

Suggested Summer Reading List

Saint Ann's School Library, 2015
for students entering **fifth & sixth grades**

Fiction

KEY © - available through digital library; ♀ - mystery; ♥ - romantic;
👁 - scary/creepy; 🦋 - sci fi; ⚾ - sports; 🎨 - artsy; 🎬 - there's a movie based on the book;
👻 - spooky; 🕊 - promotes peace; 🏰 - historical; ☹ - sad; 🐾 - animals;
💣 - violent; 🩸 - bloody; 😄 - funny; 🧙 - fantasy; 🗣 - realistic; 🏴 - pirates



© Applegate, Katherine. **The One and Only Ivan.** "I am Ivan. I am a gorilla. It's not as easy as it looks." Thus begins the tale of Ivan, a gorilla who lives in a display in a mall, and his friendships with an elderly elephant, a stray dog, and the mall janitor's kid. Ivan uses art to try to communicate with humans. Emotional, intense, funny—and inspired by a true story. 🐼 ☹



© Auxier, Jonathan. **The Night Gardener.** Siblings Molly and Kip leave Ireland to find work as servants in England. They soon realize something creepy is happening, with both their new house and its inhabitants. 🧙 🏰 👁



© Banerjee, Anjali. **Seaglass Summer.** Do you love animals? Ever wondered what it would be like to be a vet? If so, read this funny, touching book about 11-year-old Poppy, who longs to be a vet but has never had a pet. While her parents are in India for a month, she goes to live with her Uncle Sanjay, who's a vet (despite his own parents' disapproval), and experiences the sad, happy and gross parts of caring for animals. 🗣 🐾



Barry, Dave. **The Worst Class Trip Ever.** Laughs and thrills! On the plane for their eighth-grade class trip from Miami to Washington D.C., best friends Wyatt and Matt spot suspicious men poring over aerial shots of the White House. Terrorists...or not? On impulse, Matt grabs an odd electronic gadget that one of the men drops, triggering kidnapping, wild chases, attacks and more. 😄 ♀

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All titles on this list that are available as e-books through the digital library are shaded and noted with this symbol: ©.

For instructions and other tips for using the digital library, see the last page of this list.



© Baum, L. Frank. **The Wonderful Wizard of Oz.** A quick and entertaining read. Decide which you like better—the book or the movie. See how the filmmakers changed the ending, changed the shoes, and left out some quirky characters. Then, try one of the sequels. 🌀 🧙



© Blackwood, Gary. **Curiosity.** Rufus feels powerful when he's inside the Turk, moving chess pieces and vanquishing opponents. Spellbound audiences don't realize that there's a person inside the contraption—they think it has a mind of its own. Rufus, a small boy with a curved spine, is a virtual hostage to the shady showman who owns the Turk. Set in 1830s Philadelphia, this story is packed with mystery, adventure, and cool historical detail. Winner of the Saint Ann's Mock Newbery award this year. 🏰 🗣️



Bradley, Kimberly Brubaker. **The War that Saved My Life.** Ada cannot recall a single time in her life when she's been outdoors. She was born with a twisted foot and her mother found it so shameful that she never let Ada out on the streets of London. When World War II begins it's a blessing for Ada. Because of the threat of bombing in London, she and her little brother are evacuated to the countryside. Her life expands dramatically, and she begins to understand all that she's been missing. 🏠 🗣️



© Broach, Elise. **Masterpiece.** An artistic beetle who craves adventure teams up with a lonely 11-year-old boy. Together, they work to track down the thief who has stolen a priceless Albrecht Durer print from the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Also, try **Shakespeare's Secret**, another mystery by the same author. 🏰 🌀 🗣️ 🐞



© Christie, Agatha. **Crooked House.** If you enjoyed **And Then There Were None**, you'll love this fantastic Christie classic also based on a nursery rhyme. The Leonides family *all lived together in a little crooked house* (actually a mansion). But which one of them poisoned the patriarch? This was one of Christie's own favorites. **Beware:** The ending is truly shocking. 🗣️ 🕵️



Draper, Sharon. **Stella by Starlight.** From the author of the wildly popular **Out of My Mind** (read it if you haven't), comes a wonderful and totally different kind of book. The year is 1932. Stella lives in a tiny town in the segregated South. One night she and her brother are awakened by the light from the flames of a Ku Klux Klan rally. What will it mean for her tight-knit African-American community? Inspired by family stories Draper heard as a child. 🏠 🗣️



