

Mission Statement >>>

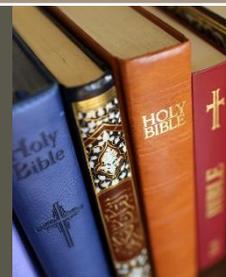
Our aim is to assist parents in educating covenant children in accordance with God's Word as we confess that in the Three Forms of Unity, to equip and assist them in developing their individual gifts and talents for a joyful life of responsible stewardship to God's glory.



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“For You are my hope, O Lord God; You are my trust from my youth.”

Psalm 71:5

From the Board

Welcome to fall! It seems to have turned from warm and sunny to cool and rainy almost overnight. Most of the farmers crops are off the fields and the fall rains are here. A sign that the Lord is still in control of the earth and a reminder that if He is in control of the world, He certainly will take care of us and has a plan for us. He has continued to bless our community and our school to start this year. We are very thankful for continued good health for staff and students alike and that the doors have been able to stay open. We are thankful for the great staff we have. I think we can often take this for granted, the truth is we are very fortunate to have such a great staff. So next time you have the opportunity, say thanks!

As we move into fall, it's a reminder that we have another membership meeting to plan for. This fall we look to replace Mark Hutten as treasurer. Mark has been heavily involved in the school board for an extended period and we

will certainly miss him, but welcome the opportunity to work along with either Neil or Mike in the future. Along with voting for this we will review the committee work that's been happening as well as reviewing the budget. Much to discuss and review so please be sure to participate!

Some of you may have attended an evening a few weeks ago discussing mission, vision and values. Thank you for your involvement in helping us shape these values for our school. This is something exciting to work on, and something that Lord willing will continue to develop. We will keep you posted as things progress here.

May the Lord continue to bless us not only at Harvest but in all the schools our children are part of. May He give us the wisdom and strength to give us what we need to raise these covenant children, as these children are the future of our communities!

On behalf of the Board, Curtis Hutten

Membership Meeting:
November 17, 2021
@ 7:30pm in the church auditorium.
Save the date!

>>> *Treasurer's Report*

As finance committee, we're putting the finishing touches on the preliminary budget for Harvest School for 2023. Look for this information in the upcoming membership meeting package.

Look forward to seeing you at that meeting soon!

In thanksgiving for the membership, staff, student body and surrounding community supporters, near and far, we praise God, the giver of all good things!

Mark Hutten, Treasurer

School Membership fees for current 2021-2022 school year:

Parental Members: \$740.00/month

General Members: \$320.00/month

Single/Retired: \$170.00/month

Student: \$60.00/month

Current and Coming up >>> for the EdCom!

Currently we are working on curriculum development in the LA area, in particular in spelling and writing. We are doing this along with other league schools. The LCRSS developed a curriculum development strategy where all of our Christian schools can work together and support each other in curriculum development. The next subject area we hope to work on is Math. If you ever want a good discussion about Math curriculum and how God is found and can be taught to His glory through math look for Janelle Vantol. We are so thankful for her expertise on EdCom as we look forward to Math curriculum development ☺

In the next couple weeks we will be sending out a survey, via email, to current and former high school Bible course students and parents. Please take some time to fill yours out! It only takes a few minutes and is so helpful in the developing of curriculum but also seeing what is working for our families and students and areas where we can have some changes. This course has been a blessing to many of our students as they have transitioned into secular high schools and home school learning. It also is a great way to continue to build community support and relationships.

We look forward to the fall membership meeting in November and can remember our theme text about the hope we have in our faithful Father and His constant care of us, His children. Psalm 71:5: "For You are my hope, O Lord God; You are my trust from my youth."

From the Education Committee



We are two months into school and so thankful to have continued in-person learning without interruption. Thanks be to God for allowing this and guiding us through the last couple of difficult years. We continue to be blessed with Christian education for all our children and know God never rests from His care for us.

As EdCom we have the beautiful task of assisting teachers and Principal with curriculum development. With the addition of the new HR and PR committees our task has changed a little. In the past part of the EdCom task was assisting the board in hiring new staff but this has shifted to the HR committee and welcoming and informing new members and long time members has shifted to the PR committee. This is exciting because we can spend more time with the teachers and curriculum. It is amazing to dive into curriculum and see how God is taught to our children in all areas of education, from Bible to Math to Science. We have been blessed with a principal and teachers who are passionate about including the reformed markers in all subjects, and they have a standard of excellence.

Last month the membership was invited to a vision and core values open house where all who attended were able to actively participate and share their ideas on what makes a Christian school, and Harvest in particular, a great place to educate your children. Participation in these evenings are great ways to stay involved in the school, whether you have children attending or not, and also support the staff and students at Harvest. We will be working with the information from this evening for the next several months and look forward to sharing and developing our Christian values with all of Harvest and our supporting community.

