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BIG Cats

Felines are the name of the cat family. They are sometimes divided into 2 different classes, The Big Cats and the Small Cats. This week we will learn about the Big Cats. And Lord's willing next week we will study Small Cats.

The Big Cats are all Big like the name suggests. You might know all of them or none of them. But that doesn't matter, we will head right on with it.

The Big cats consist of 8 species. The Lion, The Tiger, The Jaguar, The Leopard, The Snow Leopard, The Clouded Leopard, The Cougar, and The Cheetah. We will learn a bit about each one...

1. The Lion

The Lion lives in Africa and Asia. Many people know that they are the only animal with a mane. Their face is a lot like a cat. In fact, lions act a lot like cats. They purr, they play, and of course, they hunt. They do not hunt like cats though. They hunt like wild animals. Lions are often referred to as "King of the Jungle," even though they don't actually live in the Jungle. They live in the savannah.

Luckily, These creatures don't usually attack humans. They only do if they have a cub nearby or they are really hungry.

The Lion is vulnerable.

Fun Fact: There is a movie called The Lion King.

2. The Tiger

The Tiger lives in South and East Asia. They do not have manes, but do have stripes! Many people love these creatures because their stripes make them so pretty.

Unlike lions, they will attack humans on several occasions. Many Indians are killed every year for that reason. So beware of Tigers.

The Tiger is endangered.

3. The Jaguar

The Jaguar lives in Central and South America. They do not have manes or stripes they have circles. These circles aren't completely circles, because they are not straight. Inside these circles are very small spots.

The Jaguar kills 24 people every year.

They are near threatened.

4. The Leopard

The Leopard lives in Africa and South Asia. They have the same type of pattern as The Jaguar, though their fur is lighter than The Jaguars'.

Many people think the Black Panther is a species of Big Cats but they are really Leopards.

Usually, instead of attacking humans, Leopards run away from them.

These Felines are vulnerable.

5. The Snow Leopard

“The Snow Leopard? You must be kidding me.” These might be your thoughts right now. You also might think I’m crazy for not putting Black Panthers and putting Snow Leopards as species. Well, I’m not. I have done plenty of research on this. Trust me.

The Snow Leopard lives in Central Asia. They look like Leopards, but their fur is lighter and fluffier.

The Snow Leopards are not known to attack humans. That’s a relief. Snow Leopards are vulnerable.

6. The Clouded Leopard

The clouded Leopard lives in Southeast Asia. Clouded Leopards are smaller than regular Leopards.

They have stripes and spots.

These Felines are friendly.

They are vulnerable.



7. The Cougar

The Cougar lives in North, South, and Central America. They have no stripes, spots, or manes. They look like a female lion.

Cougars usually do not attack humans.

They are of least concern. (In the endangered chart.)

8. The Cheetah

The Cheetah is the last species of Big Cats we’ll be covering. They live in Africa and the Middle East. They have spots and kind of light fur. Cheetahs are the fastest land animals.

The Cheetah will usually not attack humans

This Feline is vulnerable.

DID YOU KNOW that the cheetah is the only Big Cat that does not roar? It Meows like a small cat.

Fun Fact: Cheetahs pair with dogs.

DID YOU KNOW that all cats purr?

By Tiago Oliveira, journalist for the Pastor’s Child Magazine

BIG Cats

The Quiz



1. Which of these animals meow and are still considered Big Cats?

- A- Cheetah
- B- Lion
- C- Tiger
- D- All of the Above

2. Name of Movie: The _____ King

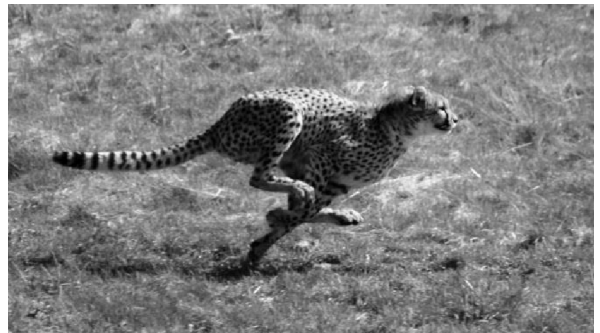
- A- Cheetah
- B- Leopard
- C- Lion
- D- Cat

3. Which Big Cat purrs?

- A- All big cats
- B- No big cats
- C- House Cat
- D- Tiger

4. Which of these animals are not Big Cats?
(There are 2)

- A- Tiger
- B- Bobcat
- C- Lynx
- D- Cheetah



5. What is the fastest land animal?

- A- There isn't one
- B- Cheetah
- C- Lion
- D- Tiger

6. True or False: All Big Cats are Carnivores

- A- True
- B- False

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What are UNIFORMITARIANISM and CATASTROPHISM?

