The library underwent major changes over the summer in the third year of our project. Ten different businesses participated as we moved everything and replaced ceilings, lights, carpet, and reference well shelving. We also knocked out the Conference Room wall, rearranged the upstairs shelving, built a bench in the reference well, replaced the computer furniture in front of the Welcome Desk, and bought durable chairs.

The renovation is not over yet: our five-year phased project allows us flexibility in making decisions, and we are still planning and choosing furniture, so let us know what you think we should add. Over the next two summers, we will redo the computer lab, add matching furniture and shelf end panels, and make some behind-the-scenes improvements, so give us your ideas!

Teen Read Week is coming! From October 17 to 21, we will have contests, prizes, and fun in the Hyde library, ending with a celebration of the 40th anniversary of the construction of the Hyde Library building. Watch for announcements after fall break. (Hint: you may want to take another look at your summer reading books to prepare for a beastly Battle of the Books.)

Book clubs are up and running, with an option for anyone who likes to read. In the Upper School, you can choose from Mrs. Crosby’s Finer Things Club, Mr. Reese’s Harry Potter Club, or the Read for Fun Club (sponsored by Mrs. Barnes and Mrs. Arant). Lower School Guys Read clubs are sponsored by Mrs. Barnes, Mrs. Arant, and Mrs. Lawrence. Check with the sponsor for meeting times and locations.

The Faculty Book Club is led by Lin Askew and is reading A Visit from the Goon Squad by Jennifer Egan. Email Mr. Askew for more information and a link to the online version of chapter 12.
Can school library programs encourage boys to read? Yes, they can and do, according to the action research conducted by Mrs. Barnes and a team of school librarians from England, South Africa, Australia, Canada, and the U.S. The researchers met in July at the International Boys’ School Coalition Conference in London and presented the results of their individual projects, which used all-school reads, graphic novels, reading with dads, e-readers, student-produced book trailers, and other high and low tech ideas. Mrs. Barnes focused on getting boys to talk about reading in her advisory group and found that talking about reading does increase interest and participation.

The latest installments in your favorite series:
- **Rip Tide** (Dark Life 2) by Kat Falls have currently
- **Resistance** and **Defiance** (Graphic novels series) by Carla Jablonski have currently
- **Goliath** (Leviathan Trilogy 3) by Scott Westerfeld releases September 20
- **Son of Neptune** (Heroes of Olympus 2) by Rick Riordan releases October 4
- **Death Cure** (Maze Runner Trilogy 3) by James Dashner releases October 11
- **Inheritance** (Inheritance Cycle 4) by Christopher Paolini releases November 8
- **Warlock** (The Secrets of the Immortal Nicholas Flamel 5) by Michael Scott on order

**Caleb’s Crossing** by Geraldine Brooks
Pulitzer Prize winning-author Geraldine Brooks transports the reader to 1660s Martha’s Vineyard and Cambridge to tell the dramatic tale of the destiny of Caleb Cheshahtheaumuck, the first Native American to graduate from Harvard.

**Leaving Van Gogh** by Carol Wallace
An intense look at the last months of Vincent van Gogh through the eyes of Paul Gachet, a doctor specializing in mental illness. Gachet is immediately drawn to van Gogh’s luminous work, and he bears witness to the painter’s mental anguish, struggling to determine what maladies so consume him.

**What the Night Knows** by Dean Koontz
After Detective John Calvino receives a signed confession to a shocking crime from 14-year-old Billy Lucas, he feels that somehow Billy has come home with him, to his family. Then another killing spree happens, just as John Calvino dreaded it would.

**Every Man In This Village Is a Liar** by Megan Stack
An account of what Megan Stack saw in the combat zones of the Middle East, war-torn Afghanistan and Pakistan, and beyond. She relates her initial wild excitement and then her slow disillusionment as the cost of violence outweighs the elusive promise of freedom and democracy.

**ABC-CLIO World History Encyclopedia (E-book)**
An unprecedented undertaking, this landmark multi-volume encyclopedia focuses on specific themes of human development across cultures era by era, providing the most in-depth, expansive presentation available of the development of humanity from a global perspective. Well-known and widely respected historians worked together to create and guide the project in order to offer the most up-to-date visions available. Look up the book in the library catalog and click on the link to access this resource.