Federle, Tim. **Better Nate Than Ever.** Nate steals away from small-town Pennsylvania to try out for *ET*, the Broadway musical. His first impressions of New York are hilarious, as are his observations about Broadway culture and his overly-prepared competitors. Nate is out of his league, but his quirkiness—and photographic memory—may be enough to land him a spot in the show. Smart, heartwarming, laugh-out-loud funny. Sequel: **Five, Six, Seven, Nate!** 🗣️ 😊



Gibbs, Stuart. **Space Case.** It's a murder mystery on the moon! Stuart is 12 and lives on an extraterrestrial colony with just a few dozen other humans. Not that thrilling. Then a scientist dies mysteriously and a new batch of residents arrive, including a girl his age. Between the mystery and the new people, life is getting interesting! Funny, science-y, and set in the year 2040, when you'll be about 35. 🗣️ 🕵️



© Hale, Shannon. **Princess Academy.** While attending a strict school for princesses in training, Miri uncovers secrets about her past and discovers special talents. A perfect fantasy—a cut far above the usual princess fare. ☞ ♥



Howe, James. **Also Known As Elvis.** If you liked *Totally Joe* (a read-aloud in our fifth-grade library classes) don't miss this book. In it, Skeezie, who is about to have his first child at the age of 25, recalls the very important summer he spent in Paintbrush Falls between seventh and eighth grades—when Joe, Addie, and Bobby were off having adventures. Other books about the gang: **Addie on the Inside** (Addie Carle's story told in verse), and **The Misfits** (before the events of *Totally Joe*). 🗨️



© Juster, Norton. **The Phantom Tollbooth.** "It seems to me that almost everything is a waste of time," says Milo, the main character. He is so wrong. If you haven't read this one-of-a-kind book, do it this summer. A classic guaranteed to keep you out of the doldrums. 😊 ☞



Kadohata, Cynthia. **The Thing About Luck.** Summer—a daughter in a family of migrant wheat harvesters—knows how to say "luck" in Japanese. And she knows her family doesn't have it. This book is all about getting to know Summer, as she describes the harvesting season where her parents are whisked away to Japan for a family emergency and she and her brother are left to harvest with their eccentric, old-fashioned grandparents. Funny and fascinating. 🗨️



Kennedy, Caroline. **Poems to Learn by Heart.** From Emily Dickinson to Langston Hughes and even the Gettysburg Address, a fantastic collection of verse to memorize—or simply appreciate. Yes, it's *the* Caroline Kennedy.



© Knowles, Jo. **See You at Harry's.** Do you love sad books? If so, this one's for you. Tragedy strikes the family. How does Fern handle the grief and guilt? Heartbreaking, yet hopeful. (In case you're wondering, Harry's is a diner.) 🗨️ 😊



Konigsberg, E.L. **From the Mixed-Up Files of Mrs. Basil E. Frankweiler.** Claudia runs away from her annoying Connecticut life, taking her little brother with her. They secretly spend their days and nights in the Metropolitan Museum of Art—and get involved in a mystery that could change the face of art history. If you haven't read this kids' classic, do so immediately. 📖 🔍 🗨️



Lupica, Mike. **The Only Game.** Jack, a star little leaguer, announces he's not going out for the team—a team likely to make it to the Little League World Series. His teammates are shocked. Turns out Jack feels responsible for a recent family tragedy and doesn't want to allow himself the enjoyment of playing. Great story of friendship and family, plus fantastic sports action (the author is an award-winning sports journalist). The first entry in a planned four-book series about the baseball-loving town of Walton. 🏆 🗨️



Meloy, Maile. **The Apothecary.** Alchemy and magic meet the Cold War in this mystery set in the 1950s. Janie's parents are victims of the Hollywood blacklist, so the family leaves sunny California for bleak London. There, Janie meets a spy-obsessed son of an apothecary—and the game (saving the world) is afoot. **Sequel: The Apprentices** ☞ 🏰



© Milford, Kate. **Greenglass House.** Milo is annoyed when guests show up unexpectedly over the Christmas holiday at the quirky smugglers' inn his family runs. It's usually the quiet season! Then, the guests' things start disappearing inexplicably and Milo has to take action. Full of mystery and heart. Just won the 2015 Edgar Award for best kids' mystery book. 📖 🗨️ 🐾



© Palacio, R.J. **Wonder.** What would you do if you came to school in the fall and next to you was a kid whose face was so deformed that just looking at him made you gasp? This book is about Auggie—that kid—who enrolls in a private New York City middle school after having been home schooled for his whole life. How will it go? The story is told first from Auggie's point of view, then from others'. This is an amazing book. *Not* depressing. 🗨️ 🐾



