



Squirrel
Haley K., 1st grade
Treetops School International



la luna

Lynx
Elizabeth B., 1st grade
Treetops School International



Rose mallow
Cloe B., 1st grade
Treetops School International



Rose mallow
Mickale Y., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Gray wolf
Zachary G., 1st grade
Treetops School International





Bald eagle
Brooklyn S., 1st grade
Treetops School International

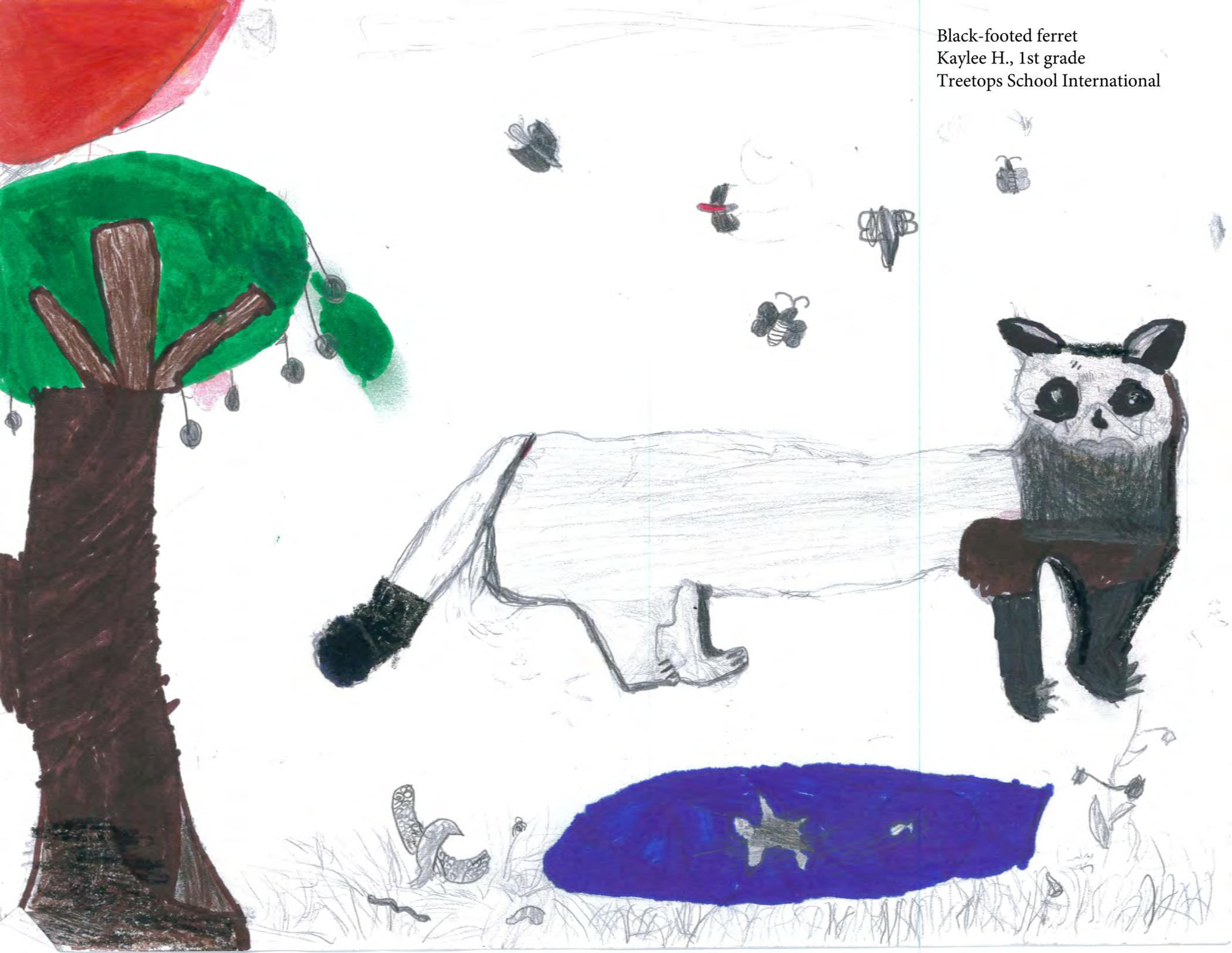


Little brown bat
Arlette V., 1st grade
Treetops School International



American crocodile
Madilynn H., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Black-footed ferret
Kaylee H., 1st grade
Treetops School International





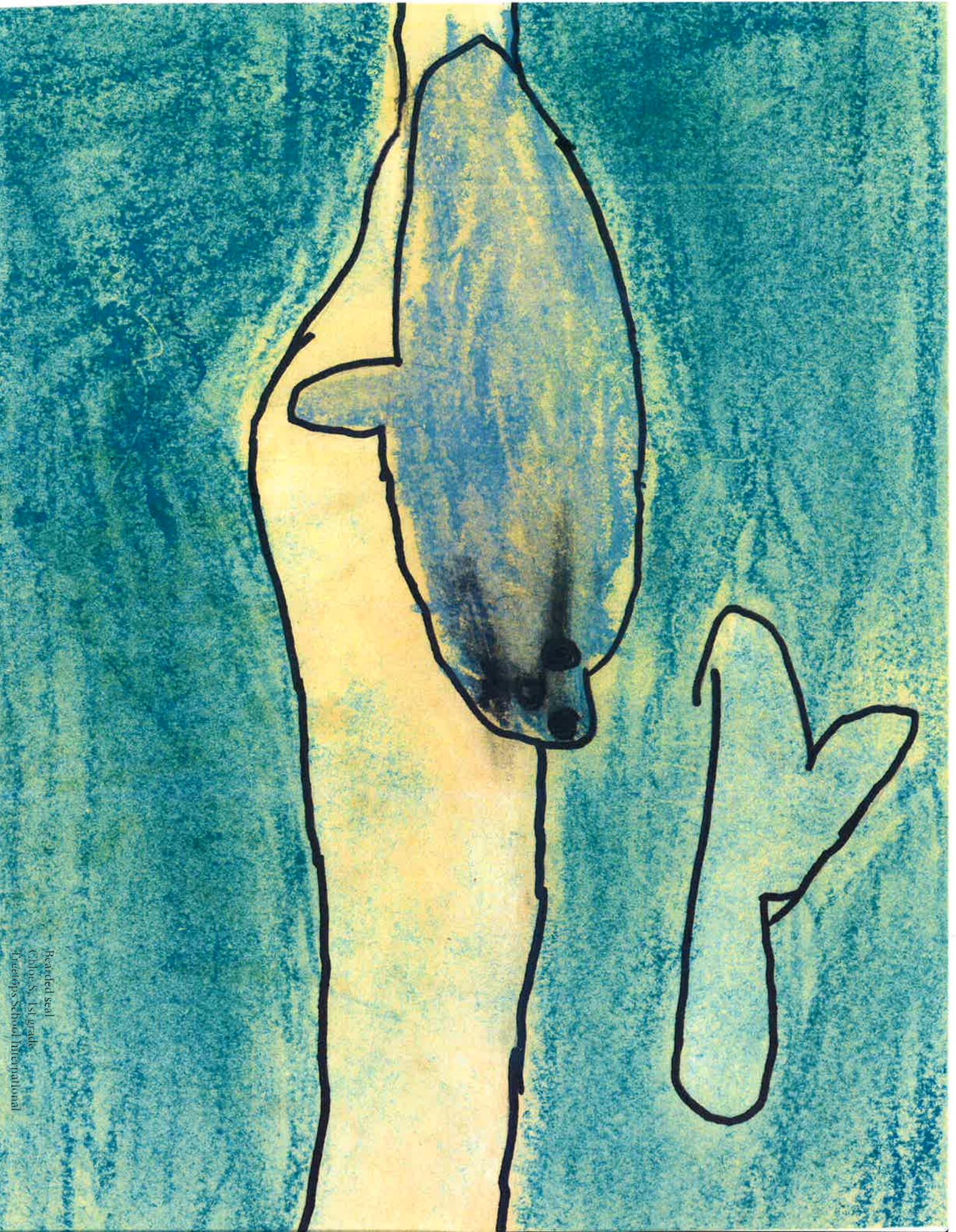
Bison
Lily S., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Black-footed ferret
Jaxen W., 1st grade
Treetops School International

