
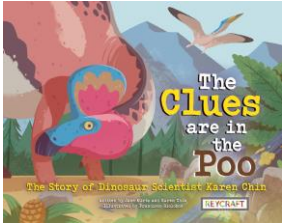
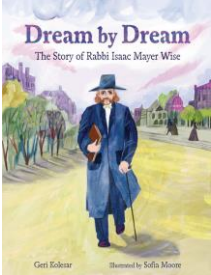
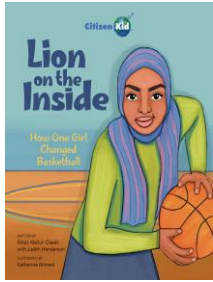


Maret Rising 3rd Grade Summer Reading 2024

Summer is an opportunity for students of all ages to enjoy reading in a relaxed and leisurely setting. Summer reading is also a vital way that students keep their skills sharp for the upcoming school year. Maret recommends that students spend at least 20 minutes reading each day during the summer. Students should select books and other reading material that interest and challenge them, and families should consider ways that they can read together or make discussing books a part of their lives over the summer months. We recognize that there is a range of readers at each grade level. If books on this list do not match your child's reading ability, you may choose to read them aloud to your child.

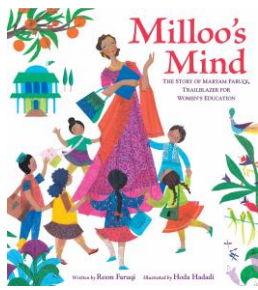
Starred** titles **ARE** available for checkout online from Maret as e-books or audiobooks through [Sora](#). Use your student's Maret email address and password to log in.

	<p><i>Blast Off!: How Mary Sherman Morgan Fueled America into Space</i> by Suzanne Slade**</p> <p>When the US decided to enter the space race, Mary was chosen over her male colleagues to create the fuel to launch a rocket carrying America's first satellite.</p>
	<p><i>The Clues are in the Poo: The Story of Dinosaur Scientist Karen Chin</i> by Jane Kurtz and Karen Chin</p> <p>A paleontologist explores what fossilized dinosaur dung reveals about prehistoric creatures and their world.</p>
	<p><i>Dream by Dream: The Story of Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise</i> by Geri Kolesar**</p> <p>While studying, Wise questioned Jewish traditions, such as the unequal treatment of women, and then brought his ideas of modernizing Judaism to the United States.</p>



Lion on the Inside: How One Girl Changed Basketball (CitizenKid series) by Bilqis Abdul-Qadir, with Judith Henderson**

Barred from competitions because she refused to remove her hijab, a rising basketball star became an activist for Muslim women.



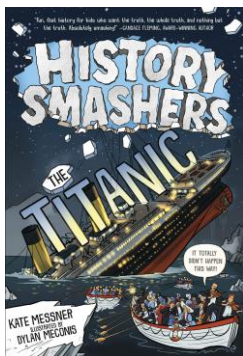
Milloo's Mind: The Story of Maryam Faruqi, Trailblazer for Women's Education by Reem Faruqi

In India in the 1930s, a young girl pursued her love of learning, and then founded schools for girls in Pakistan after the 1947 Partition.



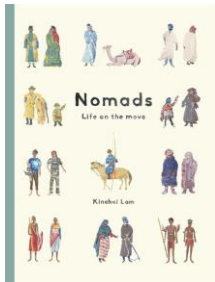
This Is Tap: Savion Glover Finds His Funk by Selene Castrovilla

Glover's influence on dance is conveyed through rhythmic text and energetic.



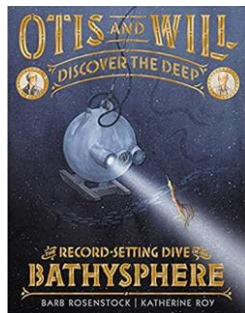
History Smashers series by Kate Messner**

Myths! Lies! Secrets! Smash the stories behind famous moments in history and expose the hidden truth. Perfect for fans of *I Survived* and *Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales*.



