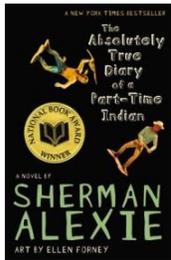




Mandatory 2019 Summer Reading List for incoming Secondary THREE Students

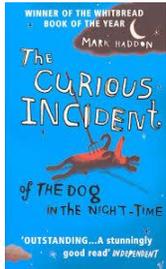
Students entering **Secondary 3** in August 2019 must read a minimum of 2 novels over the summer.

- All students must read at least one novel from the summer reading list – see below.
- All students must read the mandatory French novel for their level – see over.



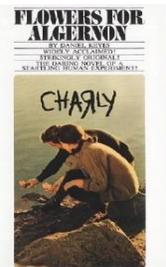
***Absolutely True Diary of a Part-Time Indian* by Sherman Alexie**

Arnold Spirit, a goofy-looking dork with a decent jump shot, spends his time lamenting life on the "poor-ass" Spokane Indian reservation, drawing cartoons which accompany the narrative. When a teacher pleads with Arnold to want more, to escape the hopelessness of the rez, Arnold switches to a rich white school and immediately becomes as much an outcast in his own community as he is a curiosity in his new one. He weathers the typical teenage indignations and triumphs like a champ but soon faces far more trying ordeals as his home life begins to crumble and decay amidst the suffocating mire of alcoholism on the reservation. (Publisher)



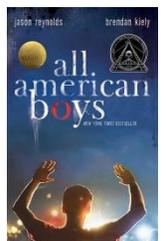
***The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-Time* by Mark Haddon**

Christopher John Francis Boone knows all the countries of the world and their capitals and every prime number up to 7,057. Although gifted with a superbly logical brain, Christopher is autistic. Everyday interactions and admonishments have little meaning for him. At fifteen, Christopher's carefully constructed world falls apart when he finds his neighbour's dog, Wellington, impaled on a garden fork, and he is initially blamed for the killing. Christopher decides that he will track down the real killer, and turns to his favourite fictional character, the impeccably logical Sherlock Holmes, for inspiration. But the investigation leads him down some very unexpected Paths. (Publisher)



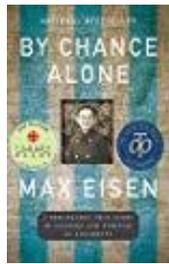
***Flowers for Algernon* by Daniel Keys**

The story of a mentally disabled man whose experimental quest for intelligence mirrors that of Algernon, an extraordinary lab mouse. In diary entries, Charlie tells how a brain operation increases his IQ and changes his life. As the experimental procedure takes effect, Charlie's intelligence expands until it surpasses that of the doctors who engineered his metamorphosis. The experiment seems to be a scientific breakthrough of paramount importance--until Algernon begins his sudden, unexpected deterioration. Will the same happen to Charlie? (Publisher)



***All American Boys* by Jason Reynolds**

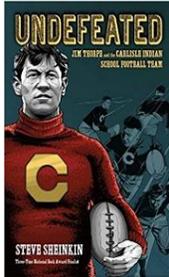
A bag of chips. That's all sixteen-year-old Rashad is looking for at the corner bodega. What he finds instead is a fist-happy cop, Paul Galluzzo, who mistakes Rashad for a shoplifter, mistakes Rashad's pleadings that he's stolen nothing for belligerence, mistakes Rashad's resistance to leave the bodega as resisting arrest, mistakes Rashad's every flinch at every punch the cop throws as further resistance and refusal to STAY STILL as ordered. But how can you stay still when someone is pounding your face into the concrete pavement? (Publisher)



***By Chance Alone* by Max Eisen**

In the tradition of Elie Wiesel's *Night* and Primo Levi's *Survival in Auschwitz* comes a new memoir by Canadian survivor.

More than 70 years after the Nazi camps were liberated by the Allies, a new Canadian Holocaust memoir details the rural Hungarian deportations to Auschwitz-Birkenau, back-breaking slave labour in Auschwitz I, the infamous "death march" in January 1945, the painful aftermath of liberation, a journey of physical and psychological healing.

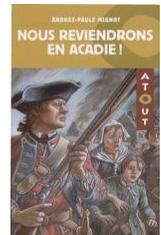


***Undefeated: Jim Thorpe and the Carlisle Indian School Football Team* by Steve Sheinkin.**

An astonishing underdog sports story—and more. Before these men became legends, they met in 1907 at the Carlisle Indian Industrial School in Pennsylvania, where they forged one of the winningest teams in American football history. Called "the team that invented football," they took on the best opponents of their day, defeating much more privileged schools such as Harvard and the Army in a series of breathtakingly close calls, genius plays, and bone-crushing hard work. It is also an unflinching look at the U.S. government's violent persecution of Native Americans and the school that was designed to erase Indian cultures. (Publisher)

THE SUMMER 2019 SECONDARY 3 MANDATORY FRENCH NOVELS

Programme de BASE: *Nous reviendrons en Acadie!* par Andrée-Paule Mignot



Programme ENRICHI: *L'initiation* par Alain M. Bergeron



Please be advised that there is a range of novels on this list. Some of them deal with "mature themes" and may contain some "realistic" language and some "explicit" material.