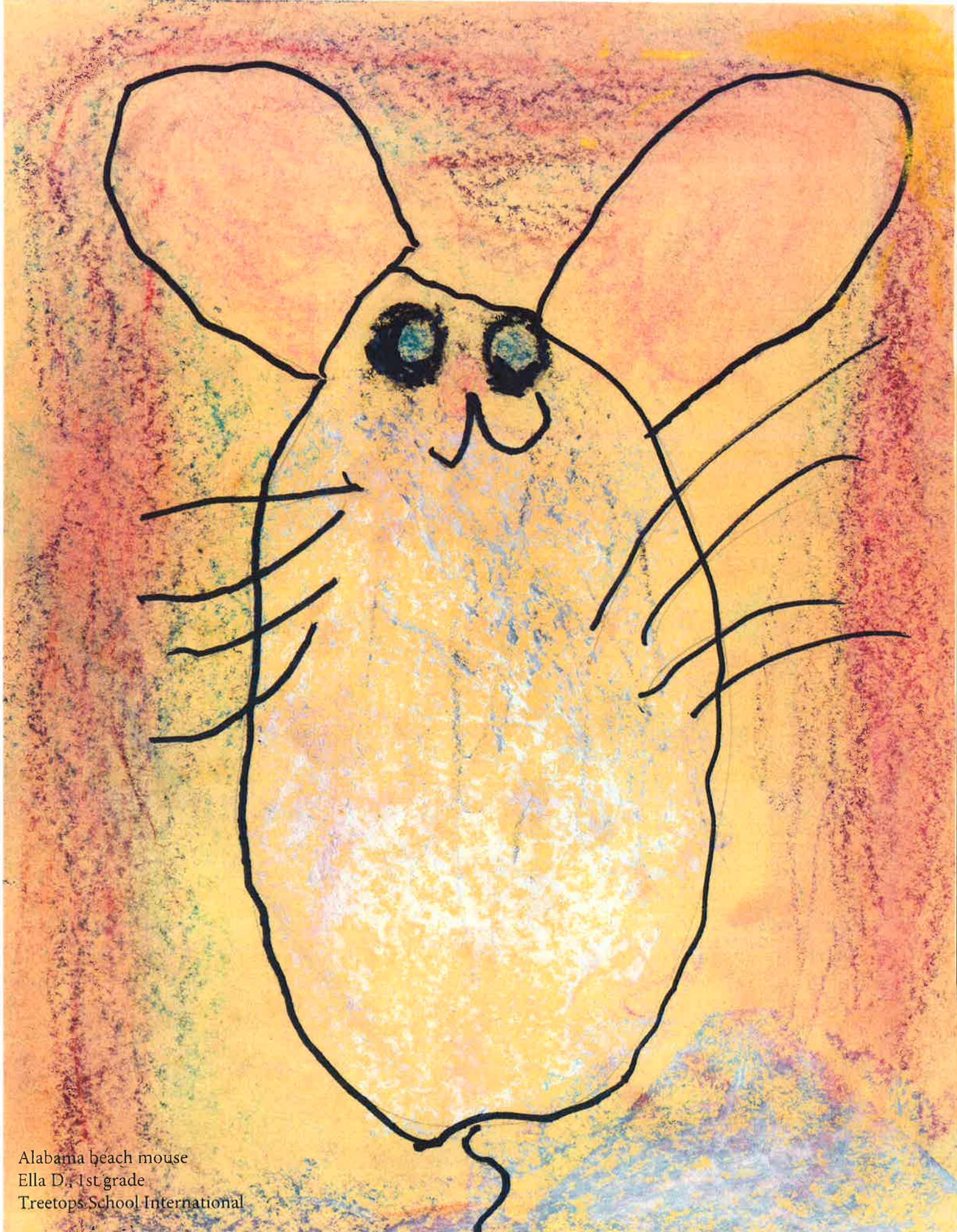




Mona ground iguana
Alexandra L., 1st grade
Treydops School International



Bearded seal
Child: 5, 1st grade
Interops School, Interopational



Alabama beach mouse
Ella D., 1st grade
Treetops School International



Blunt-nosed leopard lizard
Jacob A., 1st grade
Freelops School International

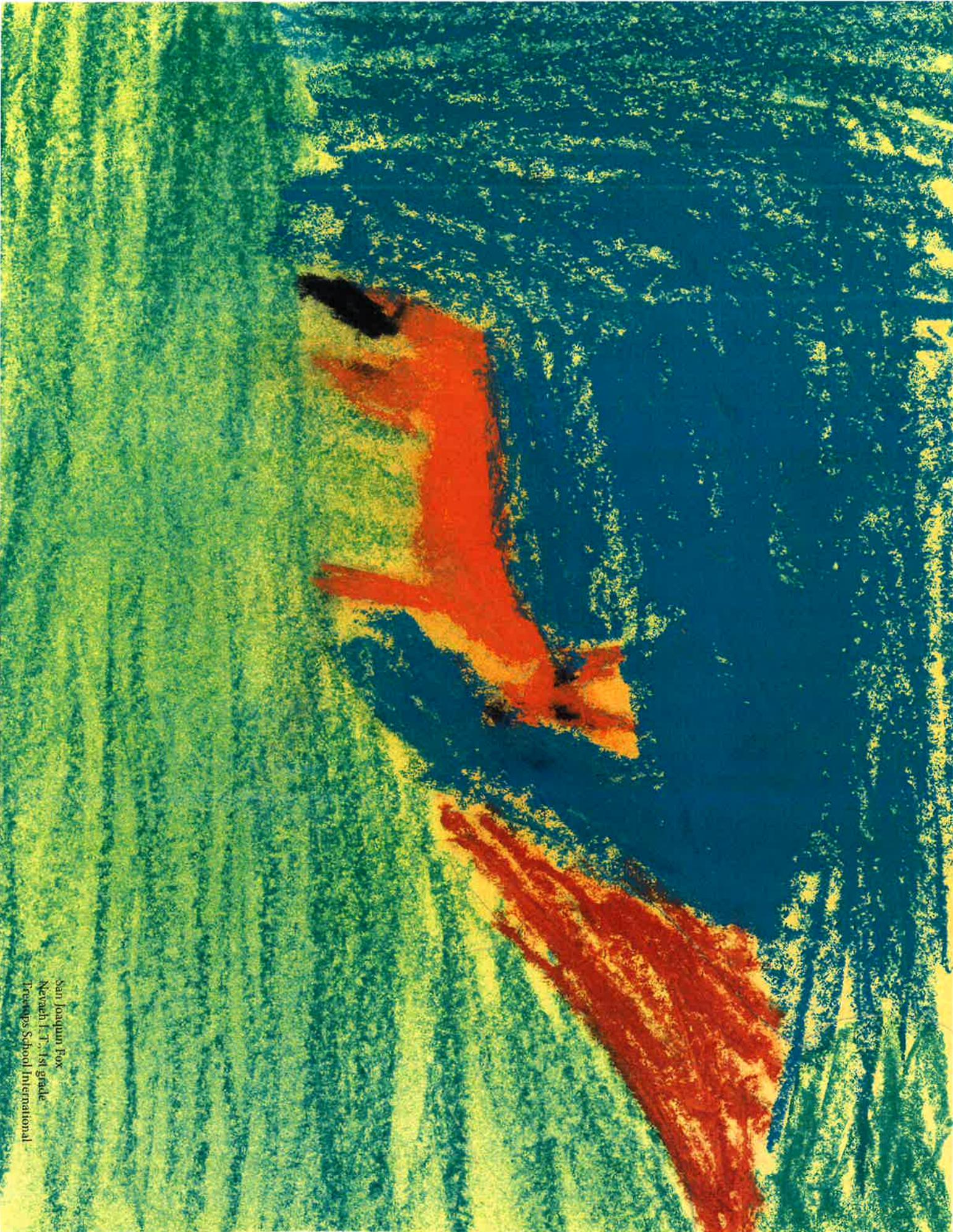




