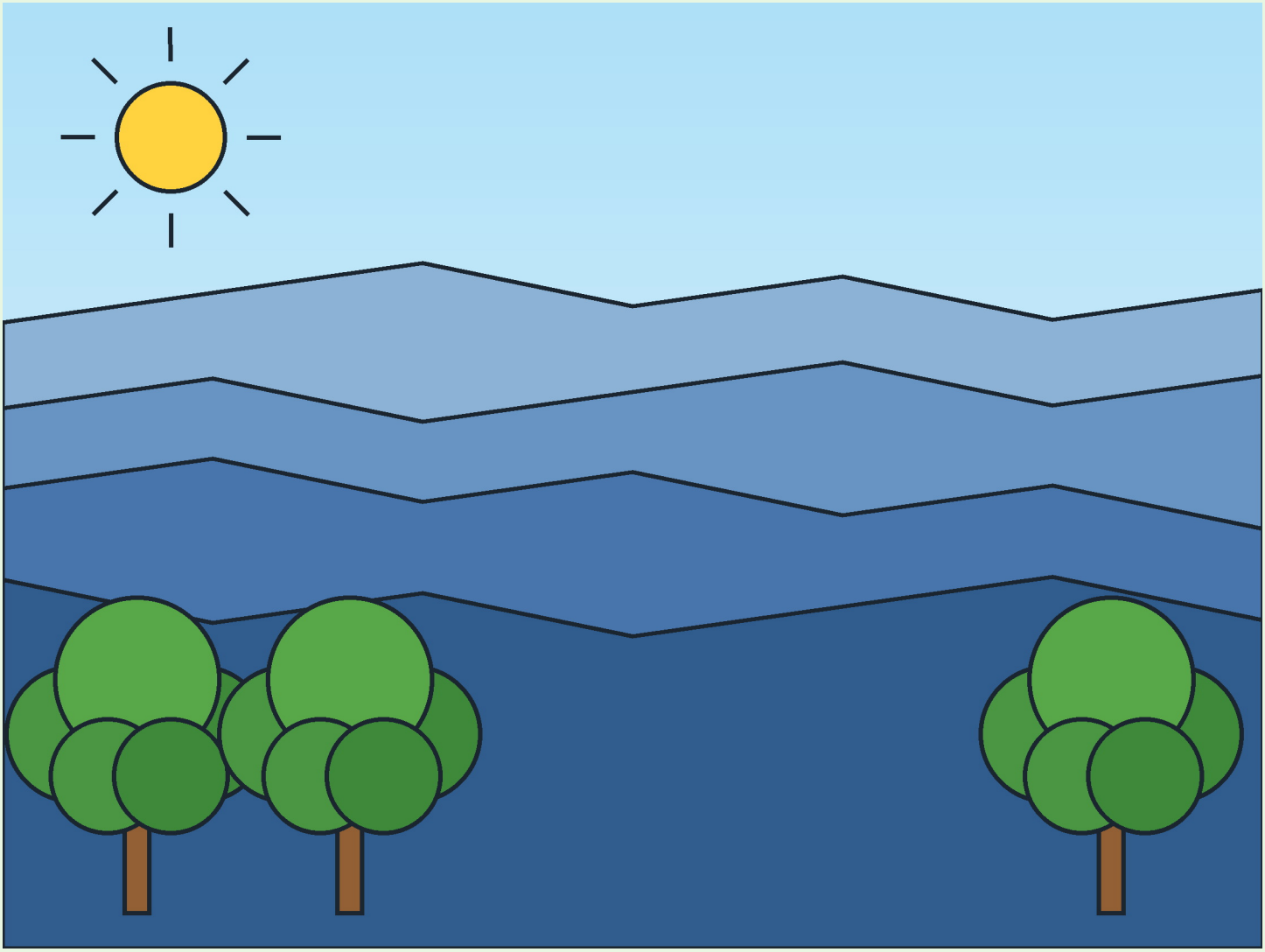
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Great Smoky Mountains

America's Most-Visited National Park

A Color and Coloring Discovery Book for Kids Ages 6–10



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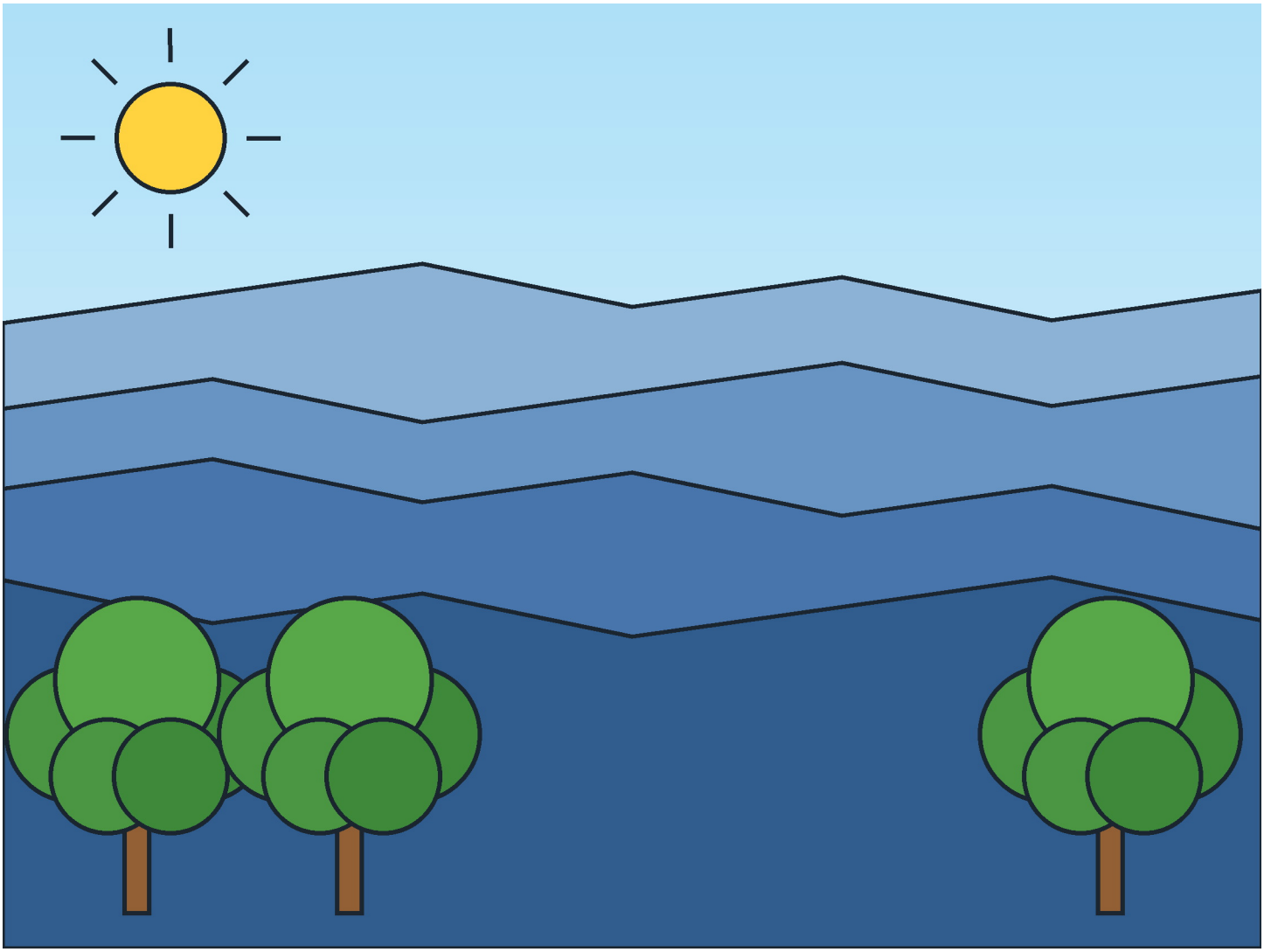
Our Journey

A blue mist floats over ridge after ridge, as if the mountains were breathing. This is Great Smoky Mountains National Park, stretching across Tennessee and North Carolina — the most-visited national park in the United States, and a home for bears, fireflies, waterfalls, and more kinds of living things than almost any park in the country.

How this book works: each stop has a bright discovery page with ONE true thing — then the same picture again, drawn in bold lines for you to color.

