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Fort Stewart

FUN BOOK

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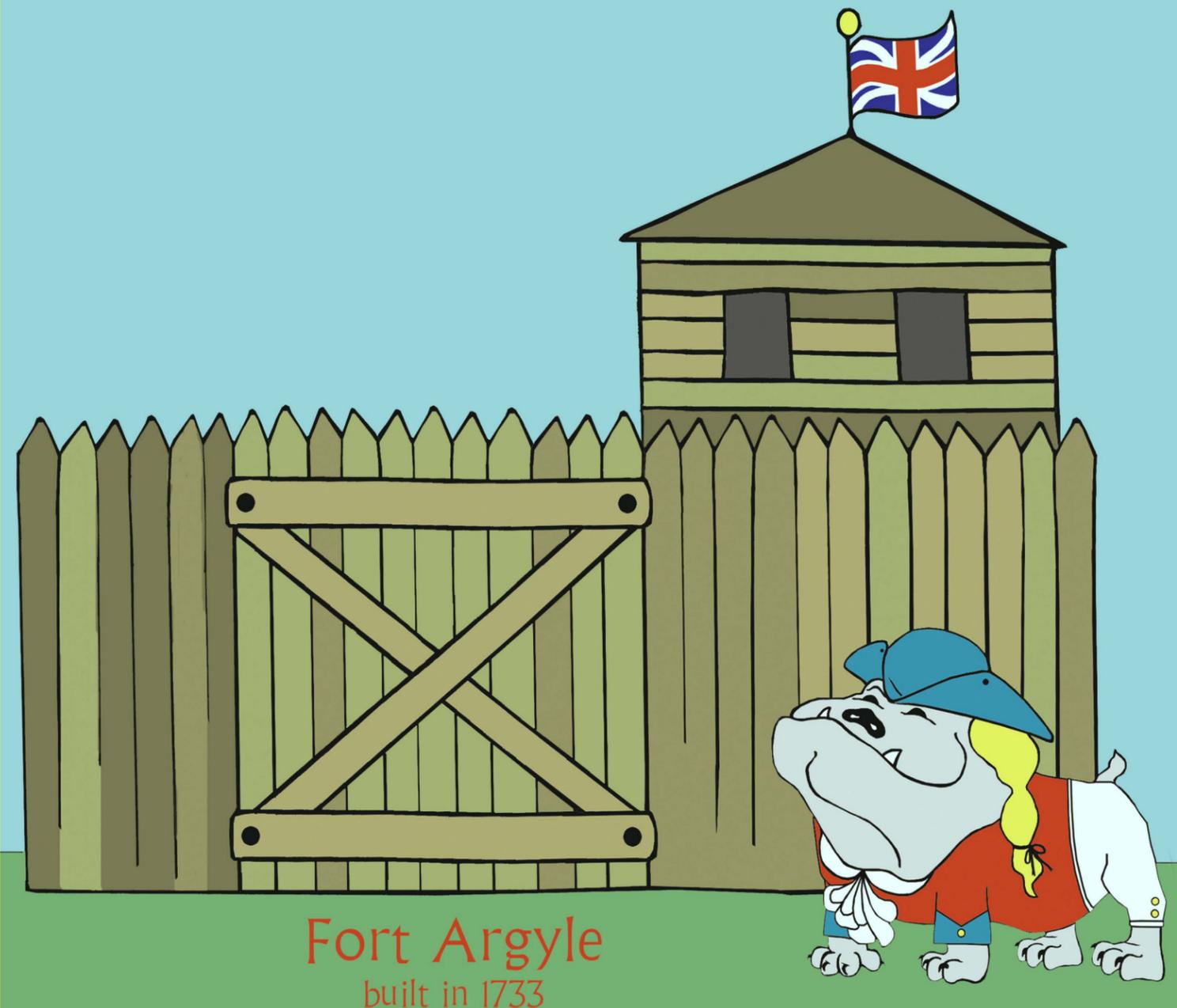
http://www.stewart.army.mil/dpw/PC_CulturalResources.asp

Respect and Protect!

In 1979 Congress enacted the Archaeological Resources Protection Act (ARPA). This law made digging on Fort Stewart and other public properties illegal unless you have a permit. Only trained archaeologists should be excavating.

Help protect our history!

Don't dig up artifacts. They may be the only "clues" we have to learn about the past!



Fort Argyle
built in 1733

Text, artwork, and design by Emily Moss Yates, Southeast Archeological Center



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Activity Book for Grades K-5 about Fort Stewart's Archaeology and History

Fort Stewart's History

Before becoming Fort Stewart, this area was home to Native Americans, was explored by Spanish missionaries, was home to Fort Argyle (a military fort protecting the colonial town of Savannah), had several Early American towns that formed around the new railroad system, and had some cotton and rice plantations.

After the Civil War, the agriculture in the area lessened, but turpentine production and timber sales increased. The small towns eventually faded away, and when the U.S. began preparing for World War II, a military training base was created and called Camp Stewart. Its name changed to Fort Stewart in 1953.

Today Fort Stewart is home to the Third Infantry Division. This Mechanized Division is specially trained for rapid deployments.

There is a lot of history here at Fort Stewart . . .

Let's dig into it!



Original painting by Martin Pate

Archaeology is COOL!



Visitors at a historic cemetery on Fort Stewart.

