August 9 (A-Day)/August 10 (B-Day)

Book Jacket Challenge

Books:
1) Because of Mr. Terupt by Rob Buyea
2) Smile by Raina Telgemeier

Read both novels closely. We will be referencing Smile and Because of Mr. Terupt throughout the entire first unit in class. You may annotate in your copy of the novels. On a piece of paper no larger than the top of a classroom desk, complete the following:

Goal: Congratulations on your new position as a book jacket designer for the Summer Printing Press! You’ll be very happy at Summer Printing Press as you work to design a phenomenal book jacket.

Role: You are a novice book jacket designer for the Summer Printing Press.

Audience: Prospective Readers

Situation: You are working to design a book jacket for the novel Because of Mr. Terupt by Rob Buyea.

Products: You will create a book jacket that will persuade prospective readers to pick up the novel.

Standards & Criteria for Success: Your work will be assessed by the attached MYP rubric.

Remember that this will be your first grade of the semester. Have fun and if you have any questions, please feel free to email me at avanderpool@uplifteducation.org. I am looking forward to a great 2016-2017 school year!
Your book jacket must contain the following:

- **Include the cover**
  - □ Author's name
  - □ Title of the book
  - □ Eye-catching and original illustration that leaves no white paper showing and reflecting an important part of the book.
    - □ This picture should reflect the main problem in the story along with having the main character (or characters) included.
  - □ Name and ELA class period

- **Include Inside Back (Left) Flap**
  - □ A three-paragraph summary of the book
  - □ Summary must include the main characters, setting, problem, solution, and theme of the book. **DO NOT** reveal the ending. Try to hook readers into wanting to read this book.

- **Include Inside Front (Right) Flap**
  - □ Two paragraphs including information about the author
  - □ Summarize important parts of his/her life and any interesting facts.
  - □ You may need to do some research to find these facts.

- **Include on the Back**
  - □ Two paragraphs about the part of the book you liked the best or least and why.
  - □ Circle the last word of four different lines of your choosing.
    - □ Determine the sum of the circled words using the legend Luke created for Mr. Terupt’s Dollar Man project.
      - □ A = 1¢, B = 2¢, C = 3¢, etc.
  - □ On a separate piece of paper, complete the following:
    - □ Compute the sum of the words you circled.
    - □ Subtract the sum of word two from the sum of word one.
    - □ Divide the sum of word three by the sum of word two.
    - □ Multiply the sum of word four by the sum of word three.
    - □ **Show your work! Your math teacher will be grading this!**
Inside Back Flap

The Hunger Games takes place in a nation known as Panem. The nation consists of the wealthy Capitol and twelve surrounding, poorer districts united under the Capitol's control. District 12, where the book begins, is located in the coal-rich region that was formerly known as Appalachia.

As punishment for a past rebellion against the Capitol, one boy and one girl between the ages of 12 and 18 from each district are selected by an annual lottery to participate in the Hunger Games, an event in which the participants, the "tributes", must fight to the death in an outdoor arena controlled by the Capitol, until only one individual remains.

The story is narrated by 16-year-old Katniss Everdeen, a girl from District 12 who volunteers for the 74th annual Hunger Games. The male tribute chosen from District 12 is Peeta Mellark. Although Katniss survives the ordeal in the arena and is treated to a hero's welcome in the Capitol, Katniss is warned by Haymitch, her mentor, that she has now become a political target after defying her society's authoritarian leaders so publicly. The novel tackles issues like severe poverty, starvation, oppression, and the effects of war among others.

Back Cover

My least favorite part of the novel is when I learned what an Avox was. I was completely and utterly shocked by the fact that the Capitol had someone's tongue cut from their mouth simply because they had broken a law. It was never specified in the novel what constituted as an act so great that it resulted in having your tongue cut. I didn't enjoy the ambiguity Collins created in this portion of the novel.

In America, people break laws all of the time! I couldn't imagine a world in which people lost their tongue because they broke a law. I've witnessed people steal from local grocery stores, running stop signs, tossing their used trash on the ground. What if every one of these people lost their tongue due to their careless acts? That seems a tad bit extreme if you ask me.
#1

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Mouth</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>13</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>+ 8</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>77</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

#2

|   Ambiguity   |

#3

|   Break     |

#4

|   Tossing   |