1. Mountains That Breathe
2. Welcome to the Park
3. Bears of the Smokies
4. Fireflies That Flash Together
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1. Mountains That Breathe



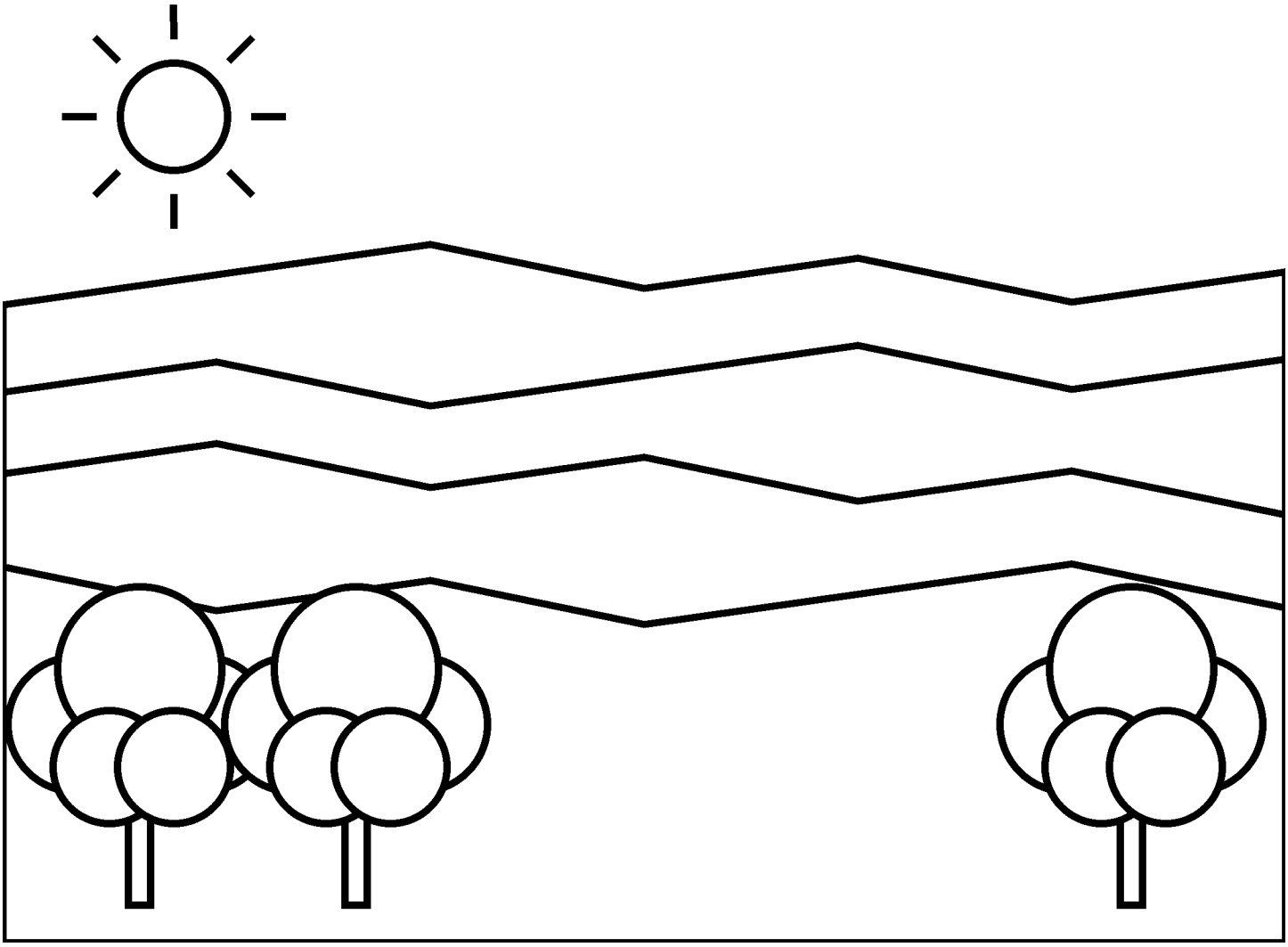
ONE TRUE THING

The Cherokee called this land Shaconage — “land of the blue smoke.” Water vapor rising from the thick forests makes the blue mist that gives the Smokies their name.

Source: National Park Service

YOUR TURN TO COLOR

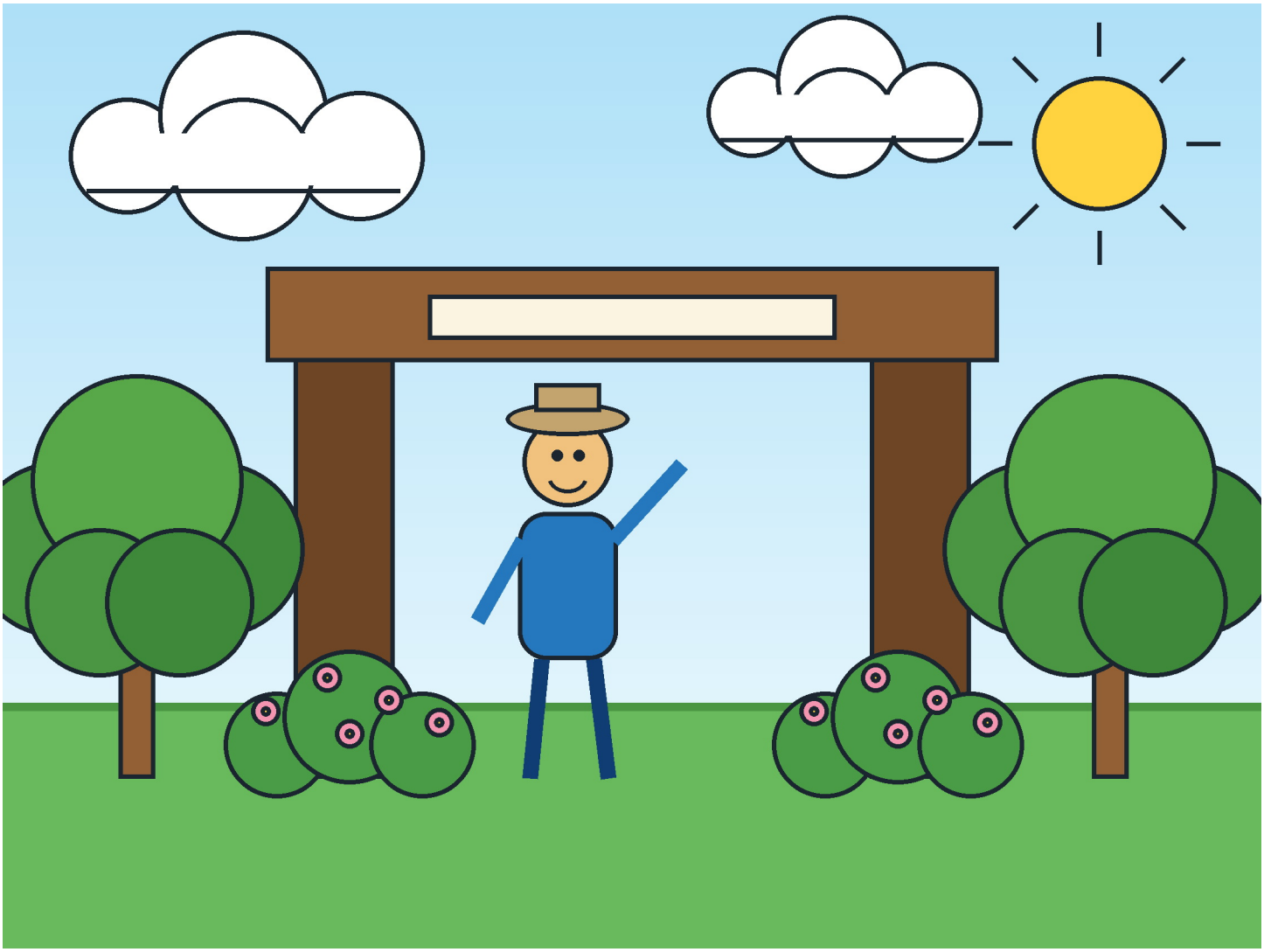
1. Mountains That Breathe



Color each ridge a different blue or green. Which ridge looks farthest away?