Glisson's Store, one of Fort Stewart's historic buildings!



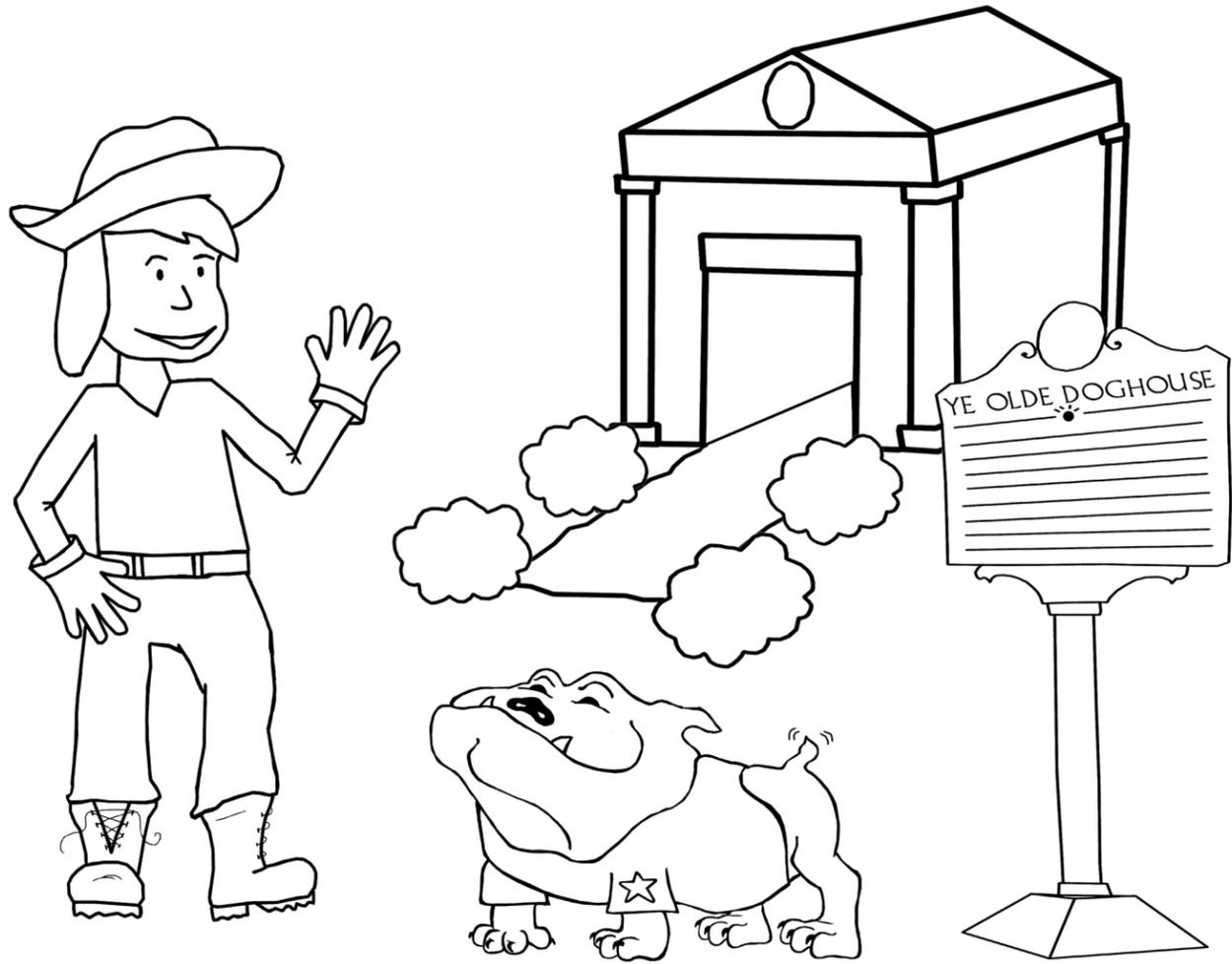
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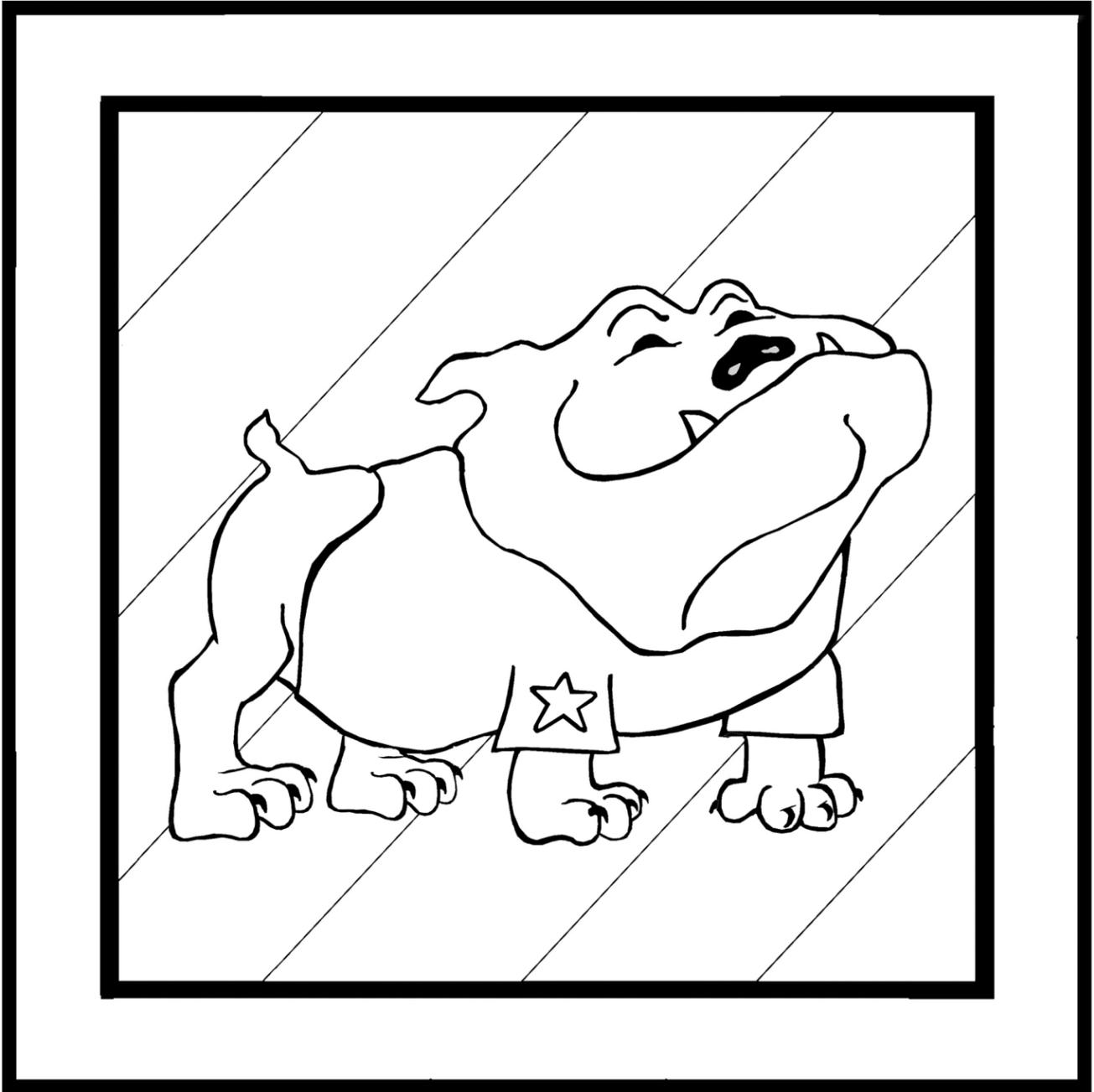
Here's a REAL mortar and pestle!



