

Capital High School Cougar Connection

May/June 2018

Library News

“To become college and career ready, students must grapple with works of exceptional craft and thought whose range extends across genres, cultures and centuries. Such works offer profound insight into the human condition and serve as models for students’ own thinking and writing.” – Common Core State Standard for English Language Arts & Literacy in History/Social Studies and Technical Subjects.

Encourage your students to read one of these works this summer:

Young Adult Library Services Association’s **2018 Best Fiction for Young Adults:**

*Arnold, Elana. **What Girls Are Made Of.** Sixteen-year-old Nina experiences betrayal, loss, and a dysfunctional home life, all while trying to understand what it means to be female in the world and whether love can ever be truly unconditional.

*Bardugo, Leigh. **The Language of Thorns: Midnight Tales and Dangerous Magic.** Traditional fairy tales are refreshingly twisted, re-created, and wrapped in gorgeous illustrations in this stand-alone collection of six short stories. The world-building will be familiar to Bardugo's fans, and readers new to her Grishaverse have the pleasure of knowing they can take further excursions into this world.

*Lee, Mackenzi. **The Gentleman’s Guide to Vice and Virtue.** Henry Montague, the son of a British nobleman, embarks on a European tour with his best friend (and secret crush) Percy and his sister Felicity. Along the way, they encounter adventure and conflict that leads them to a very different destiny than the one awaiting their return to England.

*Moon, Sarah. **Sparrow.** Sparrow has a secret: her closest friends are birds. When she feels anxious, she goes to the roof and flies. One day, this practice lands her in the hospital, facing questions from the adults in her life. Slowly, she recovers, finds her voice, and makes new friends along the way.

*Reynolds, Jason. **Long Way Down.** Will's brother has been shot. In this free-verse novel, Will steps into an elevator ready to head downstairs and to follow the rules he’s been taught and avenge his brother's death, when he encounters the ghosts of victims of a chain reaction caused by a shooting.

*Taylor, Laini. **Strange the Dreamer.** Lazlo Strange is an orphan raised by monks, and he’s dedicated his life to learning. His favorite story is of Weep, the lost fairytale city that was literally removed from memory. This is the story of his search for the magical city.

*Thomas, Angie. **The Hate U Give** Starr Carter is a black girl caught between two worlds: her poor, black neighborhood, and her suburban, mostly white high school. Occupying this liminal space becomes nearly impossible when Starr witnesses, and is forced to speak out about, the fatal shooting of her unarmed friend by a white cop.

*Watson, Renée. **Piecing Me Together.** Artist Jade has big dreams, but she recognizes that coming from a rough neighborhood creates barriers. She reluctantly joins Woman to Woman, a mentoring program that promises a scholarship. Her well-intentioned mentor, also black, doesn't understand Jade has no desire to be “saved.” Each has things to learn from the other.

*Zappia, Francesca. **Eliza and Her Monsters.** Fellow students don't know that, when she's not at school, reclusive senior Eliza is LadyConstellation, creator of the wildly popular Monstrous Sea. New student Wallace is a huge fan of the webcomic, and her slowly breaks through her shell. However, trying to keep her two lives separate may cost Eliza everything.*Zentner, Jeff. **Goodbye Days.** Carver's three best friends are killed in a car accident soon after he

sends the driver a text message, and grief and guilt take their toll. When the grandmother of one of his deceased friends asks for a “goodbye day,” Carver agrees, hoping for closure.

2018 Best Nonfiction:

**Vincent and Theo: The Van Gogh Brothers* written by Deborah Heiligman.

The bond between brothers was never stronger. Drawing on their lifelong correspondence, Heiligman plumbs their journey from an ascetic upbringing in a Protestant parsonage to the auction houses of Europe as Theo develops business acumen, all the while supporting volatile Vincent’s groundbreaking artistic endeavors both materially and emotionally. Their devotion to each other was so profound that there could have been no Vincent van Gogh without Theo.

May/June Upcoming Events

May 23 and April 24 – SBA ELA Testing

May 25 – Graduation Practice

May 28 – Memorial Day – No School

May 30 – Science Assessment

May 31 – SBA Math Test

May 31 – Band Concert – 7:00 p.m.

June 5 – Choir Concert – 7:00 p.m.

June 6-8 – Senior Finals

June 9 – OSD Free Physicals

June 9 – Freshmen 5K

June 12 – BBQ and Senior Awards

June 14 – Graduation – 7:00 p.m. – St. Martin’s University

June 15, 18, 19 – 2nd Semester Finals

June 20 – Last Day of School

Traffic Safety News

CHS Traffic Safety begins May 1- May 31

Tue, Wed, Thurs 2:30-4:30 in D10

Sign up at the ASB office

IB News

It all started because someone heard a local radio station commenting in March of 2017 of an AP bill making its way through the WA state legislature. One event led to another, and the important end result for Capital IB students was the new IB Equity Law. This law requires WA state colleges and universities to award credit for **ALL** IB classes in which a student receives a score of 4 or higher or to provided data based evidence for the denial of credit - made even more difficult if they're awarding AP credit! The practical end result is an IB score of 4 = college credit ... beginning with CHS class of 2018!