Colored by _____

2. Welcome to the Park



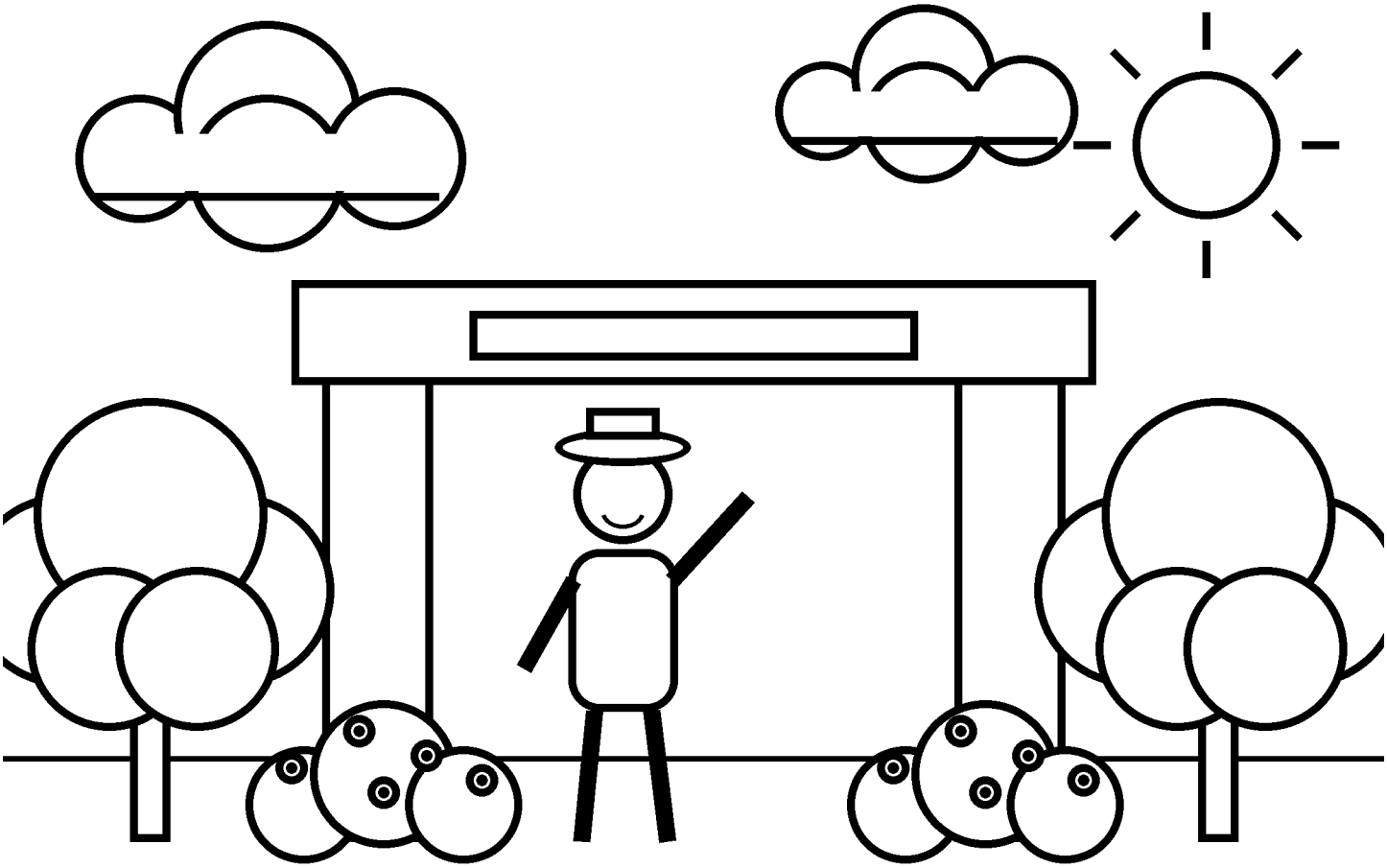
ONE TRUE THING

Great Smoky Mountains National Park covers more than 522,000 acres across two states: Tennessee and North Carolina.

Source: National Park Service

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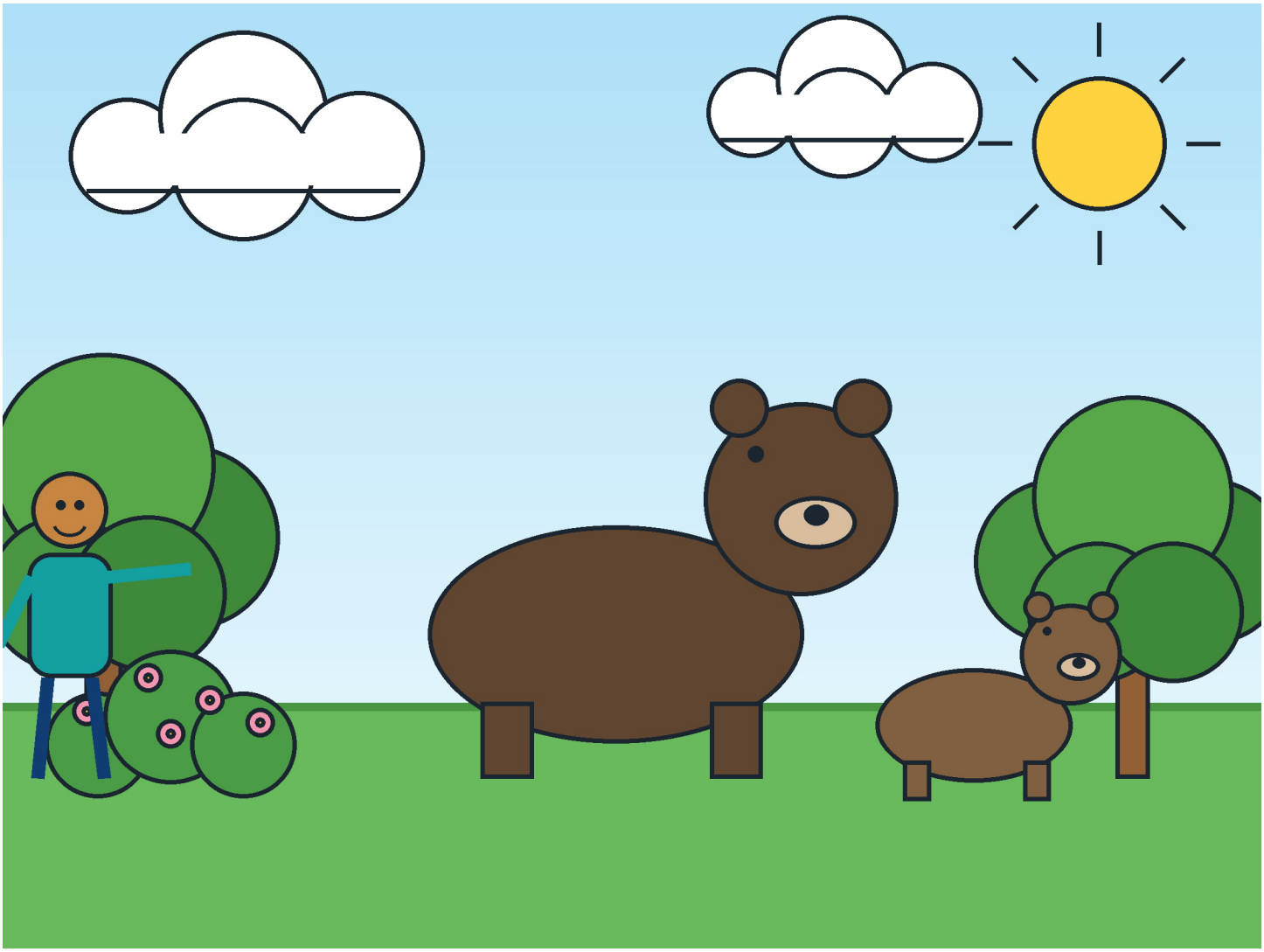
2. Welcome to the Park



Color the entrance sign's frame. Draw a leaf on each post.

Colored by _____

3. Bears of the Smokies



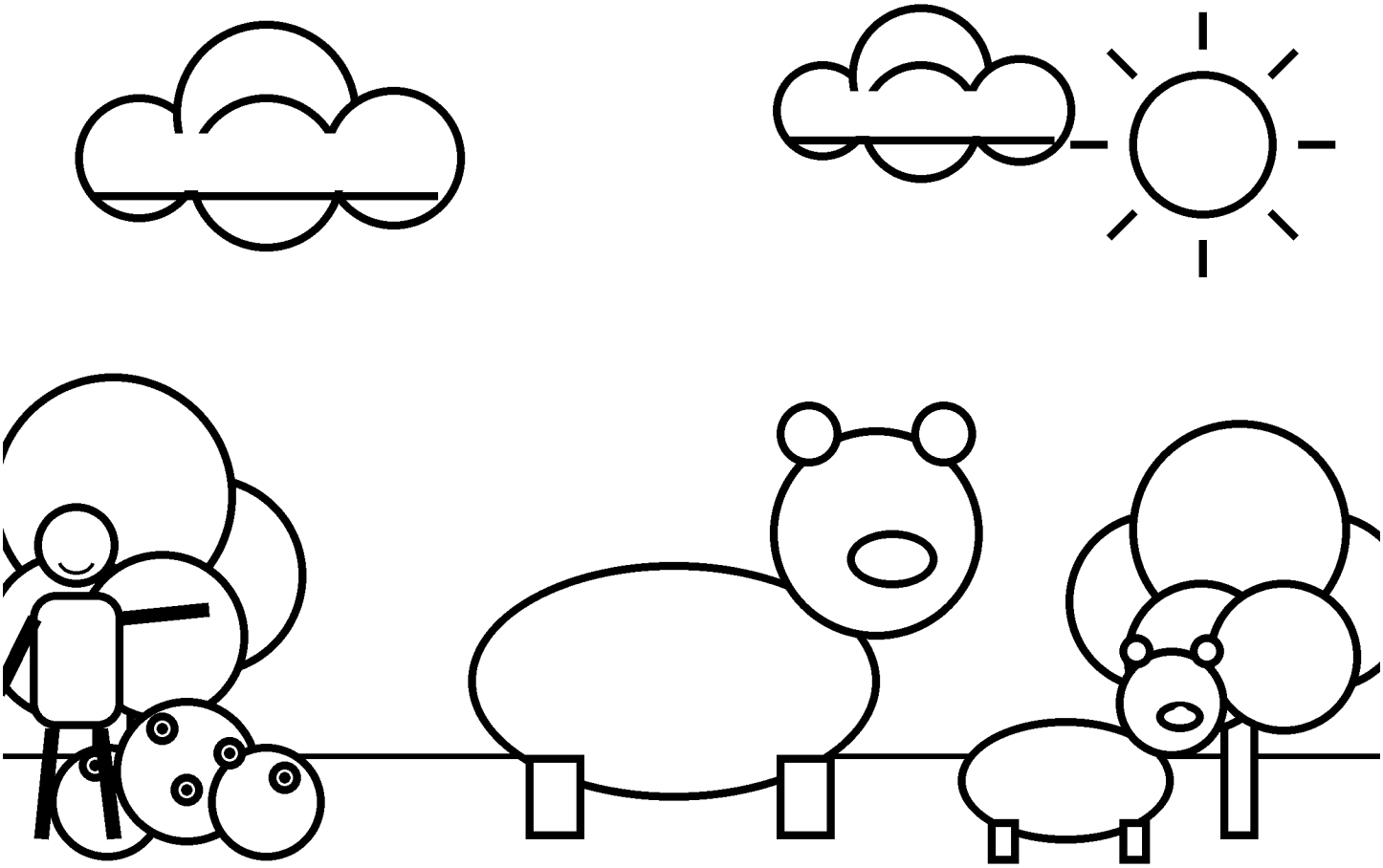
ONE TRUE THING

About 1,900 black bears live in the park. Rangers ask visitors to watch bears from far away and never feed them — wild bears need wild food.

