

The Red Review

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From the Administrator's Desk

By Rich Lemburg

As our winter season hits us, and we get to see the pictures from Buffalo, New York, and the fun they are having now with all of their snowfall, I wanted to make sure everyone is on the same page as far as preparing for snow days. Whenever we have a late start or a snow day the call is made as early as possible so parents can make adjustments for their children and so those teachers who live outside of Clarkson can make traveling plans. Our goal is never to put our students and staff in unsafe traveling conditions; it is better to be making up days in May than to put students and staff in an unsafe position.

With us using Alert Now for our school closing communication, please make sure Amy Gurnsey has your updated phone number and contact information. There are times parents change cell phone numbers and don't notify us so we are unable to contact them. It is very important to make sure you make us aware of any changes to your contact information. If you have made changes please contact Amy at agurnsey@esu7.org or call her at 892-3454.

Also please make sure to have your students dressed properly for the winter months: hats, gloves and warm coats for their transportation to school and for recess. As you know, in Nebraska our weather changes on a minute's notice, so please make sure your kids are prepared.

Clarkson Public Schools is again having our Presents for Pats program this holiday season. The goal of the program is to get Patriot gear and books to needy students within the district. If you have someone in mind please contact Jennifer Kappel or myself with the information. If you are interested in contributing money or donations to the program that would be fantastic!

I truly hope everyone has a great Holiday Season!!!

Presents for Pats

In the spirit of the holiday season, Clarkson Public School is again looking to help students in our community. We are calling this program "Presents for Pats". We would like to purchase books and Patriot clothing for children. Here is how you can help! We are asking students to visit with their parents about this project and if possible, to make a small donation. Donations can be turned in to classroom teachers or Mrs. Kappel. If most of our students and staff donate \$1, we will be able to help several children with practical, educational items this holiday season.

The staff would greatly appreciate your support! Monetary donations can be brought in at anytime, but it would be especially helpful if all donations were collected by Friday, December 6th.

If you have any questions, please contact Jennifer Kappel at school, 402-892-3454 or jkappel@esu7.org.

Please consider donating a dollar or two to the Presents for Pats project!

SENIOR PARENTS

Senior pictures for the yearbook and newspapers must be submitted to Mrs. Morfeld before **Christmas** break:

- Vertical headshot (yearbook, Colfax County Press, Columbus Telegram)
 - Baby picture (yearbook)
 - Optional Baby Ad (baby picture, message, & \$20)
- Contact Mrs. Morfeld with any questions
(lmorfeld@esu7.org)

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By Jennifer Kappel

EducationQuest – College Planning Bulletin

College Funding Estimator

To estimate your FAFSA results now, use the [College Funding Estimator](#) at [EducationQuest.org](#). This program will ask for 2014 income tax information. You may estimate your tax information to complete the *Estimator* but should use your completed 2014 tax returns when you complete the FAFSA.

Seniors...have you submitted your college applications?

If you haven't submitted your college admission applications yet, it's time to get serious! Contact your top college choices to determine application deadlines and procedures. Ask if the admission application is also the application for college-based scholarships. If not, ask about the scholarship application process.

Winning the scholarship game

Follow these tips to increase your chances of earning scholarships:

Don't ever pay for scholarship searches! Use *free* resources such as [ScholarshipQuest](#) at [EducationQuest.org](#) with over 2,000 Nebraska-based scholarships. Free national sites include [Fastaid](#), [ScholarshipExperts.com](#), [School Soup](#), and [Scholarships.com](#).

Visit your school counselor often for information about local scholarships.

Focus on local and college-specific scholarships because you're more likely to earn them.

Update your activities, honors, community service or paid jobs using the [Activities Resume](#) at [EducationQuest.org](#).

Earn the best possible ACT/SAT scores by taking the exam in the spring of your junior year and again in the fall of your senior year.

Use quality references such as a teacher, coach or counselor. Encourage them to write specific examples of your leadership skills. Give them advance notice and a specific deadline.

Tailor your essay to the scholarship. Ask an English teacher to read your essay and offer advice on making a big impact. Your essay will need to stand out from other applications.

December "To Do" List

Complete these tasks during December to stay on the right college planning track.

