

Important Dates**April 20-24**

Teacher Appreciation Week

April 22

Teacher Appreciation Bkfst, 8-9am

Late Start, 9am

Special Ed Task Force, 9-11am

April 24

ASB Officer Elections

Spring Play, 7:30pm

April 25

Spring Play, 2:00pm and 7:30pm

April 27 - 30

STAR TESTING

April 30

Spring Play, 7:30pm

May 1 - 2

Spring Play, 2:00pm and 7:30pm

May 4 - 15

AP Testing

May 5

Ed Council, 2:15pm MCHS

May 11

PTSA Meeting, 12:30-1:30pm, Guidance Conf Rm.

May 12

CAHSEE Make-up Testing, 10am-noon

MCHS Fashion Show, 7-9pm, Auditorium

May 13

CAHSEE Make-up Testing, 10am-noon

Club Day Fair - lunch

May 15

Spirit Day - Crazy Hats

Student VideoFestival - Auditorium, 6-10pm

May 17

MC Book Fair @ Barnes & Noble, Rosecrans, MB

May 18 - 21

STAR test make-up

May 18 - 22

Ping-pong tournament, lunch

May 20

School Site Council, 3:15pm

AVID Banquet, details TBD

May 20 - 22

Late AP Exams

May 27

Choir Concert, Auditorium, 7-9pm

Senior Games, 7pm

Special Ed Task Force, 9-11am

May 28

All Awards Ceremony, 8 -10:30am

June 6

Prom, Off-Site, 7:30-11:30

**PTSA NEWS****Message from the Principal**

Dear Parents, Teachers, and Students:

We are already in the final quarter of the year. It's hard to believe that we're planning graduation and preparing for the next school year.

Speaking of next year, parents and students need to know that we are revisiting our ethics policy. We value academic honesty and want our students to think for themselves rather than taking ideas from others. **Cheating is the most prevalent disciplinary infraction at Mira Costa.** I attribute this to the fact that the school is academically rigorous and our students want to get the best grades possible in a highly competitive environment. Cheating occurs in many ways, but **plagiarism occurs most frequently.** This is in large part because students and parents don't seem to know exactly what plagiarism entails. Basically, if one uses the ideas of another in completing assigned work the developer of the ideas must be given credit by citing the source. Paraphrasing or using a partial quote still requires that credit be given to the author. Even a small amount of plagiarism is still plagiarism.

We have computer programs that detect material lifted from other sources. Often, a teacher reads something submitted by a student that doesn't seem to be written by the student. The teacher is easily able to type a phrase from the paper into a search engine and if it comes up giving the source from which it originated this will be considered plagiarism. Although we adopted a definition of plagiarism years ago (which you can find on the Mira Costa library website) and formally teach students what constitutes plagiarism, this has not been enough. We are developing a **new matrix of consequences for all types of ethics violations** and will include a **revised definition of plagiarism.** This information will be sent home, reviewed by teachers with students and the matrix will be printed on posters that will be placed in every classroom. High school is the time for students to develop a clear understanding of plagiarism because colleges will not tolerate it. We all need to help our students understand what plagiarism is and why it is wrong. I ask that you review the information you receive in next year's materials with your students to be sure they understand it.

In another sign of the times we have some interesting **issues regarding the use of technology.** Most of our students subscribe to either **MySpace or Facebook.** Students sometimes post photos of themselves and/or friends engaged in illegal activities such as drinking and/or smoking marijuana or in what can only be described as sexually explicit photos. I know that as parents you definitely see the danger in this, but kids often do not. When the school receives pictures of students participating in illegal activities it is our responsibility to contact the parents of those involved. We do not take disciplinary action, unless students are threatening to hurt each other, raising concern that a violent situation might occur at school. Making threats to hurt someone else is taken very seriously. When we receive evidence that a threat has been made, we investigate, take steps to ensure that our students are safe and also notify the police department. Some

Message from the Principal

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seem to think that school administrators have special access to these social websites and comb them for pictures of students in compromising situations. This is not true. But as we all know, **items posted on the internet are available for everyone to see.** I ask that you **speak with your children about safe and responsible use of these social networking websites.** Please emphasize the dangerous aspects of placing inappropriate material on these sites. It's a brave, new world, and a bit scary, too.