Part 1.1

Did you know that the Grand Canyon has rock layers? We humans live in the troposphere layer of earth and below and above that the earth has different types of layers. They are made of three types of rock. The first is Sedimentary rock, the second is Metamorphic Rock, and the Third is Igneous Rock. For example, in the Grand Canyon, you may have at the top of the canyon Sedimentary Rock and then Metamorphic. The contact in between is an unconformity.

Okay, now that you know that, you should know that there is something **REALLY IMPORTANT** in these rock layers. Fossils. Basically, fossils are remains of dead animals, preserved dead animals. Archaeologists (a scientist who studies history) and Paleontologists (a scientist who studies fossils) are scientists dedicated to studying fossils. But why are fossils important? They provide bits of history that explain parts of history. So it is super important to know when and where a particular fossil was fossilized. If we get it wrong, we could get history wrong.

Now it gets interesting. Scientists have argued on these questions. There are two views about this: uniformitarianism and catastrophism. Uniformitarianism is the belief that the principle of Superposition is right. The Principle of Superposition says that the deeper the rock layer, the older the fossil. This means that if there is Sedimentary rock at the top and then Metamorphic rock at the bottom, uniformitarians believe that the metamorphic layer is older. Sounds obvious, right? No. This view has many assumptions, one of which says that every layer was laid slowly over millions of years. But the other belief is Catastrophism, which says that most of the earth's layers were created by catastrophes. This means that two layers could have been laid at the same time. It also means that the earth is young. Which view is correct?

Part 1.2

Well, first we need to look at the assumptions of each view. Let's start with Uniformitarianism. Remember, uniformitarians believe that deeper layers equal older fossils. And they believe that the layers were formed slowly over time. This supports the geological column, which in turn supports evolution. Wait a minute. Supports what?

The geological column is a list of all the rock layers in the world organized by time. So let me make this clear. Let's say Layer 1 is the Oldest in a geological site, and then Layer 5, 7, 9, and 10. Then let's say in another site, the oldest is Layer 2, then 4, 7, 9, and 11. We would be able to organize this by date, right? Layer 1 is older, then 2, 4, 7, 9, 10, and 11. With other sites, a lot of dates and history could be found, according to the Geological column. Uniformitarians believe that the Geological column points to Evolution (the view that life changed and grew smarter as more descendants came) because they organize the geological column as the deepest have the less adapted life and the higher layers have more adapted life. But understand that the Geological column is not completely true. Not every layer has been found and it could all be wrong. Okay, Uniformitarians assume the Geological column is true, and that Evolution has to be right. What about the other view?

We are reaching the end. Bear with me for one or two more paragraphs. The other view is Catastrophism. It assumes something important too. Two somethings, as a matter of fact. First, the earth is young, not millions of years old. Second, the catastrophist fossil record is true. The catastrophist fossil record is the catastrophist view of fossils. Noah's flood could've laid down many layers at a time. The fossils do not have to be arranged with a Geological column. If you want to know more about the fossil record, you can search about the four features of it. So catastrophists do not believe in evolution. Instead, God created everything just the same. Catastrophists assume the earth is thousands of years, not millions, and that the geological column is wrong.

Again, which view is correct? Is the earth millions of years or thousands? Is the geological column True or False? Are Uniformitarians correct or Catastrophists? Next week we will see who is right, and the things wrong with both of them.

Wrap-Up

1. There are different layers of rock, and the contact in between a layer is an unconformity.
2. In the Rock layers are fossils, which are important clues of history, so we need to know when they were fossilized.
3. There are two views about this question.
4. Uniformitarianism is the view that layers were laid gradually over time.
5. Catastrophism is the view that most of the layers were laid by catastrophes.
6. Uniformitarians assume the Geological column is true, and that Evolution has to be right.
7. Catastrophists assume the earth is thousands of years, not millions, and that the geological column is wrong.