Seniors:

- Submit college applications.
- Estimate your FAFSA results using the [College Funding Estimator](#) at [EducationQuest.org](#).
- Continue to apply for scholarships.

Juniors

- Search for scholarships.
- [Register](#) by December 29 for the January 24 SAT.
- [Register](#) by January 9 for the February 7 ACT.

For free help with college planning, contact EducationQuest Foundation:

Kearney	Lincoln	Omaha
308-234-6310	402-475-5222	402-391-4033
800-666-3721	800-303-3745	888-357-6300

Senior Scholarship Project

On November 21st, senior class members were recognized for mock scholarship awards. This is the third year the senior class has participated in the senior scholarship project. The entire senior class participated. Seniors began work on this project in October by being given an instruction sheet and a listing of local scholarships. Based upon the scholarship criteria, students selected two to complete and submit to their English teachers and Mr. McEvoy by a set deadline in November. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Morfeld and Mrs. Kappel evaluated the scholarship applications, providing lots of feedback. Winners were selected and awarded candy for their success. Students were encouraged to take the feedback, make improvements and resubmit prior to the April deadlines. Good job, seniors!



Back Row: Keaton Indra, Jonathan Langdon, Jenna Podany, Caitlin Dozier, Andrew Novotny
Front Row: Tayler Gall, Klyn Lopour, Jenna Schmitz, Kaitlyn Dlouhy, Christopher Konicek

John Baylor ACT Test Prep

Students and parents – you know that taking the ACT is an important step in the admissions process at four year colleges and universities. Did you know that Clarkson High School has available to students the John Baylor ACT test prep program? High school students can schedule times to come in and watch the 45 minute videos, (12 in total) with Mrs. Kappel – during a study hall, lunch, before school, or after school. Some students elect to do this independently. You can pick and choose topics that you want to improve upon. It is ideal to watch the sessions 4 to 5 weeks before the ACT test date, to keep the information fresh. Juniors will have the opportunity to watch the videos second semester prior to the ACT test date that the majority of the class decides to test. For juniors looking to pursue an associate's degree, test prep will be held for them at the same time to help them prepare for the Compass test.

EducationQuest Financial Aid Workshop

Clarkson hosted a financial aid workshop on Wednesday, November 19th at 6pm in the distance learning room. Ten families attended the presentation. A representative from EducationQuest connected with us via distance learning technology and shared her presentation with Leigh and Howells Dodge. This presentation was very helpful in addressing questions parents and students may have about completing the FAFSA, Free Application for Federal Student Aid. Financial aid was discussed as well as suggested timelines for completing financial aid.

Calling all Box Top/Campbell's Soup Label Collectors!!!

We still need you to be on the hunt for as many box tops and soup labels as you can find! For participating products, please check out the following websites:

Box Tops: <http://www.boxtops4education.com/>
Soup Labels: <http://www.labelsforeducation.com/>

Science news

By Suzanne Beeson

I am thankful for the freshman working quietly on their assignment.



Happy
Holidays!

Scholastic Book Fair

The library/media center will house the 2014 Book Fair from Dec. 1-Dec. 5. This year's theme is "Sir Readalot's Castle: Enter the Kingdom of Books!" The profits from this event fill the classroom libraries with new titles. See you in December.

Book Fair dates and open times include:

Mon. Dec 1 – 7:45 - 8:10 AM
3:40 – 4:30 PM
Tues. Dec. 2 - 7:45 - 8:10 AM
3:40 – 4:30 PM
Wed. Dec. 3 - 7:45 - 8:10 AM
12:00 – 1:00 PM
3:40 – 4:30 PM
Thurs. Dec. 4 -7:45 - 8:10 AM
11:45 - 12:30 PM
12:10 - 1:00 PM
3:40 – 4:30 PM
Fri. Dec. 5 - 7:45 - 8:10 AM
3:40 – 8:00 PM
4:00 – 6:00 PM

We welcome all to come browse the bookshelves. This is a great time to motivate and encourage our readers to excel. Looking forward to seeing you there.

Music News

By Ms. Elektra Wrenholt

In November, music students were busy preparing for the Veteran's Day celebration. They put in a ton of hard work to prepare the music, and did a fantastic job at the performance. Thank you to everyone who helped set up for the concert and clean up after!