Source: National Park Service

YOUR TURN TO COLOR

3. Bears of the Smokies



Color the bears. Draw a circle of space around them to keep them safe.

Colored by _____

4. Fireflies That Flash Together



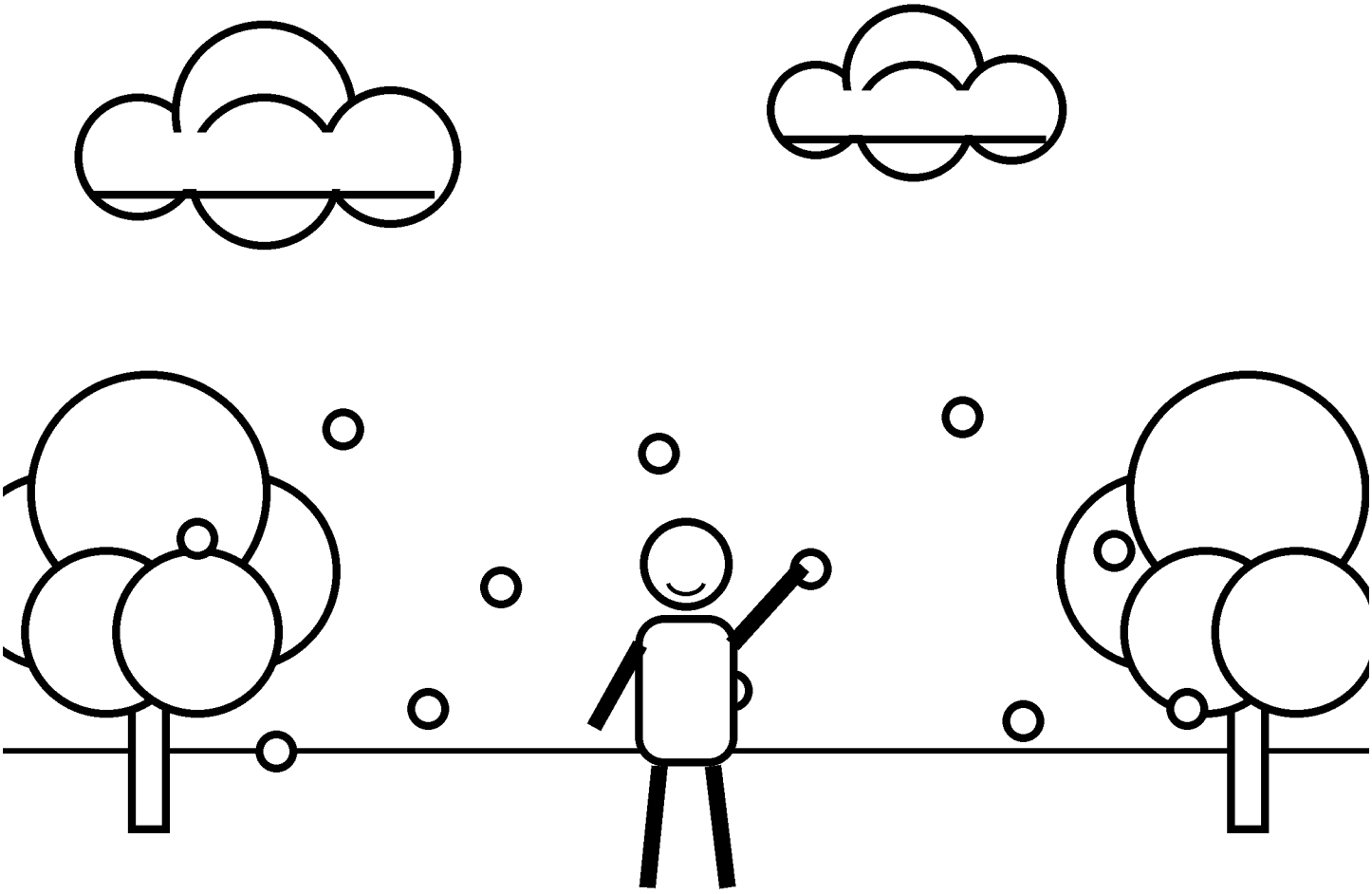
ONE TRUE THING

For a few weeks in early summer, synchronous fireflies in the Smokies flash in waves of light together — one of only a few firefly species in the world that can do this.

Source: National Park Service

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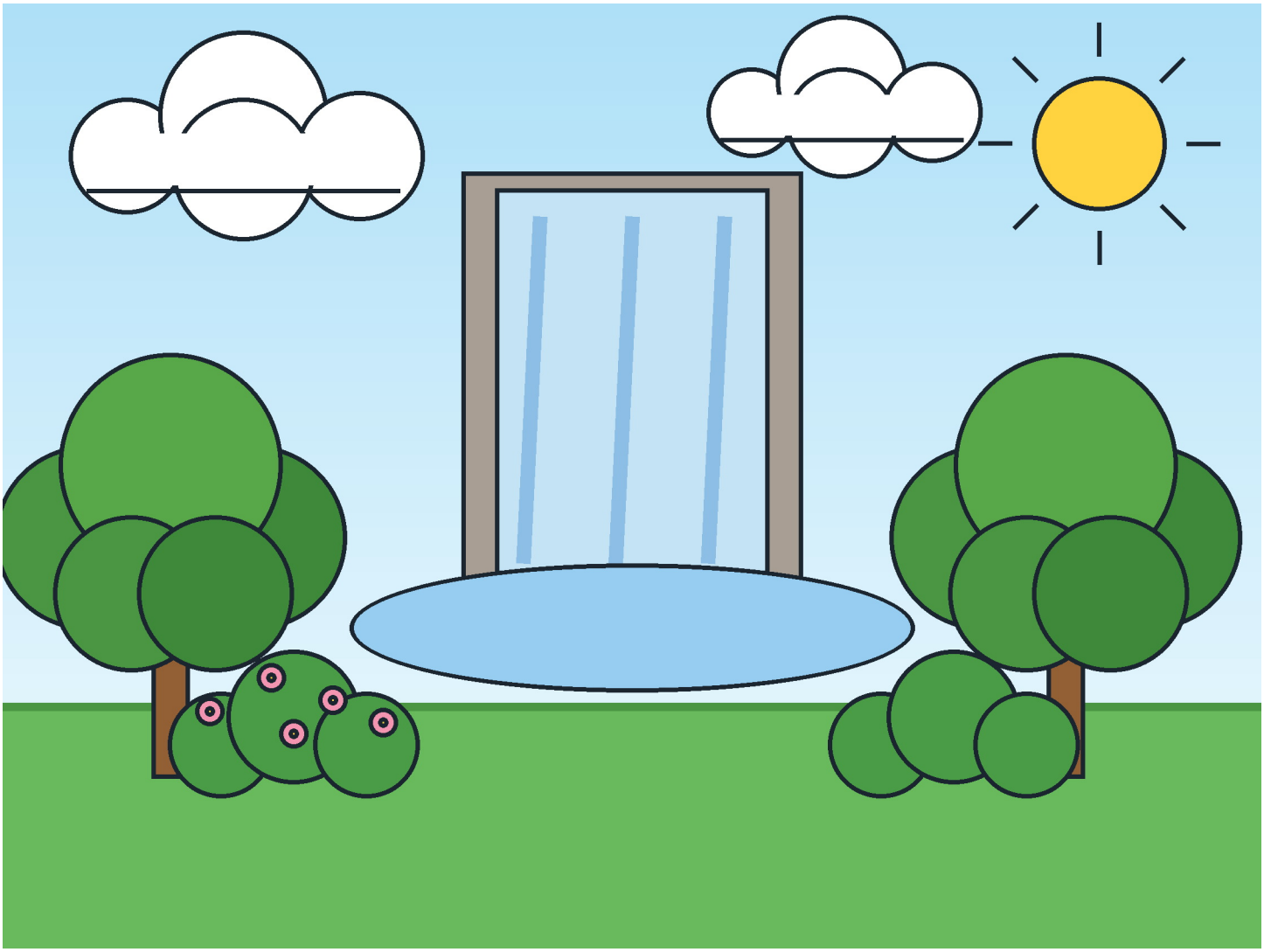
4. Fireflies That Flash Together



Color the night scene. Add five more glowing fireflies.

