



DOGIE ROUNDUP

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7th & 8th Grade Promotion

On May 24th at 10:00 am we will be holding our 7th & 8th grade promotion in the gym. Just a few reminders about dress for the day. Students will still be required to follow the school dress code. Students may wear colored jeans or trousers, blue jeans are not allowed for the ceremony. Girls may wear dresses or skirts which are no higher than 3 inches above the knee, colored jeans or trousers. Shirts for boys must have a collared polo shirt or button up shirt. Girls may wear a nice top or colored shirt. Tank tops and spaghetti string tops will not be allowed. Shoes may be tennis, dress, boots or sandals. Flip flops and slippers will not be acceptable. In the past we have had some students who wear pajamas to the ceremony, this will not be acceptable. Students not following the dress code as described above will be asked to change or will not participate in the ceremony.



Dogies of the Month for April: Principal Leo Garcia, Randy Rodriguez, Jessie Garcia, Raymond Saucedo, Joseph Gonzales, Savannah Newell, Jasmine Torres, Gabriella Olivas, Daisy Parra and Lorena Gandarilla.

How to help your child during the Summer

Summer time is a time for relaxation, swimming, vacations and lots of other exciting times with family and friends but it is also a time when students can continue to learn. Research has shown that in order for students to maintain gains in reading they have made is to continue reading daily. We are enclosing a Summer Reading list so that students can continue to read and maintain their gains.

Here are some suggestions for parents to help their child read this summer.

Encourage them to visit the Public Library.

Provide them with quiet time for reading.

Have a conversation about the book your child is reading.

Public Library Hours

Monday-Friday 10:00-12:00 & 1:00-6:00

Summer Reading Program for students up to 8th grade will run through June and students must be registered by the end of the May.



Website

Be sure visit our website visit the lmsed.org website and click on links.

Dogie Roundup Continued

National History Team Takes 3rd at State

On April 29, we sent two teams to Albuquerque to compete in the State Level of the “National History Day” Competitions. We had two teams entered on in the drama presentation and the other had exhibit “Proclamation of 1763.” Our drama presentation performed well but did not place. Our exhibit team placed 3rd overall for their category. Had they placed 1st or 2nd they would have represented our school, community and state at the national competition in Washington DC. If one of the teams which placed higher than us decides not to attend the competition we would then be asked to attend in their place. Thanks to Mr. Stidham and Ms. Montiel for sponsoring our team. Congratulations to Brandon Strain, Eric Artiaga, Ramon Retana for their achievements.



Upcoming Events for the Month of May

<u>Date</u>	<u>Event</u>	<u>Site</u>
Wednesday, May 9	Publishing Party	Library 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 11	SLI (Early Dismissal)	12:45 p.m.
Saturday, May 12	State Battle of The Books	Silver City
Wednesday, May 16	Drama Production	Gym, 6:30 p.m.
Friday, May 18	Dogie Day	DTMS
Tuesday, May 22	Final Exams	Periods 1, 3, 5, 7
Wednesday, May 23	Final Exams	Periods 2, 4, 6
Thursday, May 24	Final Exam	Period 8
Thursday, May 24	7th & 8th Promotion	GYM 10:00 a.m.



Dogie Roundup Continued Anti-Bullying Information



Cyberbullying

During summer vacation many students will be on home computers using internet and some will even be sending text messages and pictures to friends. Communicating with friends and relatives via technology can be a lot of fun and exciting and is the way of communicating not only now, but also in the future. With increased use of technology among young people it also means the greater potential for cyberbullying. Below is a little information in regards to cyberbullying and what you can do if you or your child is bullied via technology.

Cyberbullying happens when kids bully each other through electronic technology. Find out why cyberbullying is different from traditional bullying, what you can do to prevent it, and how you can report it when it happens.

What is Cyberbullying? -Cyberbullying is bullying that takes place using electronic technology. Examples of cyberbullying include mean text messages or emails, rumors sent by email or posted on social networking sites, and embarrassing pictures, videos, websites, or fake profiles.

Prevent Cyberbullying -Parents and kids can prevent cyberbullying. Together, they can explore safe ways to use technology.

Report Cyberbullying -When cyberbullying happens, it is important to document and report the behavior so it can be addressed.

If you feel that you or your child are victims of cyberbullying report it to the authorities.





A Career as a Financial Advisor



Financial Advisor Career Overview: Financial advisor (FA) and financial consultant (FC) are contemporary [job titles](#) for what used to be called a stockbroker, broker, account executive or registered representative. A variant spelling, financial adviser, also is used sometimes.

Traditionally, the job of a financial advisor has involved buying and selling securities (such as stocks and bonds) on behalf of clients. The change in titles outlined above is supposed to reflect the fact that, rather than being focused primarily on facilitating transactions, financial advisors really should be more like investment advisers and [financial planners](#) who take a holistic view of their clients' financial needs and goals. Other variations in title, such as wealth management advisor, also are used, sometimes to denote a financial advisor who has additional training, certifications and/or experience

Education: A bachelor's degree is expected for a financial advisor. Coursework in finance, [accounting](#) and/or economics is helpful, though not required. Strong quantitative and analytic skills are vital. An [MBA](#) can give you a leg up in the hiring process, depending on the firm and the situation, as might [legal studies or a law degree](#). In any case, compensation (see below) is tied strictly to performance, not to academic credentials.

Entering the Field: Major [Wall Street](#) firms used to run extensive [financial advisor training](#) programs, mainly for recent college graduates, but many of these have been dismantled over the past decade to save costs. Entering the field thus is becoming more difficult. Instead, firms increasingly rely on [recruiting experienced financial advisors from competitors](#). When they do train new ones, they usually seek experienced financial industry professionals looking for a career change. Moreover, becoming a financial advisor today often requires intensive [networking](#), aimed at finding an established individual practitioner or team willing to take on an apprentice, to help in serving and/or expanding his/her/their [book of business](#).

Certification: Becoming a financial advisor requires passing the Series 7 exam offered by [FINRA](#) and meeting continuing education requirements. You must be sponsored by a FINRA member firm (that is, your employer) to sit for the Series 7 exam. In some firms, for certain more senior financial advisor positions, and in some states, one or more [additional credentials](#) may be required.

Duties and Responsibilities: Financial advisors counsel clients on investment opportunities, consonant with the latter's needs, goals and tolerance for risk. The job requires keeping abreast of the financial markets, constantly monitoring the specific investments in clients' portfolios, and being on top of new [investment strategies and investment vehicles](#). Financial advisors must be confident about decision-making under uncertainty and under extreme time pressure, have excellent people and communication skills, and know how to deal with failure and with dissatisfied clients. Success is highly dependent on sales ability, both in the acquisition of new clients and in the pitching of investment ideas to existing clients. [Serving clients, compliance and practice management](#) are closely-intertwined issues for financial advisors.

Financial advisors can greatly enhance their productivity and their ability to serve a large [book of business](#) if they are supported by one or more [sales assistants](#). However, in many financial services firms, financial advisors must fund the pay of their sales assistants, in whole or in part, out of their own compensation (see below).

Compensation Range: Per the [Bureau of Labor Statistics](#), median annual compensation was about \$68,200 as of May 2009, with the top 10% earning over \$166,400. [Financial advisor compensation](#) typically is commission-based. That is, a financial advisor gets a share of the revenue generated for the firm by his/her clients. Other metrics, such as the total value of client [financial assets](#) on deposit with the financial advisor's firm, may also factor into compensation. Top financial advisors can earn well over \$1,000,000.