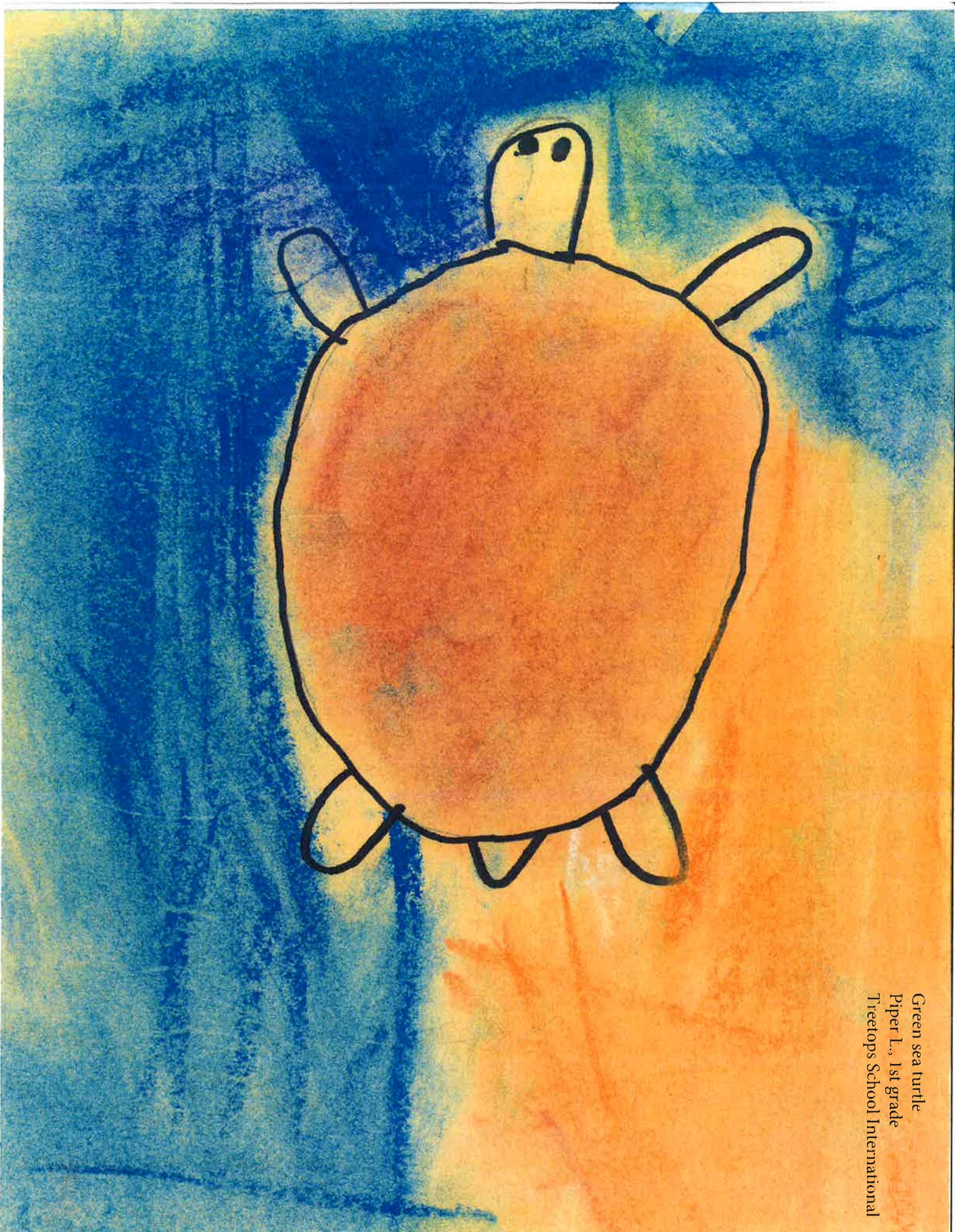
Gray wolf
Kirra M., 1st grade
Treeops School International

Florida panther
Nicholas G. 1st grade
Treelogs School International





San Joaquin Fox
Nevahh I.T., 1st grade
Treviopsis School International



Green sea turtle
Piper L., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Ivory-billed woodpecker
Sarah O., 1st grade
Treclops School International

