

TIGER TIMES

FEBRUARY 2020

HAPPY FALL!

School Hours - 9:05-3:35

Office Hours - 7:30-4:30

Office Phone: 541-862-2171



TRACK SEASON

Track season is almost here!
Online registration starts
Monday, February 3rd. through
March 6th. If your student
would like to participate, please
have them also sign-up in the
office. Practice March 2nd.

You can register your student
through Family ID. The link is

located on our Lincoln Savage
website.

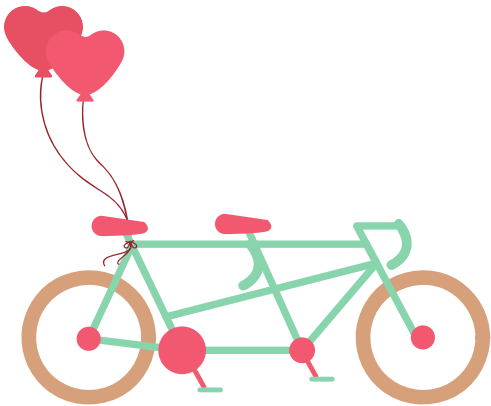
All students must have a current
OSAA physical form on file in the
office before they will be allowed
to practice. If you have any
questions please call the Lincoln
Savage office at 541-862-2171.

Cafeteria Connection

LSMS is happy to be able to offer breakfast and lunch again this year at NO CHARGE. Students will receive a healthy meal in our cafeteria if they choose. Breakfast start at 8:30am and runs till the bell rings at 8:55am.

Students are required to take a fruit or vegetable at lunch. If they do not want to eat it they may leave it on the "Sharing Table" for another student.

Parents are always welcome to join their student for lunch. Adult lunches are \$4 and can be paid in the cafeteria.



The 8th grade teachers would like to honor the following students for demonstrating responsibility and respect at LS:

Azalea Brown, Corin Delzell, Brandon Kacho, Dallas Wassink, Noah Zacchino, Janet Zepeda, Jaidyn Tighe, & Jacob Crews.

PARENTS OF 7TH GRADERS



Your student will need an updated TDAP vaccine by February 19, 2020. You can get it at the Health Department or your doctor's office. Please bring a copy of the vaccination record to our office before 2/19/20.

MOVING ON RECOGNITION

Our 2020 Moving On Recognition program will be June 10th at 12:15pm in the Lincoln Savage Gym. We expect the program to last about 45 minutes. You are welcome to take your student home when it concludes.

***If you'd like your 6th or 7th grader to attend the 8th grade Moving On ceremony, please bring them with you when you attend.**

YEAR-END GRADE LEVEL TRIPS

Students always look forward to the grade level trips at the end of the school year. Please read the information for your student's trip carefully so you are aware of the cost and date the permission slip is required to be returned to the office with the fee. If you have questions or would like to make payments ahead of time, please contact the LSMS office and we will be glad to help you. Below are the criteria for your child to attend the trip and participate in other year-end activities. These are the same requirements we have for PBIS activities.

- **Behavior must be in good standing with Admin**
- **ALL book fines/fees and office fees must be paid. Please contact the office for your student's balance. We offer a payment plan if you are interested.**

***If students do not meet the above requirement, please let us know if they will be attending school on this day.**

6th Grade Trip

June 10th

- **Movie - Wonder Woman: 1984 (PG-13)**
- **Lunch at Park**
- **Caveman Pool**

COST: \$20

DUE: June 3rd

AT THE

pool

7th Grade Trip

June 10th

- **Emigrant Lake Waterslides**
- **Lunch at the Lake**

COST: \$20

DUE: June 3rd

8th Grade Trip June 8th

- **Hellgate Jet Boats**
- **Lunch at Park**
- **Caveman Pool**

COST: \$30

DUE: May 29th

UPCOMING EVENTS

From now until the of the school year is a very busy time. Please be sure mark these dates on your calendar so you and your student don't miss anything! We'll be adding new events each month. Check out our website and Facebook page for information, too!

