



BRISTOL
FREE SCHOOL



SUMMER
Challenges

from Year **6**
to Year **7**



Summer Reading Challenge

With only a matter of weeks before you become fully fledged Year 7's, this is your chance to show us that you are a serious contender when it comes to being the best at getting involved and generally being a complete star. It will also show that you haven't stopped improving your literacy over the summer.

Simply complete the 6 challenges – maybe do one per week? – and get an adult to sign off what you have achieved. Then bring your completed booklet to your tutor and English teacher in September.



- Where do you like to read?
- Where is the most unusual place you have ever read a book/magazine?
- Where will you be reading this summer ?





Challenge 1: Take a photo or draw a picture of you reading in a calm place. This could be somewhere inside or outside your home – but it should be a place where you can escape to read without distractions.



What book are you reading?





- What books have you read which have been made into films?
- What films have you watched which have been books?





Challenge 2: Watch a film or TV programme which has been adapted from a book. Write a timeline of events that happen in the film. How is it different to the book?

Name of book: _____

Timeline

1st:

2nd:

3rd:

4th

5th:

Star rating:

Signed (Parent/Other Adult):.....

Suggestions – but don't be afraid to look for your own:

Wonder by RJ Palacio

Noughts and Crosses by Malorie Blackman

Everything, Everything by Nicola Yoon

The Book Thief by Markus Zusak

Divergent Series by Veronica Roth





- What topics are you interested in reading about?
- Do you have a favourite non-fiction book?



Challenge 3: Read a non-fiction book and create a mind map of your favourite facts.



Signed
(Parent/Carer/Adult):.....





- Do you read online?
- Does anyone own an e reader?
- Do you prefer to read online or in print? Why?





Challenge 4: Read an E-book and write a review of it. You could include details of what you thought of the book, what you learned, who might like it, and how the experience of reading it was different to a paper book



Signed (Parent/Carer/Other Adult):.....





- What magazine or newspapers do you read?
 - Do you subscribe to any regularly?
 - What articles interest you?





Challenge 5: Read a magazine or newspaper article, cut it out and stick it in here.



Stick your extract here

Signed (Parent/carer/Other adult):.....