An Archaeologist excavates at Fort Stewart.



Thanks for the tour, Rocky!



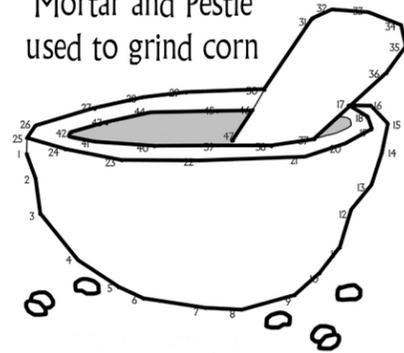
Answer Key

Word Search (Page 8)

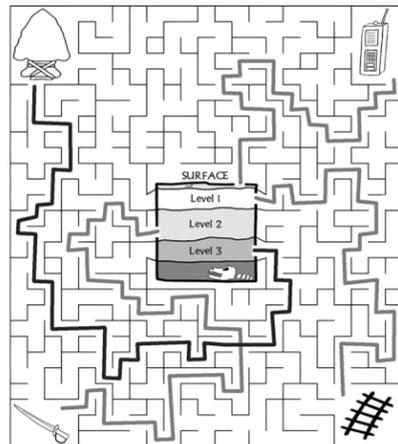


Connect the Dots (Page 9)

Mortar and Pestle
used to grind corn



Maze (Page 12)



Fort Stewart is the home of the Third Infantry Division. Rocky the Bulldog is our mascot. He will take us on a tour of Fort Stewart's history. Fort Stewart has a lot of history. Rocky, where do we begin?

Native Americans
lived in this area over
a thousand years ago...



1000



1750

Fort Stewart used to be
Fort Argyle when America
was just beginning...



1890

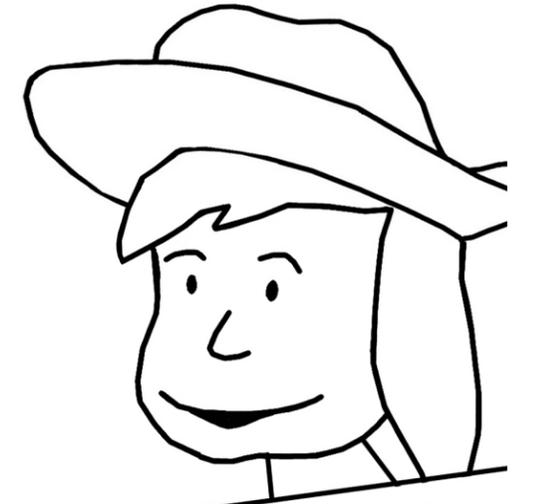
There were several towns here
when the only form of transportation
was a horse or the railroad...



