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https://tvt.libguides.com/Educators/Newsletters

If you have questions about the library or would like to see something different in the newsletter, please let us know.

Using the CRAAP test for website evaluation

Those middle school teachers that want to remind their students to evaluate a websites legitimacy before using it as a reliable source may want to show this video from the Waikato Law Library in New Zealand.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=HJ8ajc5FrT8

Skype a Scientist

Interested in having your class participate in a Q and A session with a scientist? Sign up here. You will be matched with a scientist that can talk about his or her expertise or what it is like to be a scientist in general. More information can be found on the website.

https://www.skypeascientist.com/

We Have Destroyed Copyright Law

Hank Green’s video explaining how copyright law has been broken by the internet and hasn’t yet been fixed.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=BL829Uf2IzI

US Library Collaboration Room

We love having students and faculty come use our rooms for all purposes. Just a reminder that you can use MyTVT to reserve a room during school hours or email a librarian to reserve for after school.

Fifth Grade Breakout

After learning about password and email safety, students in 5C successfully completed a breakout box using their detective, teamwork and internet safety skills. If you want help finding a breakout puzzle for your own class content we are happy to help.

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Collection Highlights.

**Astrophysics For People In A Hurry** by Neil deGrasse Tyson (YA 523.01 TYS)
Non-Fiction (Middle and High School)

Ever wonder where helium got its name from? Or “just how voidy is the void of space?” Does dark matter only exist in science fiction movies? These questions and more are answered in this wonderfully short, concise and funny book by an award-winning astrophysicist. If you are curious about space or just enjoy a well-written non-fiction book, you will enjoy this one.

**Let the Children March** by Monica Clark-Robinson and Frank Morrison (E CLA)
Historical Fiction Picture Book (Lower School)

This beautifully illustrated book introduces young readers to the events in Birmingham, Alabama leading up to the now famous children’s march. The story is told from the viewpoint of one of the marchers, explaining how segregation felt, why adults weren’t the first to march, what it was like to spend a few nights locked up and how the laws were changed because of the children’s actions. On the back pages are photographs of actual participants.

**Artemis Fowl** by Eoin Colfer (FIC COL and YA FIC COL)
Sci-fi and fantasy (Lower and Middle School)

Twelve-year-old evil genius, Artemis Fowl, is determined rebuild his family fortune and get his family’s standing back in the world and as the descendant of a long line of criminal masterminds he will let nothing stand in his way. After kidnapping LEPrecon Holly Short, Artemis seems to always be one step ahead of the LEP police and on his way to stealing the fairies’ gold. But sometimes, even the best laid plans, can fail and sometimes the most important decisions require giving something away.

**Raid of No Return** by Nathan Hale (YA GN 741.5 HAL)
Non-fiction Graphic Novel (Middle and High School)

One in a series of non-fiction graphic novels, *Raid of No Return* does an excellent job describing the events leading up the 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor, thoughts from and the US and Japan during that time and the Doolittle attack afterwards. Hale goes into detail about government policy, the feelings experienced after the surprise attack, the changes in US military over time and the sacrifice of soldiers proud of their country.