Congratulations to the High School Choir students selected to participate in the EHC Honor Choir, which occurred Monday, November 10th at Loganview: Caitlin Dozier, Klyn Lopour, Andrea Zimmerman, Alex Novotny, Rachel Rupperecht, Christopher Konicek, Jon Langdon, Dominik Harper, Colby Becker, Shane Svoboda, and Derek Gurnsey.

Beginning band students have made incredible headway on their instruments this semester - we know how to hold our instruments, make a good tone, and play 5 notes!

Looking ahead to Thanksgiving and Winter breaks, make sure instruments come home so they can be played! Please note the change of date for the upcoming Winter Concert, which will be held on Monday, December 15th at 7:00.

All art requires courage. ~Anne Tucker

Red, White, and Blue Crew

By Matt Murren

Attention students! The Red, White, and Blue Crew has been created and this is your chance to bring a wild experience to the Patriot Pavilion. Each home game will have a different theme with different music for timeout breaks. We expect the Red, White, and Blue Crew to bring some craziness to the games. Stay tuned for the posting of all the nights. If you have any questions, ask Coach Murren, Coach Schneider, or Coach Bachman. It's a great day to be a Patriot!

PE News

By Jim Clarkson

We just finished up a dramatic K-12 unit of 4-square. I must say it was pretty epic. I believe that there is little doubt that Clarkson is the best 4-square school in the state. We worked on skills in the K-2 division, (I know one little Kindergarten girl who is practicing at home). In the 3-4 Grade, Jase Indra won the class competition. He is a very quick player, getting better all the time. Tommy McEvoy took home top honors in the 5-6 Grade Division. Tommy has great hustle and very good awareness. Our freshmen champ was Jacob Gall. He was surprisingly craftier than expected and he improved a lot throughout class. The Lifetime champ was Christopher Konicek; he is just a good athlete. He had some good competition but was too tough to beat when dialed in. Great fun! The game of 4-square is one of my personal favorites. Next up we will be working on indoor Soccer skills, which is a lot of fun also.

Second Grader's News

By Holly Clarkson

The second graders did two writing activities this week: They finished an alliteration creature that they made and created using alliteration in their writing. The second one was picking an item in the world that they were thankful for. Both results turned out wonderfully!

If you haven't had a chance to check the school website, each student has their Halloween Haunted House writing recorded on there. It is worth a listen!

The second graders had a folk tale this week about Navajo weaving. The folk tale explained why Navajo women were such good weavers. They had a chance to look at two authentic Navajo rugs and find the mistake that the Navajo put in the rug to let their spirit escape. It was interesting to look at the intricate designs, and it helped with our vocabulary.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving Break!



2nd Graders around their Navajo rugs.



Korbin Lemburg, Nile Jones, Jerzzi Mapel, Otto Crecco, Austin Balsley, Teagan Baumert, Hailey Knapp, Dexter Indra, Nathaly Pinonez, Cadence Indra, Rylee Balzer

I am Thankful for.....

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is my education. That might sound strange, but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need an education? If we didn't have an education, then we would not have a career. We wouldn't know math. We would never have any money for food, water, and shelter. I think an education is important because you need to go to college and get degree and do 4 years of college and then get a career. My favorite thing about getting an education is you get to have lots of fun when we learn. I hope you see why I am so thankful for an education.

By: Korbin Lemburg

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is for pets. That might sound strange, but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need pets? If we didn't have pets, then you will not live longer. If we did not have pets, then who would guard your house? I think pets are important because when you're in danger, your pets will save you. My favorite thing about pets is how they are cute and I like the sound dogs make when they bark. I hope you see why I am so thankful for pets.

By: Hailey Knapp

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is paper. That might sound strange, but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need paper? If we didn't have paper then there would be no notes to tell people what you like about them and tell people what you like to do. I think paper is important because it is helpful to us because we can write down our stories. My favorite thing about paper is I can draw on it and make beautiful drawings. I hope you see why I am so thankful for paper.

