	Who We Are	Where We Are in Place and Time	How We Express Ourselves	How The World Works	How We Organize Ourselves	Sharing The Planet
	An inquiry into the nature of the self; beliefs and values; of personal, physical, mental, social and spiritual health; human relationships including families, friends, communities and cultures; rights and responsibilities; what it means to be human.	An inquiry into orientation in place and time; personal histories; homes and journeys; the discoveries, explorations and migrations of humankind; the relationships between and the interconnectedness of individuals and civilizations, from local and global perspectives.	An inquiry into the ways in which we discover and express ideas, feelings, nature, culture, beliefs and values; the ways in which we reflect on, extend and enjoy our creativity; our appreciation of the aesthetic.	societies; how humans use their understanding of scientific principles; the impact of scientific and	An inquiry into the interconnectedness of human-made systems and communities; the structure and function of organizations; societal decision-making; economic activities and their impact on humankind and the environment.	An inquiry into rights and responsibilities in the struggle to share finite resources with other people and with other living things; communities and the relationships within and between them; access to equal opportunities; peace and conflict resolution.
К	Central Idea: Everyday I can learn about who I am, what I can do, and my responsibilities as a human. Key Concepts: form, change, responsibility Inquiry Into: * who I am * what I can do * my responsibilities as a human Aug 28- Oct 6.	Central Idea: Living, learning, and playing has changed for children over time. Key Concepts: change, responsibility, connection Inquiry Into: * whow living has changed over time * what students' responsibilities were at school long ago * how games we play today are related to games from long ago Nov 27 - Jan. 26	Central Idea: Non-verbal communication allows us to send messages to others without saying a word. Key Concepts: form, function, perspective Inquiry Into: * different types of non-verbal communication * the ways non-verbal communication is understood by others * why people communicate without words Mar. 12 - May 4	Central Idea: Weather shapes the way communities live. Key Concepts: form, function, change Inquiry Into: * different types of weather * the way weather is measured * human adaptations to weather in different locations Jan. 29 - March 9	Central Idea: We use a variety of systems in our homes and schools to help keep us organized. Key Concepts: form, causation, perspective Inquiry Into: * our homes and schools * routines and systems that help us learn and grow * how systems keep our homes and schools organized Oct. 9 - Nov. 17	Central Idea: Living things need each other. Key Concepts: form, connection, reflection, and responsibility Inquiry Into: * what living things need to survive * the patterns between living things * the ways we can reduce human impact amongst living things May 7th - June 15th
1	Central Idea: Individuals and communities cultivate peace. Key Concepts: perspective, reflection Inquiry Into: * what peace is * empathy and conflict resolution skills in a school community * appreciating similarities and differences in people's lives Aug 28-Oct 6	The location of our community affects the way we live. Key Concepts: function, causation Inquiry Into: * maps as a way to locate different places in the community * how location affects the way people live in their community * parts of various types of maps Oct 9-November 17	Central Idea: Throughout time, people have told and written stories. Key Concepts: perspective, function Inquiry Into: *elements of a story *different versions of a story *different ways of telling a story Jan 29 - Mar 9	Central Idea: Patterns help living things learn. Key Concepts:function, causation, change, connection Inquiry Into: * predictable patterns of the sun and moon * seasonal patterns * patterns affect daily lives Nov 27 - Jan 26	Central Idea: Economies depend on the exchange of money and valuables. Key Concepts: connection, responsibility Inquiry Into: * wants and needs of living things * goods and services * exchanging money and valuables to fulfill wants and needs Mar 12 - May 4	Central Idea: Animal characteristics can be used to solve human problems. Key Concepts:form, function Inquiry Into: * physical animal traits for survival * animal behavior patterns for survival * analyzing animal characteristics to design a solution for a human problem May 7 - June 22

	Who We Are	Where We Are in Place and Time	How We Express Ourselves	How The World Works	How We Organize Ourselves	Sharing The Planet
	An inquiry into the nature of the self; beliefs and values; of personal, physical, mental, social and spiritual health; human relationships including families, friends, communities and cultures; rights and responsibilities; what it means to be human.	An inquiry into orientation in place and time; personal histories; homes and journeys; the discoveries, explorations and migrations of humankind; the relationships between and the interconnectedness of individuals and civilizations, from local and global perspectives.	An inquiry into the ways in which we discover and express ideas, feelings, nature, culture, beliefs and values; the ways in which we reflect on, extend and enjoy our creativity; our appreciation of the aesthetic.	An inquiry into the natural world and its laws; the interaction between the natural world (physical and biological) and human societies; how humans use their understanding of scientific principles; the impact of scientific and technological advances on society and on the environment.	economic activities and their impact on humankind	An inquiry into rights and responsibilities in the struggle to share finite resources with other people and with other living things; communities and the relationships within and between them; access to equal opportunities; peace and conflict resolution.
