

Cleburne Public Library

MAKER CORNER

**JUNE
2020**

Coming Soon!

Funding for the Maker Corner was provided by The City of Cleburne, Friends of the Cleburne Public Library and The Cleburne Library Board. Equipment has been purchased with funding from a Special Projects Grant from U.S. Institute of Museum and Library Services and Texas State Library and Archives Commission. The Maker Corner was designed to be a dedicated space in the library where community members could explore, develop, build, and stimulate their creativity. The Maker Corner includes a poster maker, 3d printer, Cricut, Brother Scan and Cut, and other technology and arts and crafts supplies. Sewing machines and other equipment and supplies are on the way. Classes will be held each month and individuals can use equipment by appointment also.



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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

MAKER KITS

Check it Out!

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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We have had a spring unlike any other, haven't we? The past few months have certainly not passed as anticipated. After several weeks of being closed to the public, the Cleburne Public Library is pleased to be open once more.

Not only that, but we are also proud to announce that, although it may look different than years past, the **2020 Summer Reading Program** is here!

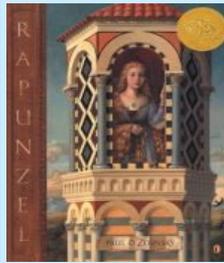
One thing that never shut down or closed during all of the uncertainty of Covid-19 is the need for a good story. The phrase, "*Once upon a time...*" continues to captivate our imaginations and transport us where we might not be able to visit otherwise.

This makes our theme this year, ***Imagine Your Story***, so appropriate for this summer. The program is open for all ages with categories for PreK, Elementary, Teen, and Adult.

Due to social distancing practices we are using an online registration platform only this year. Participants can log their reading minutes online in order to receive badges and prizes.

Each minute of reading earns you a point, and badges/awards are earned for every 100 points logged. Registration is available on our website under the Summer Reading Program link, or use this address: <https://cleburnereads.readsquared.com/>. You may register as an individual or a family. Group registration is limited to daycares, please. Don't forget the library has computers available for the public, so come by and register today!

Imagine Your Story

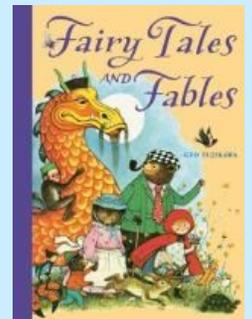


Rapunzel

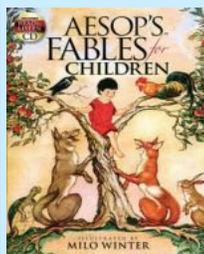
The timeless tale of Rapunzel is vividly and magnificently brought to life through Paul O. Zelinsky's powerful sense of narrative and stunning oil paintings in full color.

In this Caldecott Medal retelling of the German folktale, a beautiful girl with long golden hair is kept imprisoned in a lonely tower by a sorceress.

Fairy Tales and Fables



Gyo Fujikawa creates magic with this enchanting collection of fairy tales and fables. These are the stories that all children should experience, that will nourish their young minds and imaginations: Little Red Riding Hood, Cinderella, The Hare and the Tortoise, The Little Red Hen, The Three Little Pigs, and many more.



Aesop's Fables for Children

"The Hare and the Tortoise," "The Ants and the Grasshopper," and more than 130 other timeless tales teach lessons about kindness, persuasion, boastfulness, flattery, common sense, revenge, honesty, and curiosity. These stories appear here in this splendid edition, featuring a CD recording of 42 of the most popular fables.

Why Do Summer Reading???

- ◆ Summer programs that require some form of parental involvement produce larger, positive effects than programs without this component.
- ◆ There is little difference in reading gains between children from high and low-income families during the school year. Rather, the differences are the result of what happens during the summer.
- ◆ Children who attend summer library programs read on a higher level than those who do not attend.
- ◆ By the end of 6th grade children who lose reading skills over the summer are two years behind their classmates.
- ◆ Comprehension is very crucial in every child's education. Recent research on the benefits of reading programs shows that children who enroll in summer reading programs learn quickly and do better in class than children who do not attend these programs. You will be helping your child greatly if you can enroll him or her in these reading programs. It will help them to develop their ability to comprehend.

