Can you find each of these animals? Check the box when you find one, then flip to the back for answers and fun facts!

**Can you find this mammal?**
Look for me in the brush near the water’s edge.

**Can you find this reptile?**
Look for me in the brush on the sand dune.

**Can you find this amphibian?**
Look for me sitting in the moist soil of the bog.

**Can you find this fish?**
Look for me swimming in the river.

This mammal lived in Michigan thousands of years ago. Can you find its skull?

Most mammals have fur or hair.

All birds have feathers.

Look for me sitting high up in the oak tree.

Look for me hiding under the jack pine tree.

Amphibians are animals that have moist, shiny skin.

Fish have shiny scales.

Reptiles are animals with dry, scaly skin.

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Can you find these birds?

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Giant Beaver
Giant Beavers no longer exist, but when they lived in Michigan during the Ice Age, they were 5 feet tall! Can you imagine a beaver taller than you?

Eastern Screech Owl
Screech owls hunt at night, watching for insects and mice to eat from high up in trees. Can you fly quietly through the night like an owl?

Kirtland’s Warbler
Unlike many birds, the Kirtland’s warbler builds its nest on the ground, under the lowest branches of the jack pine tree. Crouch down like you’re sitting in the warbler’s nest.

Green Frog
Like many amphibians, green frogs live the first part of their life in the water and then live on land as adults. Listen carefully for the green frog’s croak. Can you make that sound?

Muskrat
Muskrats are fantastic swimmers, and can hold their breath for as long as 15 minutes. They can even swim backwards! How long can you hold your breath?

Smallmouth Bass
Smallmouth bass lay eggs that look and feel like little balls of jelly on the rocks on the bottom of rivers. Can you swim like a bass?

Eastern Hognose Snake
To avoid being eaten, the hognose snake flips over on its back, open its mouth, and pretends to be dead! Can you play dead like the hognose?