On behalf of the Ed Com, Joanie Vis
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From the Principal

It has been a wonderful blessing to be back at school this fall and to have had what feels like a normal start to our school year. Assemblies have resumed, volunteers are back in the building, sports are back in action and the staff has been able to take part in a hybrid of in person and online professional development. The year kicked off on September 7th with an opening assembly where we could focus on our theme of hope. It was great to not only begin the year with a focus on the hope we have in God, but also to begin the year with so many parents, grandparents and supporters who joined us at that assembly. After a year of assemblies with no supporters, it was truly a blessing to have the community all come together around reformed education.

At that opening assembly we heard that this year marks the 40th Anniversary of Covenant Canadian Reformed Teacher's College. The College has been a huge blessing for Harvest in equipping many of our teachers with the skills and tools to permeate our curriculum with our Reformed worldview. With the end goal being to make our school a banana bread school (if you never heard me talk about banana bread before, please ask!) Here are a few "did you know's" that highlight just how closely our community is connected to the College.

Did you know that Mrs. Kruisselbrink,

Ms. DeHaan and Mrs. Van Tol all attended our Teacher's College? Did you know the Teacher's College provides regular PD to our staff? Did you know we have three CCRTC student teachers teaching here at Harvest right now? Did you know I chair the promotion committee at the College (that might explain this month's report!) And finally did you know that three Harvest graduates currently attend CCRTC? Ms. Joanna Kapteyn is in her final year and Ms. Emily Devries and Ms. Makayla Kruisselbrink are in their first year. The College has truly been a blessing to our small school!



Excerpt from a presentation by Mrs. Jackie Deboer

With the backdrop of the Colleges 40th Anniversary a brief dive into the College's history seems timely. What follows is an excerpt from a presentation Mrs. Jackie Deboer shared with her membership at a recent meeting.

In the year 1955, amidst a flurry of immigration from Holland, the first Canadian Reformed School was started in Surrey, BC, called William of Orange. Teachers came from the Netherlands and curriculum was borrowed from the public system. Five more schools followed in that decade: Burlington, Smithville, Fergus, Orangeville, and Smithers. With that, church and school communities were realizing that it took more than a building and more than hiring teachers to establish a school that was reformed. They realized that the youth had to learn how to function at school with fellow members of the household of faith. And teachers began wondering what exactly does covenantal education look like in practice? Saturday schools began where Bible and Church History were taught. By 1970 fifteen schools had started. Which didn't go

unnoticed by the public either.

In a letter to the editor in the Hamilton Spectator on February 14, 1958 H. James wrote "Why are the Dutch building their own Christian schools in our country? Are these schools necessary? If there are errors in our school system, and certainly there are, let us face them together." To which Rev. VanDooren responded "Sometimes we notice that our children in school are told that the history of mankind is a history of millions and millions of years; and that man's forbear is apeman... Must I tolerate that, knowing that the soul of a child is influenced so easily?

Have I to send my children to such instruction whereas I teach my children at home that God made heaven and earth? School must be a help for me, not a foe.

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And that's only one example. Are in the public school our children considered as conceived and born in sin and therefore unable to do any good? Or are they considered as autonomous beings, able to do good out of themselves? You understand, Mr. James, then the whole basis of instruction and education is totally different."

And so by the time the 70's rolled around many school boards and teachers themselves were looking for a way to not only be teachers that went to a reformed church but also how to be teachers that taught in a reformed way. The League initiated a part time studies program under the guidance of the Dr. Faber during the summer. Several courses consisting of Old and New Testament studies, church history, church doctrine, pedagogy, and psychology were taught by

the professors of our Theological College. Groups of teachers met every summer over the course of years and in 1978 it's first participants received a "Reformed Teacher's Certificate". It was a wonderful start but the desire to develop a full fledge teacher education program grew.

The same year those first summer participants received their certificate there was an "Important Announcement" in the Clarion stating that that league had established a steering committee which had now formed a permanent board to further "carry out the mandate of establishing an institution to train teachers of the Canadian Reformed Schools".

On September 9th, 1978 their first board meeting took place [...] After many meeting and countless hours discussing

location, accreditation, provincial requirements, local school community support and who would actually teach the teachers, staffing was put in place and a building was secured for the new College (they met in the basement of Cornerstone Canadian Reformed Church in Hamilton). And so on September 8th, 1981 Covenant Canadian Reformed Teachers College opened its doors in the basement of Cornerstone Canadian Reformed Church in Hamilton. There were 6 students in the 3 year program and one of these first students was former Owen Sound church member Diane Breukelman. And now 40 years later we have 270 graduates that have served and are serving our schools well.

