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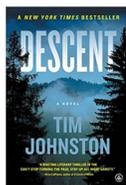
You are invited to relax and read this summer using this compilation of titles selected especially for you, the adult readers of Auburn City Schools.

Happy Reading!

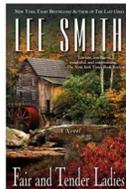
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The Circle, Dave Eggers (2014)
Join the rest of Auburn in the 2017 One Book One Auburn novel about our need—our hunger—for constant communication. Privacy and secrets are explored in this suspenseful fiction best seller.



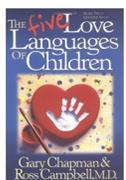
Descent, Tim Johnston (2015)
A family vacations in the Rocky Mountains before their oldest child leaves for college. One morning, the siblings take a run in the woods, but only one returns. A thriller and page turner in one.



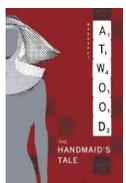
Fair and Tender Ladies, Lee Smith (2011)
In this fiction novel, Ivy Rowe tells her own story of being a daughter, wife, mother and grandmother in Appalachia through the letters she writes.



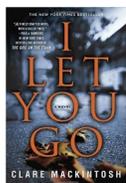
Fish in a Tree, Lynda Mullaly Hunt (2015)
Ally is smart but has fooled every teacher...until Mr. Daniels. A window into a kid's life with dyslexia, this novel is a must-read for every teacher.



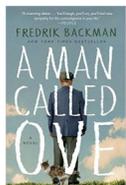
The Five Love Languages of Children, Gary Chapman and Ross Campbell (1997)
Knowing the love languages of children increases our opportunities as parents and teachers to impact their emotional, social, and intellectual capacity.



The Handmaid's Tale, Margaret Atwood (1985)
Dystopian novels are not just for teenagers. This is the classic dystopian novel of a society in which women are forced into class systems based on their reproductive potential.



I Let You Go, Clare Mackintosh (2016)
If you are a lover of the British crime novel with suspense, decoys, and twists, then this novel that starts with a hit-and-run accident will satisfy your craving for British intrigue.



A Man Called Ove, Fredrik Backman (2015)
59-year old Ove is the very definition of curmudgeon. He is old and cranky, especially since his wife died. On top of that, his neighbors keep interfering with his plan to kill himself.



The Night Circus, Erin Morgenstern (2012)
This novel is the story of rival magicians who train their protégés to compete against each other in the art of illusion. There can only be one winner...and only one survivor.



Revolution, Jennifer Donnelly (2010)
This historical fiction tells the stories of modern day Andi and French Revolution-era Alexandrine with a little teen drama, some time travel, and a lot of French Revolutionary history packed between the pages.



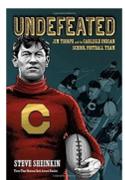
Scythe, Neal Shusterman (2016)
This novel tells the story of a society that has conquered war, sickness, and disease with an unusual population control measure. It was a 2017 Michael L. Printz Honor Book for young adult literature.



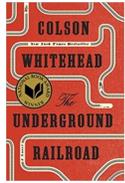
The Swans of Fifth Avenue, Melanie Benjamin (2016)
This is a fictional account of the real-life friendship between author Truman Capote and New York socialite Babe Paley in the 1950s.



Three Dark Crowns, Kendare Blake (2016)
On an island kingdom, triplets are born, each raised separately and trained in one of three magical gifts. Each has a crown but there can only be one queen.



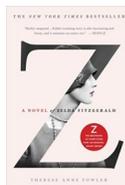
Undeclared: Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football Team, Steve Sheinkin (2017)
This is the true story of Jim Thorpe and the team at Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania that redefined college football.



The Underground Railroad, Colson Whitehead (2016)
Winner of the 2017 Pulitzer Prize, this is the story of a runaway slave's journey north while being chased by an eager slave catcher.



A Wolf at the Table: A Memoir of My Father, Augusten Burroughs (2009)
As a child, the author had a dream that his father buried a dead body and swore him to secrecy. But was it just a dream? This is a chilling true story.



Z: A Novel of Zelda Fitzgerald, Therese Anne Fowler (2014)
This biographical novel tells the Jazz Age story of Montgomery's Zelda Fitzgerald and her famously infamous marriage to F. Scott Fitzgerald.