We try very hard to **keep our campus safe.** We do not allow anyone on campus unless they have first checked into the office and have been given a badge. We have had a problem with unauthorized people arriving at school to use athletic facilities such as the pool, track, or weight rooms. In order to use MCHS facilities, an application must be filed with the school district. **Facilities are always off limits to outsiders during the school day.** Please notify anyone you know, who might be interested in using school facilities, that they must follow policy.

We just finished our school accreditation visit. While we have not received the term of accreditation from WASC yet, we feel that we will get the highly coveted six-year term. The visiting team was very impressed with the school. I want to thank all of you, parents, students, and teachers, for your hard work over a one-year period in preparing the self-study document and being great hosts to our guests. We make a great team! I'm always impressed by what we can do when we pool all of our energy, talents, and ideas.

Even though your students may try to talk you out of attending school during STAR testing, April 27-30, please insist they be here. **We must have all students participate in STAR testing. If we don't have 95% participation we will not meet federal mandates. If the school does not meet these requirements, colleges and universities look less favorably on the school,** which can in turn hurt students when applying to college. We work very hard with colleges and universities to develop relationships that will benefit students with regard to college admission, but if we don't meet state and federal requirements our relationships won't matter. We also **use STAR scores to determine placement in some of our advanced classes.** Please help us out with this and ensure your child participates in STAR testing.

One final note, students can be a little restless at the end of the year. I recommend that you monitor attendance and grades a little more closely during the final quarter.

With Warm Regards,
Julie Ruisinger
Principal

G.R.A.D. NITE 2009 IS ALMOST HERE!

ORDER YOUR SENIOR PACKET NOW

G.R.A.D. Nite is June 19.

This all night event is designed to provide a safe and sober celebration for graduates the night following graduation day.

Senior packets are available for \$250 and includes the event ticket, a sweatshirt and recognition. These packets are available for purchase through April 30.

The order form is available for download on the G.R.A.D. Nite website (www.mchsggradnite.com).

Any questions, please contact Linda Ensbury at linda.ensbury@verizon.net or (310) 372-3795.

To All MCHS Parents:

To make this an event seniors will never forget we rely on donations to help subsidize the cost, otherwise ticket prices would be prohibitively expensive. Even if your child is not attending G.R.A.D. Nite this year, please consider donating. A fabulous event this year will encourage the seniors of tomorrow to attend their G.R.A.D. Nite.

Donations can be sent to: GRAD Nite Booster Club, PO Box 1079, Manhattan Beach, CA 90267-1079

Please see the G.R.A.D. Nite letter with sponsor information and donation form at the end of this newsletter.

DONATIONS NEEDED FOR THE SENIOR BREAKFAST

Please help make the Senior Breakfast possible by donating food, juice or water.

On Friday June 12th, after their last final, our seniors begin to learn about their graduation ceremony. The PTSA provides a continental style breakfast during this instructional session.

We need your help. Please donate muffins, bagels, doughnuts, water and juice (in plastic containers).

If you plan to donate please send Denise an email today with item/quantity that you will provide.

Seniors@BeachGirlRealty.com or 310-569-9491

Donations can be dropped off at Waller Stadium
between 7:00 and 9:30am
on June 12th

Thank you for your support!

ASK THE DMV



The California Department of Motor Vehicles is working harder than ever to reach drivers with important messages about safe driving and the rules of the road. In this article we will examine the relationship between age and driving behavior and the restrictions placed on drivers under age 18.

Please read this important information and discuss it with your teenager.

For more information please visit the CA DMV website <http://www.dmv.ca.gov/>

It is generally acknowledged that the **greatest risk of traffic crashes is among teenage drivers**. Traffic crashes are the leading cause of death for teenagers across the United States. For both men and women, drivers aged 16 to 19 years of age have the highest average annual crash and traffic violation rates of any other age group.

When a teen receives their driver's license it is considered a "Provisional License". A provisional license applies restrictions to the holder that have been proven to reduce accident rates and save lives.

During the first 12 months

→ **A teen cannot drive between 11 p.m. and 5 a.m.**

→ **Cannot transport passengers under age 20**, unless accompanied by a parent or guardian, a licensed driver 25 years of age or older, or a licensed or certified driving instructor

Look at the bottom of your teen's driver license. Just to the left of her photograph is the date when the restrictions began. Calculate one year from that date to determine the date the restrictions end.