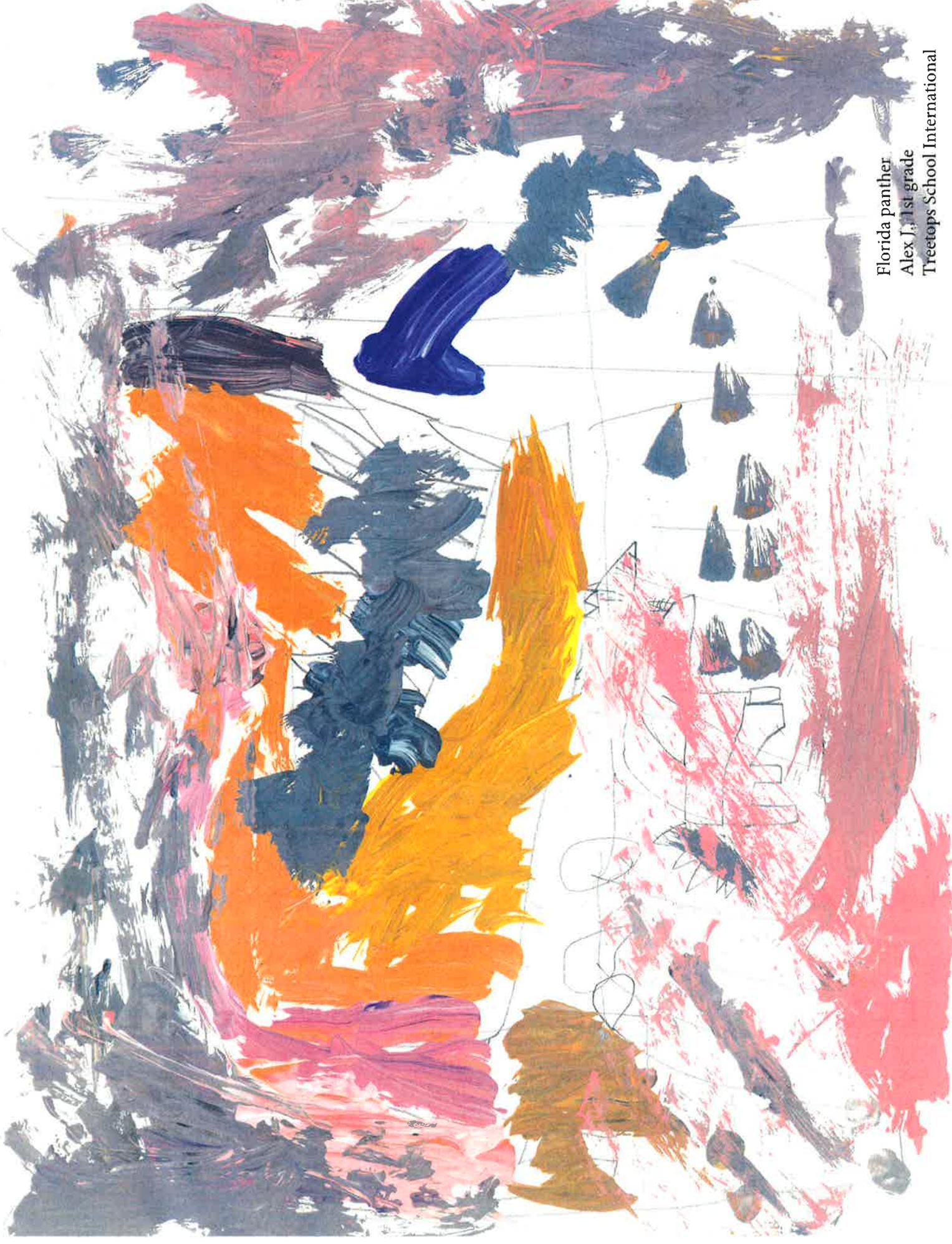




Jaguar
Zoe H., 1st grade
Treetops School International



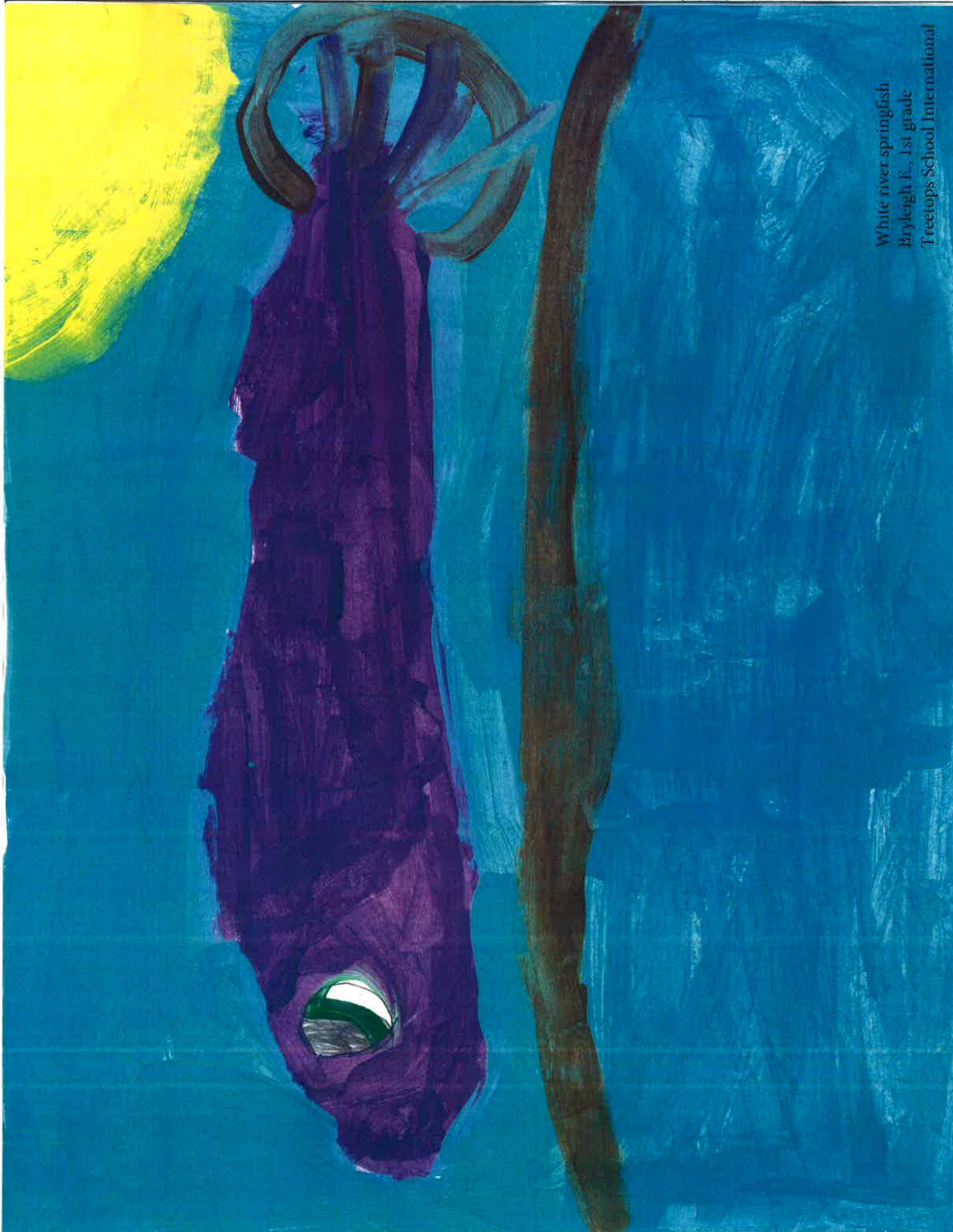
Bison
Ashlan R. A. Skagale
Frederick School International



