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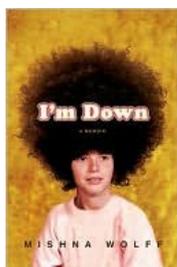
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**What will you do with all of your free time this summer?!
Might we recommend:**

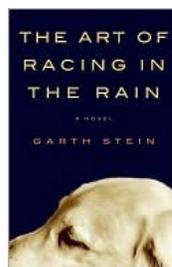
Anyone who has
a book and a
garden wants for
nothing.

- Cisero



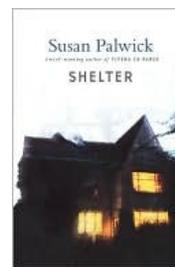
A hilarious dysfunctional-family memoir about a white girl who grew up in an all-black neighborhood and her struggle to fit in.

This is actually the faculty book club's selection to discuss when we return to school in the fall! Join us! This one should make for interesting conversation.



A heart-wrenching but deeply funny and ultimately uplifting story of family, love, loyalty, and hope, The Art of Racing in the Rain is a beautifully crafted and captivating look at the wonders and absurdities of human life . . . as only a dog could tell it.

This is Katie's pick for a 2010 summer must-read.



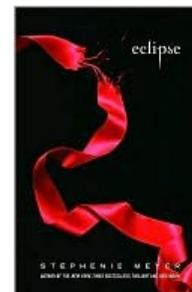
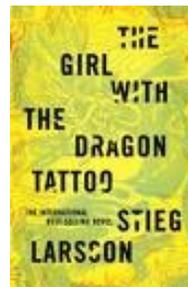
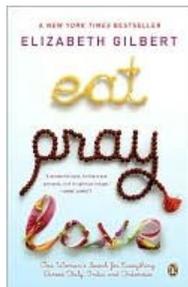
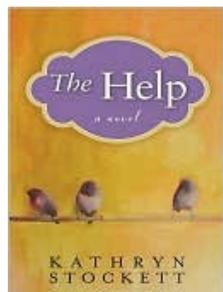
An ambitious near-future SF novel of climate change, artificial intelligence, and human feeling. This one is on Marty's bedside table and will be one of the first she dives into once school lets out.

Arm yourself with some good books to discuss around your lunch table in August!

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*Upcoming Books-Into-Movies...read 'em before you see 'em!
Which version do you prefer?*



Want to kill 2 birds with one stone?
Try using a Playaway while you exercise this summer!



Think MP3 player containing a single audiobook...

Here are some of the titles that we own that might be of interest you:

Artemis Fowl

Inkheart

The Secret Life of Bees

Marley & Me

Rethinking Thin, the new science of weight loss-and the myths and realities of dieting

Check one out today!



CAUGHT READING!

Posed? I don't think so! GPS girls are reading! This is just one small sampling of the girls who are using the library during their lunch break to catch up on some pleasure reading. Isn't it awesome?!



www.yearbookyourself.com

Maybe Jill will accept these next year???

O.k. I admit it, I've been playing with a fun web site today. You have to try it.

It's www.yearbookyourself.com and let me tell you folks, it's hilarious. Thinking of trying out a new hairstyle? Contemplating going retro and bringing back the Farrah? Check here first!



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What kind of digital footprint are you leaving behind?

Not only is it up to us to prepare our students to enter a world where college recruiters and future employers are judging them not just on their GPAs, test scores, entrance essays, resumes, and references, but now more so than ever, their online presence is also being examined.

70% of hiring managers say they've decided not to hire an applicant because of information they have found online.

See page 3 for more in depth coverage and tools for tracking your own digital footprint.



Protecting Ourselves and Our Kids in the Digital Age

Not only are we hearing more and more about lawsuits against Facebook for privacy infringement and selling our information to 3rd party vendors, but we're also hearing about kids and teens putting information 'out there' which in their eyes might seem harmless, but in the long run we're learning that it's anything but. Not only do social networking sites such as Facebook, Myspace, and Twitter allow us instant connection to people we've known for 5 minutes, 5 years, some even our entire lives, but they also leave us vulnerable to bullies, hackers, marketers, and online predators. Sadly, the risk is the price we pay for interconnectedness.