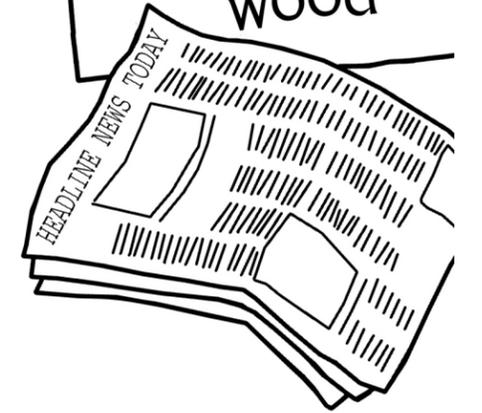
Now Fort Stewart is the home
of the Third Infantry Division!

Today

Circle all the things Rocky and Amy can put in the
recycle bin instead of the trash can.



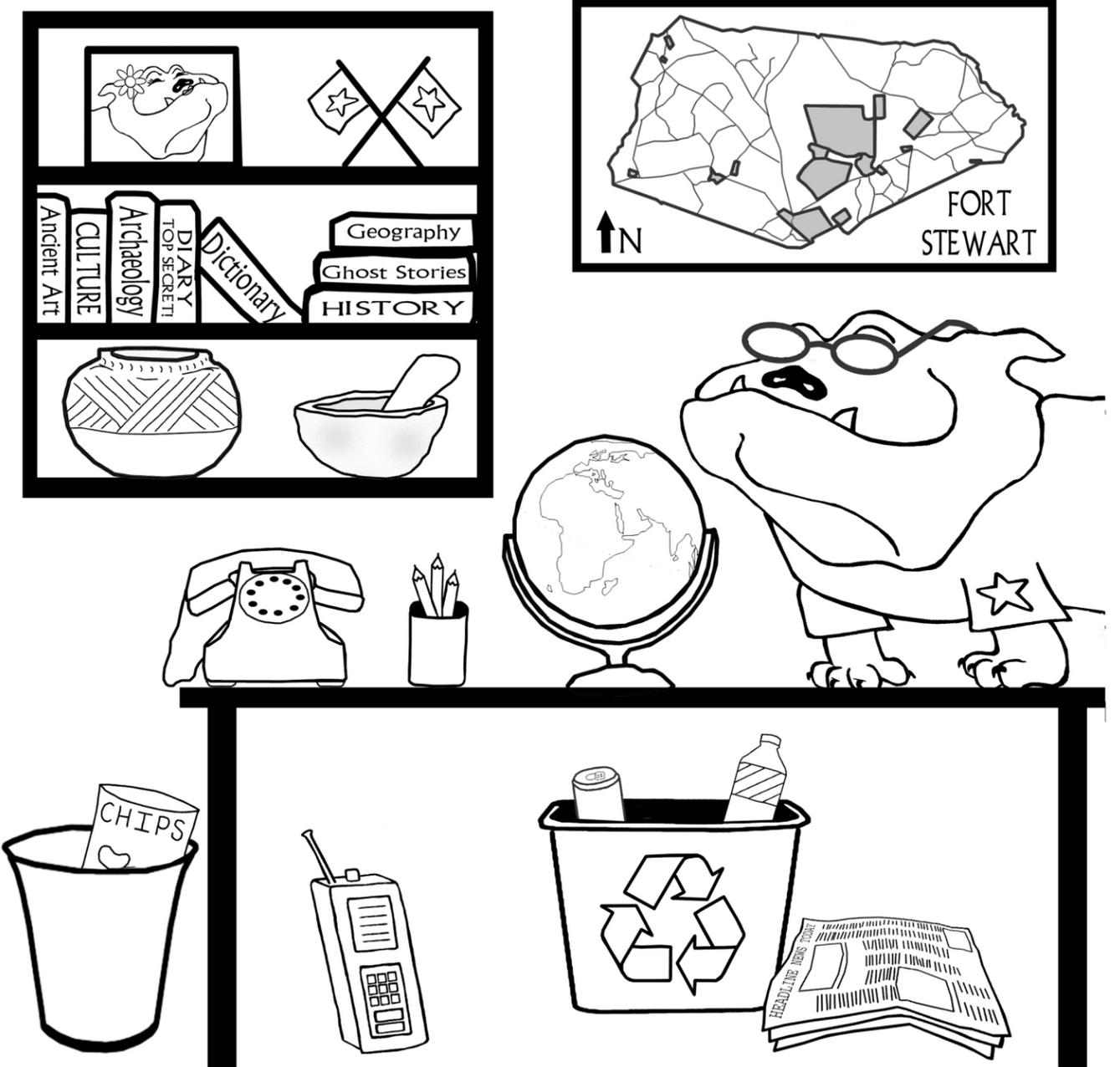
Things you
CAN RECYCLE
some plastic
most glass
all paper
aluminum
wood