Colored by _____

5. Laughing Water



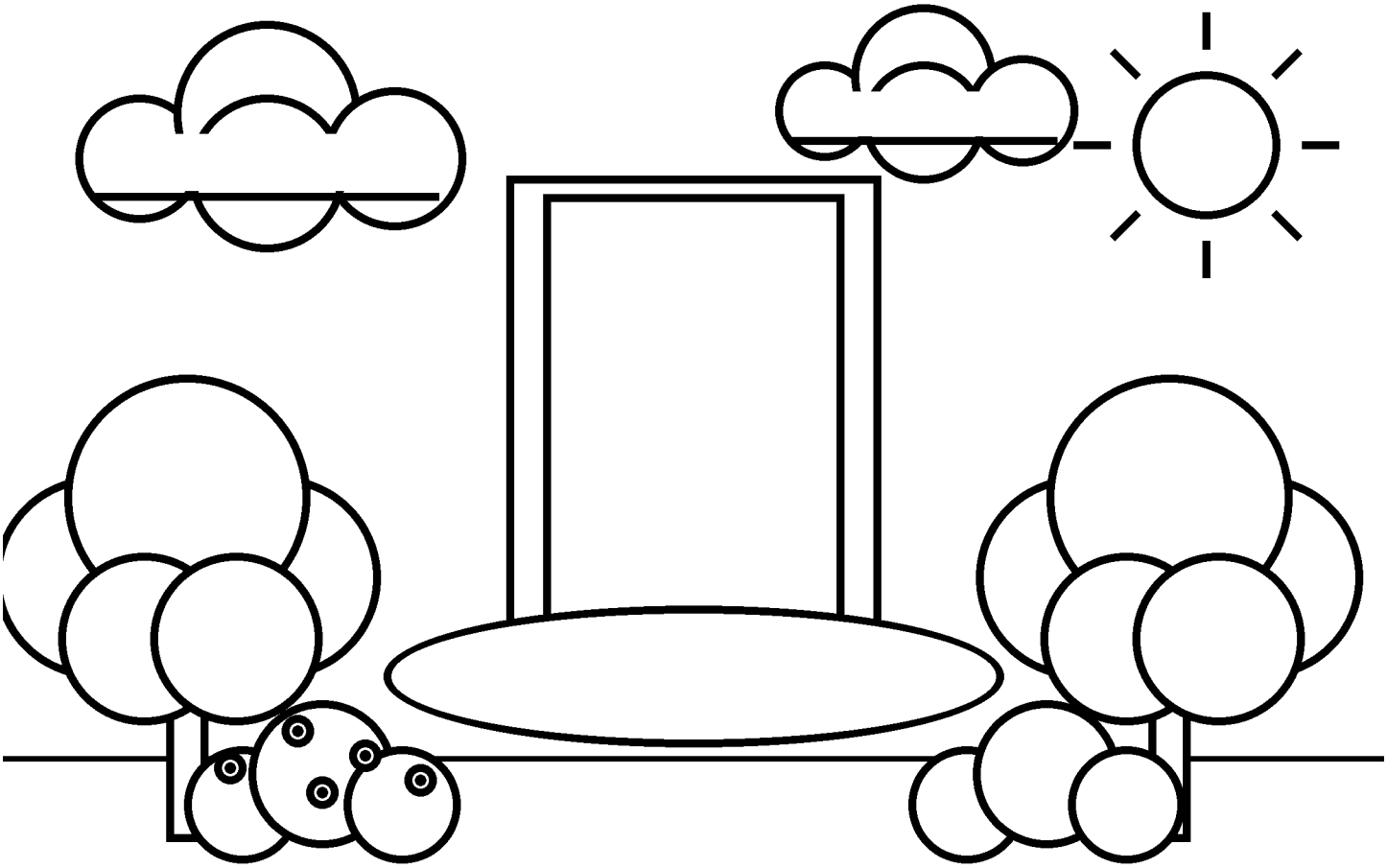
ONE TRUE THING

More than 2,900 miles of streams flow through the park, tumbling over rocks into waterfalls and cool, clear pools.

Source: National Park Service

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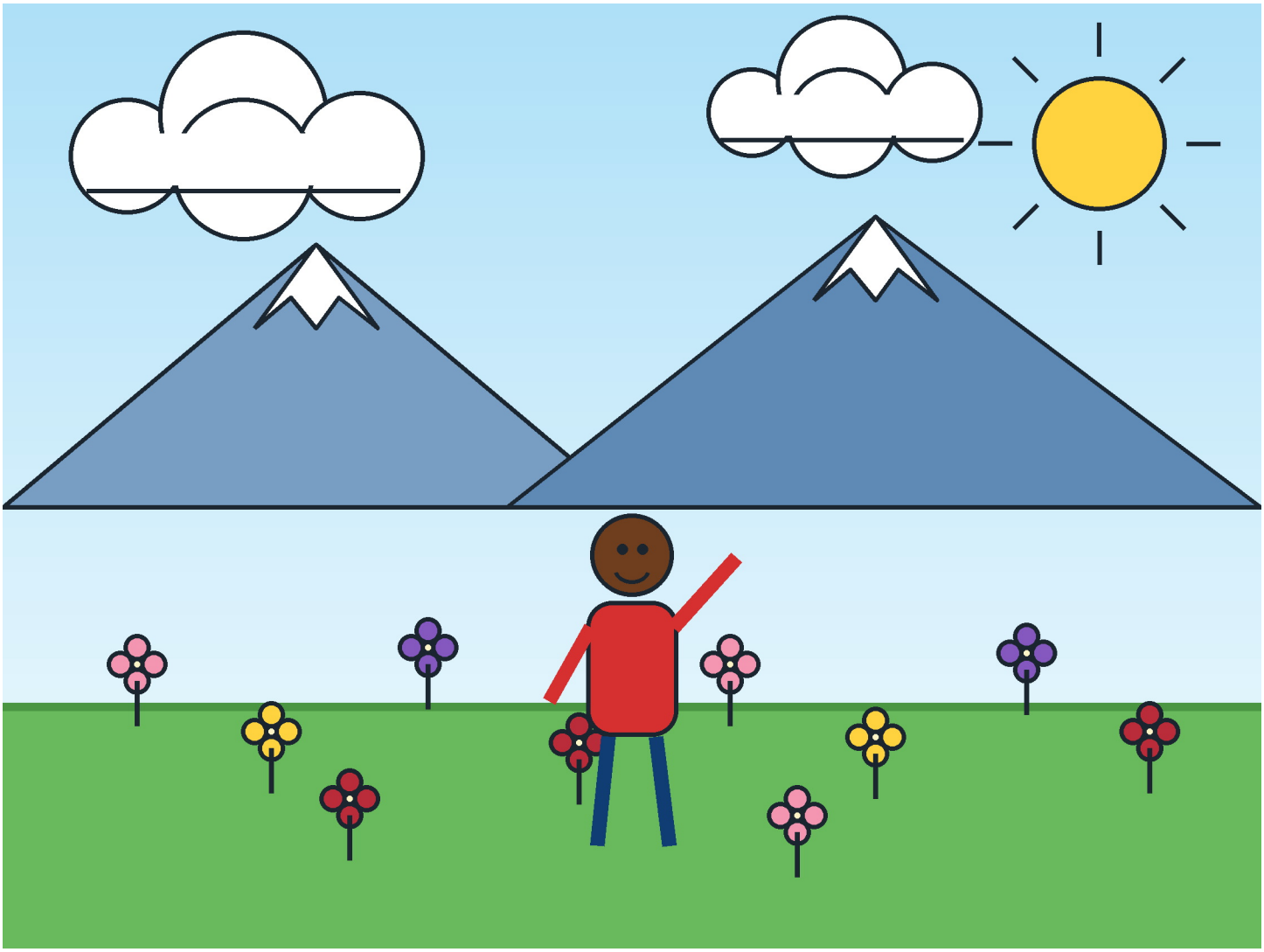
5. Laughing Water



Color the waterfall. Trace the water's path from top to pool.