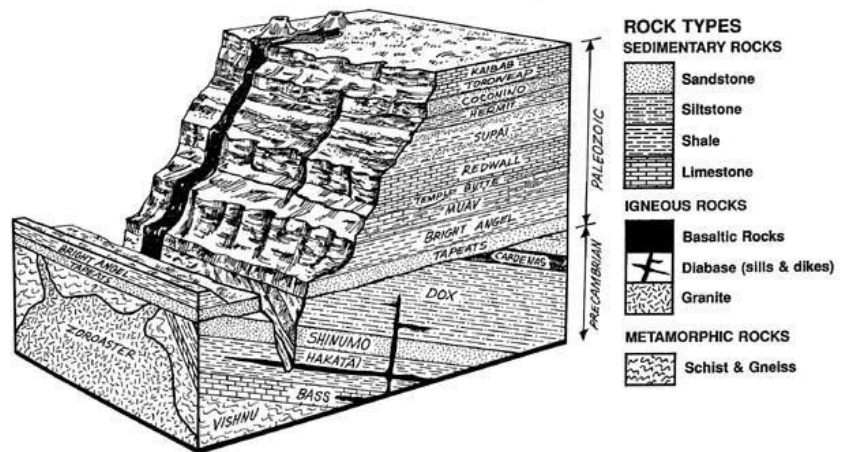


Figure 1. Block diagram showing the sequence of geologic formations and topography below the north rim of the Grand Canyon (Austin 1994: Fig. 2.5).

By David Oliveira, Journalist for the Pastor's Child Magazine

Exclusive interview with Lucy Jamieson

And it's time for the interview! This week we are interviewing Lucy Jamieson. As always, we have a few questions to ask the weekly pastor's kid, so let's begin!

Reporter: Hi Lucy! Thanks for letting us interview you today. I heard that you counted the most CJ's in the magazine last week. I'm very glad because that's my name. Exactly how many did you find?

Lucy: 8

Reporter: Wow, that's a lot. I didn't realize we put that many in the magazine. Well, Lucy, you probably know we have three questions for you, so here's the first one: *We all know that your dad does a BUNCH of preaching. What's it like when you have to sit in the pew with a bunch of siblings, but without your dad?*

Lucy: I like listening to his sermons. Sometimes it's annoying, but sometimes it's nice. I also really like it when someone else is preaching, though, sometimes, and we get to sit with him.

Reporter: Yeah, that makes sense. When my dad is preaching, it's kind of weird, because you know it's your dad. Ok, here's our next question: *What is it like when your dad talks to people after church? Is it hard, since throughout the service you've probably been waiting to see your dad?*

Lucy: Sometimes, when he's talking to people after church, it's really boring since we want to go home.

Reporter: Yeah. Ok, here's our last and final question:

What is it like as a pastor's daughter? Most of this magazine is written by boys, and we've only interviewed boys so far, so what is it like as the daughter of a pastor?

Lucy: Well, it's sort of nice because we get to listen to our dad's sermons all the time. It's sometimes kind of annoying when he has to work on his sermons, though, and we have to be at home with mom. But, I think I like being a pastor's daughter. And I get to know a lot of people, and sometimes, before Covid 19, we got to go in the backroom after the service.

Reporter: Woah, the backroom. That sounds cool. Well, that's it for your interview. I hope you have a good day, and your foot gets better!

Lucy: Ok, thanks, see you!

"Caption this!" contest

What is this chipmunk thinking?



For example: Remember, stop, drop, and roll!

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Short Story: The ANT Series

Today's Story: The Reign of the Termites

(make sure to read this in the context of the last story)

On the morning of the third day, to the surprise of the Termites, long lines of carpenter ants began slowly filing out of the small gates and doors of the great statue. There was no weapon in sight among any of them. Most had their forelegs up, in a symbol of surrender. As if on cue, the Termites poured in among the lines of ants, not slaughtering, but driving them away from the capital, to the many corners of the island. After about an hour, a few of the Termites spotted a solemn-looking procession coming out of the main gate. Word reached the king, and he quickly hurried over to this. In this procession, as you might have guessed, was the Carpentinian Queen and her royal servants. To these, the Termites had no mercy. A few words were exchanged between the rulers, and then the Termite guards were set upon the Carpentinians, slaughtering them almost immediately. At this, all the rest of the Carpentinians ran.

