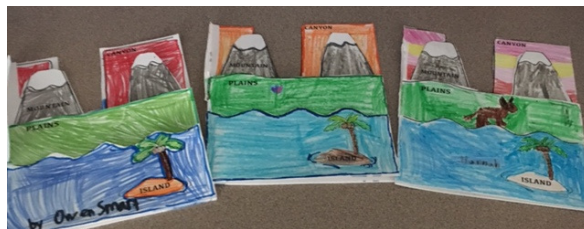


teacher Connection

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Library Smart about Landforms

The second graders at Martin learned about landforms through using text features in non-fiction books. We went from station to station (below) to fill out our landforms flip books (above right); and found the information by using the Table of Contents, Glossary, and Index. We noticed that most of the definitions were found in the first few pages of the book and that books from the same series had the same look and feel inside the book. What smart insights these second graders had! Hooper and Thompson will become the next text feature super sleuths later this month. Call us to schedule a library resources capsule lesson today. We can match it up to any unit you are doing in any subject.



2nd Grade Text Features

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New Teen Librarian

Tegan Anclade is our new Young Adult Associate and school outreach for



grades 7 to 12. She has been working at Lake Villa District Library for 2 years. Tegan enjoys reading YA novels (fantasy and historical fiction in particular). Her favorite book is *A Great and Terrible Beauty* by Libba Bray. She would be happy to schedule book talks and/or library resource lessons for your 7th-8th grade class. She also co-leads Battle of the Books for grades 4 through 8. You can contact her at tanclade@lvdli.org.

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2016 ALA Youth Media Awards

The American Library Associations Youth Media Awards were announced on January 11th. This includes popular awards such as the Caldecott and Newbery awards. Check out the winners below.

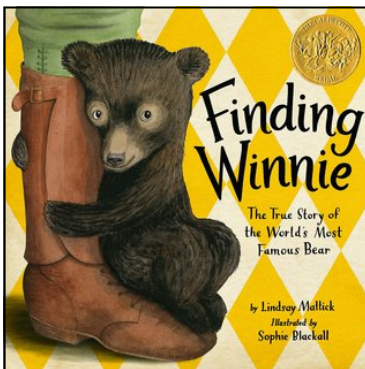
John Newbery Medal for writing the most outstanding contribution to children's literature.



Winner: *Last Stop on Market Street* by Matt de la Peña. Every Sunday after church, CJ and his grandma ride the bus across town. But today, CJ wonders why they don't own a car like his friend Colby. Why doesn't he have an iPod like the boys on the bus? How come they always have to get off in the dirty part of town? Each question is met with an encouraging answer from grandma, who

helps him see the beauty—and fun—in their routine and the world around them. Also a 2016 Caldecott Honor book, 2016 Coretta Scott King Illustrator Honor Book, A *NYT Book Review* Notable Children's Book of 2015, and *Wall Street Journal* Best Children's Book of 2015.

Randolph Caldecott Medal for illustration of the most distinguished American picture book for children.



Winner: *Finding Winnie: The True Story of the World's Most Famous Bear* by Lindsay Mattick, illustrated by Sophie Blackall. During World War I, Captain Harry Colebourn, a Canadian veterinarian on his way to serve with cavalry units in Europe, rescued a bear cub in White River, Ontario. He named the bear Winnie, after his hometown of Winnipeg, and he took the bear to war.

Harry Colebourn's real-life great-granddaughter Lindsay Mattick recounts their incredible journey, from a northern Canadian town to a convoy across the ocean to an army base in England . . . and finally to the London Zoo, where Winnie made a new friend: a boy named Christopher Robin.

For more YMA awards, winners and honor books, go to:

<http://www.ala.org/news/press-releases/2016/01/american-library-association-announces-2016-youth-media-award-winners>



CPDU Workshops

February 17th

Teaching Inferences

Learn about teaching inferences, different types of inferences, and great mentor texts to model and practice the skill. Each participant will come away with a packet of inference charts for each discussed book.

April 14th

Mock Caldecott

Do you ever wonder how the Caldecott is chosen or how to become one of the award judges? Learn about how the Caldecott committee works, how to analyze and evaluate picture book art (great for teaching!), and have fun debating and voting on which book should win the LVDL Caldecott Award. We will even give out sample lesson plans on how to let your students participate in a Mock Caldecott at multiple grade levels. The award is for ages 0-14, so anyone who teaches that age group is welcome to come debate and learn about new picture books.