Colored by _____

6. A Meadow Full of Flowers



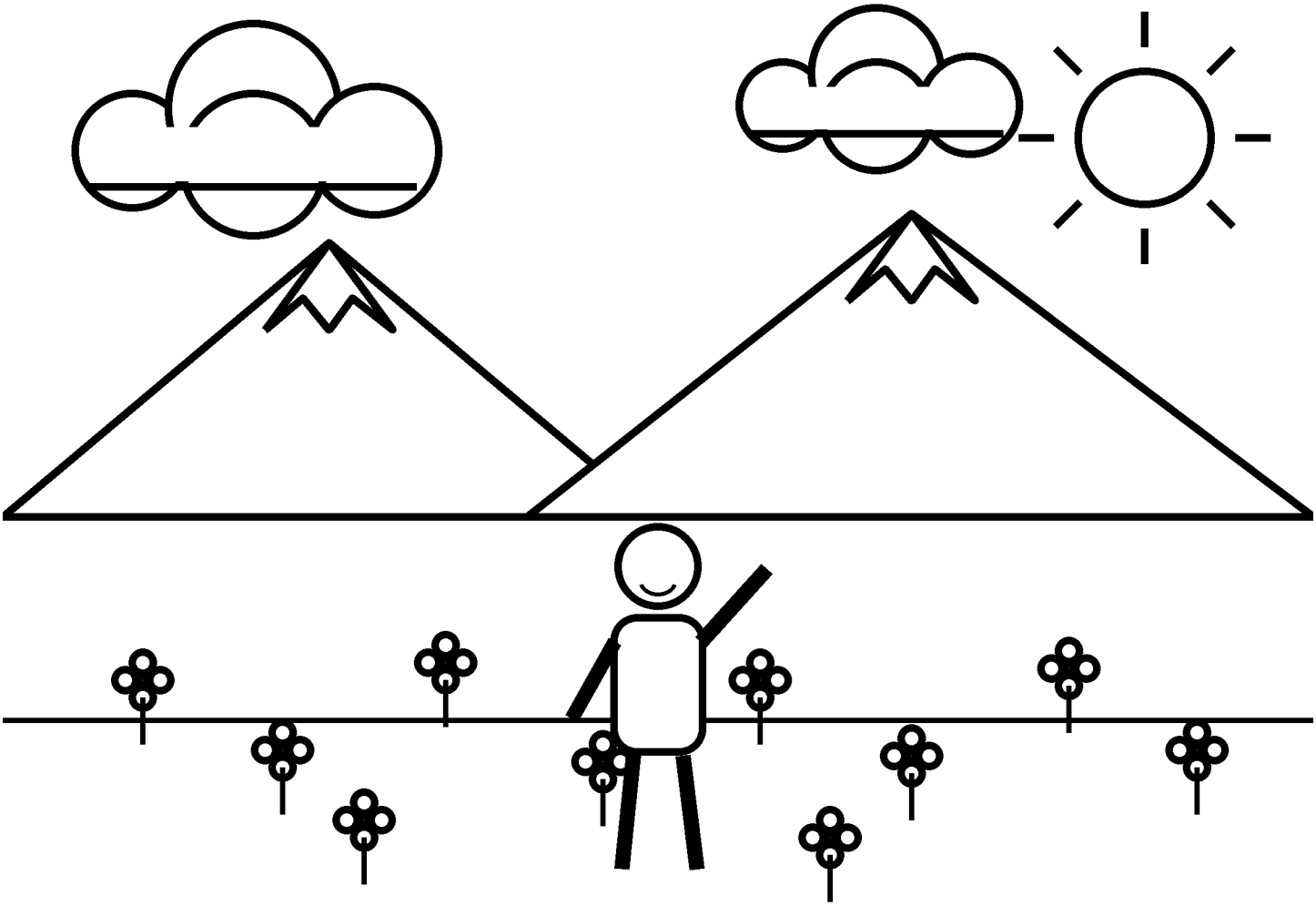
ONE TRUE THING

More than 1,500 kinds of flowering plants bloom in the park — so many that the Smokies are sometimes called the Wildflower National Park.

Source: National Park Service

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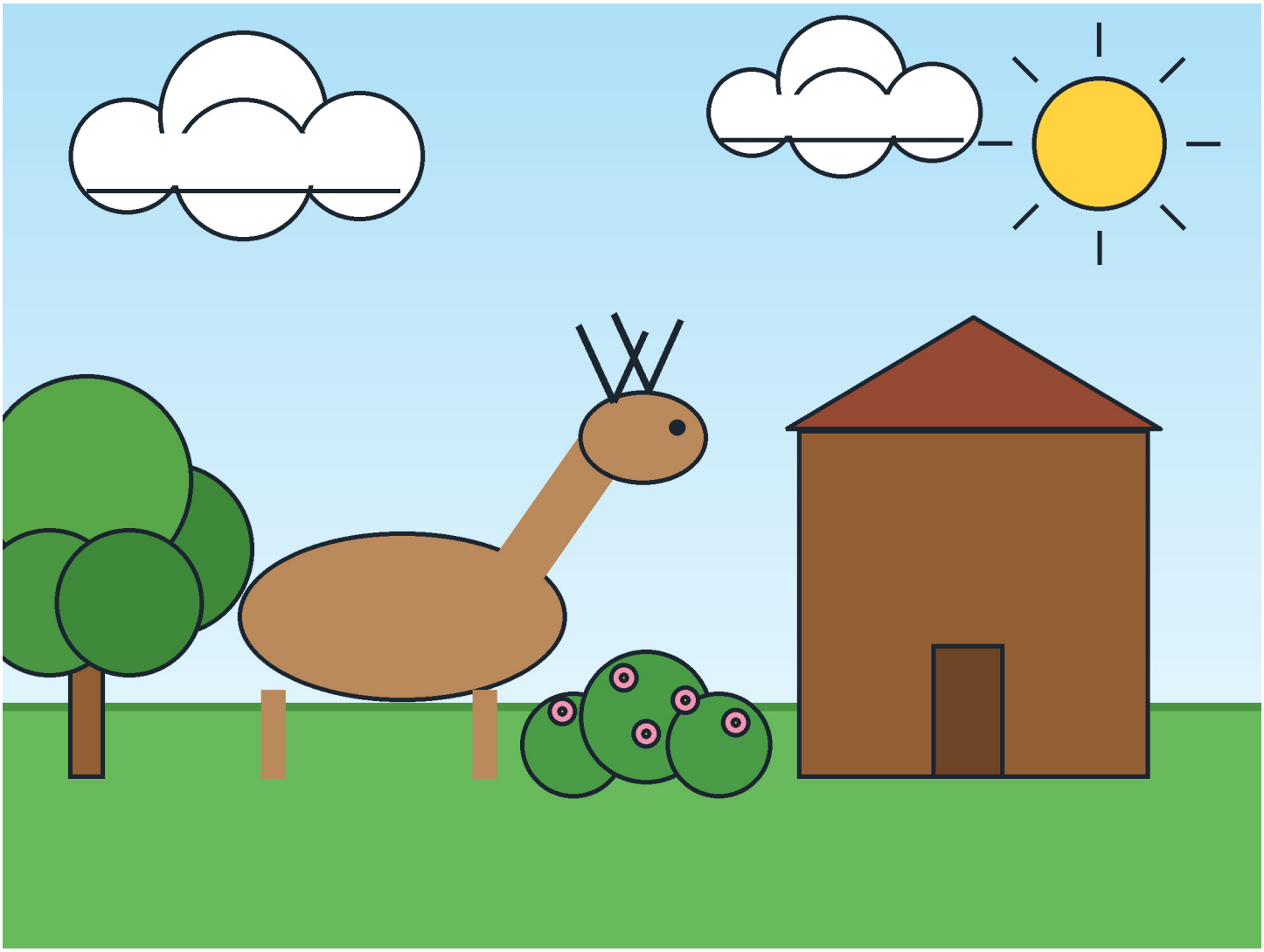
6. A Meadow Full of Flowers



Color every flower a different color. Count the flowers on this page.