Florida panther
Alex J., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Florida panther
Benny R., 1st grade
Treetops School International





White river springfish
Bryleigh E., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Red fox
Carissa W., 1st grade
Treetops School International





Red fox
Ethan M., 1st grade
Treetops School International



Red fox

Joshua G., 1st grade

Treetops School International





Red Fox
Lauren W., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Salmon
Lilly D., 1st grade
Treetops School International





Seal
Lotus F., 1st grade
Treetops School International

Baleen whale
Madeline S., 1st grade
Treetops School International

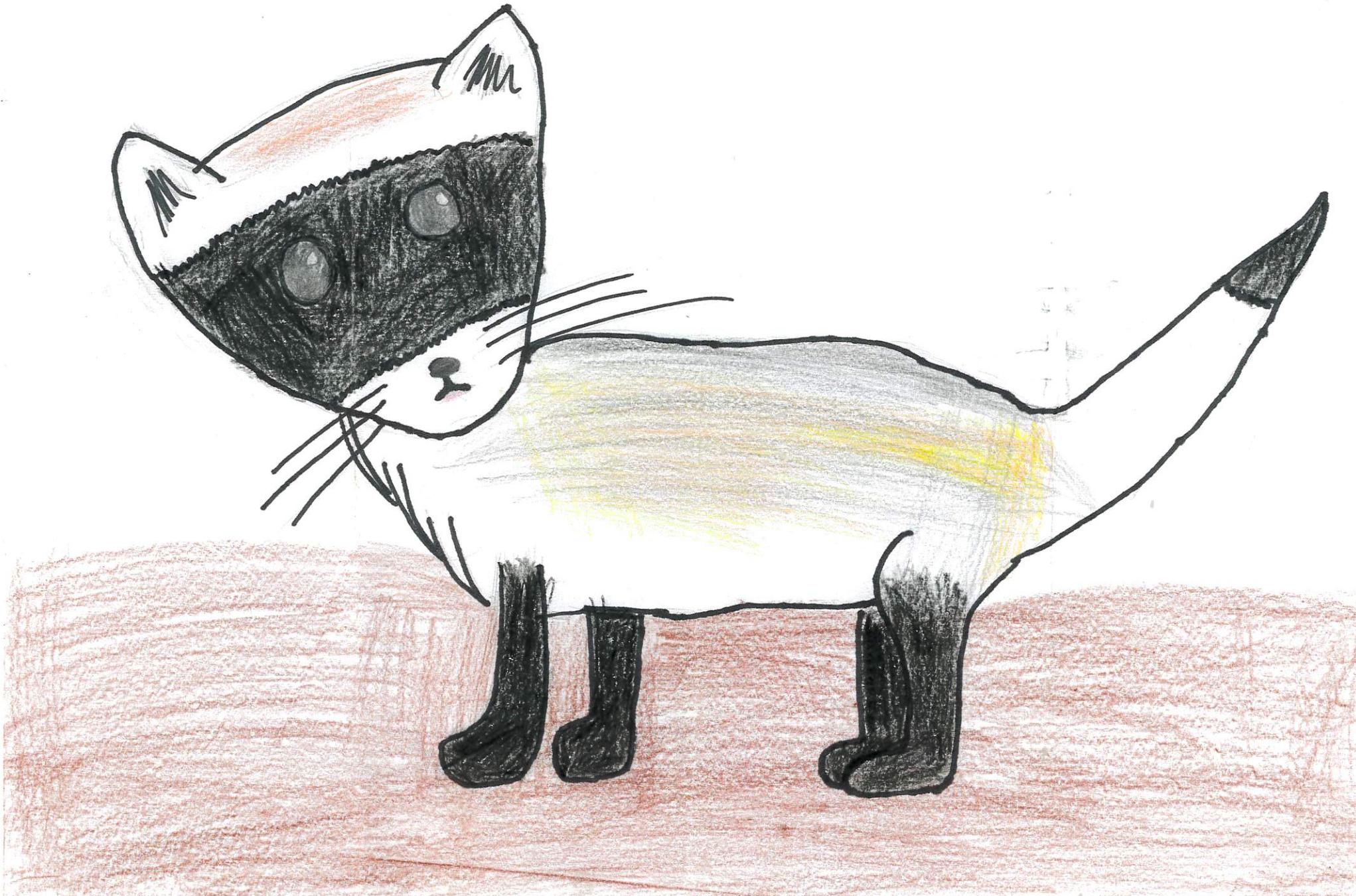




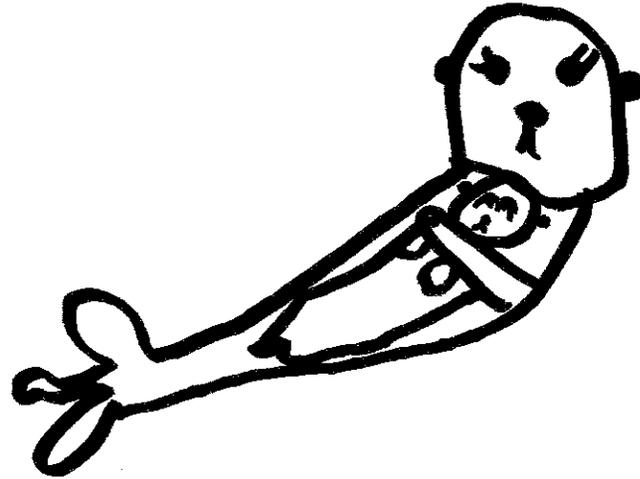
Brown owl
Mia H., 1st grade
Treetops School International