<https://www.covenantteacherscollege.com/donate.html>

The College is clearly a blessing for our schools and is an important institution to support. For those who don't see the value in helping the CCRTC, I would encourage you to think of our school as a business.

If your business has the best equipment, great policies and procedures, a great business office, but you fail to train your employees with the skills they need, you will fail. I think of my family business – construction. My Opa was carpenter, he taught my dad to be a carpenter and he taught his little brother (my uncle) how to be a carpenter. My dad transitioned to be a home builder and from an early age I was on the jobsite every Saturday cleaning up the homes he was building, I helped organize his tools, and through my schooling I worked in construction as a bricklayer/labourer. So I was around

construction my entire childhood. Raised in construction you could say. But would you want me to trim your house? No!!!! I sort of know what needs to be done and would do some things okay, but I'm afraid the end result would not be pretty. I was never trained to be a carpenter, despite being around it for twenty years.

To assume that because you grew up in a reformed church, had reformed parents and are reformed yourself, means you can step into a teaching role and effectively integrate our reformed worldview into your teaching is misguided. I am evidence of that as in my first years of teaching I did a poor job of bringing our reformed worldview in my instruction (that's a story for a different day). Thankfully through working closely with the College over many years I was able to grow immensely in this

area.

At day's end, we need to invest in equipping our staff with the tools they need. That starts with the College training new teachers and stays with the College as teachers develop and grow through ongoing PD support. Praise God we have this resource!

On that note, please consider how you can support the CCRTC in the important work it does. You can find information about how to donate at: <https://www.covenantteacherscollege.com/donate.html>



Looking ahead...

Please mark Friday, December 10th on your calendar. The Lord willing, we will celebrate Christmas on this date with a Christmas Program. After not having a program these past two years, the staff are looking forward to celebrating the season as a community in song!



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Report Cards

As we enter our third month of schooling there are a number of items on the near horizon. In early November interim report cards will go out. These report cards provide a brief glimpse of how your child fared these first two months of school and a more detailed report card goes out at the end of term 1 (early in the new year). While the report card isn't overly detailed, we hope to go into much more detail about how your child is doing at Parent/Teacher Conferences which are set for November 8th and 9th. These conferences are very valuable in allowing us to share more about your child and in helping us plan how to we can work together to see your child fully utilize their God given talents. More information about these conferences will be sent home with the interim report cards.

That's it from the principal desk. Please continue to keep Harvest and the work we do in your thoughts and prayers. Your support is greatly appreciated.

James Meinen

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From the Grade 3 & 4 class >>> Science Triaramas!

Students were asked to research an animal and build a habitat for them.

Sharks By: Cohen Spanninga

Description: The great white shark is as large as 6 meters, and it weighs 1 ton.

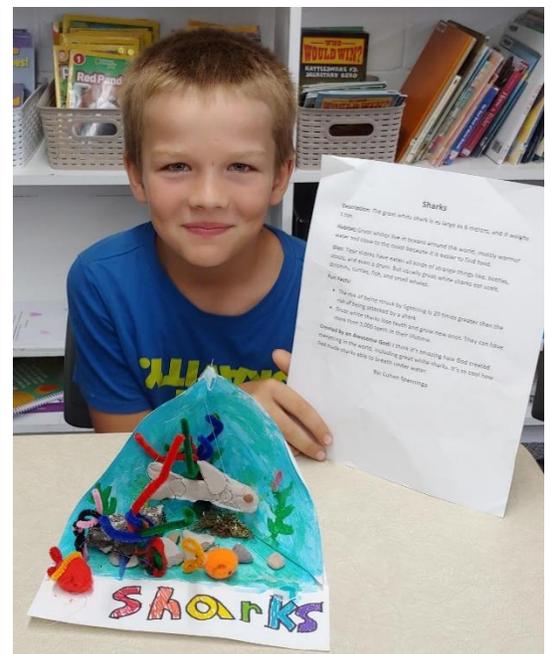
Habitat: Great whites live in oceans around the world, mostly warmer water and close to the coast because it is easier to find food.

Diet: Tiger sharks have eaten all kinds of strange things like, bottles, stools, and even a drum. But usually great white sharks eat seals, dolphins, turtles, fish, and small whales.

Fun Facts:

- The risk of being struck by lightning is 20 times greater than the risk of being attacked by a shark
- Great white sharks lose teeth and grow new ones. They can have more than 3,000 teeth in their lifetime.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it's amazing how God created everything in the world, including great white sharks. It's so cool how God made sharks able to breath under water.



Snails By: Reese Hutten

Description: Snails shells can be all sorts of different colours. They can be goldish-yellowish-pink or dark brown. Snails can have brown and yellow swirls or just brown swirls on their shells. Some snails foot can be blackish gray.

Habitat: Snails live in moist places like a recently rained over garden or a rainforest. Some snails live in Canada, other snails live in Africa, and probably in a lot a lot more places.

