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BLACKWELL CISD

Is accepting bids for gasoline and diesel to be used in school vehicles for the 2014-2015 school year. Bidder must furnish two 1,000 gallon on-site tanks for dispensing fuel. Bidder must be responsible for all tax exempt documents. Blackwell CISD reserves the right to accept or reject any and/ or all bids. For more information, contact Abe Gott, Superintendent, PO Box 505, Blackwell, Texas 79506, Phone: 325-282-2311. Deadline for accepting bids is August 22, 2014, at 2 pm. Winning bid will be approved at August 26, 2014, board meeting. 05-2tc

Blackwell High School office now open for schedule selections

The Blackwell High School office is open for class schedule selections from 8 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday.

The Texas Legislature made changes to graduation plans for Texas high school students. The new plan then required many modifications that occurred throughout the past school year, and some changes still occurred during the month of June. Hopefully, the modifications to the new graduation plan are complete and we are ready to make schedules for the 2014-15 school year. Freshman students are required to graduate under this plan, but Sophomores, Juniors, and Seniors may choose to remain under the previous graduation plan or move to the new plan. The new plan does offer greater flexibility for the student in choosing courses.

Students/parents can call or come by the office between 8:00 and 3:00 Monday-Friday to discuss graduation plan options and choose courses.

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Fall Gardening Tips

Submitted by Morgan Runyan Texas AgriLife Agent

So you want to grow garden fresh vegetables this fall. Where do you start? Simply looking at seed packets in catalogs or local nurseries will not get the job done. One must garden smartly if economical production and utilization are expected. Here are some quick tips to get your fall garden started.

- Remove all plants in the garden that have matured and are no longer producing. Leave okra, cherry tomatoes, and pole beans if the foliage is healthy. Don't try to compost insect and disease-ridden plants--spider mites don't compost!
- Make sure your garden placement is in "Full"sun. That means at least 8 hours of intense, direct exposure. Shade after 3pm is wonderful; shade in the morning is acceptable.
- Prepare your garden beds by tilling the soil, adding your slow release fertilizer or manure, and pre-irrigate the entire garden area by wetting with a sprinkler.
- · Tomatoes and peppers are easier to growas transplants. Transplants WILL survive hot temperatures and full sun IF adequate moisture is available to the plant. Provide adequate, daily moisture to allow for root system establishment. Fallrecommended tomato varieties such as Bingo, Merced and Celebrity can be purchased in a large transplant form with larger root systems in mid to late August. Surefire and Heatwave are the only tomato varieties which will set flowers and fruit during the heat of September and are thus the earliest maturing tomatoes of a fall planting. The best bell pepper, Summer Sweet 860, is also available in local nurseries
- Plant long-term, frost-tolerant vegetables together. Frosttolerant vegetables include beets, broccoli, Brussels sprouts,



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cabbage, carrots, cauliflower, chard, collards, garlic, kale, lettuce, mustard, onions, parsley, spinach and turnips.

- Plant short-term, frostsusceptible vegetables together so that they can be removed after being killed by frost. Frost protection and the planting of a cereal rye cover crop are facilitated if such a grouping system is used. Frost-susceptible vegetables include beans, cantaloupes, corn, cucumbers, eggplants, okra, peas, peppers, Irish potatoes, sweet potatoes, squash, tomatoes and watermelons.
- Keep in mind the relative maturity rate, average height (in feet) and frost sensitivity of the crop of various garden vegetables with FS meaning frost-susceptible crops which will be killed or injured by temperatures below 32 degrees F. and FT meaning frost-tolerant crops which can withstand temperatures below 32 degrees F.
- The quick (30-60 days) maturing vegetables are: beets (1 1/2 feet) FT; bush beans (1 1/2 feet) FS; leaf lettuce (1 foot) FT; mustard (1 1/2 feet) FT; radishes (1 1/2 feet) FT; spinach (1 foot) FT; summer squash (3 feet) FS; turnips (1 1/2 feet) FT; and turnip greens (1 1/2 feet) FT.
- The moderate (60-80 days) maturing vegetables are: broccoli (3 feet) FT; Chinese cabbage (1 1/2 feet) FT; carrots (1 foot) FT; cucumbers (1 foot) FS; corn (6 feet) FS; green onions (1 1/2 feet) FT; kohlrabi (1 1/2 feet)

FT; lima bush beans (1 1/2 feet) FS; okra (6 feet) FS; parsley (1 1/2 feet) FT; peppers (3 feet) FS; and cherry tomatoes (4 feet) FS.

• The slow (80 days or more) maturing vegetables are: Brussels sprouts (2 feet) FT; bulb onions (1 1/2 feet) FT; cabbage (1 1/2 feet) FT; cantaloupes (1 foot) FS; cauliflower (3 feet) FT; eggplant (3 feet) FS; garlic (1 foot) FT; Irish potatoes (2 feet) FS; pumpkins (2 feet) FS; sweet potatoes (2 feet) FS; tomatoes (4 feet) FS; watermelon (1 foot) FS; and winter squash (1 foot)

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