The day after the invasion, Termitian king Rotter announced his control over the island, even though it was already pretty obvious he was in charge. All inhabitants of the island, he said, were now subject to forced labor under the Termites, as they were of a 'lesser species'. The Termite army had taken over. It didn't take long for this statement to come into effect all over the island, even for the outlying tribes which lived on the side of the island facing D.C. All ants were driven out of their homes, and entire villages were turned in communes, where ants toiled mercilessly under the twig whip

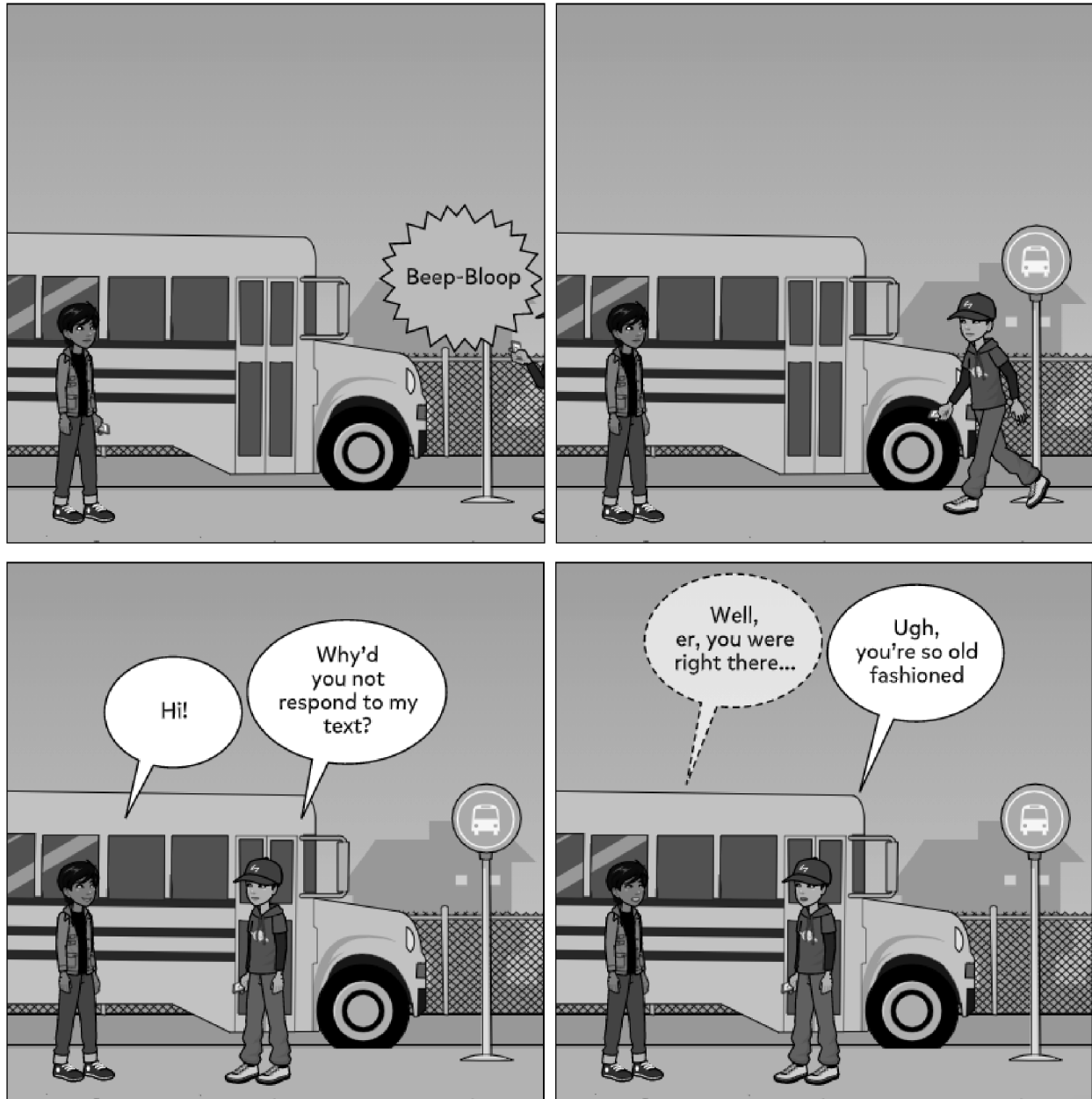
of the Termites. That is, all ants were subjected to labor that were actually *able* to be subjected. Here and there along the island, there were tribes that resisted the rule of the Termites and had managed to secure their homeland for themselves. And to these many of the ants fled. Most of these tribes fell into two categories: the red ants, who dwelled on the western outskirts of the island, and the Black ants, who dwelled by the Great Bridge in the east of the island. These two groups of tribes barely knew about each other, but both resisted the Termites in the first three months of military occupation, helping their brother tribes when in need. Soon, all tribes were either subjected or crushed, except for the Red and Black.

