ll regret later.
• Make sure kids set their privacy settings. Privacy settings aren’t foolproof, but they’re important. Take the time to learn how privacy settings work on your kids’ favorite sites, and teach your kids how to control their privacy.
• Kindness counts. Lots of sites have anonymous applications like “bathroom wall” or “honesty boxes” that allow users to tell their friends what they think of them. Rule of thumb: If your children wouldn’t say it to someone’s face, they shouldn’t post it.
• Go online. If you don’t have one already, get an account for yourself. See what kids can and can’t do.

Parent tips for high school kids:
• Talk about the nature of their digital world. Remind them that anyone can see what’s on their pages -- even if they think no one will. Potential employers and college admissions staff often surf social networking sites. Ask your teens to think about who might see their pages and how they might interpret the posts or photos.
• Set some rules for what is and isn’t appropriate for your kids to communicate, play, and post online. Posts with photos or comments about youthful misbehavior could come back to haunt them.
• Let them know that anything they create or communicate can be cut, altered, pasted, and sent around. Once they put something on their pages, it’s out of their control and can be taken out of context and used to hurt them or someone else. This includes talk and photos of sex, drugs, and alcohol. Tell them that online stuff can last forever. If they wouldn’t put something on the wall of the school hallway, they shouldn’t post it online.
• Don’t post your location. Social networks allow kids to post their location -- but it’s just not safe for teens to do this.
• Watch the clock. Social network sites can be real time suckers. Hours and hours can go by -- which isn’t great for getting homework done.
In true Whirlwind fashion, 7th grade Leadership took on a community service project and made and donated 12 blankets to Seattle Children’s Hospital to be given to patients. Mrs. Menichelli belongs to a Quilter’s Guild founded by Karen Boren Gerstenberger. Karen is the author of the book “Because of Katie”. Her daughter, Katie, was diagnosed with cancer in 2006.

The 7th grade Leadership hopes to make this an annual community service project.