2/14	Valentines Dance - 6-9pm, \$5
2/17	Presidents Day - No School
2/18-21	8th Grade EPIC
3/13	Dance - 6-8pm, \$5
3/23-27	Spring Break Week
4/2	End of 3rd Quarter
4/3	No School
4/9-10	Conferences - No School
5/15	Dance - 6-8pm, \$5
5/25	Memorial Day - No School
6/6	8th Grade Dance
6/8	8th Grade Trip
6/10	7th Grade Trip
	6th Grade Trip
	Moving On Recognition
	LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

LIBRARY NEWS

Battle of the Books!

There are currently 18 students meeting with team Advisors - Mrs. Battle of the Books district competition will be held Saturday, February 29th at Madrona Elementary School, 520 Detrick Dr., Grants Pass, OR. The Regional middle school competition will be Saturday, March 7th at Rogue River Elementary, 300 Pine St., Rogue River, OR. Our school is gearing up for a great competition, and we'll be taking 2 teams to our District battle. Times to arrive at each event will be announced prior to the competition, and parents will need to provide their own transportation or arrange a ride with another teammate. Questions: call LSMS and ask for Mrs. Deforest or Mrs. Haberman.

Library Fines/Fees

Please ask your student if they are on the library fines/fees list that their teachers have been reminding them about. The library sends out overdue/fines reminders on a weekly basis to all Language Arts classes. Replacement fees are due when a student has lost a book from our school, or from a previous TRSD school. Fines are late fees for books that have not been returned within 14 days of being overdue. Remember, if students owe fines or fees to the library, they will not be eligible for PBIS events and activities. Thanks for clearing up these accounts.

Activities in the Library

We have lots of students enjoying time in the library before school, during intramurals, and lunch free time. They read, play chess & checkers, cards, and put together puzzles. We

also have drawing materials for art lovers, and book games like Sudoku and word finds. The library also hosts great competitions such as the 8th grade Brain Bowl which just began last week, the yearly Spelling Bee test, and other class activities. If you want to explore our library resources, log onto <https://www.threerivers.k12.or.us/students/library-resources> and choose our school.

Renaissance Learning

The Renaissance Learning program recently had updates. The new Home Connect login for parents is <https://global-zone51.renaissance-go.com/studentprogress/homeconnect?t=293424>. You must ask your student to login with their school username and password that they use in the classroom. Home Connect allows students and parents to view their AR tests and goals when at home. AR tests are only taken at school with their teachers. Do you want to know if a book you have qualifies for AR testing? Log into ARbookfind.com, then compare the BL (book level) with your student's zpd range found on their account in Renaissance Learning. You can also see how many points the book is worth next to the BL.

Best Regards,
Mrs. Haberman
Library Manager

Tiger Pride Activities

PBIS Incentives

work hard.
→ have fun.
↓
make a difference.

2019-20

CRITERIA

- **C or better in ALL classes**
- **No more than 2 detentions**
- **No referrals or bus citations**
- **All fees paid to the office or the library**

Cost of Tiger Pride Field Trips:

\$=range from \$5-10

\$\$=range from \$15-25 for end of the year trips

⇒ **May change depending on event**

Be **Safe**

Be **Responsible**

Be **Respectful**

All year:

- Friday Spirit Days: wear your school swag
- Perfect Attendance Awards

-Snow cones and popcorn for \$1.00

September:

- 6: Snow Cone Friday
- 9: Perfect Attendance starts for the year
- 22: Snow Cone Friday

-27: Pep Assembly (All School)

October:

- 18: Grade Level Recognition Assembly
- 25: Tiger Pride Activity (see criteria)

From: Sept. 9-Oct. 23

November:

-15: Grade Level Recognition Assembly

December:

-13 Grade Level Recognition Assembly

-15: **Star Wars: The Rise of Skywalker**

(see criteria) plus \$

From: Sept -Dec.

**ELIGIBLE STUDENTS
MUST BE AT SCHOOL
by 7:45AM**



January:

-17: Grade Level Recognition Assembly

-31: Tiger Pride Activity: In-School Dance (see criteria)

**Grades: First Semester
Behavior: Jan. 6-30

February:

-21: Grade Level Recognition Assembly

-28: Pep Assembly (All school)

March:

-20: Grade Level Recognition Assembly

-20: Tiger Pride Activity: In School Dance (see criteria)

From Feb 3-March 19

And the FUN continues...