Polonsky, Ami. **Gracefully Grayson.** A touching story and one of the few books featuring a transgender middle schooler. Grayson was born a boy, but since childhood, has known that she is a girl. Grayson's parents understood, but they were killed in a car accident and the aunt and uncle that Grayson lives with are less accepting. Grayson is isolated and almost friendless, but things start to change when she tries out for—and lands—the female lead in the school play. But while honesty brings friendship and connection, it also opens Grayson to bullying. Find out how it all works out. 🗨️ 🐾



© Pullman, Philip. **Fairy Tales from the Brothers Grimm: A New English Version.** Master storyteller Pullman, author of *The Golden Compass*, brilliantly retells his favorites, some familiar (like “Snow White” and “Little Red Riding Hood”), others less well-known (bet you haven't heard of “Godfather Death”). 🗨️



Pyron, Bobbie. **Lucky Strike.** When Nate is struck by lightning, his luck turns from miserably bad to unbelievably great. With this possibly magical injection of luck comes popularity, and his relationship with his best friend starts to suffer. No longer are they two outsiders against the world. A great, summery read. 🗨️ 🗨️



Ryan, Pam Muñoz. **Echo.** Otto, Friedrich, Mike, and Ivy live in different times and different countries. All face challenges—from discrimination in Nazi Germany to poverty and bias toward migrant workers in California. One harmonica ties their stories together. A beautiful tale of four children with extraordinary musical talent... and a tinge of magic. 🗨️ 🏛️



© Schlitz, Laura Amy. **A Drowned Maiden's Hair.** Maud, an orphan who is “plain, clever and bad,” is finally adopted from the orphan asylum. Great, until she learns from the three sisters who adopted her that her very existence must be kept secret. Suspenseful and heartfelt. 🗨️ 🏛️



Sloan, Holly Goldberg. **Counting by 7s.** Willow Chance is a brilliant, charmingly odd 12-year-old who loves the number 7. When tragedy strikes her family, she starts to connect with new people, as her life and the lives of all around her are irrevocably changed. 🗨️



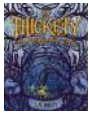
© Smith, Dodie. **The 101 Dalmatians.** The classic British adventure story starring brave and noble dogs. FYI—*much* more mature than the movie versions. 🗨️ 🐾 🐾



© Van Draanen, Wendelin. **The Running Dream.** Jessica is such a great runner that she dreams of the Olympics—and it's not an unrealistic dream. Then, her track team bus crashes, killing a runner and crushing Jessica's leg so badly it has to be amputated. "My life is over," she thinks when she realizes what's happened. She learns eventually that is far from true, but it is a hard lesson. Read exciting, uplifting. 🗣️



© Vawter, Vince. **Paperboy.** "I'm typing about the stabbing for a good reason. I can't talk." Great beginning for an exciting book about a boy who has the meanest fastball in town—but suffers from a terrible stutter. He takes over his friend's paper route for a month (knowing he'd have to communicate with the customers somehow), and shocking events unfold. Set during a hot summer in 1959 Memphis, Tennessee. 🏠 🗣️ 🔍



© White, J.A. **The Thickety: A Path Begins.** If you like fantasy that drifts into horror, this book is for you. It starts with a shock: 5-year-old Kara sees her mother hanged as a witch. Flash forward seven years, and Kara is trying desperately to conceal her own magical powers and protect her younger brother when she's lured into the forbidden forest—the Thickety. Sequel: **The Thickety: The Whispering Trees.** 🗣️ 🗣️ 🗣️



Woods, Brenda. **The Blossoming Universe of Violet Diamond.** Violet's mom is white and her father was black—but she never knew him. A doctor like her mom, he died in a car accident before Violet was born. Now 11, Violet is tired of the assumptions people make about her in the mostly-white Seattle suburb where she lives. When she gets a chance to go to Los Angeles to connect with her long-lost paternal grandmother, an artist, she finds new ways of looking at many things. 🗣️ 🗣️ 🗣️ 🗣️



And...try one of these **Classics**, all available from the Saint Ann's Digital Library.

The Strange Case of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde by Robert Louis Stevenson 🗣️

Jane Eyre by Charlotte Brontë ♥

The Secret Garden by Frances Hodgson Burnett 🏠 **The War of the Worlds** by H.G. Wells 🗣️

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes by Arthur Conan Doyle 🔍

Treasure Island by Robert Louis Stevenson 🗣️ **Little Women** by Louisa May Alcott 😊

Series

Read an entire series this summer! Or, read two!