By: Jerzzi Mapel

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is coyotes. That might sound strange, but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need coyotes? If we didn't have coyotes, then there would be too many bunnies and the bunnies would take over. Coyotes eat bunnies to keep the food chain balanced. I think coyotes are important because their howls are a soothing song for people. My favorite thing about coyotes is they are a beautiful color, a grayish white. I hope you see why I am so thankful for coyotes.

By: Dexter Indra

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is stuffed animals. That might sound strange, but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need stuffed animals? If we didn't have stuffed animals, then we wouldn't be cozy at times. We want to have them to play games with. With stuffed animals, I don't have to play alone and I always have someone to talk to and then I don't have to talk to anyone at my home. I think stuffed animals are important because they're always nice and warm to sleep with in my bed. My favorite thing about stuffed animals is I play school with them at home. I hope you see why I am so thankful for stuffed animals.

By: Cadence Indra

I have many things to be thankful for. One of them is clothes. That might sound strange to you but have you ever stopped to think about how much we need clothes? If we didn't have clothes, then we probably wouldn't be able to go to school. If that happened, we would not have an education. Clothes also help us stay warm in the winter. My favorite thing about clothes is when I go shopping with my family and I see all the patterns. I hope you see why I am so thankful for clothes.

By: Teagan Baumert

2ND GRADERS ALLITERATION CREATURES

MOGGLEY

A MOGGLEY.

A MOGGLEY LIVES IN MAINE, MAILBOXES, AND MARSHES.
A MOGGLEY EATS MACARONI, MARSHMALLOWS, AND MEAT FOR HIS MEALS.

A MOGGLEY LIKES MILK MESSSES, MAPLE SYRUP, AND MARCHING.

A MOGGLEY LIKES MATH, GOING TO MISSOURI, AND MONEY.
A MOGGLEY USES MANNERS WHILE PLAYING WITH MAPS, MARACAS, MASKS, AND ME.

BY: AUSTIN BALSLEY

Twinkletoes

This is Twinkletoes.

Twinkletoes lives in Texas and Tennessee and in tunnels.

Twinkletoes eats trees, turtles and trash.

Twinkletoes likes my teacher, tacos and teddy bears.

Twinkletoes is going to tap tomorrow twisting terribly.

Twinkletoes took me to a test and I did terrific.

He also twisted me to a dance on Tuesday at Tommy's.

By: Rylee Balzer

The Turtle Tooth Tiger

This is a turtle tooth tiger.

The turtle tooth tiger lives in Texas, has sharp teeth and tears tentacles.

The turtle tooth tiger eats females, trees, turtles and the tangler.

The turtle tooth tiger likes to choke on the trumpet and likes wearing top hats and teacups.

The turtle tooth tiger treats the tangler and turtlewick nice.

The turtle tooth tiger sunk its teeth into my toes and destroyed Tallahassee and Tokyo.

By: Otto Crecco

The Tangler

This is a tangler.

The tangler lives in a cave in a town in Texas in a garbage truck.

The tangler eats turtle tooth tigers and triceratops.

The tangler likes to tangle stuff, trick turkeys, and trade his trucks.

The tangler wears toy hats on his tummy with toothbrushes.

The tangler once tangled me up with tacos and tools.

By: Nile Jones

The Shawba

This is a Shawba.

It lives on a shaken, shallow ship in Shanghai.

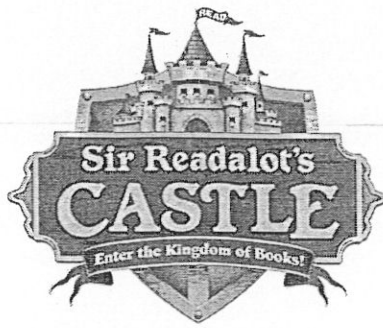
A Shawba eats shells, sheep, shiney stuff.

The Shawba likes to play with shoes and shoot a basketball in sheep shirts.

A Shawba likes to play Shall of Shooty and shoots the enemy with sharks.

The Shawba pulled my sharp teeth then shunk my shingles.

By: Nathaly Pinonez



Dear Parents and Families:

Reading for pleasure inside and outside of school has real and long-lasting benefits. It unlocks the power of information and imagination and helps children discover who they are. Here's what you can do to help children develop stronger reading skills and a love for reading:

- Set the example. Let children see you read.
- Have a collection of books in the home. Update this collection routinely to keep pace with changing tastes and reading skills.
- Support our school's Book Fair. Allow your children to choose their own books to read.