Diet: Snails eat leaves, cucumbers, tomatoes, zucchini, some flowers, apples, and pears.

Fun Facts:

- Snails poop through their heads.
- Snails poop but they don't pee.
- Snails are girls and boys at the same time.
- When snails are in their shells, you can see a hole but that is not a bad thing. That's actually a very very good thing. That hole is a breathing hole.
- A snail's body is called a foot.
- The biggest snail in the world is called the African snail. They are 15 inches long.
- The smallest snail in the world is called a Nana snail. It fits through the eye of a needle.

Created by an Awesome God: I think that it is so cool that God created snails to be so amazing and of course all the other animals in the world!



Black Bears By: Alena Spanniga

Description: If you were to hear black bears talking, you would hear a combination of growls, sniffs, and whinnies. Black bears are black all over and have brown on their nose.

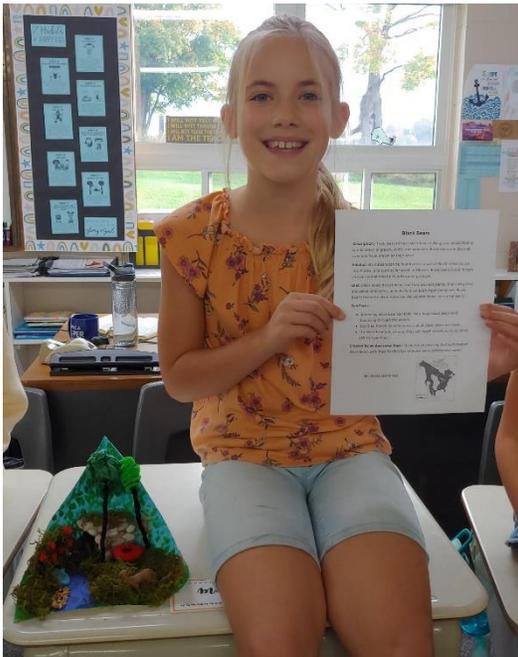
Habitat: Black bears can be found across most of North America, up into Alaska, and even as far south as Mexico. Black bears live in forests and can sometimes be found in your garbage.

Diet: Black bears do eat meat, but they also eat plants, that's why they are called omnivores, animals that eat both meat and plants. Black bear's favourite plant is berries. No wonder bears are called bears!

Fun Facts:

- A running black bear can look like a huge black beach ball bouncing through the woods.
- Don't be fooled by their name, not all black bears are black.
- If a black bear is in a hurry, they can reach speeds up to 35 miles (55 km) per hour.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it is so amazing that God created black bears with their flexible lips to make berry picking way easier.



Chicken By: Jonah Vandenburg

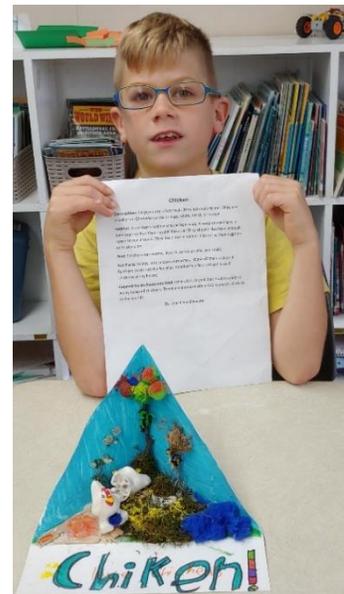
Description: Chickens are a foot high. They look ugly to me. They are usually fat. Chickens can be orange, white, black, or brown.

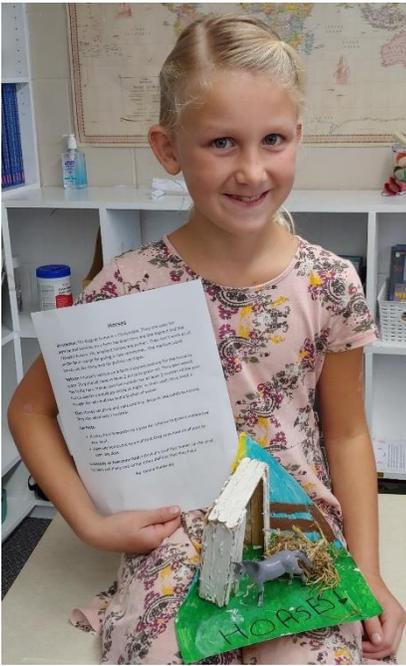
Habitat: A chicken's habitat is a chicken coop. A coop should have a wire cage so that they can still have air. They should also have enough space to run around. They need hay or wood chips to lay their eggs on or to sleep on.

Diet: Chickens eat worms, insects, seeds, grains, and snails.