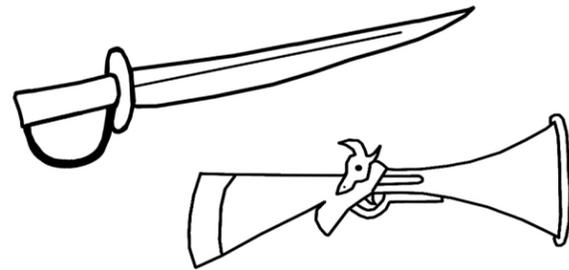
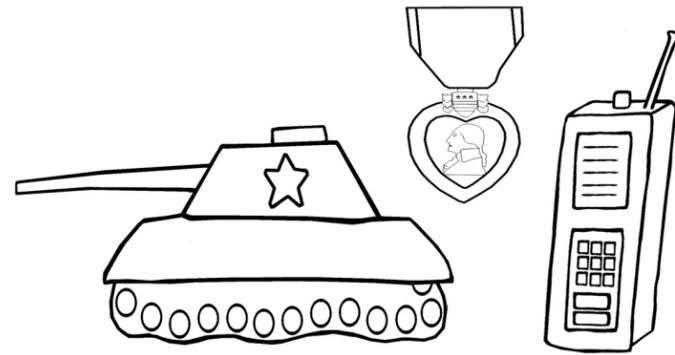
History is very important. Rocky wants to help protect the cultural resources in order to understand the past. Another way Rocky can protect these special places is by keeping the environment clean. You can help, too, by recycling!



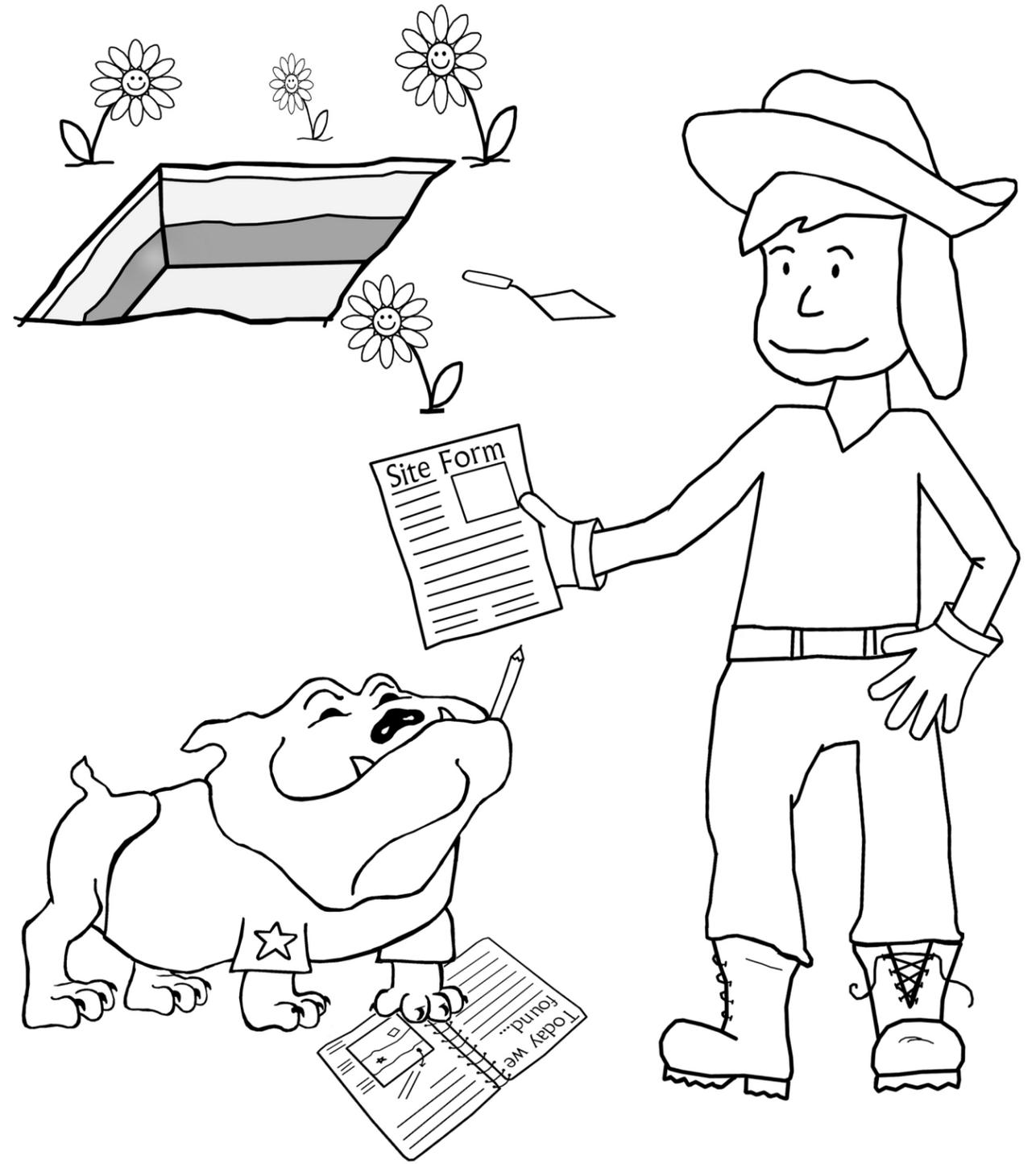
As you learn more about Fort Stewart's history, you can help protect and preserve the environment and cultural resources. Rocky, what are "cultural resources"?



Cultural resources are artifacts and places that give us clues about our history. Circle all the "clues" that Rocky can use to learn about the past.