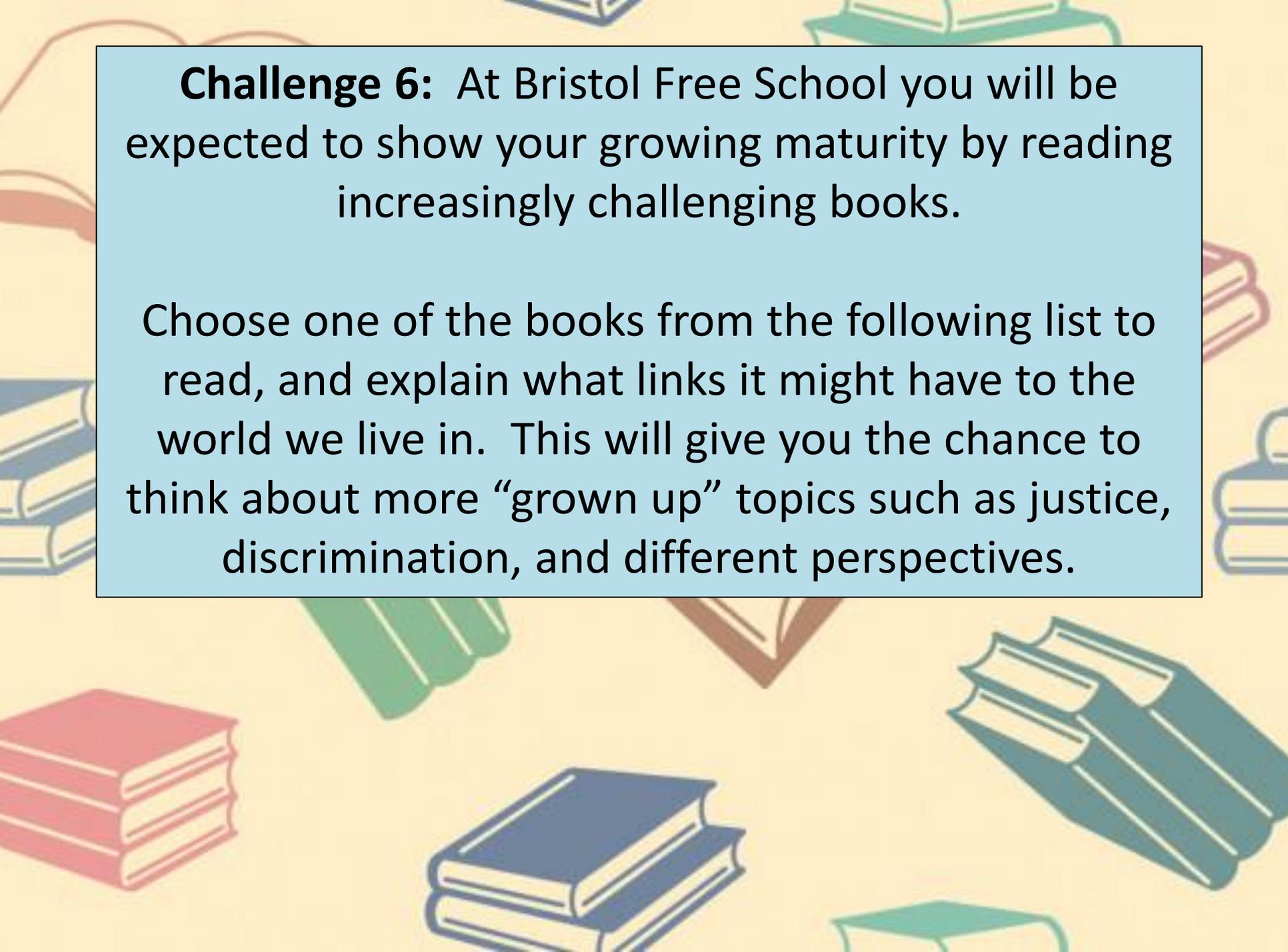


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What part of starting at Bristol Free School excites you the most?

How do you feel at being at a school with older students?

How do you think you will change and grow during your time at Bristol Fee School?

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Challenge 6: At Bristol Free School you will be expected to show your growing maturity by reading increasingly challenging books.

Choose one of the books from the following list to read, and explain what links it might have to the world we live in. This will give you the chance to think about more “grown up” topics such as justice, discrimination, and different perspectives.

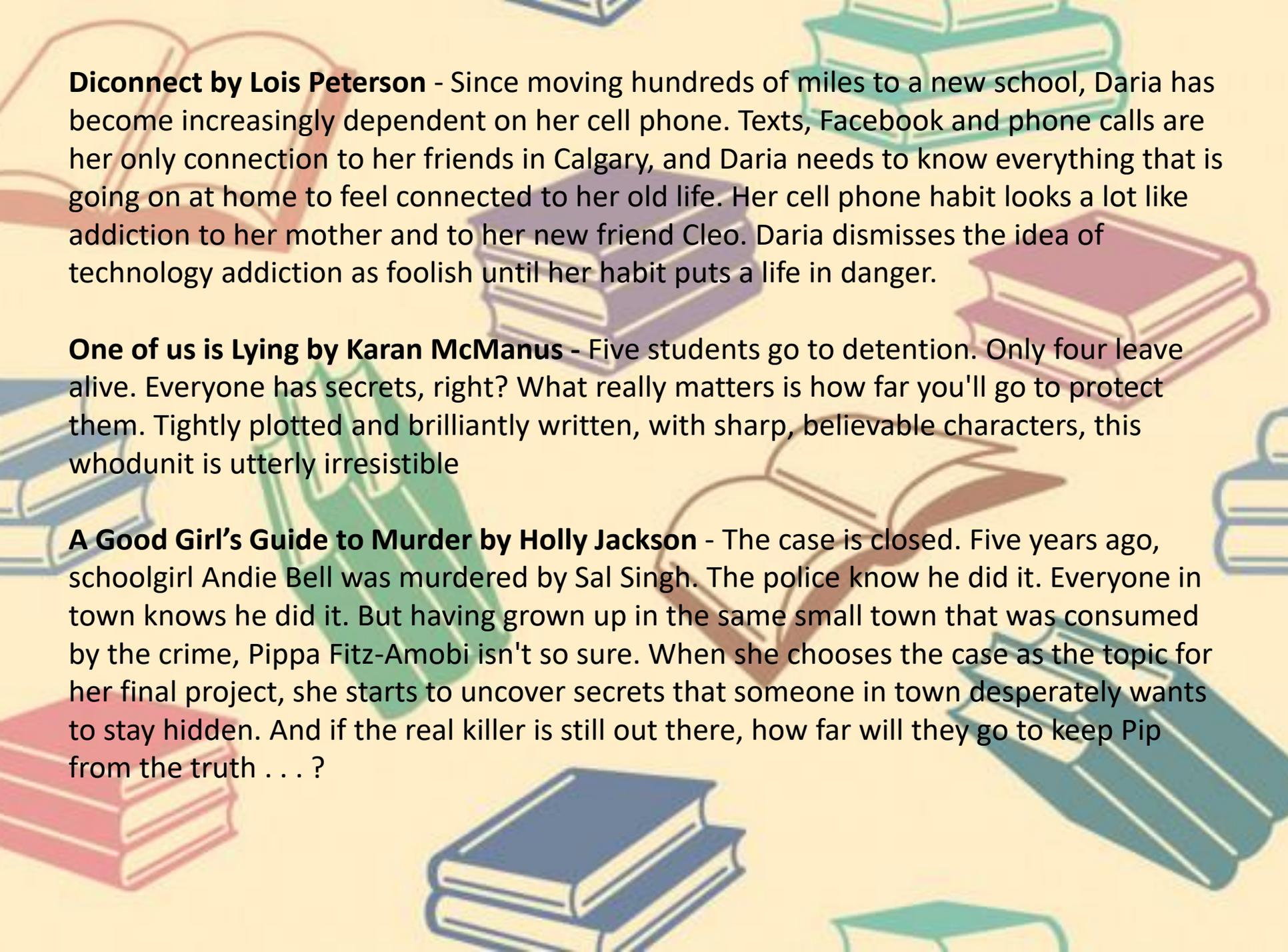
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The Black Flamingo by Dean Atta - A boy comes to terms with his identity as a mixed-race gay teen - then at university he finds his wings as a drag artist, *The Black Flamingo*. A bold story about the power of embracing your uniqueness. Sometimes, we need to take charge, to stand up wearing pink feathers - to show ourselves to the world in bold colour.