Our Scholastic Book Fair is a reading event that brings to school the books kids want to read. It's a wonderful selection of engaging and affordable books for every reading level. Please make plans to visit our Book Fair and be involved in shaping your child's reading habits.

Book Fair dates: December 1st-5th 2014---- 7:45 a.m.-8:10 a.m. & 3:40 p.m.-4:30 p.m. Daily
Special activities: December 3rd---Parent/Grandparents Luncheon for Grades K-2 12:00-1:00
December 4th ---Parents/Grandparents Luncheon for Grades 3-4 11:45-12:30
December 4th----Parents/Grandparents Luncheon for Grades 5-6 12:10-1:00
December 6th---Clarkson vs. Madison Basketball Marathon 4:00-6:00

Before you visit the Book Fair, be sure to download the Book Fairs app to help you find the right books for your child. For more information, visit: scholastic.com/apps/bookfairs. And if you are unable to attend the Fair in person, we invite you to visit our online Book Fair at scholastic.com/fair. Our online Fair is available from December 1st to December 6th.

We look forward to seeing you and your family at our Book Fair!
Remember, all purchases benefit our school.

Sincerely,
Rich Lemburg

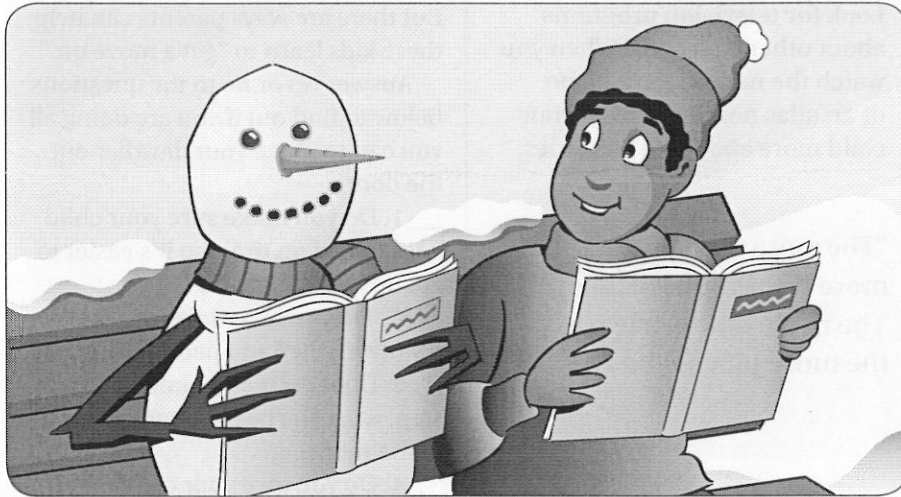
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Keep learning alive for your child over the winter break

Your child looks at the calendar and imagines the joy of having no schedule for the whole winter school holiday. You look at the same blank squares on your calendar and have a mild moment of panic.

Here are some activities that will keep him learning—and keep you from hearing, “I’m bored” during the holiday:

- **Let your child discover** the past by talking with grandparents, aunts, uncles—even you. Help him plan questions to ask, such as, “What was school like for you?” He can record the conversations, write them down, or just listen.
- **Assemble a list** from your local newspaper of places to go and things to do. Every community

has places that will interest kids. Check out a local museum (see if they have a day when admission is free). Look for free concerts you can attend. See if the local public library has any special story hours or performances.

- **Select a movie** based on a book. After you and your child finish reading the book, watch the movie. Discuss how the two were alike and how they were different.
- **Prepare food together.** Nearly every culture has some special foods associated with the holiday season. With your child, prepare foods you remember from your childhood. Share your memories. Or do some research and prepare a dish you’ve never tried.

Word games strengthen writing skills



Using proper grammar takes practice. If your child struggles with forming and

punctuating sentences, turn writing into a game. Here are two fun ones to try:

1. Fill-in-the-blank game.

Review the different parts of speech and write a story with missing words. For example: “The girl stepped on a ___ (*noun*).” Take turns filling in the blanks. You can help by saying things like, “A noun is a person, place or thing. I’ll choose the word *pie*!” Make the words as silly as you’d like. Then read the story aloud.