Teenage Driver Crash Risk Factors

The traffic **accident rates for 16- to 19-year old drivers are higher than those for any other age group**. The following is a list of their primary risk factors.

Carrying passengers

For teenagers, the risk of being in a crash increases when they transport passengers.

The fatality risk of drivers aged 16-17 years is 3.6 times higher when they are driving with passengers than when they are driving alone, and the relative risk of a fatal crash increases as the number of passengers increases. Passengers who are age peers may distract the teen drivers and encourage them to take more risks, especially for young males riding with young male drivers.

Poor hazard detection

The ability to detect hazards in the driving environment depends upon perceptual and information-gathering skills and properly identifying potential threats. It takes time for young novice drivers to acquire this ability.

Low risk perception

Risk perception involves subjectively assessing the degree of threat posed by a hazard and one's ability to deal with the threat. Young novice drivers tend to underestimate the crash risk in hazardous situations and overestimate their ability to avoid the threats they identify.

Risk Taking

Teenagers tend to take more risks while driving partly due to their overconfidence in their driving abilities. Young novice drivers are more likely to engage in risky behaviors like speeding, tailgating, running red lights, violating traffic signs and signals, making illegal turns, passing dangerously, and failure to yield to pedestrians.

Not wearing seat belts

Teenagers tend to wear safety belts less often than older drivers.

Alcohol and drugs

Driving under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs is a common cause of serious crashes, especially fatal ones, involving teenage drivers. Teenagers who drink and drive are at much greater risk of serious crashes than are older drivers with equal concentrations of alcohol in their blood. California has a "**Zero Tolerance Law**" for drivers under age 21. A teen's driving privilege will be suspended for one year if his blood alcohol level is .01% or higher or if he does not pass or refuses to take the preliminary alcohol screening (PAS) test.

Night driving

The **per mile crash rate for teenaged drivers is 3 times higher after 9:00 pm** than during the day. This is because the task of driving at night is more difficult; they have less experience driving at night than during the day; they are more sleep deprived, and/or because teenage recreational driving, which often involves alcohol, is more likely to occur at night.

From the President's Corner....

I hope you all had a wonderful Spring Break!

MCHS Teacher Appreciation Week is April 20th – 24th

Let's not forget to show our appreciation for the outstanding and dedicated teachers at Mira Costa! One suggestion to show your appreciation: Send a heartfelt e-mail showing your support for all that our teachers do to prepare our students! THANK YOU WONDERFUL TEACHERS AT MCHS!

MCHS PTSA Needs YOU!

I encourage all parents to consider participating in the PTSA. You will make a valuable contribution to your child's education and experience at MCHS, as well as enjoy the camaraderie of working with fellow parents. Please think about serving on the PTSA Executive Board or as a PTSA committee chair. Please contact Tami Brothers for additional information.

A few reminders . . .

✓ Remember to check our PTSA web site www.mchsptsa.com for current information about what's happening at MCHS and be sure to sign up for the PTSA eNews Blasts.

✓ Don't forget the MBEF Supplemental Appeal is going on NOW. Please support our students' education by donating what you can. Money raised now will be available for use in the upcoming 2009-2010 school year.

Regards,
Cindy Ellenberg
MCHS PTSA President



Because of the State budget cuts MBEF is running a Supplemental Appeal. A donation of \$800 per student would maintain the level of education your child receives today.

If you have not given to MBEF, there has never been a better time to support your child's education.

Core academics and maintaining reasonable class sizes are MBEF's top priorities.

If we raise enough money, and the state doesn't cut the district's revenue further, other programs could be reinstated in part or in full.

Your priorities for reinstating programs are important to us.

Please complete the survey on the donor form, whether you are giving now or already gave (www.mbef.org/givetoday.htm).

If you have any questions please call 310-303-3342 or go to www.mbef.org.

On behalf of all students, thank you.