Dear Martin –by Nic Stone - Justyce McAllister is top of his class and set for the Ivy League – but none of that matters to the police officer who just put him in handcuffs. And despite leaving his rough neighbourhood behind, he can't escape the scorn of his former peers or the ridicule of his new classmates. Justyce looks to the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. for answers. But do they hold up anymore? He starts a journal to Dr. King to find out.

Everything, Everything by Nicola Yoon - Maddy is allergic to the world; stepping outside the sterile sanctuary of her home could kill her. But then Olly moves in next door. And just like that, Maddy realizes there's more to life than just being alive. You only get one chance at first love. And Maddy is ready to risk everything, everything to see where it leads

Liclle Bit by Alex Wheatle A Voice-driven debut YA novel, full of humour and friendship, about a teenage boy who gets caught up in gang culture on an inner city estate. 'A gripping tale of family and friends, love and loyalty'

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Disconnect by Lois Peterson - Since moving hundreds of miles to a new school, Daria has become increasingly dependent on her cell phone. Texts, Facebook and phone calls are her only connection to her friends in Calgary, and Daria needs to know everything that is going on at home to feel connected to her old life. Her cell phone habit looks a lot like addiction to her mother and to her new friend Cleo. Daria dismisses the idea of technology addiction as foolish until her habit puts a life in danger.

One of us is Lying by Karan McManus - Five students go to detention. Only four leave alive. Everyone has secrets, right? What really matters is how far you'll go to protect them. Tightly plotted and brilliantly written, with sharp, believable characters, this whodunit is utterly irresistible

A Good Girl's Guide to Murder by Holly Jackson - The case is closed. Five years ago, schoolgirl Andie Bell was murdered by Sal Singh. The police know he did it. Everyone in town knows he did it. But having grown up in the same small town that was consumed by the crime, Pippa Fitz-Amobi isn't so sure. When she chooses the case as the topic for her final project, she starts to uncover secrets that someone in town desperately wants to stay hidden. And if the real killer is still out there, how far will they go to keep Pip from the truth . . . ?



Refugee Boy by Benjamin Zephaniah- Alem is now on his own, in the hands of the social services and the Refugee Council. He lives from letter to letter, waiting to hear from his father, and in particular about his mother, who has now gone missing...A powerful, gripping novel from the popular Benjamin Zephaniah

The Curious Incident of the Dog in the Night-time by Mark Haddon - Christopher is fifteen and has Asperger's Syndrome. He has never gone further than the end of the road on his own, but when he finds a neighbour's dog murdered he sets out on a terrifying journey which will turn his whole world upside down.

My Sister the Serial Killer – Oyinkan Braithwaite;

Buffalo Soldier by Tanya Landman – "What kind of a girl steals the clothes from a dead man's back and runs off to join the army? A desperate one. That's who." Trapped in a world of injustice and inequality, it's only when Charley is posted to Apache territory that she begins to learn what it is to be truly free.

War Horse by Michael Morpurgo - A powerful tale of war, redemption and a hero's journey.

In 1914, Joey, a beautiful bay-red foal with a distinctive cross on his nose, is sold to the army and thrust into the midst of the war on the Western Front. But his heart aches for Albert, the farmer's son he left behind. Will he ever see his true master again?



My Sister's Keeper by Jodi Picoult - Anna is not sick, but she might as well be. By age thirteen, she has undergone countless surgeries, transfusions, and shots so that her older sister, Kate, can somehow fight the leukaemia that has plagued her since childhood. A provocative novel that raises some important ethical issues, My Sister's Keeper is the story of one family's struggle for survival at all human costs and a stunning parable for all time.

Henry Tumour by Anthony McGowan- As if school bullies and his mum's tofu sandwiches weren't enough for Hector Brunty, he now has another dilemma: a talking brain tumour. Can Hector overpower his tumour in order to get what he really wants . . . before they both go under the knife?

Geek Girl by Holly Smale - As Harriet veers from one couture disaster to the next with the help of her overly enthusiastic father and her uber-geeky stalker, Toby, she begins to realise that the world of fashion doesn't seem to like her any more than the real world did. And as her old life starts to fall apart, the question is: will Harriet be able to transform herself before she ruins everything?

Uglies by Scott Westerweld - Tally is about to turn sixteen, and she can't wait. In just a few weeks she'll have the operation that will turn her from a repellent ugly into a stunning pretty. And as a pretty, she'll be catapulted into a high-tech paradise where her only job is to have fun. But Tally's new friend Shay isn't sure she wants to become a pretty...



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A yellow sun with a smiling face and radiating lines, positioned to the right of the word "Summer".

Get involved and see you in September!