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Welcome Back!

I hope you had a relaxing summer. We're so glad you decided to make Scholastic News a part of your classroom instruction this year. And if you're new to the magazine, welcome aboard! We have a great year planned, starting with this week's cover story about a girl who took the idea of "paying it forward" to an inspiring level.

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If you ever have questions or feedback, feel free to email me at BFitzgerald@scholastic.com. I look forward to hearing from you.

All the best.



Brian Fitzgerald Editorial Director



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"Get to Know Remi Bateman"

Bonus Video

• "Welcome to California"

Skill Builders

- Close-Reading Questions Sets for both main articles
- Be a Quiz Whiz! Multiple-choice assessment for every article in the issue
- Problem Solved! Explore the cover story's problem/solution text structure.
- Focus on Text Features Analyze how text features support an article.
- OREO Opinions Debate support

Words-to-Know Slideshow

Review this issue's vocabulary words.

Learning Journey Slide Deck

•Use the cover story and its resources in Google Slides or PowerPoint.

Differentiation

- Lower-level version of the cover story
- Spanish version of the full issue, skill builders, videos, and quizzes
- Text-to-speech audio

Know the News Game

Enjoy a game show-style review!



Content Area: Social and Life Skills

Standards Correlations: CCSS: R.1, R.2, R.3, R.4,

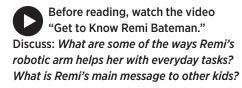
R.5, R.7, R.8, R.10

CASEL: Social Awareness

Text Structure: Problem/Solution Teaching with:

A Hero's New Arm (pp. 1-3)

Getting a robotic arm inspired this kid to help other kids get one too.



Support multilingual learners by calling attention to the sentence "Remi was crushed." Students may be familiar with the literal meaning of the word crushed-"physically destroyed." Explain that in this context, *crushed* means "emotionally devastated or extremely sad."

Use the skill builder "Problem Solved!" to explore the article's problem/solution text structure.

For detailed lesson plans, visit

sn56.scholastic.com.

Discuss: What do you think Remi means when she says "There's no such thing as normal"?

To learn more about Hero Arms, visit openbionics.com/how-doprosthetic-arms-work. Ask: Why do you think Open Bionics decided to call this prosthetic arm the Hero Arm?



Content Area: Social Studies, Geography

Standards Correlations: CCSS: R.1. R.2. R.3. R.4. R.5, R.7, R.8, R.10

NCSS: People, Places, and Environments

Text Structure:

Chronology, Description

Teaching with:

The Ultimate Road Trip (pp. 4-5)

California fifth-graders biked more than 260 miles across their state.

Play the video "Welcome to California" to build background knowledge before reading.

Support Spanish-speaking multilingual learners by noting some of the English-Spanish cognates in the article, like perseverance/perseverancia and temperature/temperatura. Work with students to identify others.

Discuss: Why was the Ride Across California started in 1991?

Distribute the skill builder "Focus on Text Features" and have students work in pairs to answer questions about the article's nonfiction text features. Have pairs come up with additional text-feature questions to pose to the class.

Have students plan itineraries for road trips they would like to take in your home state. Encourage them to describe three to five landmarks they would explore, and have them plot their routes on a state map.



Teaching with:

Should School Be Year-Round? (p. 7)

Explore arguments on both sides of the debate.

Content Area: ELA/Debate

Standards Correlations:

CCSS: R.1, R.6, R.9

Text Structure: Argument

Use the online skill builder "OREO Opinions" to have students prepare to write their own opinion paragraphs on the debate question.

Go online to have students cast votes in our debate poll—and to see how other Scholastic News readers voted.

ANSWER KEY

STUDENT EDITION

Page 8: News Review

Answers can be found in the print edition of this Teacher's Guide and on sn56.scholastic.com.

Note: The answers for the skill builders on pages 3 and 4 of this teacher's guide can be found in the online answer key for this issue.

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■ SCHOLASTIC To be used with the August 25, 2025, issue Problem Solved!



SOLUTION:	Remi received a Hero Arm, which helps her grip tiny objects and do
many everyday	tasks.

As you read "A Hero's New Arm," think about the challenges discussed

in the article and the ways those challenges were solved. Then fill in the

missing information in the graphic organizer.

CHALLENGE:	A Hero Arm cost \$24,000, which Remi's family could not afford.
SOLUTION:	
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CHALLENGE:	Many other	kids had limb	differences,	but their families couldn't	
afford a Hero Arm					
SOLUTION:					



Text Features

Focus on Text Features

As you read the article "The Ultimate Road Trip," pay attention to the nonfiction text features. Use them to answer the questions.

TITLE
A title gives you an idea
of what an article is about
Can you think of another
good title for this article?
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► PHOTO AND CAPTION
Study the photo and caption
on page 4. What is one detail
that you can learn from them?

► SUBHEADING
A subheading hints at what
one section of the text is
about. What is the section
"On the Road" about?





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Review the Words to Know glossary. How does this feature help you?

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What is the purpose of the map and callouts? Which fact do you find most interesting?