Colored by _____

7. Deer in the Cove

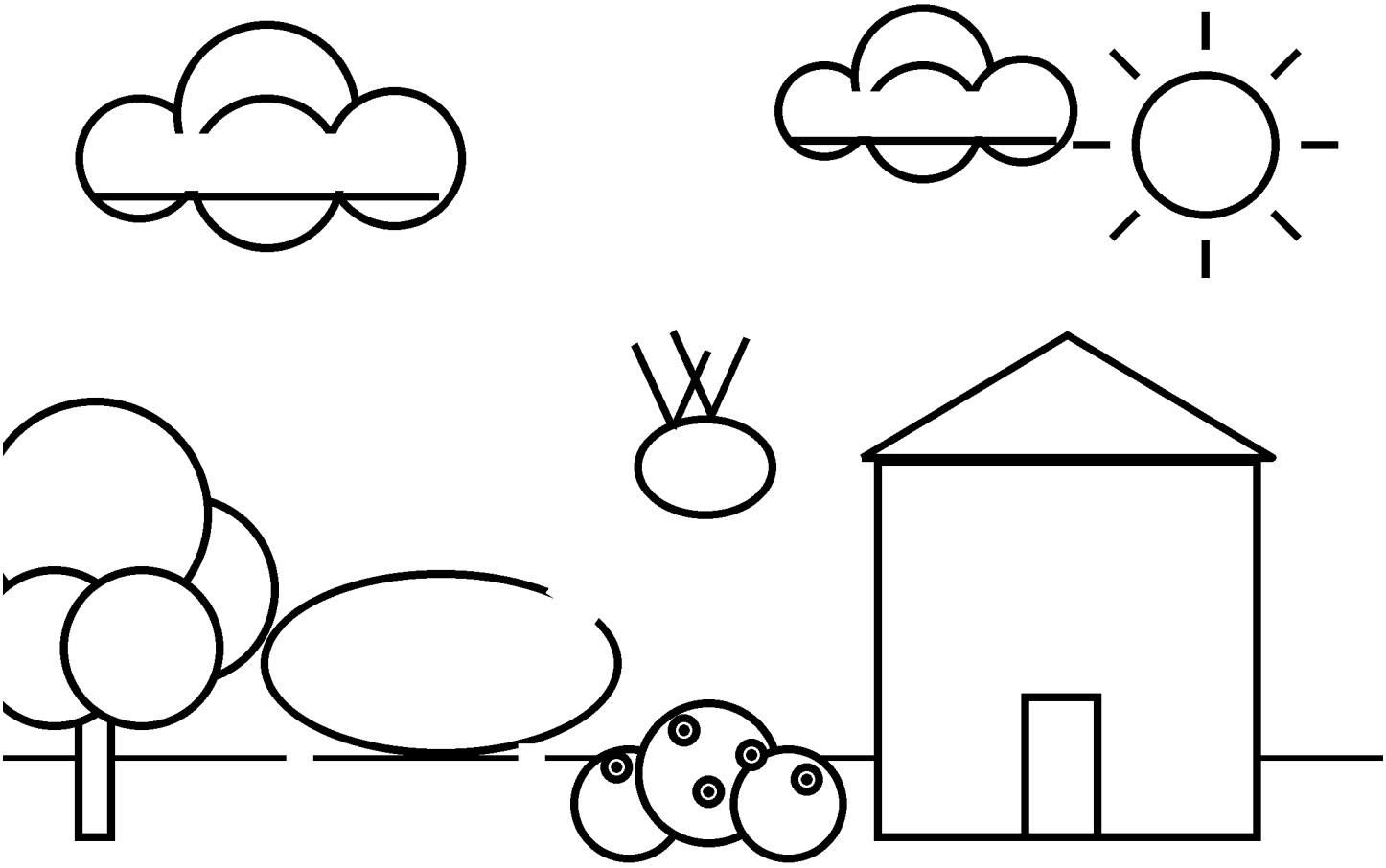


ONE TRUE THING

Cades Cove is a wide, green valley ringed by mountains. Long ago, families farmed here; today, deer graze in the open meadows at morning and evening.

Source: National Park Service

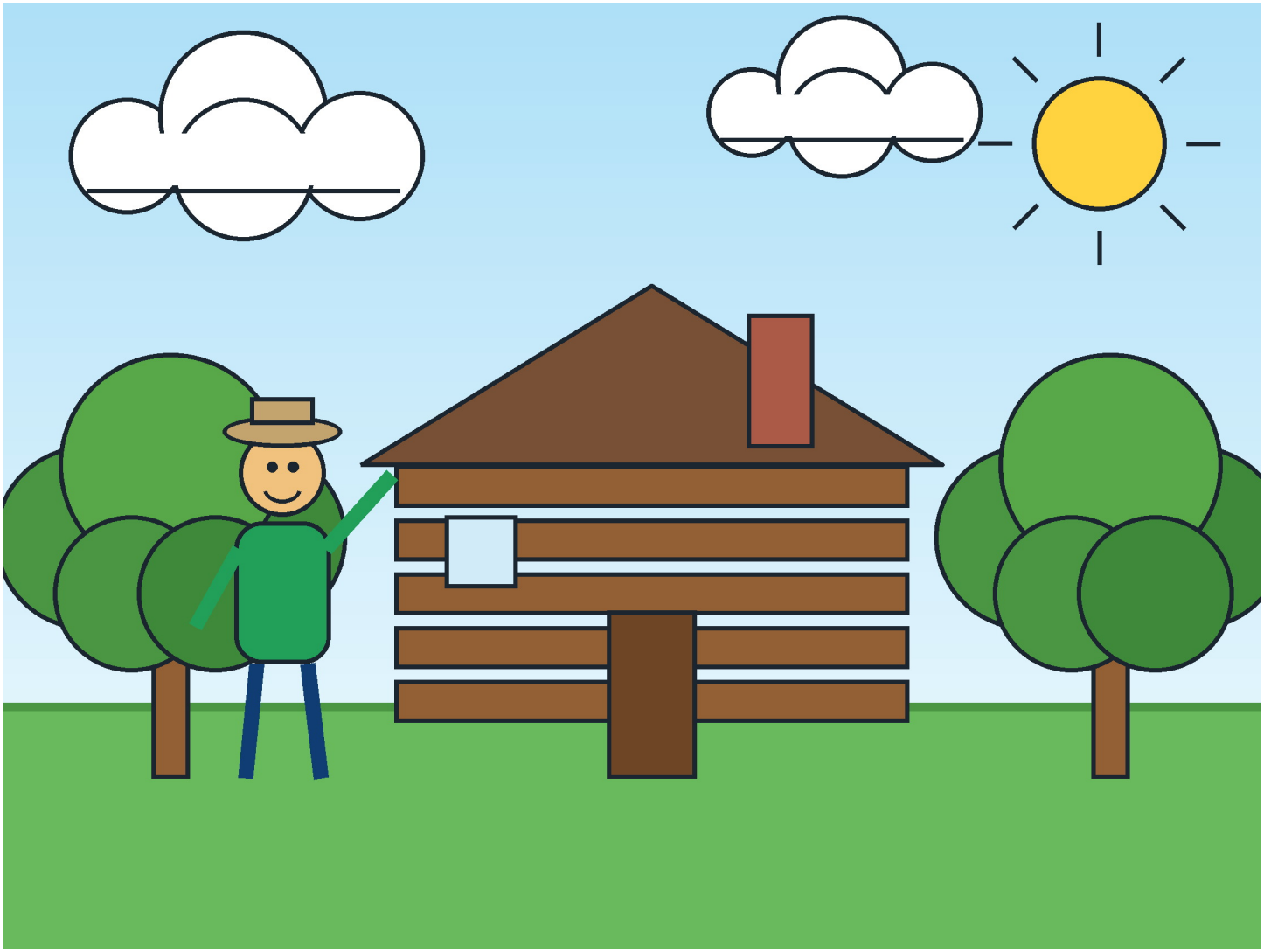
7. Deer in the Cove



Color the deer and the cove. Draw grass for the deer to nibble.

Colored by _____

8. Cabins From Long Ago



ONE TRUE THING

The park protects more than 90 historic buildings — log cabins, barns, churches, and mills built by the mountain families who lived here before the park.

Source: National Park Service

YOUR TURN TO COLOR

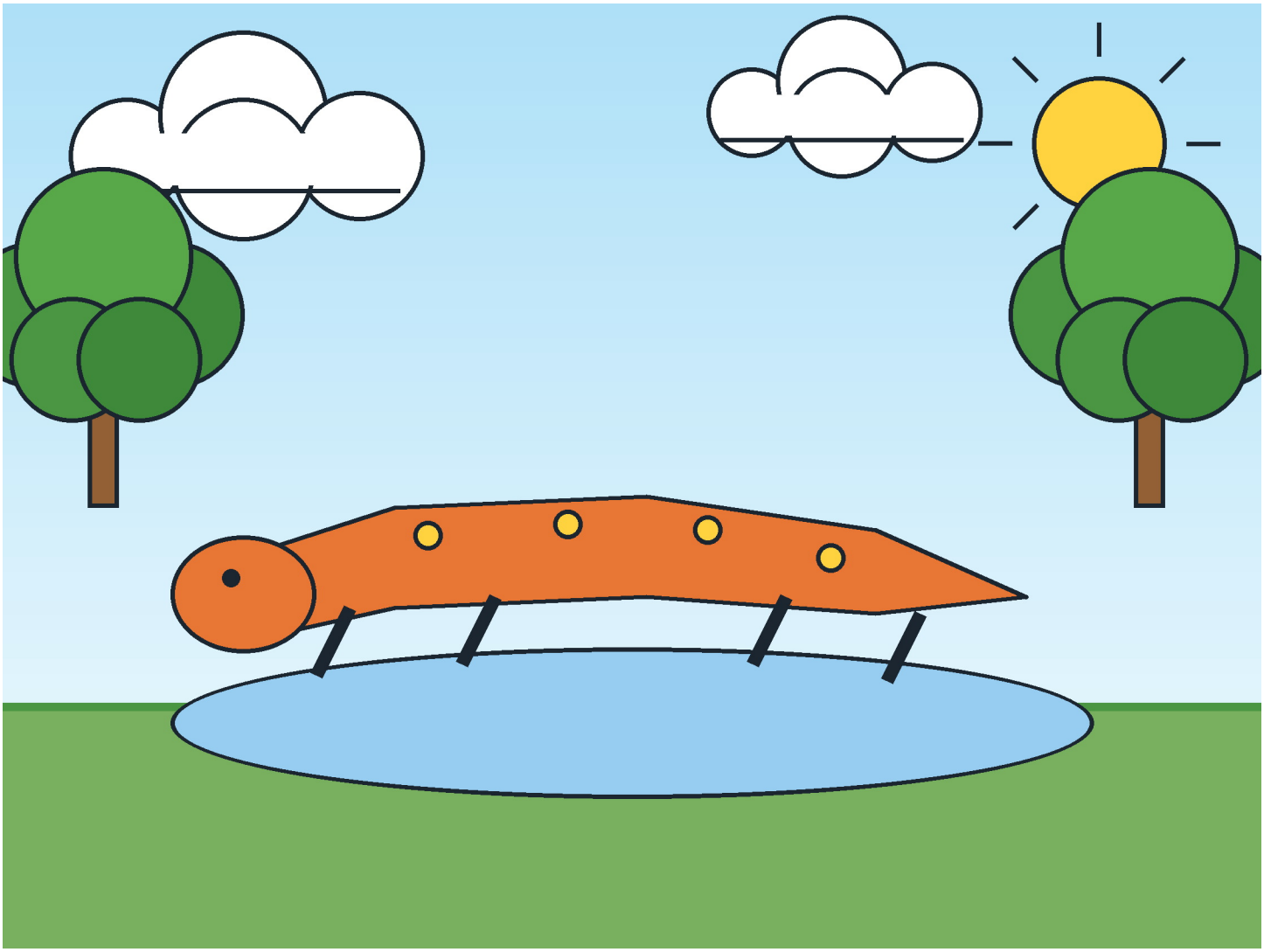
8. Cabins From Long Ago



Color the cabin logs in browns. Draw smoke curling from the chimney.