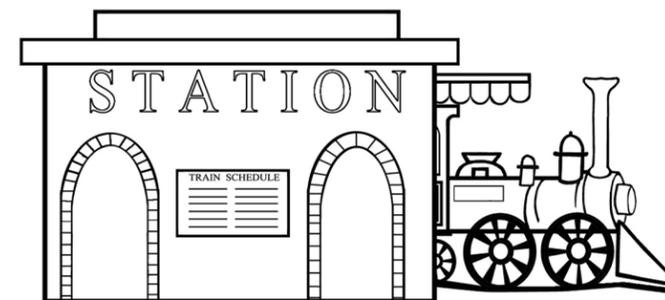
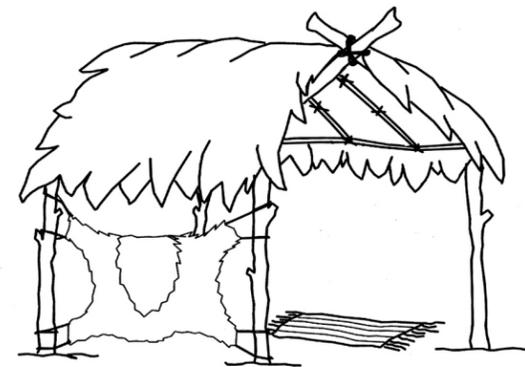
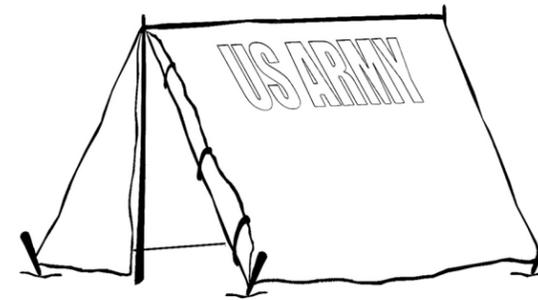
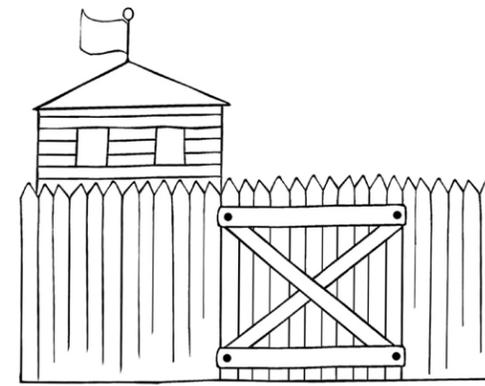
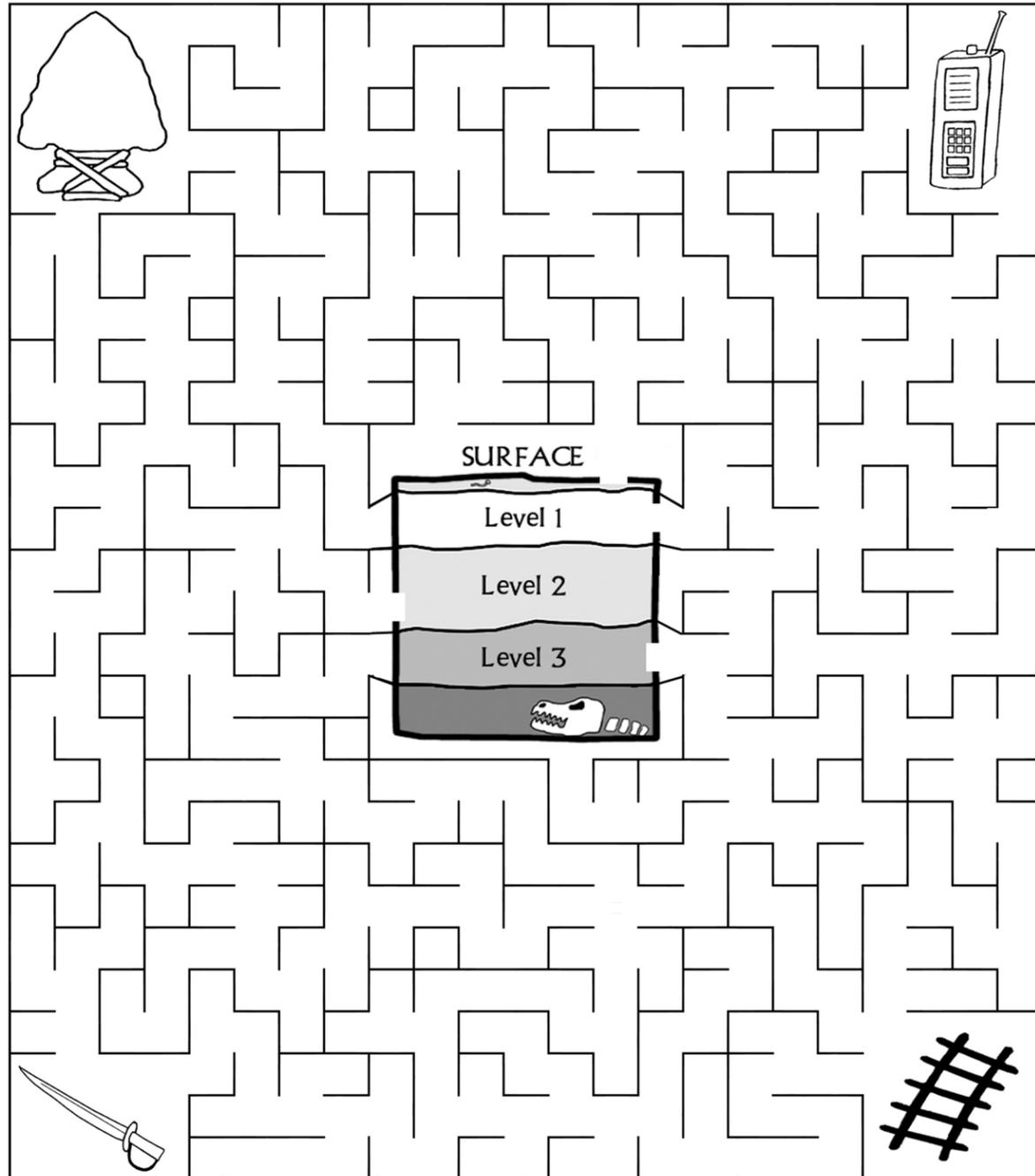
Artifacts can be big or small; they tell us about the people who made and used them. Who used these artifacts?
Connect each Rocky to his correct artifacts.