Proposed 2009-2010 MCHS PTSA Board Positions

President - Tami Brothers

1st VP Programs - Heather Hoffman

2nd VP Ways & Means – Ellen Rosenberg

3rd VP Membership - Denise Norden and Jean Van Zanten

4th VP Volunteers - Abby Waddell

5th VP Technology - Dayle Eisenhauer

6th VP Publicity - Ann Huttering

7th VP Newsletter - Darren Sepanek

8th VP Booster Club Liaison - Leslie Whinfrey

9th VP Legislation - Open

Treasurer - Janet Wisialowski

Financial Secretary - Grettel Fournell

Recording Secretary - Debbie Horn and Kathy Thorpe

Corresponding Secretary - Cindy Ellenberg

Parliamentarian - Erika White

Auditor - Justine Hunter

Positions will be voted on at the May PTSA Meeting.

There are a number of committee chair positions open for the 2009–2010 School Year.

If you are interested in learning more about available positions, please contact

Heather Hoffman (hoffy@roadrunner.com) or

Tami Brothers (tamibrothers@msn.com).

DO YOU HAVE A COSTA CASH CARD?

**SAVE MONEY AT
LOTS OF LOCAL MERCHANTS
BY JUST PULLING OUT A SMALL CARD**

This is a great fundraiser for Costa - you pay a low price for the card and receive discounts through September 2009!

Great for students to have over the summer.

A sampling of participating merchants:
Manhattan Car Wash, Subway, Johnny Rockets, Spyder, Patterson's Cleaners, Surf Concepts, Ken and Kent's Deli.

EVERYONE SHOULD HAVE ONE.

1 card for \$15 2 cards for \$25 3 cards for \$30

Send your self-addressed stamped envelope and check made out to MCHS PTSA to:

Janine Bozeman

1207 19th Street, Hermosa Beach, CA 90254

Call with questions: (310) 376-6554

or email J9Bozeman@aol.com

MIRA COSTA HIGH SCHOOL College & Career Center

College Acceptance? Rejection? Wait List? Now What?

Seniors should have heard back by now from the colleges to which they have applied. It can be both a joyous and anxious time for students and parents. Here are some things to consider this month.

Acceptances. Congratulations! College acceptance letters (those “fat” envelopes) usually contain important information about decisions students need to make and deadlines for submission of additional materials. Pay close attention to what the next steps are for the admitted student. The acceptance letters often require students to make a deposit, choose a meal plan, reserve a room in the dorm, accept or decline university insurance, and reserve a spot for freshmen orientation. Supplemental forms often need to be filled out. Meeting deadlines is important.

Additionally, while it is normal for students to be excited about their acceptances, please remind them that some of their classmates may not have been as fortunate and to show compassion to these students.

If you are having difficulty comparing your financial aid awards from different colleges, you can find a helpful comparison tool at:
http://www.petersons.com/finaid/code/award_analyzer.asp?sponsor=2859.

Wait Lists. If students have been waitlisted at their first choice school, they should let that school know they are still interested in attending. Send in any additional information about recent achievements or awards. While it is normal to hope that you will eventually be accepted, the odds are not in your favor. It is important for students to go ahead and accept the offer of admission at their second choice school. Be sure to send in the deposit by the due date. If the student is then admitted to his or her first choice school, remember that the initial deposit may be forfeited.

Rejections. Being rejected from a college is not easy. Students often question their self-worth. But college rejections are not always about the student’s qualifications. Colleges have many different reasons for rejecting students.

For example, colleges are looking to build diverse entering classes. Sometimes students are rejected because they are similar to many other applicants. It can be difficult for parents to watch their children not get what they want. Be supportive during this period. Let your child know how wonderful he or she is, and show enthusiasm for schools that have accepted your student.

Remind your students that they are not alone. At many schools, the vast majority of students who apply are rejected. Don’t spend time agonizing over a lost opportunity. Instead, focus on another school that is a good match for your student. Remember that a rejection can turn out to be a good thing. Maybe the admissions committee realized this was not a good fit for your student based on his or her skills and interests. And remember that transferring to that “dream” school is always a possibility. Chances are, however, that your student will end up loving the college he or she attends, and any rejections will soon become a distant and painless memory.

Wanted - College Brochures

Do you have *recent* college brochures that you no longer need?
Please donate them to the CCC.
We will make them available to other students.

GENEROUS VOLUNTEERS ENHANCE LIBRARY

The print collection at Mira Costa library has grown by more than 100 books due to the generous support of our community. Selected donated titles have been added, primarily for pleasure and enrichment reading and are currently circulating among Mira Costa’s students. Parent volunteers have catalogued and processed the books for addition to the library’s collection.