Black-footed ferret
Alyssa H., 4th grade
Treetops School International



Otter
Bethany K., 4th grade
Treetops School International



Bald eagle
Jackson R., 4th grade
Treetops School International





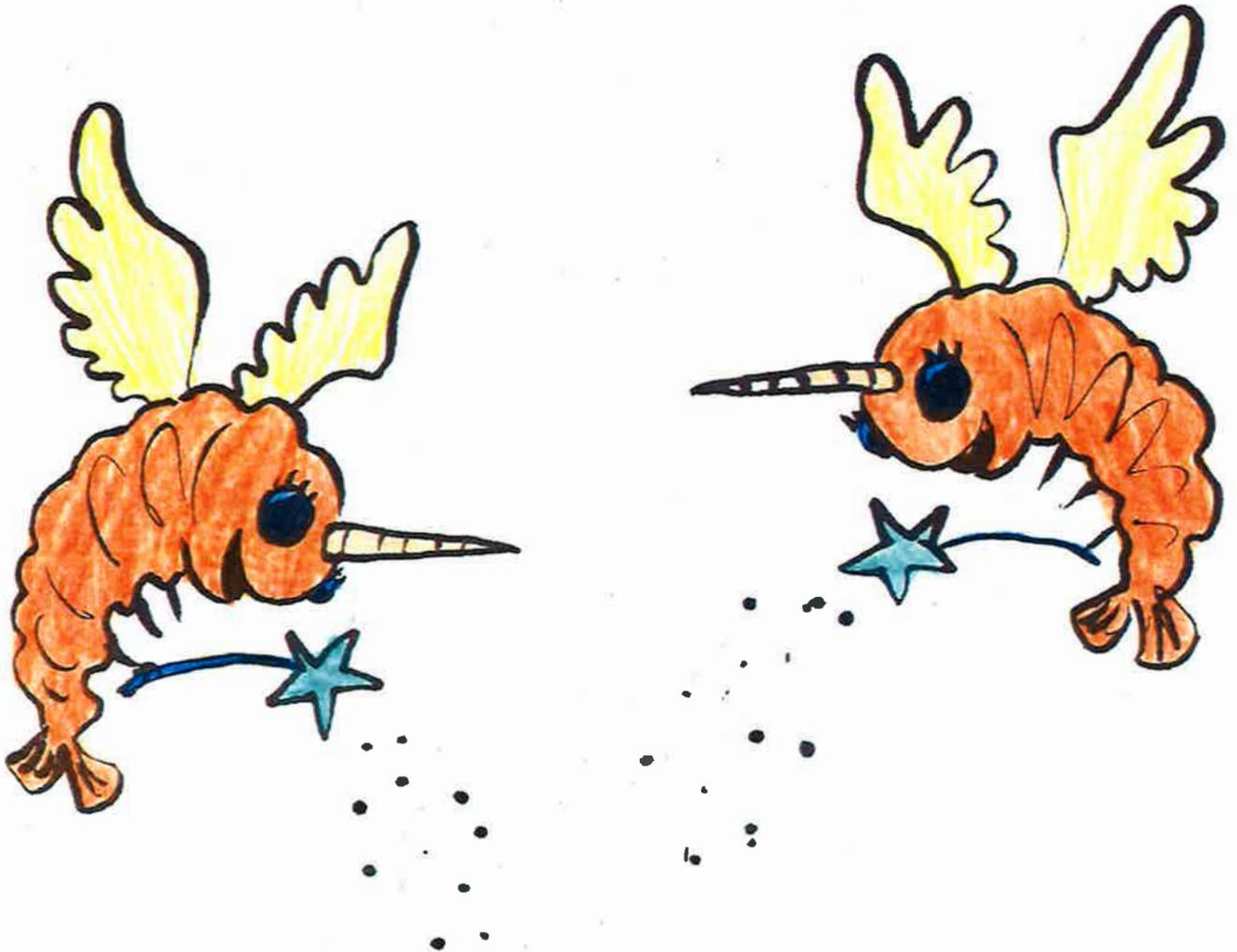
Bighorn Sheep
Jackson R., 4th grade
Treetops School International



Mountain gorilla
Joshua R., 3rd grade
Treetops School International

Longhorn fairy shrimp

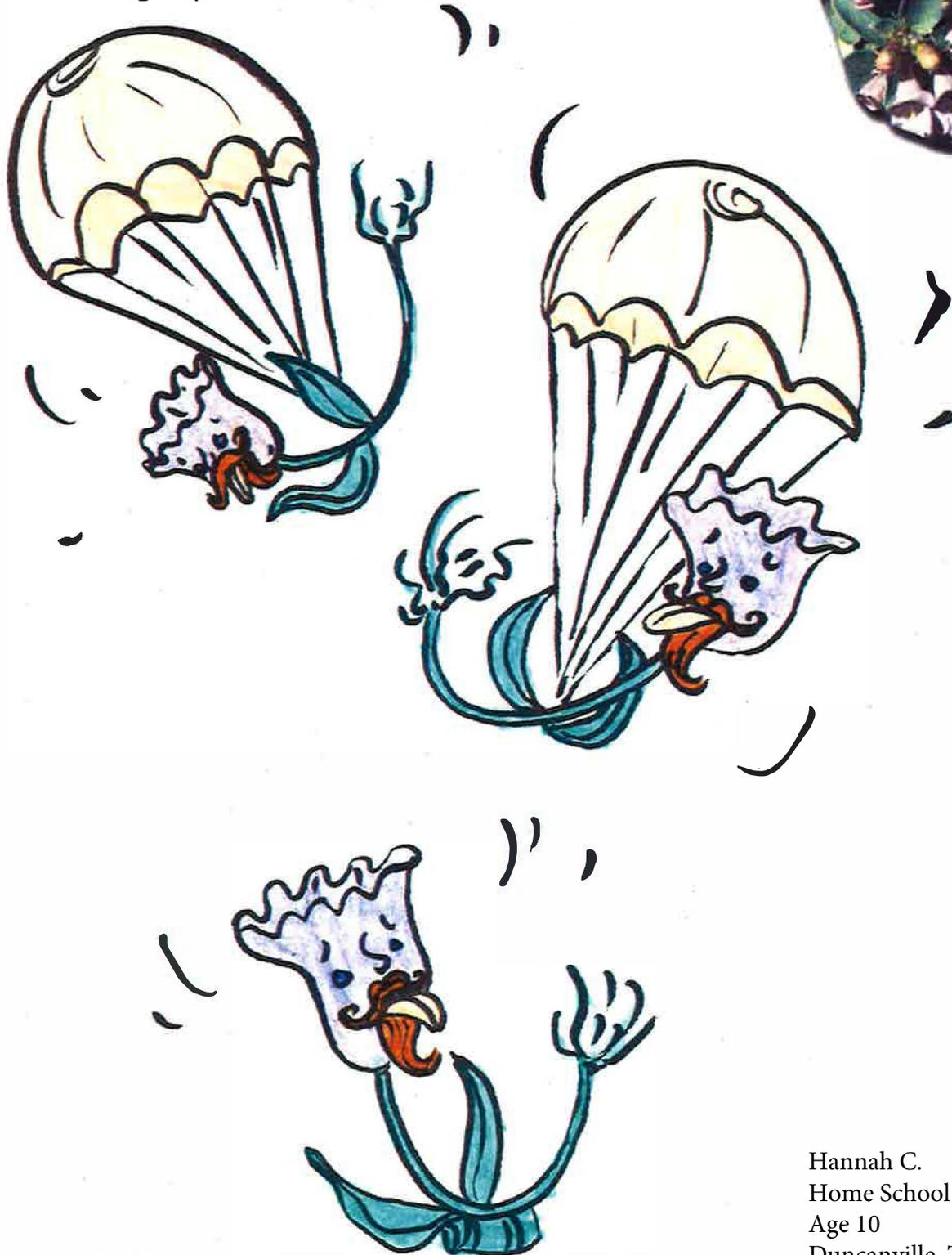
When winter rains fill seasonal wetlands in California, these tiny animals hatch from eggs laid the last time the pools were full. They grow quickly to adulthood and lay eggs for the next rainy season before the wetlands dry out in the summer.



