

HHSS Library News

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New Books @ HHSS

From Blood and Ash by Jennifer L Armentrout
A Kingdom of Flesh and Fire by Jennifer L Armentrout
The Electric Kingdom by David Arnold
The Guest Book by Sarah Blake
The Indigo Girl by Natasha Boyd
The Hunting Wives by May Cobb
The Boston Girl by Anita Diamant
Operation Angus by Terry Fallis
All the Children are Home by Patry Francis
The Guardian of Lies by Kate Furnivall
Just Julian by Markus Harwood-Jones
Sparks Like Stars by Nadia Hashimi
The Good Sister by Sally Hepworth
The Forest of Stolen Girls by June Hur
The Almost Sisters by Joshilyn Jackson
Tokyo Ever After by Emiko Jean
The Boi of Feather and Steel by Adan Jerreat-Poole
Aetherbound by E K Johnston
Tremendous Things by Susin Nielsen
Pride and Premeditation by Tirzah Price
Every Vow You Break by Peter Swanson
Strange the Dreamer by Laini Taylor
Given by Nandi Taylor

Quotes of the Month

“Books are knowledge. Books are reflection. Books change your mind.” Toni Morrison

“You can never get a cup of tea large enough or a book long enough to suit me.” C S Lewis

HHSS Husky Series Book Club



The library at Huron Heights sponsors one book club – the Husky Series. Looking forward to meeting with you October 29th, 2021 for the second meeting of the year. We will be meeting virtually to discuss The

Vanishing Half by Brit Bennett so watch for the link. Please speak with Miss Reoch for further information.

The Writers Corner

Do you enjoy writing? Ever consider submitting your work to a writing festival? If not, take a look at these possibilities!!

[Alice Munro Festival](#)

[Eden Mills Writers Festival](#)

[GritLit](#)

[Kingston Writers Festival](#)

[Lakefield Literary Festival](#)

[Literary Arts Windsor](#)

[Toronto International Festival of Authors](#)

Everybody's Talking

Walmart Turned Library: You don't necessarily need to head to the Library of Congress to feel overwhelmed by the written word. The McAllen Public Library in McAllen, Texas, is housed in a converted Walmart location and might be the largest single-story library location in the country. The 123,000-square foot space has a computer lab, a cafe, and an 180-seat auditorium.

Extraordinary Lengths: Some libraries went to extraordinary lengths to make sure their titles remained on shelves. At Marsh's Library in Dublin, Ireland, visitors hoping to peruse rare books in the 1800s were locked in cages until they were done reading.

Did You Know...

Libraries in the USA: Benjamin Franklin started one of the oldest public libraries in 1709 in Franklin, Massachusetts. The books that were circulated were donated by Benjamin Franklin. He had started his own lending library in 1731 in Philadelphia called the Library Company, but it required a subscription fee of 40 shillings.

Andrew Carnegie: The wealthy industrialist donated \$55 million—or \$1.6 billion in today's dollars—between 1886 and 1919 to open an astonishing 2509 libraries worldwide, including 111 in Ontario.

Librarian Handwriting: The practice of librarians having to adopt a specific way of writing was prevalent in the late 1800s, when library pioneer Melvil Dewey—of the Dewey Decimal System fame—and other curators of early collections believed that legible handwriting was a must for card catalogs. The practice faded as typewriters grew in popularity.



On the Lighter Side

