

September 2019

HELLO

Student and Parents

THE
**OGBURN
SCHOOL**

Fall is here!



Hello Ogburn Students and Parents!

As you know, The Ogburn School operates year-round. We do this to afford you the flexibility to learn at your own pace, and also enjoy extra-curricular activities, help with family responsibilities, and work and volunteer.

As we approach 2020, we are very grateful for the wonderful students that we are able to work with every day. This year, we continue to grow and add new opportunities for our students, including:

- Additional Scribblar sessions
- A plethora of new available electives
- Facebook page updates that share fun activities, resources and college scholarship opportunities.

We hope you enjoy our Facebook page and our newsletter. We encourage you to submit your photos, drawing and accomplishments for publication. Who knows, you could be on our next newsletter cover!

Warmest Regards,
Minnie Ogburn
Co - Founder and Instructional Program Director

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Your Future

College can help you turn your passions and interests into a career.

Understanding your career goals and options (and their earning potential) will help you find a college or career school that meets your needs.

What's the difference between a job and career? A career is based on your interests and is your chosen path.

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Your Future continued...

Use the Career Search below to find potential careers using the keyword search, or browse by industry. If you're not sure what you want to do, use the interest profiler to answer a series of questions that will match your interests with potential careers. For each career, you'll get this information:

- ✓ what people in the career do on the job
- ✓ the knowledge, skills, and abilities required for the career
- ✓ level of education usually needed
- ✓ average annual salary
- ✓ expected demand for the career in the future

Once you've used the Career Search to find out how much and what type of education is required for a particular career, you might want to use FAFSA's college search tool, College Navigator, to find schools that may meet your needs. You can search for colleges based on their type, location, and degrees and programs/majors offered.

<https://studentaid.ed.gov/sa/prepare-for-college/students/career-search>



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U.S. DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION
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Introducing the College Board Opportunity Scholarships

A Clearer Path to College for All Students
Applying to college is a complicated process, so they've created a program that guides you through it. It doesn't require an essay, application, or minimum GPA. Instead, it rewards your effort and initiative. Complete key steps along your path to college for a chance to earn scholarships.

The Scholarships

The more effort you put in, the more opportunities you have to earn a scholarship. Complete all six, and you're eligible to earn \$40,000. Scholarships will be awarded through monthly drawings to students who complete each action.



1. Build Your College List: \$500

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Complete Your Journey: \$40,000

Complete all six scholarship steps to be eligible for a \$40,000 scholarship. [Learn More](#)

<https://opportunity.collegeboard.org/>

Eligibility



I'm a student. Am I eligible?

The College Board Opportunity Scholarships program is open to all class of 2020 students in the United States, Puerto Rico and the US Territories. Students in the class of 2021 will be eligible next year. For more information, please see [Official Rules](#).



Are there family income requirements to earn scholarships?

This program is open to students regardless of their family income. At least half of all the scholarships (over \$2 million) will be designated for students whose families earn less than \$60,000 per year.

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Spotlight on.....

FAMILY LEARNING

Everyone in a child's life— can be a reading role model.

The top reason children say they enjoy being read aloud to is that it's a special time with their parents.

Having parents involved in their reading habits is one factor that predicts children ages 12–17 will be frequent readers.

Schoolwork help should, of course, be age-dependent, decreasing in intensity as your children get older. Your 1st grader will need you to sit down with her each day in order to make sure she understands her lessons and has the materials necessary to complete them while your 5th grader may be able to complete their work independently.

But children of any age can feel overwhelmed or confused by schoolwork from time to time. Assist by reviewing directions and helping to set priorities.

Every Child is Different

Another landmine in the field of schoolwork involves parental expectations. Dealing with siblings with such vastly divergent styles can be challenging.

"Know thy child" is the most important commandment for parents, according to clinical psychologist Ruth Peters, Ph.D. Pay attention to each child's personal study habits. For example, don't hover over a self-starter, but do let a wildly energetic kid ride her bike for 15 minutes before settling down to do schoolwork.

"Reading is like breathing in;
Writing is like breathing out."

Tips for Easing Angst:

Whether the kitchen table is Homework Central or your child works better in the quiet of his own room, there are several things you can do to ensure that assignments are completed with maximum efficiency and minimum angst:

- Understand your child's physical needs, and make sure they are met before homework starts. Most kids will need a healthy snack, and many will need to blow off some steam with physical exercise. Let them run - but set a time limit.
- Set a regular homework schedule. With myriad extracurricular activities and sports schedules, it may not always be possible for your child to do homework at the same time every day. Still, a regular routine works best, whether it's right after school or immediately after dinner.
- Have your child track daily assignments in a notebook or planner. Stay organized! Many schools provide a homework "agenda book" or something similar. If not, buy your own.
- Designate a homework area, and make sure your child has all the supplies she needs. Small, clear, plastic stacking boxes are perfect for holding — and keeping visible — sharpened pencils, markers, staplers, paper clips, rulers, calculators, etc.
- Come up with a system to ensure that homework is not only completed but turned in. Peters recommends using two clear pocket folders, one marked "homework to be done" and the other "completed homework." If the completed homework is visible in the same place every day, it's more likely to end up in the backpack the next morning.

When I say to a parent, "read to a child", I don't want it to sound like medicine. I want it to sound like chocolate." -