Hannah C.
Home School
Age 10
Duncanville, TX

Parachute penstemon

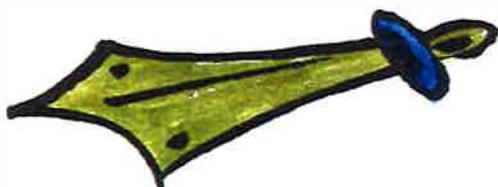
No, this wildflower doesn't jump out of airplanes. Its name comes from Parachute, Colorado, close to where it grows. Some people call it the beardtongue penstemon.



Hannah C.
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Duncanville, TX

Unarmored three-spine stickleback

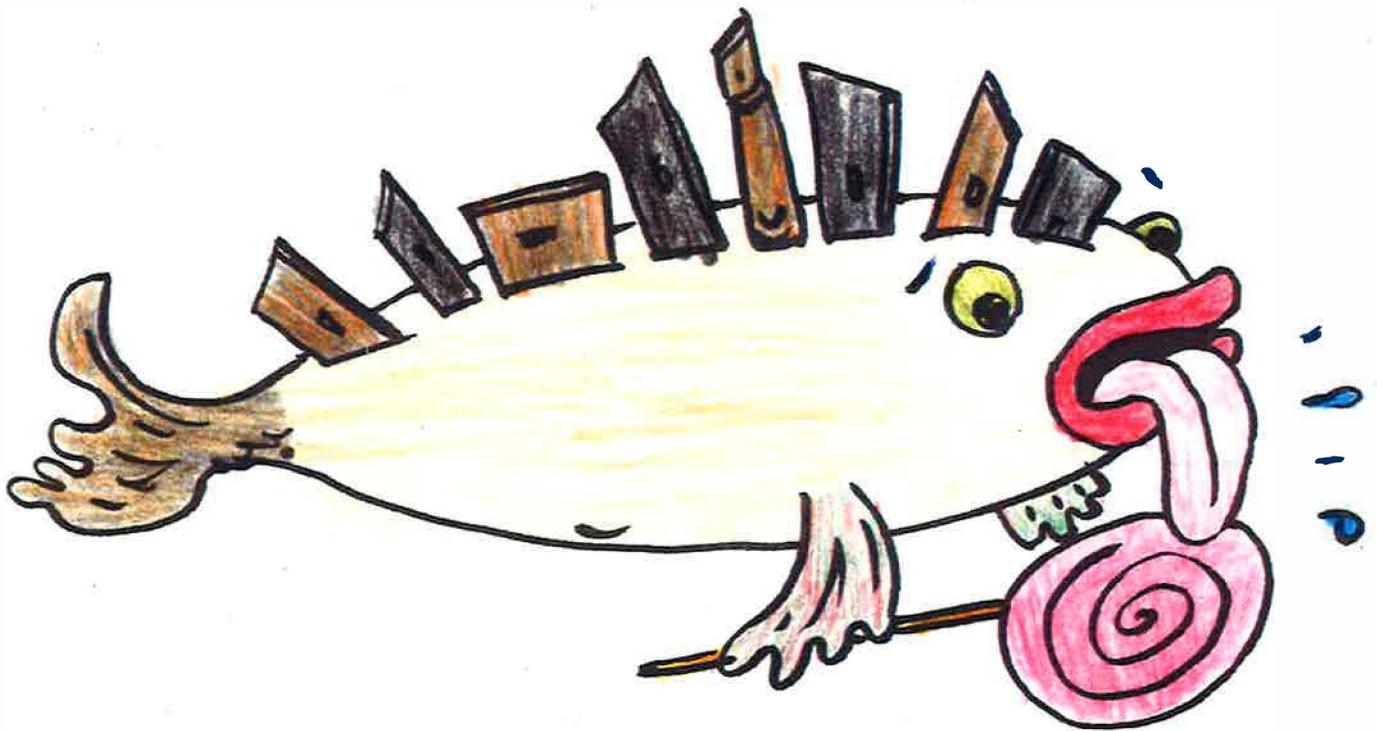
The spines on the back of this small fish and its lack of scales give this species its unusual name. It is found only in freshwater streams of southern California.