It was July 15th, 2020 when the leaders of the Red Ant tribes gathered for their 3rd annual Red Ant resistance meeting, inside the walls of the village Tiny. For the past 2 meetings, the tribal chiefs had only made sure to protect themselves and their tribes from the grasp of the Termites. But this meeting, something bigger was planned. The great chief Burnaton, leader of the tribe Flame, planned something riskier than all that the Red Ants had done before. Instead of defense, she planned offense. At dusk, all 50 or so chiefs of the Red Ant tribes gathered in the shadow of the Log of Arania. None were missing. The chiefs were all ready for resistance.

By CJ Dunlop, editor of the Pastor's Child magazine.

Comics

Modern Times, by Lucas Dunlop:



If you would like to submit any comics, email them to us at thepastorschild@gmail.com, or give us a copy of them after church.

Fun Activities

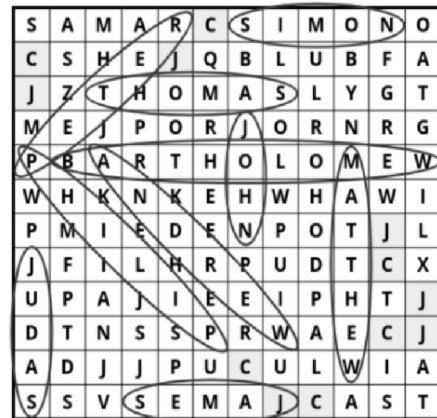
Big Cats word search

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Word Bank:

Lion Tiger Clouded Snow Leopard Panther
Cheetah Cougar Jaguar Feline Big Cat

FUN ACTIVITIES ISSUE 2 ANSWER KEY



There are 8 CJ's in this word search

COMPETITION!!!

Whoever sends in a joke that we think is the best will be featured in the next issue. Submit by Wednesday, March 24th

Advice Column

#	Question	Answer
1:	What do I do when we have my least favorite food for dinner? -Lucas Dunlop, 11	Don't scream, throw your food on your sibling, and start a food fight Do eat it all up in 10 seconds and don't think about it anymore
2:	What do I say when someone calls my cute, but I've grown out of that? -Anonymous (Definitely not CJ)	Don't say "I am not cute! I am already _(age)_ years old and you will accept it!" Say "I don't prefer it when you call me cute"

Any questions you need advice on? Email them to us at thepastorschild@gmail.com.

Book Recommendations

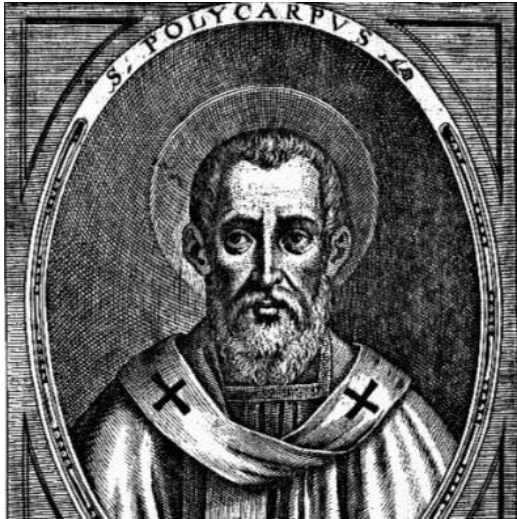
Are you bored at home because of COVID? If you are, maybe read some of these books:

1. Floors (series) by Patrick Carman (**For old-ish kids**) Comedy, adventure, mystery
2. The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain (**For older kids**) Adventure

Any other recommendations? Email them to thepastorschild@gmail.com.

Who was Polycarp?

Important people in the history of Christianity.



Polycarp was a Christian Martyr who lived in the 1st and 2nd centuries A.D. Although he was already in his 80s by the time of his death, he was killed by the Romans for being a Christian.

Polycarp was born in 69 A.D. in Smyrna, Turkey. He became a Christian as a child, and though he received no formal education, tradition has it that he was discipled by the apostle John and appointed (as Roman Catholics would say), Bishop of Smyrna.

As Polycarp grew up, he began to do more important things. He settled disputes about the date of Easter and confronted a heretic by the name of Gnostic Marcion. The only recorded writing by him is a pastoral letter to a church at Philippi.

It is not known how or why, but at the age of 86 Polycarp was arrested by the Romans, probably for being a Christian. He was burned alive shortly after that. His last words were: "I bless you, Father, for judging me worthy of this hour, so that in the company of the martyrs I may share the cup of Christ".

