

# Cleburne Public Library



## MAKER CORNER

We are excited to announce the addition of The Maker Corner. The Maker Corner was designed to be a dedicated space in the library where community members could explore, develop, build, and stimulate their creativity. Additionally, group Maker Classes will be held in this space that will be open to the community with the issuance of a library card. Circulating Maker Kits will be made available for home use to extend, enrich, or add to making opportunities available in The Maker Corner and the Maker Classes. Funding for the Maker Corner was provided by The City of Cleburne, Friends of the Cleburne Public Library and The Cleburne Library Board. Equipment and supplies were funded with a Special Projects Grant from The Texas State Library & Archives Commission and the IMLS. Classes will be held each month on different concepts and equipment as well as use by appointment. Check out the library web page calendar and Facebook for hours and schedule.

### The Maker Corner equipment includes:

- Polyprinter 229 3d Printer
- Epson Perfection V600 Photo Color Scanner
- Brother Embroidery & Sewing Machine
- Brother Scan & Cut DX
- T-Shirt Heat Press
- Weaving Loom

- HP Design Jet Z9 dr V-trimmer Poster Printer
- VHS Converter
- Baby Lock Joy Sewing Machine
- Cricut Maker
- Button Maker



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**Hours**  
 Mon 10a-8:30p  
 Tues 10a-6:00p  
 Wed 10a-6:00p  
 Thur Closed  
 Fri 10a-5:00p  
 Sat 10a-2:00p

## Volunteer

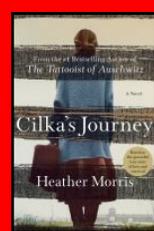
What are you doing this summer? Are you TECH-MINDED? CRAFTY? Interested in sharing some of your time at the library? What? Why? Get to know your neighbors, serve your community, assist with summer programs, crafts, computers, and get leadership experience, work experience and receive credit and letters of recommendation for school, college and resumes.



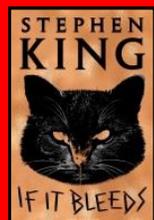
## New Books



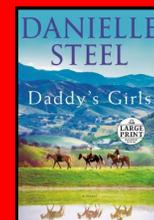
**Summer House**  
James Patterson  
Brendan DeBois



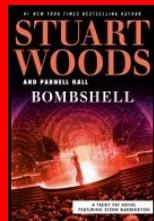
**Cilka's Journey**  
Heather Morris



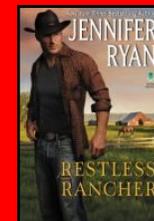
**If It Bleeds**  
Stephen King



**Daddy's Girls**  
Danielle Steel



**Bombshell**  
Stuart Woods



**Restless Rancher**  
Jennifer Ryan

**“If you want to raise a reader, *be* a reader.”<sup>1</sup>**

What a challenge this quote is for parents or caregivers who are not inclined to read, or struggle to find time for reading. Yet, when it comes to encouraging children to become readers, modeling is a necessary part of the picture. In addition to the value of knowing how to formulate letters into words and understanding concepts conveyed in print, reading has the potential to become more than just a skill to learn. Those who read at home for pleasure can receive additional benefits beyond the written page such as reducing stress, stimulating imagination, help in developing social skills, and increase feelings of empathy.<sup>2</sup>

Choosing to read advances the reader beyond the confines of doing something out of obligation into a spacious world of delight.

So, how do we find more time for reading when our days are already so full? And, how do we find good choices for what to read?

Regarding finding time, this may be as simple as choosing audio books during a commute or while involved in various tasks. Or, it may require making a conscious choice to pick up a book, magazine, or newspaper instead of spending that time on social media, scrolling the internet, or watching television. Either way, always having something to read whenever you get the chance will increase your time spent reading.

As far as choosing what to read, consider checking out books recommendations from any of the books listed on this page. These are books about books, and have great lists to start from for all ages.

1 Paul, Pamela and Maris Russo. *How to Raise a Reader*. Workman Pub:NY, 6.

2 “Reading for Pleasure—a Door to Success”, National Library blog: <https://natlib.govt.nz/schools/reading-engagement/understanding-reading-engagement/reading-for-pleasure-a-door-to-success>

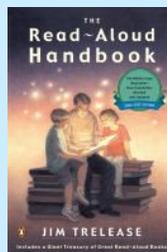
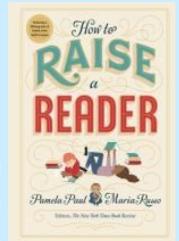
# READ IT!