Amy the Archaeologist is helping Rocky fix his hole, too.
Now Rocky understands why it is important to excavate carefully.

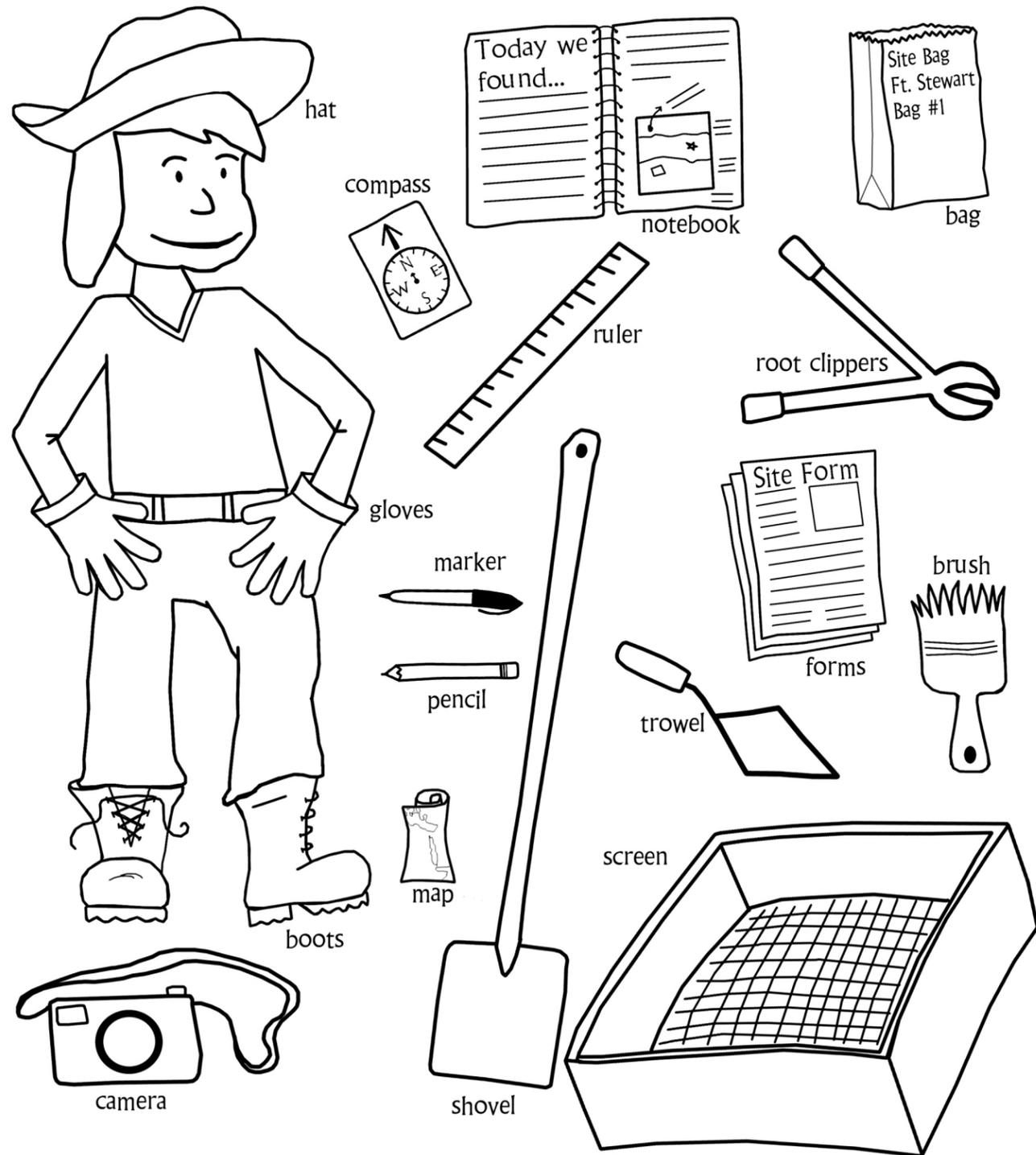
Rocky can't tell which layer the artifacts came from, or which is the oldest. Can you tell where each artifact goes?
 Help Rocky figure out the maze.

