Coral Glades High School Summer Reading 2019

Instructions: READ! READ! Students in grades 9-12 are encouraged to select ONE of the books below to read during the summer. There will be a special drawing for those students who submit the attached summer reading form to the Media Center by September 12th. Be sure to make note of characters and details so that you will be able to participate.

NOTE: Students in AP Lang and AP Lit should do the REQUIRED summer reading for those courses.



With the Fire on High

By Elizabeth Acevedo. *From HarperTeen.* (312 reviews)

From the New York Times bestselling author of the National Book Award longlist title The Poet X comes a dazzling novel in prose about a girl with talent, pride, and a drive to feed the soul that keeps her fire burning bright.

Ever since she got pregnant freshman year, Emoni Santiago's life has been about making the tough decisions—doing what has to be done for her daughter and her abuela.



Don't Date Rosa Santos

By Nina Moreno. *From Disney-Hyperion.* (131 reviews)

For fans of GILMORE GIRLS and TO ALL THE BOYS I'VE LOVED BEFORE, this effervescent love story from debut author Nina Moreno will sweep you away.

Rosa Santos is cursed by the sea-at least, that's what they say. Dating her is bad news, especially if you're a boy with a boat.

But Rosa feels more caught than cursed. Caught between cultures and choices.

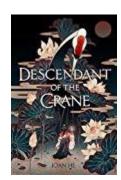


There's Something about Sweetie

By Sandhya Menon. From Simon Pulse. (224 reviews)

The irresistible companion novel to the New York
Times bestseller When Dimple Met Rishi, which follows Rishi's brother,
Ashish, and a confident fat athlete named Sweetie as they both discover
what love means to them.

Ashish Patel didn't know love could be so...sucky. After being dumped by his ex-girlfriend, his mojo goes AWOL. Even worse, his parents are annoyingly, smugly confident they could find him a better match. So, in a moment of weakness, Ash challenges them to set him up.



Descendant of the Crane

By Joan He. From Albert Whitman & Company. (576 reviews)

"Tyrants cut out hearts. Rulers sacrifice their own." Princess Hesina of Yan has always been eager to shirk the responsibilities of the crown, but when her beloved father is murdered, she's thrust into power, suddenly the queen of an unstable kingdom. Determined to find her father's killer, Hesina does something desperate: she engages the aid of a soothsayer—a treasonous act, punishable by death... because in Yan, magic was outlawed centuries ago.



The Things She's Seen

By Ambelin Kwaymullina and Ezekiel Kwaymullina. From Knopf Books for Young Readers.

(93 reviews)

This brilliantly written thriller explores the lives--and deaths--of two girls, and what they will do to win justice. Sure to be one of the most talked-about books of the year!

Nothing's been the same for Beth Teller since the day she died.

Her dad is drowning in grief. He's also the only one who has been able to see and hear her since the accident. But now she's got a mystery to solve, a mystery that will hopefully remind her detective father that he needs to reconnect with the living.



Starworld

By Audrey Coulthurst and Paula Garner. From Candlewick. (119 reviews)

In a novel in two voices, a popular teen and an artistic loner forge an unlikely bond — and create an entire universe — via texts. But how long before the real world invades Starworld?

Sam Jones and Zoe Miller have one thing in common: they both want an escape from reality. Loner Sam flies under the radar at school and walks on eggshells at home to manage her mom's obsessivecompulsive disorder, wondering how she can ever leave to pursue her dream of studying aerospace engineering.



The Dead Oueens Club

By Hannah Capin. From Inkyard Press. (257 reviews)

If your school's homecoming king had a little too much in common with Henry VIII, would you survive with your head still attached?

You'd think being the new girl in a tiny town would equal one very boring senior year. But if you're me—Annie Marck, alias Cleves—and you accidentally transform into teenage royalty by entering Lancaster High on the arm of the king himself? Life becomes the exact opposite of boring.

Henry has it all: he's the jock, the genius and the brooding bad boy all in one.



Trans Mission: My Quest to a Beard

By Alex Bertie. From Little, Brown Books for Young Readers. (64 reviews)

A brave first-hand account of online personality Alex Bertie's life, struggles, and victories as a transgender teen, as well as a groundbreaking guide for transitioning teen.

I guess we should start at the beginning. I was born on November 2nd, 1995. The doctors in the hospital took one look at my genitals and slapped an F on my birth certificate. 'F' for female, not fail--though that would actually have been kind of appropriate given present circumstances.



The Right Intention

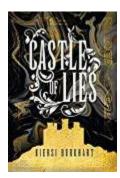
By Andrés Barba. From Transit Books.

***** (19 reviews)

"Barba is a master of the novella . . . A gorgeous, fully realized collection."

—Kirkus Reviews (Starred Review)

Nothing is simple for the men and women in Andrés Barba's stories. As they go about their lives, they are each tested by a single, destructive obsession. A runner puts his marriage at risk while training for a marathon; a teenager can no longer stand the sight of meat following her parents' divorce; a man suddenly fixates on the age difference between him and his younger male lover.



Castle of Lies

By Kiersi Burkhart. From Carolrhoda Lab.

**** (76 reviews)

Thelia isn't in line to inherit the crown, but she's been raised to take power however she can. She's been friends with Princess Corene her whole life, and she's scheming to marry Bayled, the heir to the throne. But her plans must change when an army of elves invades the kingdom. Thelia, her cousin Parsifal, and Corene become trapped in the castle. An elf warrior, Sapphire, may be Thelia's only hope of escape, but Sapphire has plans of their own. Meanwhile, an ancient magic is awakening within the castle, with the power to destroy the whole kingdom.

^{*}Summer reading selections based on Broward County Public Library Summer Library Program.

Directions for filling out the form to participate in the Summer Reading drawing.

- 1. The left column (QUOTES) is used for excerpts from the book. **The excerpt chosen does not have to be character dialog**. A **text excerpt** is defined as something that strikes you as important or meaningful. Place this text excerpt in quotation marks and indicate the page number.
- 2. The right column is used for commenting (your Notes) on the Quotes. Personal reactions, questions, analysis go here. These comments on the right may include:
 - What the passage prompts you to think about
 - Your feelings towards the author's words
 - Questions about what was read (meaning, motivations, etc.)
 - Connections / Associations
 - Predictions
 - Remarks, comments about writer's craft or literary elements/devices
- 4. You need to write a minimum of 5 text excerpts for each book you read.

Text Excerpts Examples

Excerpts From Text	pg. # Notes From Me
"Excerpts from the text." (page)	My written reactions, reflections, commentary,
	thoughts
"Excerpts from the text." (page)	 My Connections Text to text (This reminds me of somethin from book title.) Text to self (This happened to me or The makes me feel) Text to world – historic or current events
"Excerpts from the text." (page) (Observations, details revealed becomes reading)	Significance (This is important because)

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Excerpts From Text	pg. #	Notes From Me		

Name:_____ Grade:___ Student Number:____

Still not enough? Check out the following websites for more suggestions:

Teen High Interest Reading List

https://www.teenreads.com/

The Scholastic Summer Reading Challenge

https://www.scholastic.com/summer/home/

100 Novels Every High School Student Should Read

http://www.openculture.com/2015/11/100-novels-all-kids-should-read-before-leaving-high-school.html