“Never before have I seen such generous community support both in time volunteered and in beautiful, gently loved books donated for a school library. Our students significantly benefit from the community’s generosity,” said David Henderson, MCHS Librarian.

Donated books were also channeled to students through the library’s book swaps held during the months of December and March this school year. More than 200 books changed hands among students and staff during the book swap.

Thanks to everyone who donated books and volunteered in the library for your continued support of students and learning at Mira Costa’s library.

DEPARTMENT OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL

STUDENTS, PLEASE BE ADVISED....

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT WITH A FAKE ID the penalty is a minimum \$250 fine and/or 24-32 hours of community service, or a maximum \$1,000 fine and/or six months in the county jail, PLUS...a one year suspension of your driver license. If you don't yet have one, you'll have to wait an extra year to get one.

IF YOU ATTEMPT TO PURCHASE ALCOHOL the penalty is a maximum \$100 fine and/or 24-32 hours of community service, PLUS a one year suspension of your driver license. If you don't yet have one, you'll have to wait an extra year to get one.

IF YOU ARE CAUGHT IN POSSESSION OF ALCOHOL the penalty is a \$250 fine and 24-32 hours of community service, PLUS a one year suspension of your driver license. If you don't yet have one, you'll have to wait an extra year to get one.

IF YOU PURCHASE ALCOHOL the fine is \$250 and/or 24-32 hours of community service, PLUS a one year suspension of your driver license. If you don't yet have one, you'll have to wait an extra year to get one.

ZERO TOLERANCE LAW

IF YOU'RE UNDER 21 YEARS OLD and have even a sip of alcohol, and you are caught driving, you will receive a 1 to 3 year suspension of your driver license.

REFUSAL TO SUBMIT TO A BLOOD ALCOHOL TEST is an admission of guilt to driving under the influence of alcohol.

IN-N-OUT BURGER EVENT A SUCCESS THANKS TO MC PARENTS AND STAFF

Parent volunteers made it possible to serve In-N-Out burgers to approximately 1,200 students and teachers/staff members during the Honor Roll Recognition Event.

Linda Bair, Eileen Baral, Heidi Barnett, Patti Bundy, Patty Buong, Yvette Cavender, Julie Davidge, Karla Devine, Bruce Difley, Yvette Doke, Chris Edmonds, Lynn Edson, Cindy Ellenberg, Mary Anne Fontana, Lauren Gard, Nanci Goussak, Jean Hanley, Barbara Hessenius, Tamara LaCroix, Jon Lane, Linda Lacey, Carolyn Leserman, Cindy McMahon, Helen Motokane, Kristin Muller, Linda Murad, Denise Norden, Jeri Orzeck, Julie Peha, Deborah Porter, Kathy Rhodes, Gina Ruben, Fran Schiff, Jody Scott, Joyce Tong, Susan Tordella, Kathy Van Orden, Jean Van Zanten, Erika White and Mary Yep-Brown.

In addition, the Mira Costa PTSA would like to thank Vice Principals Jaime Mancilla and Paula Spence, Office Supervisor Shari Humphrey and Maintenance & Operations Manager Jeff Mullikan for helping with this worthwhile event.



Barnes & Noble BOOKFAIR

SAVE THE DATE
Sunday, May 17, 2009

12:00 noon – 6 p.m.
Barnes & Noble
1800 Rosecrans Ave.
Manhattan Beach

A percentage of your Barnes & Noble purchases will benefit MCHS.

- ✘ Summer Required Reading lists for all MBUSD schools will be available in the store
- ✘ Look for pre-order forms which will be available via students' English classes or on-line via the MCHS website.
- ✘ Questions? Call Heather Hoffman (310)545-3307

STAFF APPRECIATION BREAKFAST Wednesday, April 22

MONETARY DONATIONS NEEDED FOR GIFT CARDS

If you would like to make a monetary donation to purchase gift cards that will be raffled off during the Staff Appreciation Breakfast please contact Denise Norden at denisenorden@roadrunner.com or (310) 318-1396

Questions or comments regarding this newsletter?

Do you have content you want considered for publication in the PTSA e-Newsletter?