## How to Raise a Reader

By Pamela Paul

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Do you remember your first visit to where the wild things are? How about curling up for hours on end to discover the secret of the Sorcerers Stone? Combining clear, practical advice with inspiration, wisdom, tips, and curated reading lists, *How to Raise a Reader* shows you how to instill the joy and time-stopping pleasure of reading. Divided into four sections, from baby through teen, and each illustrated by a different artist, this book offers something useful on every page, whether its how to develop rituals around reading or build a family library, or ways to engage a reluctant reader. A fifth section, More Books to Love: By Theme and Reading Level, is chockful of expert recommendations. Throughout, the authors debunk common myths, assuage parental fears, and deliver invaluable lessons in a positive and easy-to-act-on way.



## The Read-Aloud Handbook

By Jim Trelease

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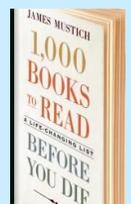
Describes why parents and teachers should read to children and how to begin. Includes an updated treasury featuring more than 1,200 children’s book titles that are great for reading aloud.

## 1,000 Books to Read Before You Die

By James Mustich

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The ultimate book for book lovers: the 1,000 must-read books across genres and eras, each accompanied by a thought-provoking short essay on why the book is so essential.



# MAKER CLASS

Tuesday, July 7: Beginning Cricut, 10:30 a.m.

Monday, July 13: Mask Making 101, 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, July 15: Sewing Basics (ages 9 and up), 2-3 p.m.

Monday, July 20: Intro to the Sewing Machine part 2, 3 p.m.

Monday, July 27: Fall Tomato Planting, 6:30-7:30 p.m.



# MAKER KITS

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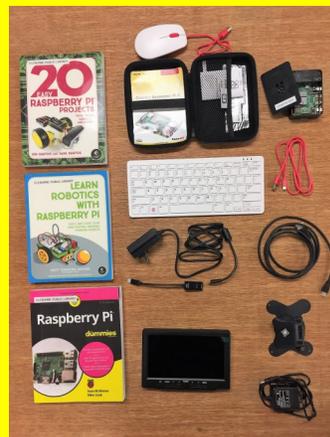
**Leather Crafting**



**Wood Burning**



**Raspberry Pi Kit**



**List of Maker Kits**

- 3D Pen
- Airbrush Painting
- Beading Loom
- Bird Drawing/Watching
- Bow Maker
- Crochet (Kit 1)
- Crochet (Kit 2)
- Digital Manga Drawing
- Embroidery
- Figure Drawing
- Genealogy
- Geocaching
- Hand Lettering
- Knitting
- Leather Crafting
- Moon Drawing/Watching
- Paper Beading
- Quilling
- Raspberry Pi 4
- Selfie
- Sewing
- Soldering
- Ukulele (Kit 1)
- Ukulele (Kit 2)
- Woodburning
- Wood Carving

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# Motivating Kids to Read

The editors of *Focus on the Family* magazine asked parents how they've created a culture of reading in their homes. Their answers were surprisingly creative and practical:



## Book Bingo

I gave my son a blank bingo card and helped him fill in each square with a reading-related activity. Some squares had book titles he wanted to read or the names of people he wanted to read aloud to or share the plot of a story with. Reading the Bible and writing a short letter to a family member about a story he'd read were also activities included in the bingo squares. Each time an activity was completed, I put a sticker in that square. Once he earned a bingo, he got to choose a reward, such as a trip to the library or skipping a chore that week. —*Diane Stark*

## The Reading Hour

"Can I stay up 10 more minutes?" I took that frequent request and transformed it into a reading tool. I had one simple rule: You can stay up an extra hour after bedtime, but only if you spend that hour quietly reading. My kids gladly spent their extra hour reading page after page. I let the kids read comic books and graphic novels on the weekend, but I saved weeknights for character-building novels and educational nonfiction. —*Jessica Snell*

## An Audio Approach

I couldn't get my second-grader to read. I tried several different approaches: I read to him, gave him books that were under his reading level and allowed him to pick the topics. None of it worked. My stepmom, a literacy specialist, asked, "Have you tried audio books?" *Why would I let him get away with listening to a book rather than reading it?* I thought. However, I was desperate, so I gave it a try. From the start, I was amazed at how much he loved listening to books. There were days he spent hours in his room listening. Gradually, I noticed less fighting from him when I asked him to read. Then he started taking books with him everywhere. The audio books even helped him read dialogue with voice changes. I was pleasantly surprised that my son developed a love for reading through audio books. —*Erica Sirratt*

## Book Towers

My two boys love to compete with each other, so I held a "book tower" contest. After a book was read, my kids would stack it on the last book read. Whoever had the tallest book tower at the end of the month was the winner. This activity was both fun for my children and motivated them to read more. —*Courtney Roberts*

## Bringing Books to Life

I have found that my kids love to read about things that they can experience. Before taking them to the petting zoo, I researched what animals would be on hand and then found books at the library about these animals. My children were excited to read the books because they knew they would soon be petting these animals. —*Jessica Tyson*