© Birdsall, Jeanne. **Penderwicks Series.** Four sisters—responsible Rosalind, math-genius Skye, writer Jane, and shy Batty who loves her dog—spend a revealing, adventurous summer in a country house on the Arundel estate. The owner is evil. His son is fascinating. These books are a perfect summer escape! **The Series:** *The Penderwicks*, *The Penderwicks on Gardham Street*, *The Penderwicks at Point Mouette*, and *The Penderwicks in Spring* (new!)



Bryant, Annie. **The Beacon Street Girls.** Realistic fiction about a group of middle school girls—their friendships, challenges, and adventures. Humorous and heartfelt. If you like this series, you're set for a while. It's 22 books long! **The Series:** *Worst Enemies/Best Friends*, *Bad News/Good News*, *Letters from the Heart*, and on and on.



© Colfer, Chris. **The Land of Stories.** A magical book given to them by their grandmother sends siblings on journeys into the fairy tale realm. Clever and populated with three-dimensional characters, even if they are imaginary! **The Series:** *The Wishing Spell, The Enchantress Returns,* and *A Grimm Warning.*



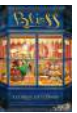
© Dashner, James. **Maze Runner.** Thomas awakens in an elevator and remembers nothing except his own name. When the door opens, he finds himself with a bunch of other teenage boys in a huge maze guarded by monsters. A new boy arrives every month. None of them knows how they got there; nobody can figure a way out. Then a nearly comatose girl arrives bearing a clue. **Note:** Truly scary. **The Series:** *The Maze Runner, The Scorch Trials,* and *The Death Cure.*



DeTerlizzi, Tony. **The Search for WondLa.** Eva Nine has grown up in an underground compound with a motherly robot as her only companion. When her home is destroyed, she sets out in search of other humans. A fantastic cross between *WALL-E* and *The Wizard of Oz*, whimsically illustrated. **The Series:** *The Search for WondLa, A Hero for WondLa* and *The Battle for WondLa.*



© Fforde, Jasper. **The Chronicles of Kazam.** Imagine a magical world where the magic is slowly draining away. The cause is unclear, but it probably has something to do with the declining dragon population. Whatever the reason, life is tough for a 15-year-old named Jennifer Strange, manager of an employment agency for wizards (she took over when her boss disappeared). And, though she doesn't know it yet, it's about to get a lot tougher. **The Series:** *The Last Dragonslayer, Song of the Quarkbeast,* and *The Eye of Zoltar.*



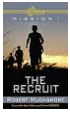
© Littlewood, Kathryn. **Bliss Bakery Series.** The Bliss family has a bakery. They also have a secret, and it's way more interesting than a top-secret cookie recipe: Their cookbook, passed down from generation to generation since the middle ages, is magic. Sometimes that solves problems. Sometimes it creates them. It's always funny and interesting! **The Series:** *Bliss, A Dash of Magic,* and *Bite-Sized Magic.*



Mass, Wendy. **The Willow Falls Series.** Time travel and magic tied together with a family curse and friends who always celebrate their birthdays together. A fun series, with characters you can relate to. **The Series:** *11 Birthdays, Finally, 13 Gifts, The Last Present,* and the recently-published *Graceful.*



© Meyer, Marissa. **The Lunar Chronicles.** Each book is a new take on a classic fairy tale, set in a future world where humans, cyborgs and androids live side-by-side. In the first, Cinder is a mechanic—and a cyborg—who is thrown together with Prince Kai when they become involved in an intergalactic battle. **Note**—On the more mature side of middle school lit. **The Series:** *Cinder, Scarlet* and *Cress.*



Muchamore, Robert. **Cherub**. Cherub is a top-secret branch of the British Security Service that employs orphans as agents. For official purposes, these children do not exist. The books are packed with adventure, but they also manage to squeeze in plenty of compelling drama about the agents' friendships and rivalries. **The Series:** *The Recruit, The Dealer, Maximum Security, The Killing, Divine Madness, Man vs. Beast, The Fall, Mad Dogs, The Sleepwalker, The General, Brigands M.C., and Shadow Wave.*



Ripken, Cal, Jr. and Kevin Cowherd. **Cal Ripken Jr.'s All-Stars**. Batting slumps! Crazy parents in the stands! Unfounded criticism from the school newspaper! Baseball drama on and off the field, featuring boy and girl players. **The Series:** *Hothead, Super-Sized Slugger, Wild Pitch, Squeeze Play, Out at Home.*



