



New Middle School Fiction at Mammoth Lakes Library!

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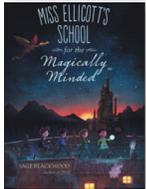
The True Blue Scouts of Sugar Man Swamp by Kathi Appelt. Newbery Honoree Kathi Appelt's story of care and conservation has received five starred reviews, was selected as a National Book Award finalist, and is funny as all get out and ripe for reading aloud.



Finding Wonders — Three Girls Who Changed Science by Jeannine Atkins. A gorgeously written novel in verse about three girls in three different time periods who grew up to become groundbreaking scientists. Told in vibrant, evocative poems, this stunning novel celebrates the joy of discovery and finding wonder in the world around us.



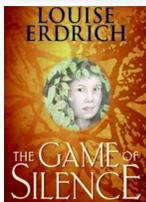
Lions & Liars by Kate Beasley. Illustrated by Dan Santat. Frederick Frederickson has a food-chain theory about life. There are lions, like the school bully. Gazelles, like the bullied kids. There are meerkats, and the fleas that live on the butts of meerkats. Frederick's a flea. Kate Beasley outdoes herself in this hilarious, whip-smart tale of brotherhood, survival, and what it really means to be a friend.



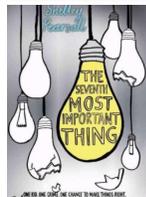
Miss Ellicott's School for the Magically Minded by Sage Blackwood. Chantel would much rather focus on her magic than on curtsyng, which is why she often finds herself in trouble at Miss Ellicott's School for Magical Maidens. But when Miss Ellicott mysteriously disappears along with all the other sorceresses in the city, Chantel's behavior becomes the least of her problems.



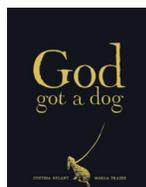
Sisters of Glass by Naomi Cyprus. One girl fears magic, one worships it. But when a legendary mirror connects them, Nalah and Halan finally meet—and must work together to save their two worlds, before everything they know is shattered forever.



The Game of Silence by Louise Erdrich. Living with her family on an island in Lake Superior during the mid-1800s, a young Ojibwe girl, living a quiet and happy life with her family, begins to fear for the worst when the rumors that the white men are coming to remove her entire tribe from their land begins to gain more credence with every passing day.



The Seventh Most Important Thing by Shelley Pearsall. Arthur T. Owens grabbed a brick and hurled it at the trash picker. Arthur had his reasons, and the brick hit the Junk Man in the arm, not the head. But none of that matters to the judge—he is ready to send Arthur to juvie forever. Amazingly, it's the Junk Man himself who offers an alternative: 120 hours of community service . . . working for him.



God Got a Dog by Cynthia Rylant. Illustrated by Marla Frazee. What if God was living a human existence? What might God do to pass the time? Write a fan letter? Get a desk job? Make spaghetti? Take a bath? Get a dog?