Fun Facts: Males, also known as roosters, show off their coloured feathers to attract the females. Another fun fact is that I have 8 chickens at my house.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it is so cool that God created so many types of chickens. There are approximately 115 types of chickens in the world!





Horses By: Janine VanAndel

Description: The biggest horse is a Clydesdale. They are used for plowing and working on a farm because they are the biggest and the strongest horses. The smallest horses are ponies. They don't work at all on the farm except for giving a ride sometimes. The medium sized horses are for riding and for pulling carriages.

Habitat: A horse's habitat on a farm includes pasture for the horse to graze. They should have at least 2 acres to graze on. They also would live in the barn. Horses can live outside for at least 2 months of the year but usually they would go inside at night. In their stalls they need a manger for oats and hay and a bucket of water.

Diet: Horses eat grass and oats and hay. Grass is like candy to horses. They also need water to drink.

Fun Facts:

- It takes from 9 months to a year for a horse to grow a completely new hoof.
- Falabella horses are so small that they even look small next to some big dogs.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it's cool that horses can be used for work and riding and all the other abilities that they have.

Panda By: Paige Kruisselbrink

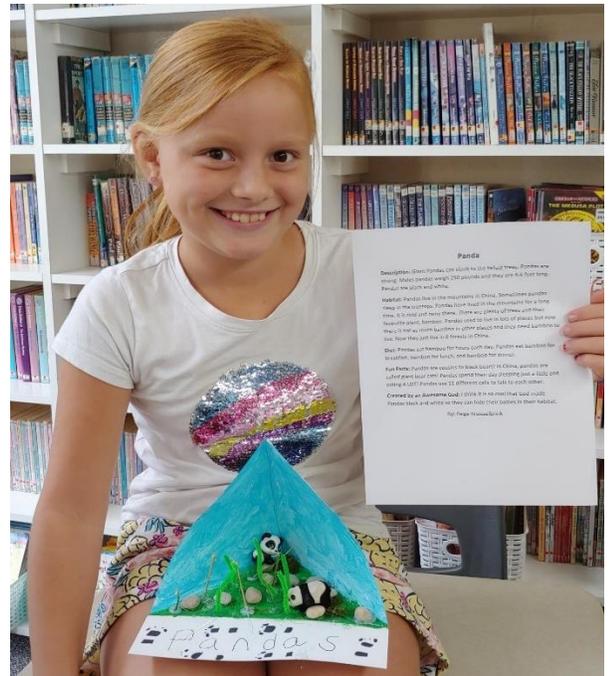
Description: Giant Pandas can climb to the tallest trees. Pandas are strong. Male pandas weigh 250 pounds and they are 4-6 feet long. Pandas are black and white.

Habitat: Pandas live in the mountains in China. Sometimes pandas sleep in the treetops. Pandas have lived in the mountains for a long time. It is cold and rainy there. There are plenty of trees and their favourite plant, bamboo. Pandas used to live in lots of places but now there is not as much bamboo in other places and they need bamboo to live. Now they just live in 6 forests in China.

Diet: Pandas eat bamboo for hours each day. Pandas eat bamboo for breakfast, bamboo for lunch, and bamboo for dinner.

Fun Facts: Pandas are cousins to black bears! In China, pandas are called giant bear cats! Pandas spend their day sleeping just a little and eating A LOT! Pandas use 11 different calls to talk to each other.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it is so cool that God made Pandas black and white so they can hide their babies in their habitat.



Whales By: Alayna Antuma (the dragon master)

Description: Whales have a large tail and a dorsal fin. They have a large tail that helps them swim. They are many tons.

Habitat: Some whales live in the coral reef. Some are in aquariums in marine parks. They live in the ocean and the sea.

Diet: Some whales eat plankton and small fish. Others eat dolphins, other whales, and big fish. Some eat giant squids, and some eat seals.

Fun Facts:

- In the summer blue whales eat 4 tons of food a day.
- Whales are mammals and they breath out the top of their head.
- Some whales are dolphins.

Created by an Awesome God: I think that God created these creatures to be so amazing.



Bunny By: Mischa Groeneveld

Description: Rabbits have many layers of thick fur. They have strong claws that are good for digging. Bunnies are mammals. A great sense of smell helps rabbits to sniff out danger. When rabbits meet, they say hello to each other by sniffing and touching noses.

Habitat: The warren is a safe place to live. Larger animals find it hard to squeeze through the tunnels.

Diet: Most rabbits love to eat dandelions and carrot leaves, hay, and parsley.

Fun Facts: Rabbits work as a team to build their tunnels. Rabbits can run as fast as you can bike. Mom rabbits can have 9 baby bunnies at a time. A rabbits teeth grow throughout its entire life.

Created by an Awesome God: I am so happy that God created bunnies.

