Authors Visit MUS

After Gordon Korman’s visit, MUS was fortunate to host three more authors: Lucinda Franks, Dwight Fryer, and Peter Kreeft. Ms. Franks spoke in chapel and to three upper school classes about journalism, winning the Pulitzer, and her recently published book, *My Father’s Secret War*. Flip Eikner arranged for Mr. Fryer to sign his books in the library after a chapel talk. Mr. Kreeft addressed the Metcalf Symposium about surfing and the meaning of life. The library was honored to have a part in making these authors welcome, whether by displaying their books, hosting a book signing, or arranging their campus visit. We have plenty of their books available for checkout.

Tech Tip Revisited

In a recent faculty meeting, Bonnie Barnes explained how to use the Ricoh copier in the library to scan documents. Here’s a recap of the instructions. Push **Scanner**, and select a person to send it to. Use **Manual Input** to type in your own email address, or just send it to a library staff member. Press **Start**. For multiple pages, press start after each one and the # sign when finished. The job is complete when the display changes from Memory 99% to 100%. Ask us to show you and we’ll be happy to help.

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Summer Reading
Not Just for Students
by Nancy Arant (from publishers’ descriptions)

Welcome to Your Brain: Why You Lose Your Car Keys but Never Forget How to Drive and other Puzzles of Everyday Life by Sandra Aamodt.
Discover how to cope with jet lag, how your brain affects your religion, and how men’s and women’s brains differ. Charts, trivia, quizzes, and illustrations.

Then We Came to the End by Joshua Ferris
Every office is a family of sorts, and the ad agency in Ferris’s novel is a family at its strangest and best, coping with a business downturn in the time-honored way: through gossip, pranks, and increasingly frequent coffee breaks.

The Cure for Modern Life: a novel by Lisa Tucker
Matthew and Amelia were once in love and planning to raise a family together, but a decade later, they have become professional enemies. They’re kept in balance only by Matthew’s best and oldest friend, Ben, a rising science superstar—and Amelia’s new boyfriend. But when Matthew finds himself on a desolate bridge face-to-face with a boy screaming for help, that delicate balance begins to crumble.

Nineteen Minutes by Jodi Picoult
Peter Houghton has endured years of verbal and physical abuse at the hands of classmates. His best friend, Josie Cormier, now hangs out with the same popular crowd that instigates the harassment. One final act of bullying sends Peter over the edge. His violence forever changes the lives of Sterling’s residents.

Mister Pip by Lloyd Jones
On a copper-rich tropical island shattered by war, the teachers have fled with almost everyone else, leaving only one white man behind. The eccentric Mr. Watts, object of much curiosity and scorn, sweeps out the ruined schoolhouse and begins to read to the children each day from Charles Dickens’s classic Great Expectations.