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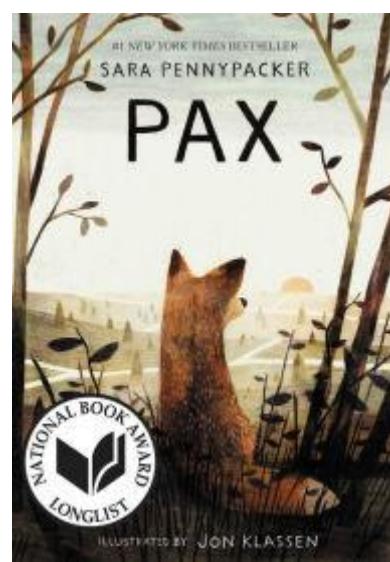
After Spring Break

**Mini Librarians meeting Wednesday; March 21, 2018
after school until 3:45.**

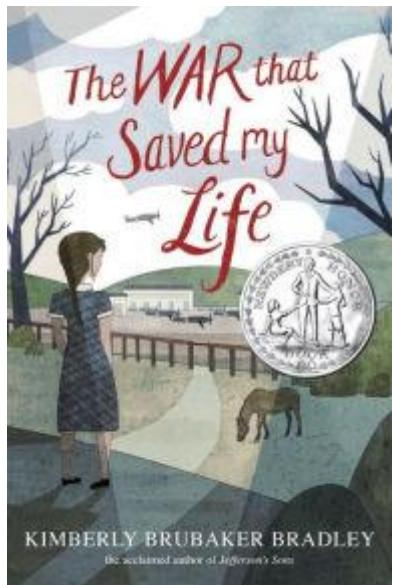
**Junior Librarians meeting Thursday; March 22, 2018
after school until 3:45.**

Books For Reading Over Spring Break

Pax is a heartwarming story that is well on its way to becoming a classic. When a young boy named Peter rescues a baby fox, he



names the little guy Pax and the pair quickly develops a solid bond. And when Peter's father forces him to release Pax back into the wild, their determination to find each other leads each on an epic adventure. [Pax](#) is a beautiful tale of growing up and of the spirit of love and friendship.

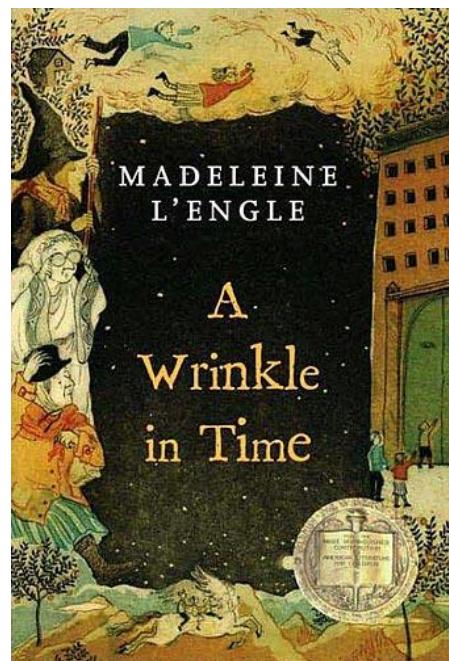


The War That Saved My Life, by Kimberly Brubaker Bradley

It doesn't exactly scream "spring breaak!", but hear us out: *The War That Saved My Life* was included on the *Wall Street Journal*'s list of Best Children's Books of 2015. It tells the story of Ada, a little girl who has never left her apartment because her deformed foot embarrasses her mother. When her younger brother is shipped out of London as World War II looms, Ada escapes along with him, and learns what love and trust is from Susan, the woman who reluctantly takes the siblings in. This story is a great way to start a dialogue about what it was like for children in war-torn London, as well as the power of unconditional love,

and the strength of the human spirit. See? You *can* learn even when school isn't in session!

[A Wrinkle In Time](#) is a juvenile novel by Madeleine L'engle, published in 1962. It won a Newbery Medal in 1963. Combining theology, fantasy, and science, it is the story of travel through space and time to battle a cosmic evil. With their neighbor Calvin O'Keefe, young Meg Murry and her brother Charles Wallace embark on a cosmic journey to find their lost father, a scientist studying time travel. Assisted by three eccentric women--Mrs. Whatsit, Mrs. Who, and Mrs. Which--the children travel to the planet Camazotz where they encounter a



repressed society controlled by IT, a disembodied brain that represents evil. Among the themes of the work are the dangers of unthinking conformity and scientific irresponsibility and the saving power of love. The sequels are *A Wind in the Door* (1973), *A Swiftly Tilting Planet* (1978), and *Many Waters* (1986).

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Keeping your readers busy this spring break will keep them happy ~:)