April:

-17: Grade Level Recognition Assembly

-24 Activity TBA (see criteria)

From March 30-April 23, no more than one detention

Perfect Attendance: Enters a chance to win a Chromebook, Sept. 9-June 10th, **Perfect means perfect!**

May-June

-End of the year class field trips (see criteria plus \$\$)



Previous Field Trips:

- 6th grade: Movie/ Caveman Pool
- 7th grade Emigrant Lake Water Slides
- 8th Grade: Hellgate jet boats/Caveman Pool

Dates and times of events may change

Costs of events may change

February 2020

Middle Years

Working Together for School Success



Short Stops

Stay informed

Want to connect with your child's school on social media? Make sure to select the official page so you'll know the information is trustworthy. Click on social media icons on the school district's website, or contact the office to ask for links.

Special siblings

A youngster with disabilities can require extra time and energy from parents. To help your other children feel important, too, try to give them some undivided attention each day. For example, you might play a board game in the evening or have a one-on-one talk before bed.

A taste of learning

Encourage your middle grader to "chew on" information he learns—just like he would a tasty snack! For instance, rather than simply memorizing the First Amendment to the Constitution, he could mull over ways he has used his right to free speech or to "peaceably assemble." Perhaps he wrote a letter to the editor or went with you to a rally.

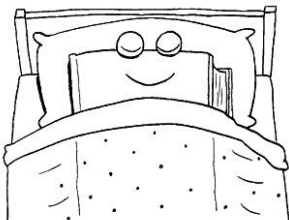
Worth quoting

"It takes as much energy to wish as it does to plan." *Eleanor Roosevelt*

Just for fun

Q: Where do books sleep?

A: Under their covers.



Ways to manage stress

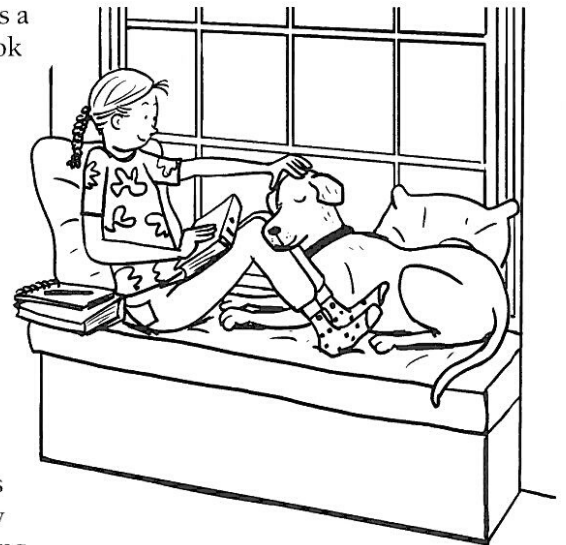
Anna, a typical middle grader, has a lot on her plate: schoolwork, yearbook committee, and sports. While she gets stressed from time to time, she uses strategies like these to cope—and your tween can, too.

Reduce triggers

Encourage your child to make a list of what stressed her out this week. *Examples:* "taking a pop quiz," "preparing for the student council meeting." Suggest that she identify what's behind the stressors (being unprepared, leaving things until the last minute) and plan ways to overcome them. She could review her notes each evening or start getting ready for meetings sooner, for instance.

Offer ideas

Share ways you deal with stressors such as a train delay or a computer problem. Maybe you look at a photo of a loved one or picture a peaceful scene like falling snow. Then ask your tween to name ways she could work through her stress, like taking deep breaths or snuggling with her dog.



Turn to others

Let your middle grader know that she can come to you when she's stressed. Also have her think of other people she could turn to, such as friends, her school counselor, or her coach. She can talk about what's bothering her and learn strategies for dealing with it.

Note: If stress seems to be interfering with your child's daily life, talk to her pediatrician. 👍

A+ attendance

The first step toward doing well in school is to show up! As the school year continues, encourage your child to keep up good attendance with these tips.

■ **Set expectations.** Weave comments into your conversations that make it clear how important you consider attendance. ("I scheduled your dentist appointment for 3:30 p.m. so you won't miss anything in 7th-period science.")