© Roth, Veronica. **Divergent Series**. Imagine a society divided into factions: Abnegation, Candor, Dauntless, Erudite and Amity. Each faction values one quality above all others. Abnegation favors selflessness, for Candor it is honesty, Dauntless favors bravery, for Erudite it is intelligence, and Amity favors peace. At age sixteen, everyone chooses a faction to join. Which will Beatrice choose? Does she fit anywhere? Note—On the more mature side of middle school lit. Quite violent. **The Series:** *Divergent, Insurgent and Allegiant.*



© Stephens, John. **The Books of Beginning**. Taken from their parents as small children and sent to live in a series of orphanages, siblings Michael, Kate, and Emma have no idea of the danger they're in or the magical worlds that await them—until they find an ancient green leather book, The Emerald Atlas. Impossible to put down. **The Trilogy:** *The Emerald Atlas, The Fire Chronicle, and The Black Reckoning.*



© Williams-Garcia, Rita. **Gaither Sisters Trilogy**. African American sisters growing up in the turbulent 1970s. Set in Brooklyn (where they live with their dad), Oakland (home of their poet, Black Panther mother) and Alabama (where their great-grandma lives), the books make up a saga that is hilarious and thought provoking. **The Trilogy:** *One Crazy Summer, P.S. Be Eleven, and Gone Crazy in Alabama (new!).*

Read a Series Digitally ©



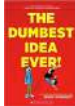
You probably know about the series listed below, but have you **read** all of them? You can now! The books in these great series are available for download from the Saint Ann's Digital Library:

The Harry Potter Series by J.K. Rowling * His Dark Materials Trilogy by Philip Pullman * Percy Jackson Series by Rick Riordan * A Series of Unfortunate Events by Lemony Snicket * The Books of Ember Series by Jeanne DuPrau * Alex Rider Series by Anthony Horowitz (first three volumes) * Artemis Fowl Series by Eoin Colfer (first seven volumes) * Secrets of the Immortal Nicholas Flamel by Michael Scott

Graphic Books



© Bell, Cece. **El Deafo**. A graphic memoir. The author—drawing herself and other humans as rabbits—tells how she lost her hearing and learned to navigate school and the rest of life with a clunky “Phonic Ear.” In tough times she imagined herself as a superhero: El Deafo, Listener for All! Won a Newbery Honor this year, the first time that the accolade has been given to a graphic book.



Gownley, Jimmy. **The Dumbest Idea Ever**. Another wonderful graphic memoir, this one by the author/illustrator of the **Amelia Rules** series. Gownley is at the top of his game at age 13, but a terrible case of chickenpox followed by pneumonia saps his basketball skills and puts him hopelessly behind in school. Holed up in his room, he decides that only comics can save him.



© Hale, Nathan. **The Underground Abductor: An Abolitionist Tale about Harriet Tubman**. This latest entry in Nathan Hale's Hazardous Tales series tells the amazing story of how Tubman, born a slave, gained her freedom and became a hero who helped free countless slaves. (And don't miss the other entries in this series, including *One Dead Spy*, *Big Bad Ironclad*, *The Donner Dinner Party*, and *Treaties, Trenches, Mud, and Blood*.)



Harrell, Rob. **Monster on the Hill**. In England a hundred or so years ago, towns were proud of their scary monsters. When a monster named Rayburn lets his villagers down, they help him reach his full, terrifying potential. Funny!



© Jamieson, Victoria. **Roller Girl**. Astrid joins a roller derby team and is shocked when her best friend isn't interested. Great roller rink atmosphere, and a wonderful story about how complex friendship can be. The author/illustrator is on a roller derby team herself!



Kibuishi, Kazu. **Amulet (Volumes 1-5)**. Part manga, part fantasy. Emily and her brother are transported to a different world by a mysterious amulet. Will it help them find their mother—who is now lost in the same world? Is the amulet's power all for good?



Kim, Susan. **City of Spies**. It's 1942, and Evelyn's dad sends her to New York to live with her Bohemian artist aunt. A lover of comics and mysteries, Evelyn teams up with a neighbor boy to look for Nazi spies—and they actually find some. Illustrations feel like Tintin.



Lewis, John and Andrew Aydin. **March: Books One and Two**. Lewis, a civil rights pioneer, recounts his life's journey—from child of Alabama sharecroppers to congressional representative.