2	Central Idea: We learn about ourselves and our world by studying our family histories. Key Concepts: change, connection Inquiry Into: * the characteristics of a family * comparing our daily lives with our ancestors * the differences in family life around the world Aug. 28 - Oct. 6	Central Idea: Heroes change lives. Key Concepts: change, perspective, responsibility Inquiry Into: * characteristics of heroes * changes caused by the actions of heroes * the importance of having heroes in our world Nov. 27 - Jan. 26	Central Idea: Cultures around the world express themselves through art and music. Key Concepts: causation, connection Inquiry Into: * artistic forms of self-expression * materials, tools, and instruments used to create art and music * reasons for creating art and music Oct. 9 - Nov.17	Central Idea: Engineering can be used to solve problems. Key Concepts: form, function, reflection Inquiry Into: *what engineering is *designing and building *solving problems May 7 - June 15	Central Idea: Producers and consumers depend upon each other. Key Concepts: causation, connection, responsibility Inquiry Into: *the interdependence of producers and consumers of goods and services *process of food production *effect of limited resources on production and consumption March 12 - May 4	Central Idea: Living things within habitats are interdependent. Key Concepts: function, form, connection Inquiry Into: * needs of living things within habitats *relationships between living things *the diversity of life in different habitats Jan. 29 - March 9
3	Central Idea: Populations evolve from diverse environments and inherited traits. Key Concepts: form, causation, connection Inquiry Into: * inherited traits and environmental influences * how inherited information causes differences * animal traits and human traits May 7 - June 15	Central Idea: Present day societies have common features to those of indigenous cultures. Key Concepts: function, connection Inquiry Into: * the influence that physical geography and climate have on meeting the basic needs of indigenous cultures * similarities and differences in the systems and structures of past and present day societies * reasons that present day societies recognize and preserve indigenous cultures Nov 27 - Jan 26	Central Idea: Humans express who they are through the things they do and say. Key Concepts: change, reflection, responsibility Inquiry into: * inferring character traits through dialogue and action * the need for personal reflection * how and why humans change Aug. 28 - Oct. 6	Central Idea: Climate and natural hazards inform human choices. Key Concepts: form, causation, change Inquiry Into: * climate and natural hazards as forms of weather * how recorded patterns shape predictions and actions * the impact of natural hazards on communities Jan. 29- March 9	Central Idea: Societies connect to their communities and countries in different ways. Key Concepts: function, connection, reflection Inquiry Into: * the purpose and structure of government * flags and pledges * significance of landmarks and symbols Oct. 9 - Nov. 17	Central Idea: Human choices and actions affect our environment. Key Concepts: perspective, responsibility, causation Inquiry Into: *types of natural resources *causes and effects of pollution *various perspectives of environmental issues *our responsibility toward the environment March 12 - May 4

	Who We Are	Where We Are in Place and Time	How We Express Ourselves	How The World Works	How We Organize Ourselves	Sharing The Planet
	An inquiry into the nature of the self; beliefs and values; of personal, physical, mental, social and spiritual health; human relationships including families, friends, communities and cultures; rights and responsibilities; what it means to be human.	An inquiry into orientation in place and time; personal histories; homes and journeys; the discoveries, explorations and migrations of humankind; the relationships between and the interconnectedness of individuals and civilizations, from local and global perspectives.	An inquiry into the ways in which we discover and express ideas, feelings, nature, culture, beliefs and values; the ways in which we reflect on, extend and enjoy our creativity; our appreciation of the aesthetic.	An inquiry into the natural world and its laws; the interaction between the natural world (physical and biological) and human societies; how humans use their understanding of scientific principles; the impact of scientific and technological advances on society and on the environment.	An inquiry into the interconnectedness of human-made systems and communities; the structure and function of organizations; societal decision-making; economic activities and their impact on humankind and the environment.	An inquiry into rights and responsibilities in the struggle to share finite resources with other people and with other living things; communities and the relationships within and between them; access to equal opportunities; peace and conflict resolution.