Panthers By: Savannah Selles

Description: Panthers are mostly dark brown or in the colour black. Though panthers look like a different species of cat they are actually just like jaguars and leopards. Panthers are super mean at night so you would not want to sleep in the jungle. Their head is pretty small. Their jaws are pretty strong, and their back legs are bigger and longer than their front legs.

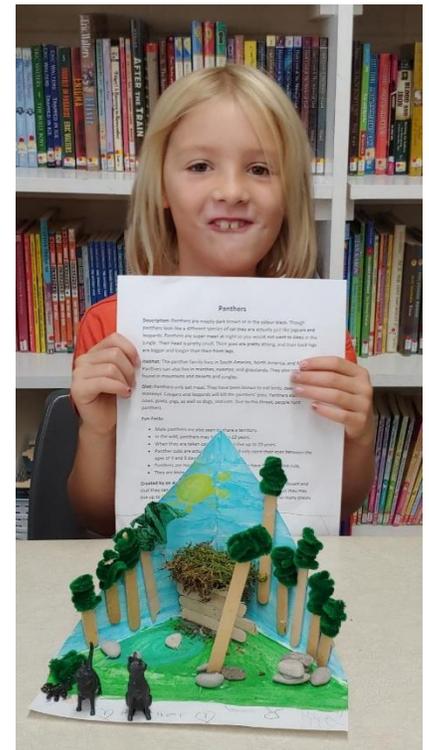
Habitat: The panther family lives in South America, North America, and Africa. Panthers can also live in marshes, swamps, and grasslands. They also can be found in mountains and deserts and jungles.

Diet: Panthers only eat meat. They have been known to eat birds, deer, and monkeys. Cougars and leopards will kill the panthers' prey. Panthers also eat cows, goats, pigs, as well as dogs, and cats. Due to this threat, people hunt panthers.

Fun Facts:

- Female panthers are also seen to share a territory.
- In the wild, panthers may live up to 12 years.
- When they are taken care of, they can live up to 20 years.
- Panther cubs are actually born blind and only open their eyes between the ages of 4 and 6 days old.
- Panthers are mammals. This means that they have fur and drink milk.
- They are known to climb trees.

Created by an Awesome God: It's so cool that a panther can live in a desert and that they can live up to 20 years when they are taken care of and that they may live up to 12 years. It's amazing that God made panthers to live in so many places.



Bunnies By: Noelle Hutten

Description: A bunny is a mammal. Rabbits have sharp teeth. Rabbits bite wood so that their teeth don't grow too long. Bunnies can be very still in one position for a very long time. Rabbits are 2 kilograms. Rabbits can be white, grey, brown, black, or a mix of those colours.

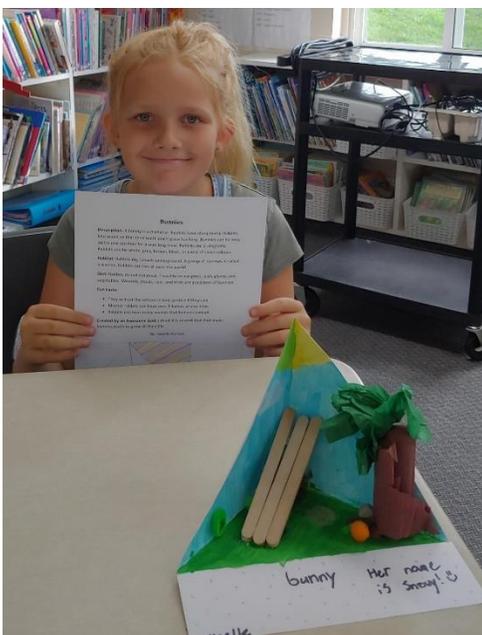
Habitat: Rabbits dig tunnels underground. A group of burrows is called a warren. Rabbits can live all over the world.

Diet: Rabbits do not eat meat. They like to eat grass, leafy plants, and vegetables. Weasels, stoats, cats, and birds are predators of bunnies.

Fun Facts:

- They will eat the lettuce in your garden if they can.
- Mother rabbits can have over 9 babies at one time.
- Rabbits can hear many sounds that humans cannot.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it is so cool that God made bunnies teeth to grow all their life.



