

*New research tools to explore, authors to hear,
and – of course – books to read in the Library this month.*

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The Library's magazine collection continues to expand to meet the interests of students and faculty. Check out what's going on in the arts world with *Filmmaker*, *ArtForum*, or *Aperture*. Find technology news in *Wired*, *Make*, or *Science*. Culture is covered from many angles: take a look at *The Gay and Lesbian Review*, *Outside*, *The Sun*, *Latina* or *Harpers*. They're all on display behind the circulation desk.

and research tools for every need. Google can help you find the mass of Jupiter or the name of the song they performed on *Glee* last night, and Wikipedia will give you the wisdom of crowds, but if you want to do serious research, you need specialized tools. The Library subscribes to online collections that will help you find bibliography-worthy primary and secondary sources much more efficiently and reliably than any popular search engine. Try these:

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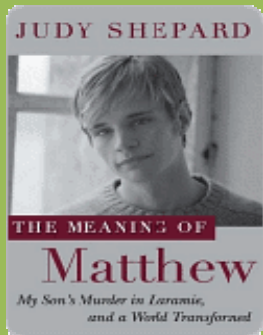
"Teen Read Week" Recommendations on Display



Teen Read Week is October 18 – 24. There are so many reasons to read: it's free, fun and entertaining, and research shows that teens who read for pleasure have higher test scores and are more likely to succeed in the working world. In celebration of Teen Read Week, the Library is displaying books that have been recommended by teens nationwide for this event. Why not come in and try reading something out of this world, just for the fun of it!

Reminder: Author Event

Judy Shepard
 October 22, 7:00
 Center for the Arts



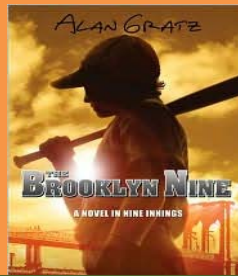
Author and activist Judy Shepard, mother of murdered hate-crime victim Matthew Shepard, will be here to discuss her new book, *The Meaning of Matthew*. The book explores the historical and civil rights significance of Matthew's death and the reaction to it. This is a ticketed event sponsored by Rakestraw Books, 925-837-7337. Athenian students and employees should contact Jim Sternberg for tickets.

Library Advisory Board

First Lunch Meeting
 Library Research Center
 Monday, October 26
 12:10-12:55

Contact Jim if you'd like to join.

Middle School Recommendations



The Brooklyn Nine: A Novel in Nine Innings, by Alan Gratz. A fascinating take on the history of baseball, this story follows the fortunes of a German immigrant family through nine generations, beginning in 1845, as they experience American life and play baseball both in the sandlot and the big leagues.



The Secret Keeper, by Mitali Perkins. In 1974, when Ashi's father leaves to seek a job in New York, Ashi feels thwarted with her relatives in Calcutta. When her father dies before he can send for his family, Ashi, must remain with their relatives and observe the constraining traditions that she hoped to leave behind.

Upper School Recommendations



Crazy for the Storm: A Memoir of Survival, by Norman Ollestad. "As much a thriller as a memoir," this is the story of a boy's life with his insatiably risk-loving father, culminating in a plane crash in a snowstorm in the San Gabriel Mountains that only the boy survives. A loving but appraising look at an unorthodox family life.



Pattern Recognition, by William Gibson. This highly acclaimed bestselling novel is the suspenseful story of a trend predictor in London who's offered a job to discover the meaning – and the creator – of obscure, enigmatic video clips being uploaded to the Internet and generating underground buzz worldwide.

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