(Answer Key on Page 16)

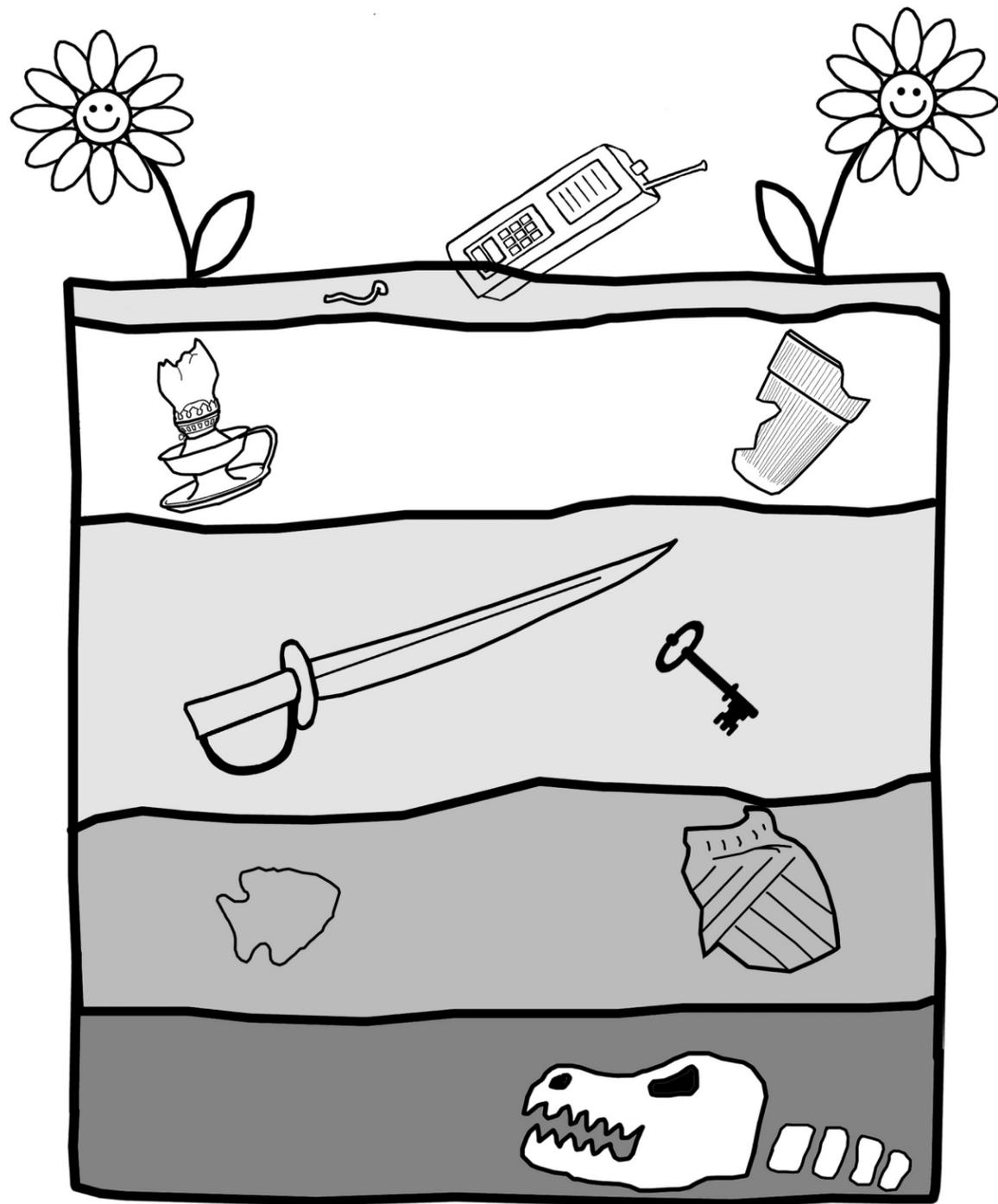


Remember, cultural resources can be places like houses and buildings. Buildings can also tell us about the people who built, used, and lived in them. Which Rocky built these things?

Rocky, how do we find cultural resources?
 Meet Rocky's friend Amy the Archaeologist. An archaeologist is someone who looks for artifacts to learn about people of the past.
 These are the tools Amy and Rocky will need to excavate.



Rocky's hole is a big mess, and all the artifacts are jumbled.
 His "clues" for understanding the past just don't make sense!



This is Amy's excavation unit. Each layer of dirt has something different in it. Because she was careful when excavating, she can tell where each artifact comes from. The oldest artifacts are at the bottom. Why do you think that is?

Archaeologists are trained to excavate very carefully, draw maps, take notes, and photograph what they are doing.



Amy is a good archaeologist, but what about Rocky?

Rocky forgot to use his tools to excavate.
 Help Rocky find the archaeology tools he needs. Look carefully!

[Answer Key on Page 16]



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| Bags | Camera | Hat | Paper | Screen |
| Boots | Compass | Map | Pencil | Shovel |
| Brush | Forms | Marker | Root Clippers | Trowel |
| | Gloves | Notebook | Ruler | |

While Rocky was hunting for his tools, look what Amy the
 Archaeologist found! Connect the dots to find out what it is.

What do you think it was used for?

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