Horse By: Sarah Mulder

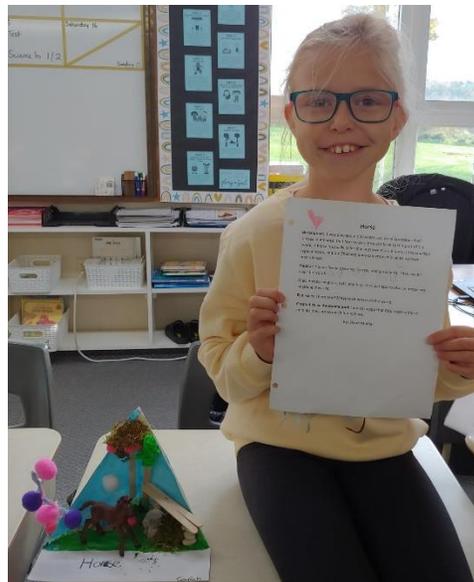
Description: It was only about 600 years ago, once Europeans had settled in America, that horses were brought back to this part of the world. A horse is usually taller than a grown man. A pony is the smallest type of horse, and the Shetland pony can grow only up to a grown man's knees.

Habitat: Horses live in deserts, forests, and grasslands. They live all over the world.

Diet: Horses eat grass, oats, and hay. They eat apples also. A horse eats anything they see.

Fun Facts: There are 520 types of horses in the world.

Created by an Awesome God: I am so happy that God created these animals; they are so much fun to have.



Wolves By: Jeffrey Flikweert

Description: A wolf is about the same size as a German shepherd, just a bit bigger. They look like a husky because of their colour and fur. Usually wolves are greyish, brown, black, white, or red.

Wolves mate for life but only the alpha male and alpha female have pups. The whole pack helps to raise the pups. Wolves can live to be about 10 years old.

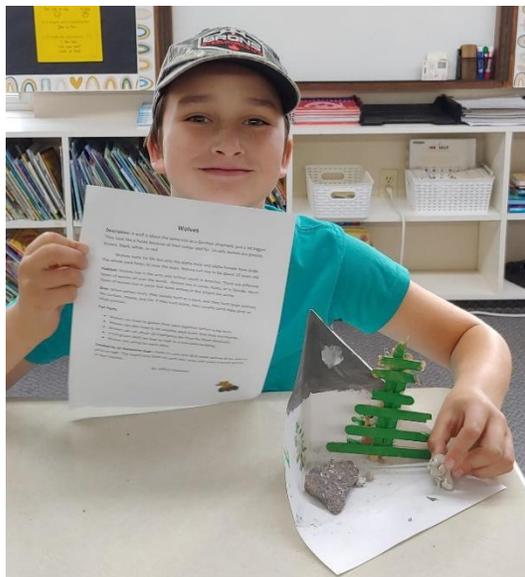
Habitat: Wolves live in the arctic and further south in America. There are different types of wolves all over the world. Wolves live in caves, holes, or in forests. Most types of wolves live in packs but some wolves in the desert live alone.

Diet: When wolves hunt, they usually hunt as a pack, and they hunt large animals like caribou, moose, and elk. If they hunt alone, they usually catch baby deer or small animals.

Fun Facts:

- Wolves can howl to gather their pack together before a big hunt.
- Wolves can also howl to let another pack know that they are nearby.
- Wolves can run about 55 kilometers per hour for short distances.
- A full-grown wolf can leap as high as a one-story building.
- Wolves are caring for each other.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it's cool that God made wolves to be able to jump so high. This would help them to catch their prey and move around quickly in their habitat.



King Cobra By: Cason VanGils

Description: King Cobras are the longest venomous snake in the world. They are known for being fierce and extremely dangerous. They can grow to around 13 feet long. Some have even grown as long as 18 feet. King Cobras are black, tan, or dark green with yellow bands down the length of their belly. Their bellies are cream coloured.

Habitat: King Cobras live in Southeast Asia. They like to live in forests and near water. They can swim well and move quickly in trees and on land.

Diet: King Cobras eat lizards and small mammals, but their main food is other snakes, including the Indian Cobra, rat snake, pythons, and whip snakes.

Fun Facts:

- Female cobras will guard the eggs until they hatch.
- Snake charmers in Asia often charm king cobras.
- They live to around 20 years old.
- The main predator of the king cobra is a mongoose because they are immune to their venom.
- The venom from a king cobra can kill a human in around 45 minutes.
- King Cobras will not attack unless they feel cornered and only around 5 people a year die from king cobra bites.
- They shed 4 to 6 times per year.
- A single bite from a king cobra can deliver enough venom to kill an elephant or 20 grown men.

Created by an Awesome God: I think it is really cool that God made king cobras because they are the longest venomous snake in the world, and they look very cool because of their spots.

Tiger By: Katrina Post

Description: Tigers have stripes, and their stripes are all different, like our fingerprints. All tigers have black and orange stripes or white and black stripes. Did you know that tigers are the biggest cat? Tigers' teeth and claws are its weapons. A tigers' claws are retractable. Tigers growl and roar.