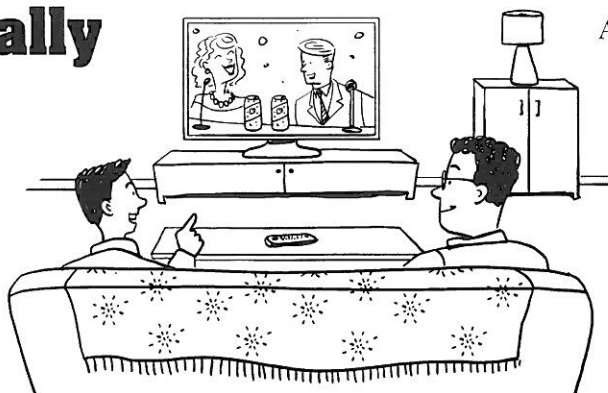
■ **Know school policy.** If your middle grader misses school because he's sick, use the policy to help you decide when he can return. For instance, if he has been fever-free for the required amount of time and feels better, he could go back to school. 👍



Think critically about ads

Evaluating advertisements is an important part of being a critical thinker and a savvy consumer. Share this advice with your middle grader.

Product placement. When you and your child watch TV or movies, try to spot brand names. Maybe the judges on his favorite talent show always drink a certain brand of soda.



Ask why he thinks that is. Do all the judges just happen to like it? Maybe—but the soda company pays the show to feature the product. Can your tween figure out the unstated message? (If famous people drink it, maybe he should, too!) He'll learn that ads aren't always obvious and start to think more critically about them.

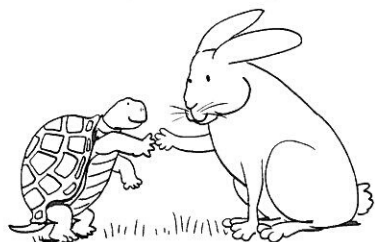
Targeted advertising. Did your tween ever look up a sports team online, then see an ad for game tickets on another site? Web browsers use “cookies” to determine who gets which ads. Your middle grader should consider who the advertiser is (perhaps a ticket reseller), why he's seeing the ad (he's a fan of the team), and what isn't stated (how much tickets are marked up). 👍

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Q & A Changing friendships

Q My daughter seems to have a different best friend every week. Is that normal for this age?

A Friendships can change frequently in middle school. It's typical for kids to out-grow relationships and to feel closer to one friend than to another as their interests and maturity levels change.



Let your daughter know that no matter who her “best” friend is, she can remain friends with many people. Mention the various social circles in your own life, such as your book club friends, work buddies, and college roommates.

Also, remind your child to treat everyone kindly, including classmates she may have grown apart from. Remaining friendly will leave the door open for spending more time together in the future. 👍

Practical writing

Writing isn't just something your tween does in school—it's important in daily life, too. Encourage her to practice different types of writing at home with these activities.

To inform

Your child could interview relatives about their jobs. What does a typical day on the job look like? What do they like best about their work? She can write and share a “Who's Who” to help family members learn more about each other. *Example:* “Aunt Cora is an optometric assistant, which means she works alongside eye doctors. Her favorite part of her job is helping patients pick out glasses.”



To entertain

Suggest that your middle grader write a script for a silly skit. She can include dialogue and stage directions (notes that tell actors what to do). Encourage her to consider her audience—if her skit is for younger siblings, what will they find funny? Then, she and her friends could practice the skit and perform it for their audience. 👍

Parent to Parent Take pride in your work

This year, my son Aidan started rushing through his assignments and making careless mistakes. I wanted him to take pride in his work like he did when he was younger, so I had an idea.

I pulled out a storage bin full of papers and projects we'd saved from Aidan's elementary school years. We took a nice trip down memory lane as we

admired stories he'd written, pictures he'd drawn, and tests he'd done well on. Seeing his old papers made Aidan realize how nice it feels to be proud of your work.

Now Aidan has started saving his middle school work, too. I'm not seeing as many careless errors—I can tell he's trying harder. I know we'll enjoy looking through his collection when he's in high school! 👍



OUR PURPOSE

To provide busy parents with practical ideas that promote school success, parent involvement, and more effective parenting.

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