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Duncanville, TX

Razorback sucker

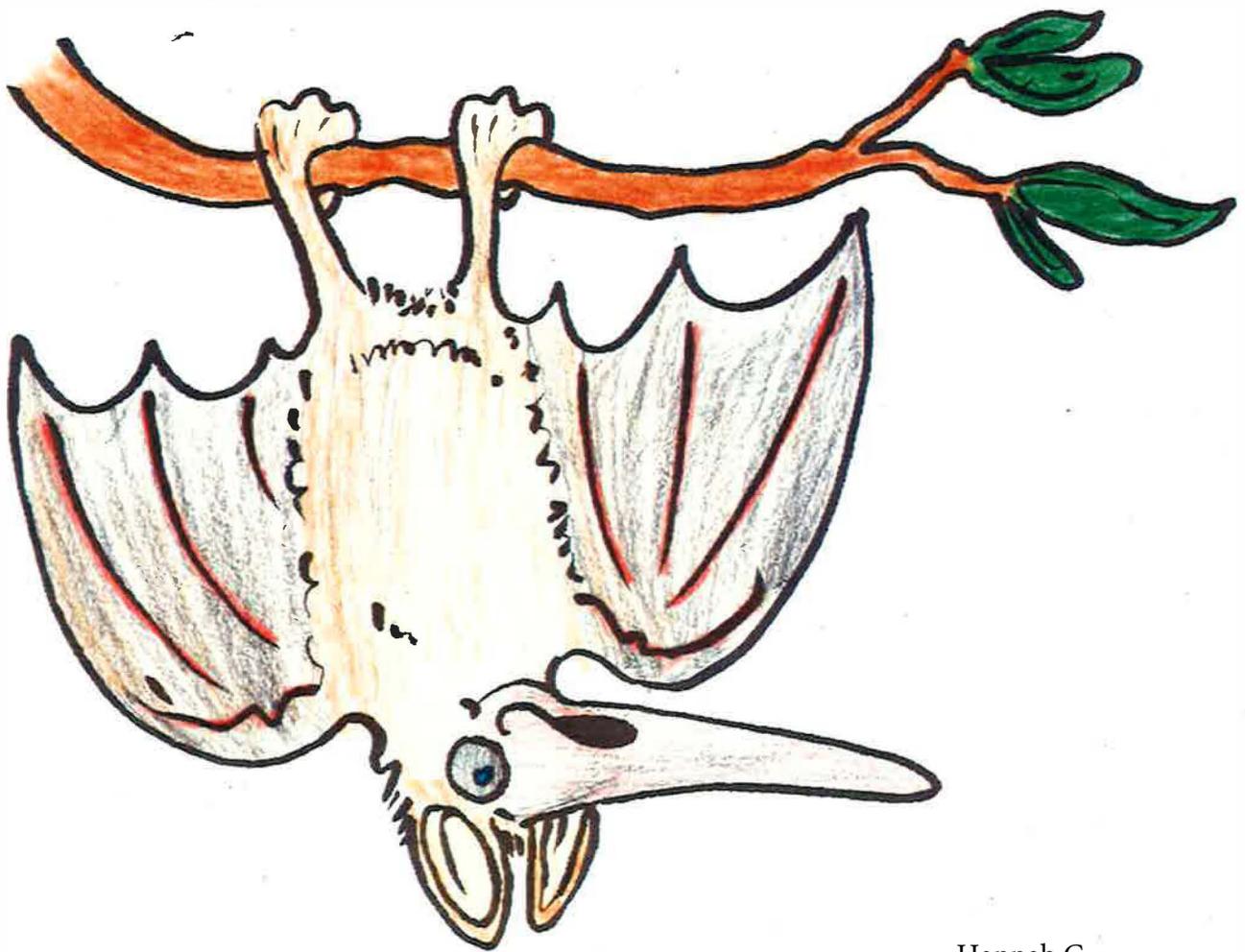
The sharp-edged hump on the back of this large fish helps steer it through the strong currents of the Colorado River. Dams have turned most of its habitat into a series of lakes, where it does not do as well. How do you think it eats its food?



Hannah C.
Home School
Age 10
- Duncanville, TX

Lesser long-nosed bat

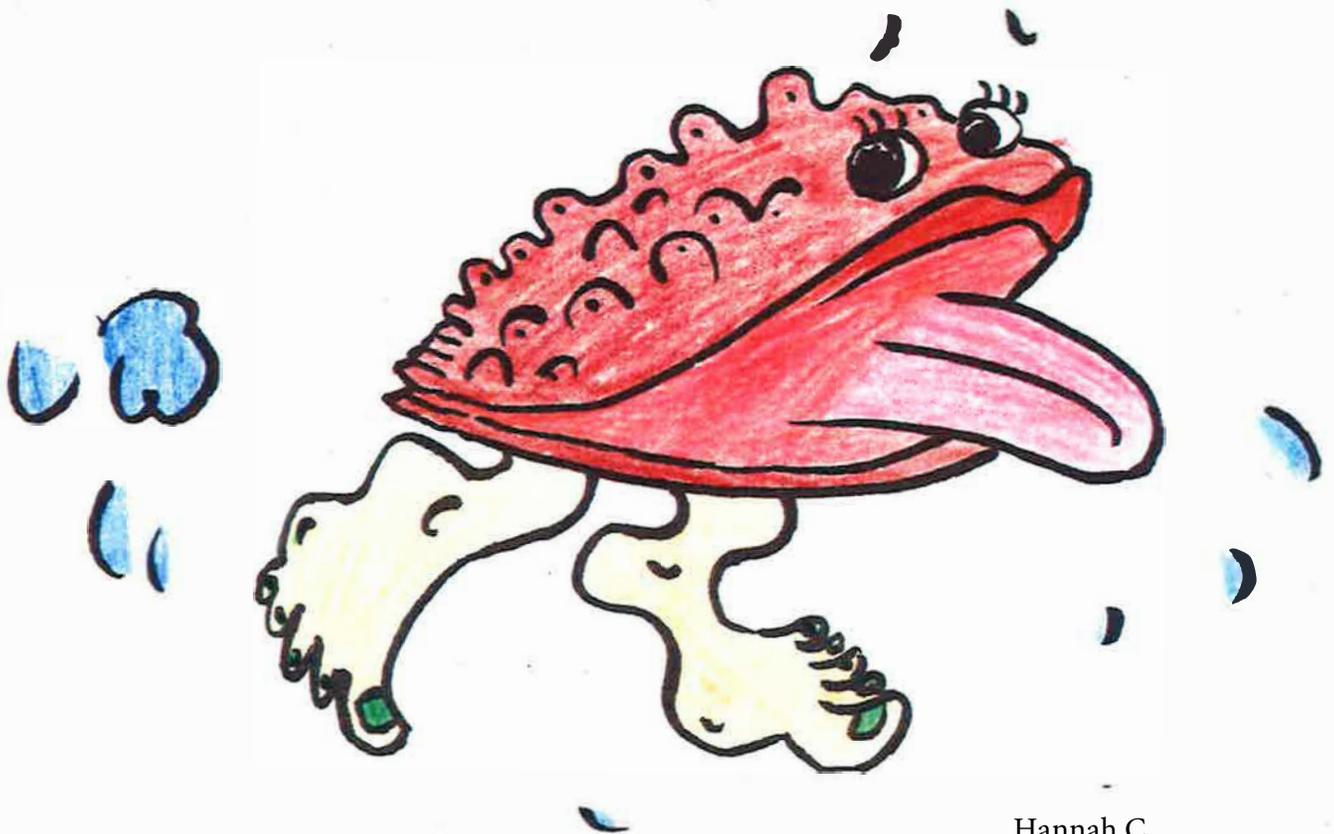
Besides a long nose, this flying mammal has a long tongue that it uses to sip nectar from the flowers of the saguaro cactus in the American Southwest. At the same time, it pollinates the flowers.



Hannah C.
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Age 10
Duncanville, TX

Orangefoot pimpleback

One way to identify this animal is by its pimply shell. It filters its food from river water and is harmed by water pollution.



Hannah C.
Home School
Age 10
Duncanville, TX

Spectacled eider

The feathered "patches" around the eyes of this large sea duck look to some people like eyeglasses or spectacles. It lives only in cold arctic habitats.



Hannah C.
Home School
Age 10
Duncanville, TX

Green pitcher plant

Ever eat a bug? This plant has a tube or pitcher-shaped stem that contains a liquid that attracts insects. Once the insects are inside, they become trapped. The plant then slowly digests them.



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