Teen Read Week is an annual national celebration during October in which libraries promote books and reading. This year the theme was “Get Away @ Your Library.” Over the past ten years, the Hyde Library at MUS has participated by holding contests, presenting book readings or stage scenes, and serving cookies to students and faculty.

This year the library held a Star Wars trivia quiz to coordinate with our author visit, with prizes for entering. The Upper School winner was Ethan Schaffer, while the Lower School winner was Matt Michael. Congratulations to those two for their comprehensive knowledge of the original trilogy. The library also gave away cookies baked by our parent volunteers during OP and Lower School lunch. Finally, for every checkout, students received a Get Out of Fine Free card to be used at a later date.

Thanks to all of our students, faculty, staff, and parent volunteers who helped make Teen Read Week a success!

On October 23, the library hosted Adam Gidwitz, bestselling author of A Tale Dark and Grimm, In A Glass Grimmly, and The Grimm Conclusion, and a brand new retelling of The Empire Strikes Back: So You Want to Be a Jedi? The culminating event of Teen Read Week, Adam told stories in chapel, met with Upper and Lower School Book Clubs, taught a writing workshop, and met with students while signing copies of his books. The event was a great success!

Now teachers and students can use Safari-Montage from home! We are changing the link on the library website so that it will work both places—on campus and off. Just go to safarimontage.musowls.org and log in as you would with Haiku or the assignment grabber.
So You Want To Be a Jedi? by Adam Gidwitz
New York Times best-selling author Adam Gidwitz delivers a captivating retelling of *Star Wars: The Empire Strikes Back* like you’ve never experienced before, infusing the iconic tale of good versus evil with a unique perspective and narrative style that will speak directly to today’s young readers while enhancing the Star Wars experience for core fans of the saga.

Information Insecurity by Brendan January
As our digital footprint continues to grow, more and more information about our lives is being collected, analyzed, and stored online. January discusses the various aspects of the Internet privacy debate, including individual rights and ownership of digital data, as well as how to safeguard personal details.

The Shift by Theresa Brown
In a book as eye-opening as it is riveting, practicing nurse and New York Times columnist Theresa Brown invites us to experience not just a day in the life of a nurse but all the life that happens in just one day on a hospital’s cancer ward. In the span of twelve hours, life-altering medical treatment decisions can be made or lives can be lost.

Buried Alive by Roy Hallums
Abducted in Iraq, Hallums recounts his year-long captivity, as well as the beatings and psychological torture he endured. Held in a four-foot-tall crawlspace, Hallums established a surprising degree of normalcy—a system of routines and timekeeping to help him cope. Hallums, a local author, spoke in chapel on November 6.

Shakespeare by Paul Edmondson
As head of research and knowledge and director of the Stratford-upon-Avon Poetry Festival for The Shakespeare Birthplace Trust, Edmondson presents Shakespeare afresh as a dramatist and poet, and encourages us to take ownership of his works for ourselves as words to be spoken as well as discussed.

The Martian by Andy Weir
Six days ago, astronaut Mark Watney became one of the first people to walk on Mars. Now, he’s sure he’ll be the first person to die there. After a dust storm nearly kills him and forces his crew to evacuate while thinking him dead, Mark finds himself stranded and must figure out how to survive.

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