Literacy Advice For Families

Tips for early readers

- Point out print in the child's environment: on cereal boxes, food labels, toys, restaurants, and traffic signs.
- Sing songs, say short poems or nursery rhymes, and play rhyming words games with your child.
- Tell stories to your child.
- Read aloud to your child. Point to the words on the page as you read.
- Read a short passage several times to your child until your child can read it with you. Then encourage your child to read the passage to you.
- Encourage older children to read with younger children.
- Encourage your child to read (or pretend read) to you. Make this reading enjoyable. Don't worry if your child does not read all of the words correctly but, rather, applaud your child's efforts to read.
- Go to the library together.
- Have books, magazines, and newspapers around the house. Let your child see you reading.
- Encourage your child to write messages such as grocery lists, to-do lists, postcards, or short messages to family members or friends. Don't worry about conventional spelling at this point but, rather, encourage your child's first efforts at authorship.
- When watching television, have the captioning feature enabled so that the children view the words while hearing them performed aloud.

Tips for more advanced readers

- Talk to your child about what he or she is reading. Ask open-ended questions such as "What do you think about that story?" "What would you have done if you were that character?"
- Make reading and writing a regular part of your daily home activities. Let your child see you using reading and writing for real purposes.
- Visit the public library. Help your child to get his or her own library card.
- Read to your child regularly, even after your child is able to read some books independently.
- Listen to your child read. Use strategies to help your child with tricky words. For example, when your child comes to an unfamiliar word, you might say, "Skip it and read to the end of the sentence. Now try again – what makes sense and looks like the word that you see?"
- Praise your child's efforts at reading.
- Play word games such as thinking of different words to describe the same things.
- Support your child's writing. Have writing materials such as paper, markers, and pencils available. Read what your child writes.
- Set reasonable limits for TV and Internet viewing.



New Youth Librarian

Hi! I'm Rachel, and I am excited to be your new Youth Librarian. I have been scouring used book sales and bookstores both near and far most of my life for children's books because I love reading and children so much. The library is usually the first place I visit wherever I travel. I am the proud mother of four boys ages 11 to 23 that I homeschooled for 17 years.

When I was in the first grade, my dad bought me my own copy of Nancy Drew's *The Secret of the Old Clock* along with a red pocket dictionary. I would underline the words I didn't know with pencil, and look them up in my dictionary. That is where my love of mysteries began!

At age 8, my family moved to Tanzania, East Africa for a year, where I was introduced to two new series: *Mr. Men* and *Tintin*. I loved to curl up in the window seat and escape to all the exciting places Tintin journeyed to around the world. I also discovered *The Black Stallion* series and was thrilled to follow Alec Ramsey and his Arabian horse on their racing adventures. My love of travel probably began with the places I read about.

When I was in middle school in Colorado, one of my favorite things to do was to walk down the road to the small library. That is where I discovered *The Secret Garden*, which became my favorite book in sixth grade. During those years I fell in love with Jo and Laurie from *Little Women* and reread that book every year until I went to college.

I graduated from high school in Montana, so I am not a native Texan, but I am married to one! My husband, Clyde, and I have been married 30 years this summer. I love the great outdoors and would rather be hiking a mountain or walking along a beach than anywhere else. Some of my favorite hobbies include walking, reading, writing, cooking, knitting, and hand stitching. Drinking hot tea and reading a good book is a good way to spend part of any day. I can't wait to introduce you to some of my favorite books and authors. Stop by and introduce yourself anytime!

The mission of the Cleburne Public Library is to assist citizens in meeting their differing informational needs through a variety of formats and to promote lifelong learning, by providing equal access to educational, cultural, and recreational materials and programs.