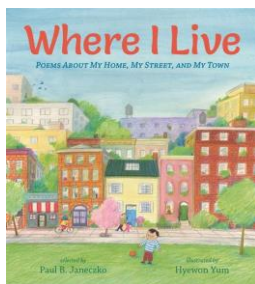
***Nomads: Life on the Move* by Kinchoi Lam**

Colorful detailed illustrations and informative text depict how seven tribes in seven different environments create the culture, objects, and shelters needed for nomadic life.



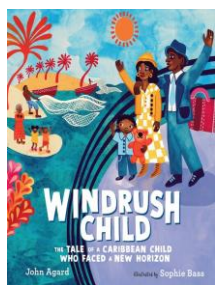
Otis and Will Discover the Deep: The Record-Setting Dive of the Bathysphere* by Barb Rosenstock*

On June 6, 1930, engineer Otis Barton and explorer Will Beebe dove into the ocean inside a hollow metal ball of their own invention called the Bathysphere. They knew dozens of things might go wrong. A tiny leak could shoot pressurized water straight through the men like bullets! A single spark could cause their oxygen tanks to explode! No one had ever dived lower than a few hundred feet...and come back.



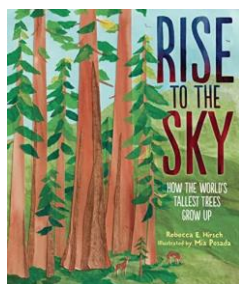
***Where I Live: Poems about My Home, My Street, and My Town* selected by Paul B. Janeczko**

This posthumous collection includes the work of 34 established poets, capturing the meaning of home and neighborhoods. Colored pencil and watercolor illustrations accompany each poem.



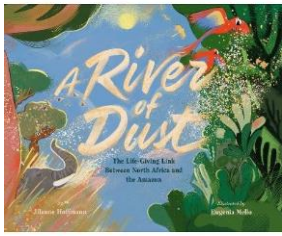
Windrush Child: The Tale of a Caribbean Child Who Faced a New Horizon* by John Agard*

Vibrant gouache and pen illustrations and lyrical text evoke a child's personal experience of a challenging period in mid-20th century history, evoking the universal hope that stories of immigration can bring.



Rise to the Sky: How the World's Tallest Trees Grow Up* by Rebecca E. Hirsch*

How do sunlight, water, and carbohydrates produce immensely tall trees? The growth process of arboreal giants is presented in poetic text.



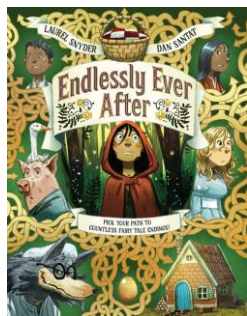
A River of Dust: The Life-Giving Link between North Africa and the Amazon* by Jilanne Hoffmann*

Follow the surprising and important journey of dust across the planet from the Sahara to the Amazon rainforest. Lyrical text. Vibrant digital art. Extensive back matter.



Tee Time on the Moon: How Astronaut Alan Shepard Played Lunar Golf* by David A. Kelly*

An Apollo 14 astronaut carried out an “unauthorized” experiment — hitting a golf ball in an environment with no gravity. Dramatic digital illustrations.



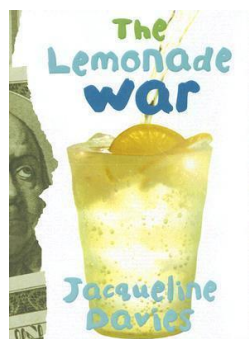
Endlessly Ever After: Pick Your Path To Countless Fairy Tale Endings!* by Laurel Snyder*

Grab your basket and your coat. Put on some walking shoes. Turn the page and begin: *Which story will you choose?*



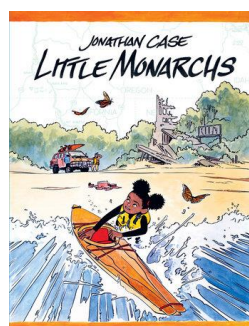
Front Desk* by Kelly Yang*

Mia Tang has a lot of secrets: Number 1: She lives in a motel, not a big house. Every day, while her immigrant parents clean the rooms, ten-year-old Mia manages the front desk of the Calivista Motel and tends to its guests. Number 2: Her parents hide immigrants. And if the mean motel owner, Mr. Yao, finds out they have been letting them stay in the empty rooms for free, the Tangs will be doomed. Number 3: She wants to be a writer. But how can she when her mom thinks she should stick to math because English is not her first language?