SBA Testing

- 1) SBA Testing for English is on both May 23rd and 24th. Students must attend both dates to have their test scored. The school will remain on a normal schedule. All 10th graders are required to take this test. 11th graders who have not yet passed this test will also be required to attend (you will receive a letter in the mail).
- 2) The Science (WCAS) test is on May 30th. The school will continue on a normal schedule. This test is not a graduation requirement until 2021. However, for the graduation class of 2019 (this year's 11th graders), they are required to take the science test for Federal Accountability.
- 3) SBA Testing for Math is on May 31st. We will be on an alternative schedule. All 10th graders are required to take this test. 11th graders who have not yet passed this test will also be required to attend (you will receive a letter in the mail).

Testing room assignments will be posted prior to testing in the main hallway and outside the library. Some students may be asked to take this test early due to testing accommodations.

Counseling News

Class of 2018 students and parents should be checking for the latest copy of "Senior Information" that provides valuable dates and information pertinent to graduating seniors. The Senior Information document can be found on the CHS Website under "Counseling-Senior Information."

Important dates to remember:

April 27: Mandatory SR class meeting and first graduation practice, Cougar Time in the gym

May 25 : Mandatory SR class meeting and second graduation practice, Cougar Time in the gym

June 1: Graduation Exit Form due to the Counseling Center

June 11: Notification of Seniors not eligible to participate in the June 14 graduation ceremony

June 12: SR Breakfast @ 8a in the Commons, followed by the SR Awards Assembly @ 9:30a in the gym.

Seniors wear their cap/gowns. Tickets for graduation can be picked up with a completed *Release of Graduation Tickets Checklist Form* during the breakfast.

June 14: Mandatory graduation practice for all seniors participating in the graduation ceremony @ 11a at St Martin's University.

June 14: Seniors need to be at St Martin's University at 5:45p for graduation, bus transportation is available from CHS leaving at 5:30p.

SPRING 2018 REGISTRATION SCHEDULE

When choosing classes for next year, please investigate all of the options and make the best decision possible. Schedule changes will be limited!

- April 20** 9th & 10th Grade Registration Information Meeting during Cougar Time in the gym, students will receive their registration materials
- April 23-May 4** Counselors meet with 9th 10th graders for credit check and registration

TO ACCESS COURSE CATALOG on CHS website: "Counseling - Course Catalog"

New Market 2018 Summer School information is available on their website: www.newmarketskills.org . Online registration begins April 25, 2018. There will be two, 4 week sessions held.

Volleyball Camp

Little Cougars Volleyball Camp will be held June 4th, 6th and 8th from 5:30-7pm in the CHS gym. It is for current 1st-4th grade students. It will be coached by our CHS coaching staff and players of the 2017 3A State Champions! See our CHS Volleyball webpage for registration forms.

Our 2nd annual Capital-Olympia High School and Middle School Volleyball Camps will be hosted at OHS this year. Dates: HS camp runs June 20th, 22nd, 23rd this is for incoming 9th-12th grade students. Our MS camp is June 21st, 22nd and 23rd and is for incoming 6th-9th grade students. See our CHS Volleyball webpage for registration forms or pick one up at the Athletic office.

Check out our Facebook page for details, information and other news-
Capital Cougars Volleyball

Important Attendance Information

To report absences/late arrival/early dismissal: [\(360-596-8019\)](tel:360-596-8019)

1. Students full name with spelling of the last name
2. Reason for absence/tardy/early release
3. Your name and relationship to student
4. Please call at least 45 minutes **PRIOR** to early dismissal.

In order for your student to be **EXCUSED** they must sign out and in at the attendance office or their absence will be marked as unexcused.

OSD 2017-18 Notice of Nondiscrimination

The Olympia School District will provide equal educational opportunity and treatment for all students in all aspects of the academic and activities program without discrimination based on race, religion, creed, color, national origin, age, honorably-discharged veteran or military status, sex, sexual orientation, gender expression or identity, marital status, the presence of any sensory, mental or physical disability, or the use of a trained dog guide or service animal by a person with a disability. The district will provide equal access to school facilities to the Boy Scouts of America and all other designated youth groups listed in Title 36 of the United States Code as a patriotic society. District programs will be free from sexual harassment. Auxiliary aids and services will be provided upon request to individuals with disabilities. The following people have been designated to handle inquiries regarding the nondiscrimination policies, reports of alleged sexual harassment, concerns about compliance, and/or grievance procedures: Jeff Carpenter, Title IX Officer, (360) 596-8544; Ken Turcotte, Section 504 and ADA Coordinator, (360) 596-7542; and Scott Niemann, Affirmative Action Officer and Civil Rights Compliance Coordinator, (360) 596-6193. All three individuals may also be contacted at 1113 Legion Way S.E., Olympia, WA, 98501.