O'Connor, George. **Olympians Series**. O'Connor has visited the Saint Ann's library to talk to current fourth and fifth graders about his work. Those who haven't read the whole series—Greek gods presented superhero style—may want to this summer! Thoroughly researched, awesomely illustrated. **The Series:** *Zeus, Athena, Hera, Hades, Poseidon, Aphrodite, and Ares*.

Nonfiction

From Serious to Fun



Alifrenka, Caitlin and Martin Ganda. **I Will Always Write Back: How One Letter Changed Two Lives.** When Caitlin was 12 and living in suburban Pennsylvania, she chose a pen pal as part of a school assignment. His name was Martin, and he lived in Zimbabwe, a country she'd barely heard of. As Caitlin learned, Martin lived a very different kind of life from hers—his home was a room shared by two families in one of the nation's worst slums. The book, written by Caitlin and Martin in alternating chapters, describes how their friendship changed the paths of both of their lives.



© Douglas, Gabrielle and Michelle Burford.

Grace, Gold & Glory: My Leap of Faith. Personal and inspiring autobiography of Olympic gold-medal gymnast Gabrielle Douglas, detailing the sacrifices that she and her family made so she could fulfill her dream.



© Fleming, Candace. **The Family Romanov: Murder, Rebellion & the Fall of Imperial Russia.**

Fleming brilliantly delineates the tragic fall of the Russian royal family, contrasting their opulent lives with those of the people who rebelled, and whose voices are heard through primary sources referenced in the book.



Herman, Sarah. **Extreme Bricks: Spectacular, Record-Breaking, and Astounding Lego Projects From Around the World.** The subtitle says it all. Hundreds of photos, plus stories about Lego competitions and genius Lego builders.



Hopkinson, Deborah. **Titanic: Voices from the Disaster.** The story of the 1912 tragedy, told with cliffhangers, personal profiles, and amazing photos (including rare shots of the ill-fated voyage). You'll hang on every word—even though you already know how it ends.



© Jarrow, Gail. **Fatal Fever: Tracking Down Typhoid Mary.** The true story of the woman who spread a deadly disease through New York, and the scientist who tracked the infection—and, eventually, her. Fascinating story about science and human nature.



Lowery, Lynda Blackmon. **Turning 15 on the Road to Freedom: My Story of the 1965 Selma Voting Rights March.** Lowery was the youngest participant in the historic three-day march from Selma to Montgomery, Alabama, but by then she was already a Civil Rights movement veteran, having been jailed nine times for protesting. A compelling memoir.



Maletsky, Sophie. **Sticky Fingers: DIY Duct Tape Projects.** Learn to make wallets, bookmarks, and even backpacks using nothing but duct tape! Clear instructions for each project.



Romero, Jordan and Linda LeBlanc. **No Summit Out of Sight: The True Story of the Youngest Person to Climb the Seven Summits.** The seven summits are the highest peaks on each of the seven continents. You probably know Mount Everest. Can you name the others? Jordan Romero was in fourth grade when he decided he wanted to get to the top of all of them. Read the exciting tale of how he did it.



Tack, Karen and Alan Richardson. **Cupcakes, Cookies & Pie, Oh My!** Use cake, candies, pretzels, and chips to make wacky fun desserts—like the Pork-Upine (a pink pig cupcake with magenta icing quills). Or, just sip a glass of lemonade and browse the amazing pictures. Also consider the authors' classic *Hello Cupcake*, which will show you how to make cupcakes that look like ears of corn, and much, much more!

Digital Library Facts: What You Need to Know

Remember, students can check out e-books from our digital library all summer long. Access the digital library at <http://saintannsny.lib.overdrive.com> or locate it by Googling the phrase **Saint Ann's Digital Library.**

Logging In: Students need a library card number and PIN to check out books. Look for an email from library@saintannsny.org with yours (though you may have it already). **FYI:** Your library card number is simply your student ID number with an "S" in front. For example, if your student ID number is 18840, your library card number is S18840. Your PIN is your first and last initials, lower case, followed by the same ID number. So, if your name is Eleanor Roosevelt and your library card number is S18840, your PIN is er18840. Got it, Eleanor?

Now, go read some books!

Other things to keep in mind:

- You can check out a book from the digital library using a 3G or WiFi connection. But to actually download it to your device, **you must use WiFi.**
- Select the *Read in Your Browser* option if you want to just read the title on your computer instead of downloading it to a device.
- For more information click "help" when you access the digital library.



Have a fantastic summer! Love, Your Librarians

Current and past reading lists can be found online at

<http://saintannsny.org/divisions-and-offices/library/high-school-library/reading-list/>