	Central Idea: We learn about ourselves and the world around us through the written word. Key Concepts: form, function, perspective, reflection Inquiry into: * purposes of writing * tools and crafts writers use * writer's process * ourselves as writers Aug. 28 - Oct. 6	Central Idea: All places on Earth have special features that distinguish them from other places. Key Concepts: form, causation Inquiry into: * mapping skills * physical geography * human geography * the impact of geographical features on societies Jan 29 - March 9	Central Idea: History and culture influence how people create and respond to visual art. Key Concepts: form, perspective Inquiry into: * analyzing art elements and principles of design * the historical and cultural contributions to visual arts * responding to and making judgments about art May 14 - June 22	Central Idea: Processes alter the structure of the Earth. Key Concepts: causation, change, function Inquiry into: * the effects of weathering and erosion * rock layers and fossils * patterns of Earth's features *solutions to reduce the impact of natural Earth's processes Nov 27 - Jan. 26	Central Idea: In an effort to meet human needs, societies have established rights and responsibilities. Key Concepts: responsibility, perspective Inquiry into: * Our rights and responsibilities as citizens in our world * making connections between rules, responsibilities, and rights * rights of a child * ways in which nations and international organizations aim to protect children's rights Oct. 9 - Nov. 17	Central Idea: Finite resources drive societies to explore renewable energies. Key Concepts: causation, form, responsibility Inquiry into: * finite resources and how they affect the environment * forms of energy * renewable energy solutions Mar 19 - May 11
	Central Idea: Living things consist of systems that allow them to survive and function. Key Concepts: function, connection, responsibility Inquiry into: * how body systems function * how the body systems work together * how body systems need to be maintained Aug. 28 - Oct. 6	Central Idea: Historical, social, and personal conflicts have different perspectives. Key Concepts: causation, reflection, perspective Inquiry into: * understanding conflict and resolution * causes of historical conflict * the effects of conflict March 12 - May 4	Central Idea: Individuals and groups use music, art, the written word, and action to express their beliefs and values. Key Concepts: form, perspective Inquiry into: * how and why people protest or become activists throughout history and modern day * songs as a form of protest and activism * how people effectively express their values, concerns, and beliefs, through art, action, and the written word Oct. 9 - Nov. 17	4. Central Idea: Earth's systems are impacted by interdependence and human influences. Key Concepts: responsibility, function, connection Inquiry into: * factors that affect the distribution of Earth's water * the purpose of each of Earth's spheres * the interdependence of Earth's spheres upon one another * human impact and the responsibility for Earth's resources Jan 29 - March 9	Central Idea: Populations organize, interact and adapt to survive. Key Concepts: form,	6. Exhibition Central Idea 2017: People make choices that influence their life and well-being Key Concepts: Responsibility, Perspective, Connection, Change, Reflection, Form, Function, Causation Central Idea 2018: TBD by 5th grade students May 7 - June 15