This month, for the Who Was section, expect short articles about famous people from the Early Church. Next month will be people from the Medieval Church.

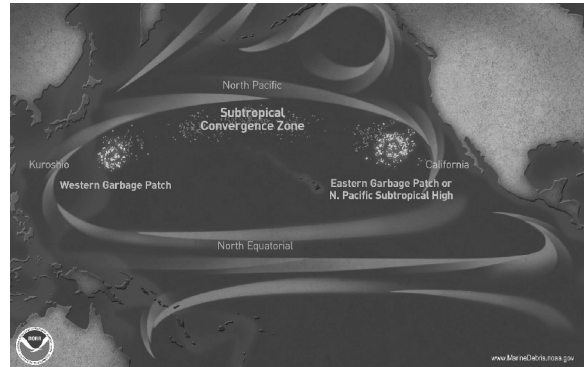
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Thanks to christianitytoday.com for pictures and information on this topic

A Pile of TRASH

Have you ever wondered where your trash goes when you throw it away? To be honest, when I throw something away, I don't really think about what happens to it. I'm just glad that it's gone. But have you ever thought about where all of that trash ends up?

One of the places that trash sometimes ends up in is called the Great Pacific Garbage Patch, a large area in the middle of the ocean which is full of trash, and very dangerous for the animals and plants that live there. The Great Pacific Garbage Patch can be split into two main areas: the Eastern Garbage Patch, between Hawaii and California, and the Western Garbage Patch, located off the coast of Japan.



What is the garbage patch made of?

1. Floatable marine debris, like tiny pieces of plastic
2. Ocean and atmospheric conditions (like currents) that can bring all the trash into one place.

Why can't we just clean it up?

1. It would cost WAY too much to skim the surface of the entire ocean
2. The Garbage Patch is giant, and it would actually be bad for the environment to use so much fuel to go clean it all up.

Well then, what can I do to help?

1. Be responsible for how you throw away your trash on LAND. A lot of the trash that you litter or don't put in the trash can will eventually end up in garbage patches like the one that we learned about.
2. Go to a trash cleanup in your neighborhood! If you would like, see the News for Kids section (Page below) for more information. The Pastor's Child is hosting a cleanup on Friday.
3. Reuse, reduce, and recycle!

Image from pikist.com



If you would like more information, visit <https://media.nationalgeographic.org/assets/file/gpposter.pdf>

Verse of the Week: Proverbs 18:12

Before destruction a man's heart is haughty,
but humility comes before honor.

Submit your favorite verse of the Bible by emailing us, and your verse may be featured in the next issue!

Issue 2 winners

- **"Caption this" contest (monkey caption): Rose Jamieson**

"People will go bananas for this" -A Monkey Photographer

- **CJ'S IN WORD SEARCH COUNTING WINNER: Lucy Jamieson**

Lucy is featured in this issue! Turn back to page 7. There were 8 CJ's in the word search!!!

What's up? News for kids

TRASH pickup!

On Friday, March 26th, the Pastor's Child is hosting a trash pickup around the church neighborhood and the church block. We would love it if you joined.

Government approves stimulus check

Just a few days ago, the government approved a stimulus check that gives \$1,400 to every person in a family. That includes you! The check isn't completely meant for this, but... ask your parents for presents! (Parents, don't take this the wrong way).

No more news, so... Cool Facts (this week it's space)!

1. If a star passes too close to a black hole, it can be torn apart
2. Our solar system is 4.57 BILLION years old
3. The sun weighs about 330,000 times more than earth!
4. Footprints left on the moon won't disappear as there is no wind
5. The sun makes a full rotation every 25 - 35 days
6. Pluto is smaller than the United States
7. Because of its tilt, a season on Uranus is equivalent to 21 Earth years



The Pastor's Child Issue 3. Issue 4 coming out next Sunday.

Thank you to all the journalists who wrote in this and past issues. We rely on you guys for articles!

Just a reminder, but if you have any feedback, please go to <https://forms.gle/R5MryXx1WdKjpe5WA>. Another reminder: If you want to help, please contact us at church or send us an email at thepastorschild@gmail.com

Remember: Church at 11 AM at Anacostia Park (1900 Anacostia Drive SE). Prayer Service on Zoom or at church at 5:00 pm.

P.S., submit all submissions by Thursday, March 25, for them to qualify.

Thanks for reading!

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