Please send an email to Darren Sepanek @ newsletter@mchsptsa.com

STAR Testing Schedule – May 2009

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
APR 26	APR 27	APR 28	APR 29	APR 30	1 MAY	2 MAY
	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST English Part I	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST English Part I	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST English Part II	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST English Part II	Traditional Bell Schedule 10 th Grade CST Life Science	
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST Math Part I AP US Govt AP French	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST Math Part I AP Spanish AP Stats	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST Math Part II AP Calc AB/BC	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST Math Part II AP English Lit	Traditional Bell Schedule AP US History AP Euro AP Studio Art	
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
	Traditional Bell Schedule AP Biology AP Music Theory AP Physics	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST Science AP Chem CAHSEE ENG make-ups	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST Science AP English Language AP Art History CAHSEE MATH make-ups	ODD BLOCK PER 1, 3, 5 CST Social Science AP Econ	EVEN BLOCK PER 2, 4, 6 CST Social Science AP Spanish Lit	
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
	Traditional Bell Schedule Make Up ELA	Traditional Bell Schedule Make Up Math	Traditional Bell Schedule Make Up Science Late AP Tests	Traditional Bell Schedule Make Up Social Science Late AP Tests	Traditional Bell Schedule Make Up Life Science Late AP Tests	

ODD Block Bell Schedule

Period 1	8:00 – 10:00
Break	10:00 – 10:15
Period 3	10:20 – 12:20
Lunch	12:20 – 12:50
Period 5	12:55 – 2:55

EVEN Block Bell Schedule

Period 2	8:00 – 10:00
Break	10:00 – 10:15
Period 4	10:20 – 12:20
Lunch	12:20 – 12:50
Period 6	12:55 – 2:55



Mira Costa High School
S.R.A.D. Nite 2009

Sponsorship Opportunities *

Presenting Sponsor \$10,000
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On Site Presence:

- Presenting Sponsor signage prominently displayed at venue entrance

Advertising:

- Presenting Sponsor credit with logo in Beach Reporter “Thank You” ad
- Presenting Sponsor credit on committee website with possible link to Sponsor’s website
- Presenting Sponsor banner at MCHS during graduation and then displayed on Artesia Boulevard
 - Presenting Sponsor listing on electronic marquee

Value Added:

- Logo/Presenting Sponsor on collateral materials (stationery, flyers, posters, tickets, sweatshirts)

Major Sponsor \$5,000

On Site Presence:

- Major Sponsor signage prominently displayed at venue

Advertising:

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 - Major Sponsor listing on electronic marquee

Value Added:

- Logo/Major Sponsor on collateral materials (stationery, flyers, posters, tickets, sweatshirts)

Activity Sponsor \$500

On Site Presence:

- Supporting Sponsor signage prominently displayed adjacent to a GRAD Nite venue activity

Advertising:

- Supporting Sponsor credit in Beach Reporter “Thank You” ad
- Supporting Sponsor banner at MCHS during graduation and then displayed on Artesia Boulevard
 - Supporting Sponsor listing on electronic marquee

*Some of the advertising credits and listings will be limited by deadlines to allow for preparation of the materials. For example, if you would like to be listed on the sweatshirts, we will need your donation and logo by no later than March 31, 2009. Please contact Linda Ensbury at (310) 372-3795 to discuss logo transmission and deadlines.

We are a 501(c)(3) organization.



Mira Costa High School
S.R.A.D. Nite 2009
Graduates Resisting Alcohol & Drugs Booster Club
P.O. Box 1079, Manhattan Beach CA 90267-1079
Tax ID# 95-4786227
Sponsorship Form

Name of Student (if applicable)

Name of Sponsor: _____

Name of Contact Person: _____

Phone: _____ **e-mail:** _____

_____ **Presenting Sponsor (\$10,000 or more)**

_____ **Major Sponsor (\$5,000 -- \$9,999)**

_____ **Activity Sponsor (\$500 -- \$999)**

_____ **Other (please list amount) \$** _____

Please indicate how you would like your name to be listed when we formally recognize sponsors: _____

Please make your check payable to:
GRAD Nite Booster Club
Please mail your check and this form in the enclosed
envelope or to:
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Manhattan Beach, CA 90267-1079

Please contact Linda Ensbury at (310) 372-3795 or by email at gradnite09@gmail.com with any questions.

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