- ### 2. Punctuation game.
- Write a short story without punctuation. Then read it together. It’s tough! This shows the importance of punctuation. Now edit the story, adding punctuation that makes it easy (or funny) to read. Suggest that your child write a story for you to punctuate. Discuss why you chose—or didn’t choose—certain punctuation marks.

It Matters: Building Character

Praise all signs of responsibility in your teen



Responsibility is more than remembering to complete chores or turning in homework on time. It is also

thinking ahead about how words or actions will affect others and then speaking or acting accordingly in a respectful manner.

Praise your teen for being responsible when you see him:

- **Keep promises.** Responsible people don't break promises. When they give their word, others know they can count on them.
- **Admit mistakes.** Being responsible is not the same as being perfect. Sometimes, it's just the opposite. Responsible people make mistakes all the time. But they don't just shrug them off. They admit their mistakes and they make amends if needed.
- **Accept consequences.** Sometimes, mistakes can have bad results. Responsible people deal with the results of their mistakes without trying to blame others. They learn from mistakes and rarely make the mistake a second time.
- **Make wise choices.** Responsible people will put on that bike helmet—even if no one else does.
- **Take care of belongings.** Responsible people understand that others work hard to provide for them, and they take care of what they have been given.

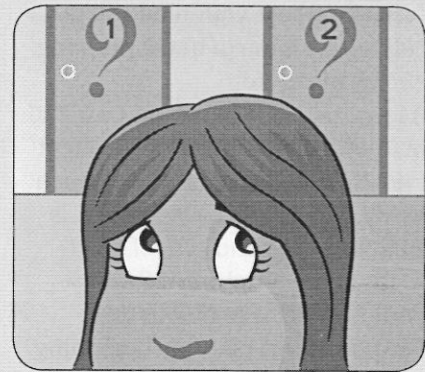
Source: R. Herron and V. Peter, *Who's in the Mirror? Finding the Real Me*, Boys Town Press.

Help your teen make the right choice in a difficult moment

Sometimes, it's easy to "do the right thing." If everyone is driving safely down a road, there's less temptation for your teen to speed.

But there are other, harder times when it's not so easy to do the right thing. The teacher leaves the room for just a second during a test. Does your teen text the answer to a question to her friend across the room?

It's during those hard times when it's even more important for your teen to be prepared to do the right thing. Sometimes, the choices involved may seem unimportant. Should she get up when the alarm clock beeps or roll over and miss first period? But even these choices have very big consequences. If she misses class today, it will be that much harder to catch up tomorrow.



Talk with your teen about these hard moments. Let her know that everyone has to make choices. Often, by choosing the option that seems harder at the time (getting up and going to school), she will actually have an easier time in the future.

Source: S. Covey, *The 7 Habits of Highly Effective Teens*, Fireside Books.

Encourage your high schooler to focus on three daily goals



Teens tend to think that the whole world is focused on them. Here's a simple exercise that can help your teen

focus on other people's needs:

Ask him to spend a few minutes every morning setting three simple goals for the day. Have him think of them as the Three S's:

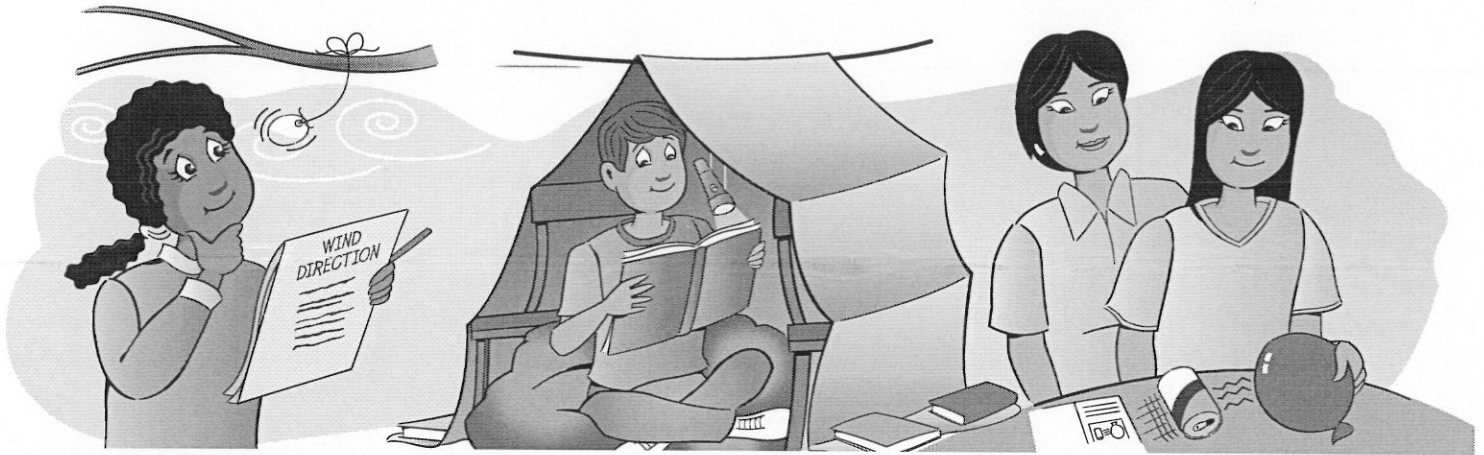
1. **School.** What is the most important thing your teen can do that day for school? It might be to study for a big test or to finish writing his paper.

2. **Self.** What's the best thing your teen can do for himself that day? Can he go to bed earlier? Take time to exercise? Eat a healthy breakfast?
3. **Someone else.** Now have your teen think about another person. What could he do to help someone else that day? Could he give his younger brother a ride to soccer practice? Sit with the new kid during lunch? Mow an elderly neighbor's lawn?

Source: L. and R. Eyre, *Teaching Your Children Values*, Simon & Schuster.

Activity Calendar

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Parent & Child Activity Calendar

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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Many people celebrate holidays in December. What holidays can your child name? Talk about why they are special.	2 Use construction paper strips to make a chain. Remove one link every night to count down to a special day.	3 Praise your child for something he did today. Make your praise as specific as possible.	4 Make today "dictionary day." Talk with your child about new words that she thinks should be in the dictionary.	5 Look in the newspaper or online for a list of holiday events. Plan to attend one this month.	6 Bake cookies with your child. If you're doubling a recipe, have your child do the math.
7 Learn a tongue twister. At dinner, challenge everyone to repeat it three times fast.	8 Ask your child to tell you what he would like to make an annual tradition. Then start it!	9 When your child has a problem, give her two possible solutions and let her decide which one to choose.	10 Talk about how animals survive the winter months. What do bears do? How about birds?	11 Write a letter together to a loved one. Have your child draw pictures.	12 Give your child a piece of paper to decorate using paint and sponges. Use his finished design to wrap a gift for a loved one.	13 Go to the library and check out some books about winter.
14 Help your child clean out her closet. Pass on unused toys or clothes in good condition to other families.	15 Have your child draw a picture of something that describes and defines December.	16 Ask your child <i>how</i> and <i>why</i> questions to give him experience answering questions that require reasoning.	17 Wash hands with your child before each meal. Talk about the importance of frequent hand washing.	18 Do a crossword puzzle with your child. It's a great way to learn new words.	19 When you watch TV, ask your child questions: "Was that that person did a good idea?" "What would you do?"	20 Holidays have you stressed? Ask kids to help. As they share the responsibility, they will appreciate holidays even more.
21 Take a walk with your child. Look for things you only see in December—for example, holiday decorations and lights.	22 At bedtime tonight, tell your child a story about yourself when you were her age.	23 During the holidays, have your child talk to older relatives about their childhood days.	24 Create a word search by hiding words in a grid and surrounding with random letters. Let your child find the words.	25 Give your child a gift certificate good for one special activity with you.	26 Talk to your child about the importance of writing thank-you notes for gifts.	27 Play a game that uses math skills. You might try Monopoly® or War.
28 Have your child design a new cover for a much-loved book.	29 Make up a secret code with your child. Use it to write notes this week.	30 Ask family members, "If you were an animal, which animal would you be and why?"	31 Help your child create a time line of the last year.	<h1>December 2014</h1>		



