

Centerville School NEWSLETTER

January 25, 2019

HONOR ROLL – Centerville School takes great pride in our awesome students. We applaud the dedication and determination students have shown to earn stellar grades, qualifying them for 2nd quarter Honor Roll! Please join us in congratulating the following outstanding students:

Layne Bruhn 3.74, Olivia Armstrong 3.55, Ada Garner 3.54, Will Garner 3.54, Matthew Gray 3.48, Josie Brooks 3.42, Samuel Bischoff 3.34, Lexi Molnar 3.27, Lydia Hanning 3.14, Carson Berdahl 3.08, Juliette Aarness 3.05 Jaydon Rolfe 3.02, and Ella Riley 3.02

BASKETBALL – It was a thrilling night of basketball as Centerville took on Lyle/Wishram for the last game of the season. Our girls came away with a win of 30-28, assisted by Caitlyn Jauken scoring 20 points. Samuel Bischoff scored 12 points, with the boys winning 32-10! Olivia Armstrong, Caitlyn Jauken, Selena Niemela, Samuel Bischoff, Riker Hanning and Stephen Pittman were celebrated last night as they played their last basketball games for Centerville. The girls' team ended their season 5-5. Our boys' team was *totally undefeated, league champions* with a 10-0 record! Many thanks are extended to Coach Jeff Fields and Assistant Ann Cochran. Great season, Tigers!

AWARDS ASSEMBLY – Join our school in celebrating students! Next Friday, February 1st, we will celebrate students with Honor Roll, Accelerated Reading, and Basketball achievements. This assembly will be held in the gym at 8:05 AM, following our morning Tiger Meet-up.

CANDY GRAMS – February is fast approaching with fun friendship activities at school. Valentine Candy Grams are a favorite and will be sold again this year. Be watching for more information in next week's newsletter.

SCHOOL FUNDING INFO – As a follow up to the information provided at October's Listen and Learn meeting, a flyer from our Educational Service District is included on the back of this week's newsletter. This flyer further explains the impacts of new state funding models as well as restrictions to local fundraising.

Core Issues with Changes to School Funding

Every school district's financial situation is unique, making it hard to compare apples to apples, but this graphic illustrates why many districts across the State of Washington are being negatively impacted by the legislature's "McCleary fix."



These big bites have been taken out of the school funding apple:



NEW LIMITATIONS TO LOCAL LEVIES

The ability to fund education locally through levies has been severely impacted with some districts losing **20% of their total budget** through the new cap of \$1.50 per \$1,000 assessed property value.



CUTS TO LOCAL EFFORT ASSISTANCE (LEA)

Districts with **lower property values** are receiving **less equalizing funding from the state**, known as LEA funds.



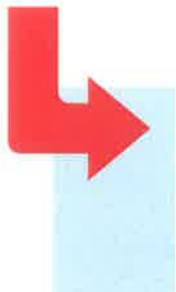
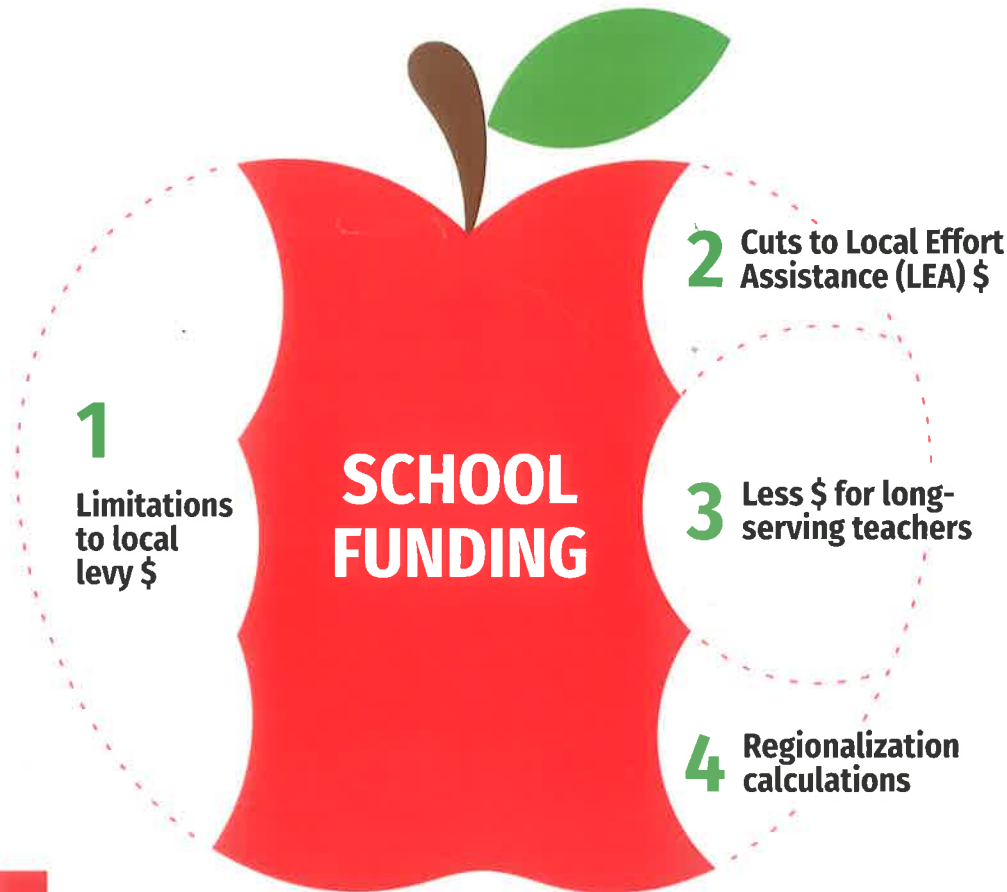
LESS \$ FOR LONG-SERVING TEACHERS

A new "one-size-fits-all" teacher salary model means **districts no longer receive additional state funds to compensate long-serving teachers** with higher educational attainment.



REGIONALIZATION CALCULATIONS

Regionalization calculations give **less money to districts with a lower cost of living**.



Bottom line?

Without a legislative fix, school districts will be forced to slice their budgets, which means potential **cuts to school programs and staff**. Contact your local school district to learn more about the budget challenges faced in your community.

Learn more at: www.esd112.org/schoolfunding