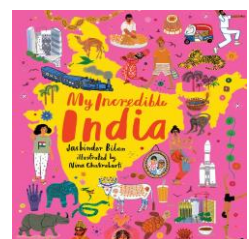
The Lemonade War* by Jacqueline Davies*

With just five days left of summer vacation, siblings Evan and Jessie launch an all-out war to see who can sell the most lemonade before school starts. As the battleground heats up, there really is no telling who will win—and even more important, if their fight will ever end.



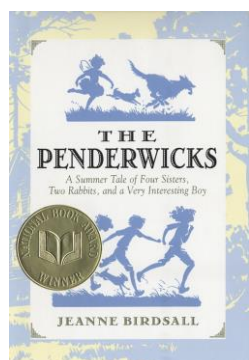
Little Monarchs* by Jonathan Case*

It's been fifty years since a sun shift wiped out nearly all mammal life across the earth. Elvie and her caretaker, Flora, a biologist, are the only two humans who can survive during daylight because Flora made an incredible discovery – a way to make an antidote to sun sickness using the scales from monarch butterfly wings. Unfortunately, it can only be made in small quantities and has a short shelf life. Now, Elvie and Flora follow monarchs as they migrate across the former Western United States, constantly making new medicine for themselves while trying to find a way to make a vaccine they can share with everyone.



***My Incredible India* by Jasbinder Bilam**

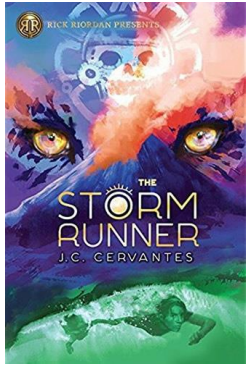
Through a series of mementos she has collected, a grandmother introduces her granddaughter to their vast, diverse homeland.



The Penderwicks* by Jeanne Birdsall*

Meet the Penderwicks, four different sisters with one special bond. There's responsible, practical Rosalind; stubborn, feisty Skye; dreamy, artistic Jane; and shy little sister Batty, who won't go anywhere without her butterfly wings.

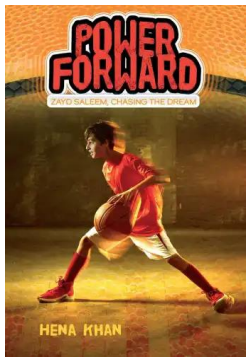
When the girls and their doting father head off for their summer holiday, they are in for a surprise. Instead of the tumbledown cottage they expected, they find themselves on a beautiful estate called Arundel. Soon the girls are busy discovering the summertime magic of Arundel's sprawling gardens, treasure-filled attic, tame rabbits, and the cook who makes the best gingerbread in Massachusetts. But the most wonderful discovery of all is Jeffrey Tifton, son of Arundel's owner, who quickly proves to be the perfect companion for their adventures.



The Storm Runner* by J.C. Cervantes*

Zane Obispo spends every day exploring the sleeping volcano in his backyard. “The Beast,” as he calls it, is the one place where he can escape other kids, who make fun of him because he has a limp and walks with a cane. But his life is about to be turned upside down.

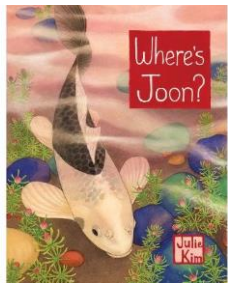
Feisty heroes, tricky gods, murderous demons, and spirited giants are just some of the pleasures that await in this fresh and funny take on Maya mythology, as rich and delicious as a mug of authentic hot chocolate



Power Forward* by Hena Khan*

Zayd Saleem has some serious hoop dreams. He’s not just going to be a professional basketball player. He is going to be a star. A *legend*. The first Pakistani American kid to make it to the NBA. He knows this deep in his soul. It is his destiny. There are only a few small things in his way.

For starters, Zayd’s only on the D-team. Not to mention, he’s a bit on the scrawny side, even for the fourth-grade team.



***Where's Joon?* by Julie Kim**

Jin and Joon embark on a mystical adventure through the world of Korean folktales to find their grandmother’s pot, encountering magic, friendship, and hilarious twists.