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August 2026 Reading List

Theme: A Book Where the Protagonist is a Senior Citizen or a Teen

There is something special about certain places, it could be your hometown or a place you feel most comfortable, enve if it is only to visit. This June we are looking to our favorite cities, towns or anyplace you consider special.

Book Title (A-Z)	**Author**	**Reader Reflection**
		Prompt: In a sentence or two, tell us what you think about the book and/or why you chose this title.
How to Commit a Postcolonial Murder	Nina McConigley	I chose this title for August, at the recommendation of Pronghorn Reads, not only for the theme of teen protagonist, but also to support a Wyoming-connected author and story! I was traveling the state for work this month, and it was fascinating to read about your own community from different perspectives - this story did not disappoint. - *Justin, Cheyenne*

Long Way Down	Jason Reynolds	William's older brother was killed two days ago. As William descends the elevator on his way to avenge his brother's death, he encounters the ghosts of other victims of senseless violence as the door opens on each floor--his brother's friend, his father, a young woman, his brother. After hearing from them, will he finish what he set our to do? The book is written in free verse and is very powerful. *Mary, Sheridan*
My Friends	Fredrik Backman	I had this book in my Little Free Library and it had teens on the front. It was an amazing read and I would highly recommend it. *-Bethany, Meeteetse*
Naming the Winds: A High Plains Apprenticeship	Caroline Marwitz	I took this book on a backcountry pack trip and it was the perfect size and theme to read in Wyoming's outdoors. Caroline's poetic prose about her time in the high plains and the variations of Wyoming wind is woven in with the remembrance of her time as a teenager spent in the company of a senior citizen, who taught her to notice and name the natural world. *-Nicholle, Clark*