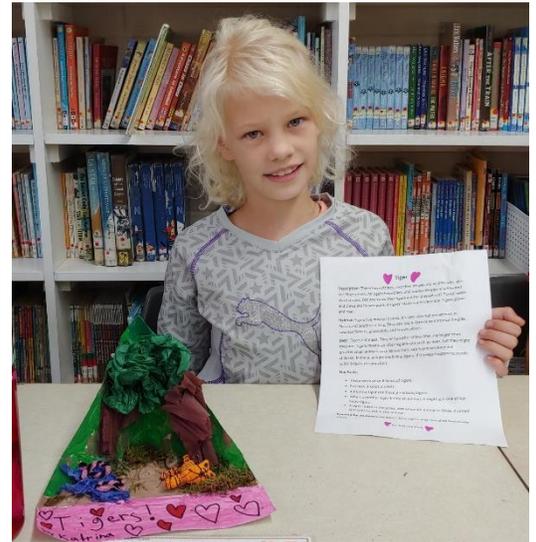
Habitat: Tigers live mostly in India. It's rare now but sometimes in Russia and Southeast Asia. They can live in forests and tropical jungles, swampy forests, grasslands, and snowy places.

Diet: Tigers eat meat. They will go after things that are bigger than they are. Tigers mostly go after big animals such as deer, but they might go after small animals such as squirrels. But tigers will even eat children. In India, people are killing tigers; if it keeps happening people will kill tigers to extinction.

Fun Facts:

- There were once 8 kinds of tigers.
- But now 3 kinds are left.
- A mother tiger can have 3 – 6 baby tigers.
- When a mother tiger hunts an animal, it might get one of her baby tigers.
- A tiger hides in the grass and when an animal is close, it jumps and tries to catch the animal.

Created by an Awesome God: I love tigers and I am glad God made them.



Horse By: Allison Kruisselbrink

Description: Horses are mammals. Horses have 21 parts of its body. Horses are about 6 feet tall. All their parts of their body are the muzzle, nostril, pull, crest, withers, back, croup, dock, tail, hock, fetlock, forearm, shoulder, stifle, thigh, breast, knee, cannon bone, and hoof. Horses have 5 types of markings: the star, stripe, white face, blaze, and snip. Horses have 6 types of markings on their leg: over-knee stocking, mid-cannon fetlock, half-pastern stock, crown, and coronet. There are 3 parts of a horses' hoof: the wall, toe, and heel. They can be goldish, blackish, white, brown, and grey.

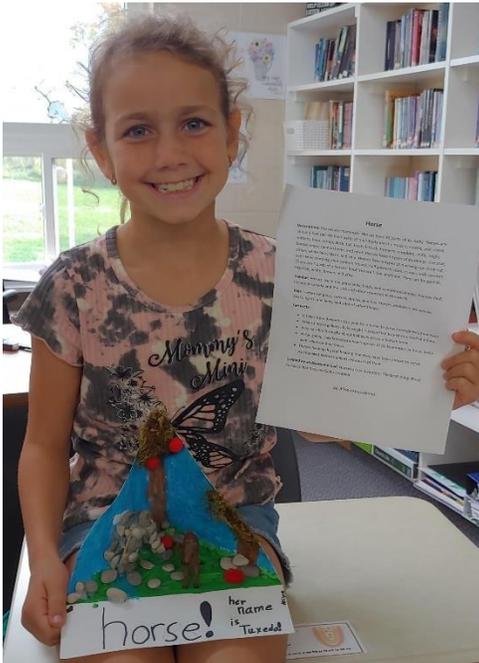
Habitat: Horses live in the grasslands, fields, and sometimes Alpine. You can find horses in Canada and the USA and other countries in the world.

Diet: Horses eat grass, carrots, apples, and hey. Horses predators are wolves, bears, tigers, and lions, and a lot of other things.

Fun Facts:

- It takes from 9 months to a year for a horse to grow a completely new hoof.
- When a horse gallops all its weight is supported by just one hoof at a time.
- A horse's brain weighs about half as much as a human brain.
- At full gallop, racehorses can reach speeds of 60 kilometers an hour, even with riders on their backs.
- Horses have such good hearing that they have been known to sense earthquakes before humans are aware of them.

Created by an Awesome God: Horses are so beautiful. The best thing about horses is that they are God's creation.



The Egyptian Cobra By: Liam Sikkema

Description: It can grow to one and a half meters to two meters long. Its colours are dark brown to a light brown, some can be red and some can be black.

Habitat: It lives in the desert in Egypt. It can live by water and vegetation and also can swim in water but has to take a breath on land. It also lives in grasslands.

Diet: They like toads and mice but will eat small mammals, birds, eggs and even other snakes!

Fun facts:

- It is also found in the Mediterranean Sea!
- Its venom can kill a person in 15 minutes and can kill an elephant in 3 hours.
- It has a tear drop shape under its eye that can make it easier to identify.

Created: I think it is so cool how the Egyptian Cobra's venom is so powerful and how God made them such a good predator!