I recently read this article:

**SURVEY: JOB SEEKERS REJECTED
DUE TO ONLINE INFORMATION**

Seventy percent of hiring managers say they've decided not to hire an applicant because of information they have found online, according to a survey commissioned by Microsoft of 1,200 human relations managers and consumers. While most of those surveyed stated they research candidates online and think they are justified in doing so, only seven percent of consumers believed that recruiters check out potential candidates online when making hiring decisions. Over one-half of managers surveyed agreed that data on lifestyle, inappropri-

ate written text and inappropriate photos were types of information that could result in rejecting a candidate. An overview of the findings from the survey can be accessed at <http://www.microsoft.com/privacy/dpd/research.aspx>

Check out your own digital footprint~
First, Google yourself and your family!

Then check sites like these:

<http://www.pipl.com>

<http://123people.com>

<http://www.peakyou.com>

- Delete your entry where you can
- Review your privacy settings and maximize them!
- Teach teens that everything they put out is public! This includes blogs, FB comments, status updates, etc.
- Everything you put online will be archived and can be accessed at a later date.
- In essence, consciously create a positive online presence.

Now on a happier note!

We all need milk & cookies once in a while!

Want to morph from Clark Kent into Superman in the blink of an eye?

Your superhero librarians can help!

This fall, bring your class in for milk, cookies, and what else? Books!

All we need is a day's notice (to get to the grocery store of course) then you tell us-

Want us to booktalk for 10 minutes? 15 minutes? 20? We're here for you! Let us "sell" some amazing books while you sit back and revel in your popularity. It's our treat to you!

~Keep this in mind for long weekends, school breaks, etc.~



"THE MORE THAT YOU READ, THE MORE THINGS YOU WILL KNOW. THE MORE THAT YOU LEARN, THE MORE PLACES YOU'LL GO."

-DR. SEUSS

Your challenge, should you choose to accept it, is to take the attributes that are so admired in Mrs. Pierce and attempt to apply them to your own life. To devour books as you would a fine meal, to find inspiration and application for your life, to quote freely and to share that inspiration with the world. Who knows? You could be the next great Chapel opener!

Looking for a quiet, comfortable place on campus to escape into a good book? Come try out the Rickie Pierce Reading Corner!

Warning: you may have to engage in arm to arm combat with a student to gain a prized sofa position.



Rickie, Dear Rickie

As we all sang along to "Rickie, dear Rickie, we really hate to see you go," the librarians were singing the loudest of all. Mrs. Pierce is the grand dame of reading, the guru of literature, the sage of all things literary, and a library supporter extraordinaire. Over the years she has come to the library in search of good books to devour over the weekend or take on trips; she has looked for great stories to share with her granddaughter Lea and recommended great reads for our collection. Mrs. Pierce, we really hate to see you go, but know that we will continue to seek your input and enjoy your love of books and reading.

With that said, I went to the Grand Dame herself and asked what she would deem "MUST READS" if asked. This is her response:

ALL THE KING'S MEN (Robert Penn Warren)
ABSALOM, ABSALOM (William Faulkner—I'm a big Faulkner fan mainly because I had a graduate seminar at Emory with an older professor who had known Faulkner personally. Faulkner isn't for everyone! I treasure everything he wrote; my other favorite of his is LIGHT IN AUGUST)
MIDDLEMARCH (George Eliot)
PRIDE & PREJUDICE (Jane Austen)
VANITY FAIR (William Thackeray)
THE GREAT GATSBY (F. Scott Fitzgerald)

Book of ROBERT FROST verse

Book of T.S. ELIOT verse

I always liked teaching SCARLET LETTER (Hawthorne) & MOBY DICK (Melville), but I don't think I'd recommend them for just pleasurable reading!

I have liked biography like FRANKLIN & ELEANOR by Doris Goodwin—she has other good ones as well, nonfiction like THE SCREWTAPE LETTERS by C.S. Lewis and OUT OF MY LIFE & THOUGHT by Schweitzer.

For fun and relaxed reading, I enjoy Rosamunde Pilcher and Anne Rivers Siddons as well as David Baldacci's thrillers. Jodi Piccolt and Anita Shreve's books I also read—but they're not as uplifting as Pilcher!