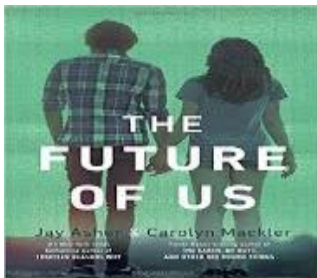




The EHS English Department's recommendations for summer reading:

***The Future of Us* by Jay Asher**



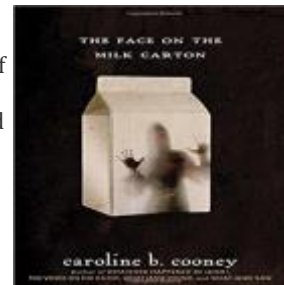
What if you could see how your life would unfold--just by clicking a button?

It's 1996, and less than half of all American high school students have ever used the Internet. Emma just got her first computer and an America Online CD-ROM. Josh is her best friend. They power up and log on--and discover themselves on Facebook, fifteen years in the future. Everybody wonders what their destiny will be. Josh and Emma are about to find out (Barnes and Noble).

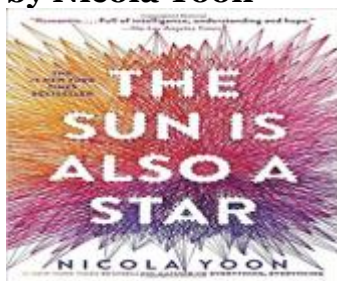
***The Face on the Milk Carton* by Caroline B. Cooney**

No one ever really paid close attention to the faces of the missing children on the milk cartons. But as Janie Johnson glanced at the face of the ordinary little girl with her hair in tight pigtails, wearing a dress with a narrow white collar—a three-year-old who had been kidnapped twelve years before from a shopping mall in New Jersey—she felt overcome with shock. She recognized that little girl—it was she. How could it possibly be true?

Janie can't believe that her loving parents kidnapped her, but as she begins to piece things together, nothing makes sense. Something is terribly wrong. Are Mr. and Mrs. Johnson really her parents? And if not, who is Janie Johnson, and what really happened? (Amazon.com).



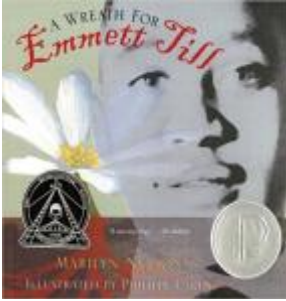
***The Sun is Also a Star* by Nicola Yoon**



Natasha: I'm a girl who believes in science and facts. Not fate. Not destiny. Or dreams that will never come true. I'm definitely not the kind of girl who meets a cute boy on a crowded New York City street and falls in love with him. Not when my family is twelve hours away from being deported to Jamaica. Falling in love with him won't be my story.

Daniel: I've always been the good son, the good student, living up to my parents' high expectations. Never the poet. Or the dreamer. But when I see her, I forget about all that. Something about Natasha makes me think that fate has something much more extraordinary in store—for both of us (Amazon.com).

***A Wreath for Emmett Till* by Marilyn Nelson**



In 1955 people all over the United States knew that Emmett Louis Till was a fourteen-year-old African American boy lynched for supposedly whistling at a white woman in Mississippi. The brutality of his murder, the open-casket funeral held by his mother, Mamie Till Mobley, and the acquittal of the men tried for the crime drew wide media attention. In a profound and chilling poem, award-winning poet Marilyn Nelson reminds us of the boy whose fate helped spark the civil rights movement.
(Amazon.com).

***The Fallout* by S.A. Bodeen**

Eli and his family lived in an underground shelter they called the Compound for six years. They thought they were the only survivors of a nuclear attack, but when Eli learned that it was all a twisted experiment orchestrated by his tech-visionary father, he broke the family out. His father died trying to keep them imprisoned. Now, the family must readjust to life in the real world. Their ordeal has made them so famous, they must stay in hiding—everyone from fatalists preparing for doomsday to the tabloid media wants a piece of them. Even worse, their father's former adviser continues to control the company Eli and his twin brother are the heirs of (Amazon.com).



Other Recommended Titles:

Unbroken by Laura Hillenbrand

UnSouled by Neal Shusterman

Red Queen by Victoria Aveyard

Mexican Whiteboy by Matt de la Pena

Thirteen Reasons Why by Jay Asher

Everyday by David Levithan

Finders Keepers by Stephen King

Divergent (Trilogy) by Veronica Roth

The Scorch Trials by James Dashner

The Book Thief by Marcus Zusak

The Things They Carried by Tim O'Brien

If I Stay by Gayle Forman

Extremely Loud & Incredibly Close by Jonathan Safran Foer

The Perks of Being a Wallflower by Stephen Chbosky

Fangirl by Rainbow Rowell

Paper Towns by John Greene

Go Set a Watchman by Harper Lee

“Books are a uniquely portable magic” (Stephen King)