	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	30	01	02	03	04	05	06
		B - combo L - pizza	B - muffin L - corn dogs	B-sausage egg English muffin L-taco salad	B- homemade burrito L-chicken patty	B-Clarkson Bakery roll L-pork patty	
	07	08	09	10	11	12	13
		B-bkfst. pizza L-chicken nuggets	B-egg cheese bun L-spaghetti meat sauce	B-bkfst chicken patty L-chicken fried steak	B-omelet & sausage L-sub sandwich	B-pancake sausage stick L-chicken fajita	
Clarkson Public Schools Lunch Menu	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
		B-ham egg croissant L-spicy chicken patty	B- homemade bkfst pizza L- hamburger	B-sausage egg muffin L-chicken tenders	B-bkfst burrito L-BBQ pork	B-Clarkson Bakery roll L-oriental chicken	
Menu subject to change.	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
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Calendar Events December 2014

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thur	Fri	Sat
7	One Act Public Performance, TBA	1 JH Wrestling Dual 7:00 at Schuyler Middle School vs. Aquinas FCCLA STAR work date 7:00 in Leigh Basketball jamboree game vs. Mead 6:00 pm in Clarkson Book Fair Open 7:45-8:00 a.m. & 3:40-4:30 p.m.	2 One Act Districts at Humphrey St. Francis Book Fair Open 7:45-8:00 a.m. & 3:40-4:30 p.m.	3 FCCLA STAR work date 7:00 in Clarkson Book Fair Open 7:45-8:00 a.m. & 3:40-4:30 p.m.	4 Wrestling Dual 6:30 at Crete Book Fair Open 7:45-8:00 a.m. & 3:40-4:30 p.m.	5 Marathon Basketball Humphrey-LHF 4:00 at Humphrey High Book Fair Open 7:45-8:00 a.m. & 3:40-4:30 p.m.	6 Wrestling Tourney 8:30 a.m. at York Marathon Basketball 3:00 Madison at Clarkson JH Wrestling Tourney 8:30 at Schuyler JH Girls Basketball 9:00 at Humphrey High
8	FVA District LSE Contest in Newman Grove School Board Meeting JH Wrestling Triangular 7:00 at Howells C Team Basketball 6:00 East Butler at Leigh FCCLA STAR work date 7:00 in Clarkson	9 Marathon Basketball 4:30 Oakland-Craig at Oakland JH Girls Basketball 5:00 Battle Creek at Leigh	10	11 State One Act C Team Basketball 6:00 Aquinas at David City JH Girls Basketball 3:45 at Madison	12 Wrestling Tourney 3:00 at Boys Town (Varsity) State One Act Prek-12 teacher meeting 7:45 a.m. FCCLA Family Christmas at 7:00 in Leigh	13 Wrestling Tourney 9:00 at Boys Town (Varsity) JV Wrestling Tourney 9:00 a.m. at Fort Calhoun Marathon Basketball 4:30 Lyons-Decatur at Clarkson ACT Test Date JH Wrestling Tourney 9:30 at Boone Central (Albion)	
14	15 Prek - 12 Winter Music Concert 7:00 p.m. C Team Boys Basketball 3:30 Humphrey St. Francis at Humphrey FCCLA STAR work date 7:00 in Leigh	16 Marathon Basketball 4:30 East Butler at Clarkson JH Girls Basketball 4:30 at Schuyler	17 High school Finals Newsletter article deadline	18 Wrestling Quad 6:00 at Schuyler Marathon Basketball 4:30 Pender at Clarkson High school Finals	19 High School Teacher Meeting 7:45 a.m. High school Finals NO ELEMENTARY End of 1st Semester /2nd Quarter	20 Wrestling Tourney 9:00 a.m. at Schuyler Marathon Basketball 3:00 Howells-Dodge at Clarkson JH Wrestling Tourney 9:00 at Seaward Middle School	
21	22 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	23 Marathon Basketball 4:00 Bancroft-Rosalie at Clarkson NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	24 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	25 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	26 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	27	
28	29 Holiday BB Tournament in Oceola NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	30 Holiday BB Tournament in Oceola NO SCHOOL - Winter Break	31 NO SCHOOL - Winter Break				

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