Colored by _____

9. Salamander Capital of the World

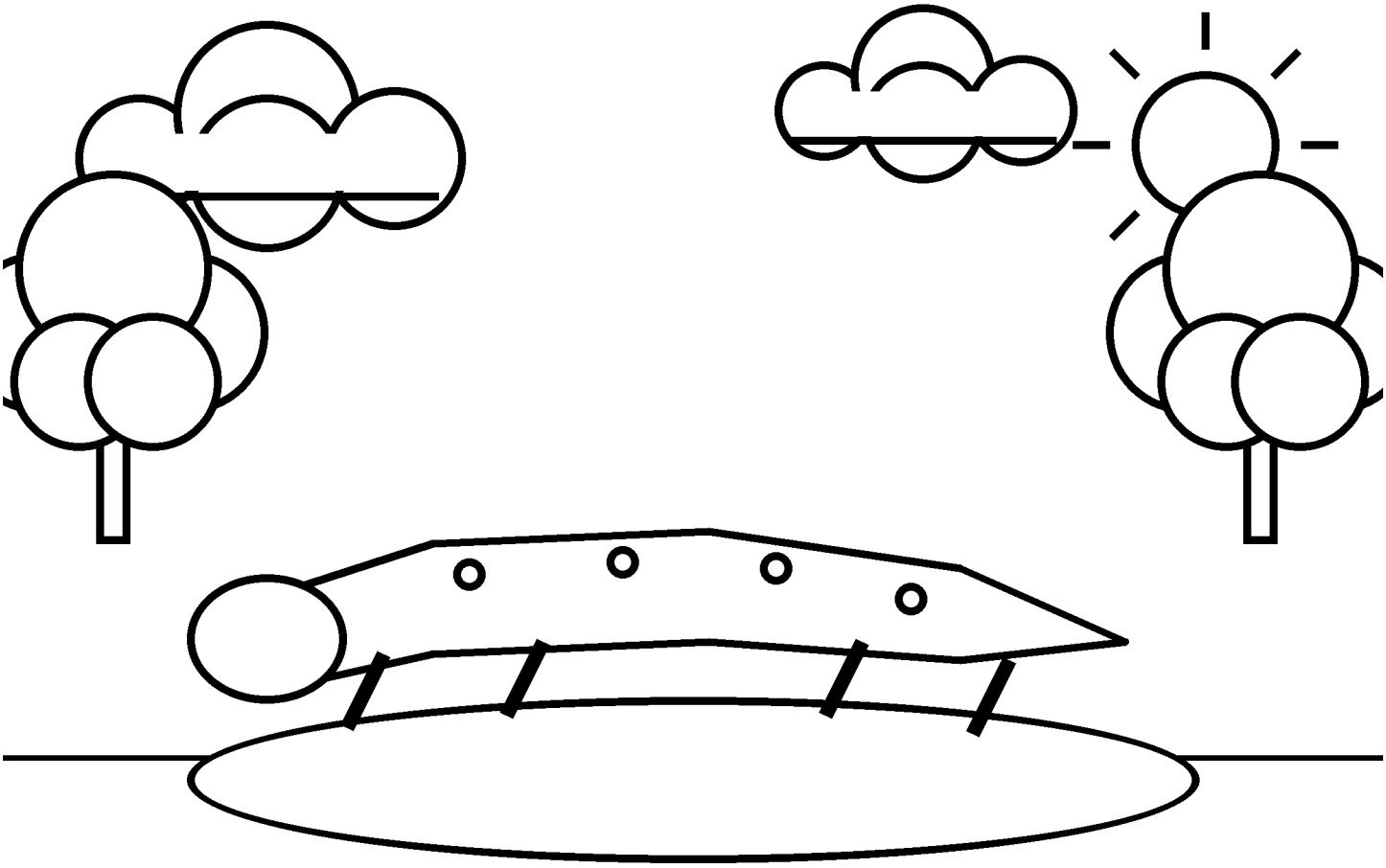


ONE TRUE THING

Thirty kinds of salamanders live in the Smokies — more than anywhere else on Earth. That is why the park is called the Salamander Capital of the World.

Source: National Park Service

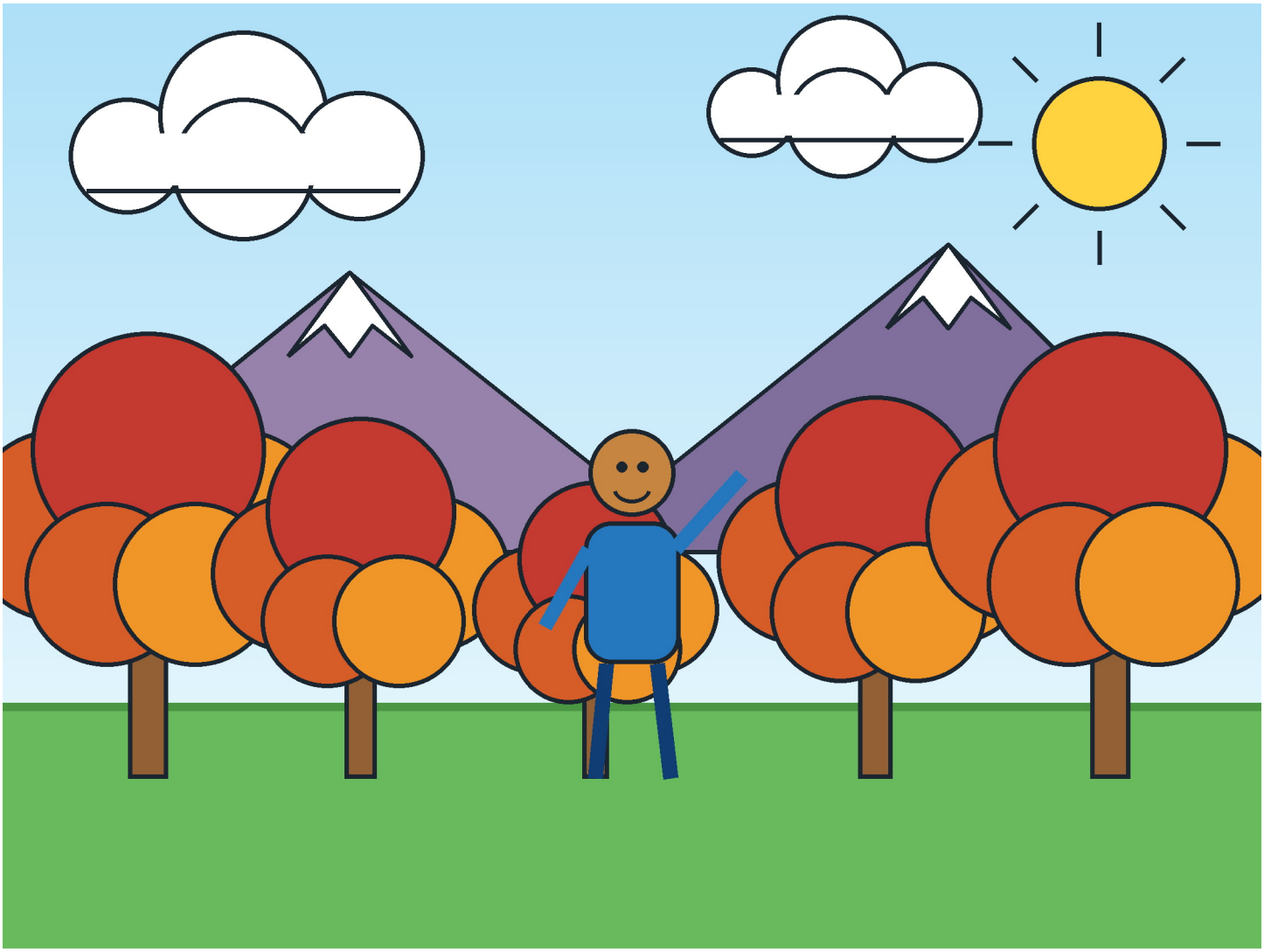
9. Salamander Capital of the World



Color the salamander's spots. Draw a wet leaf for it to hide under.

Colored by _____

10. Fall Color Rolls Downhill

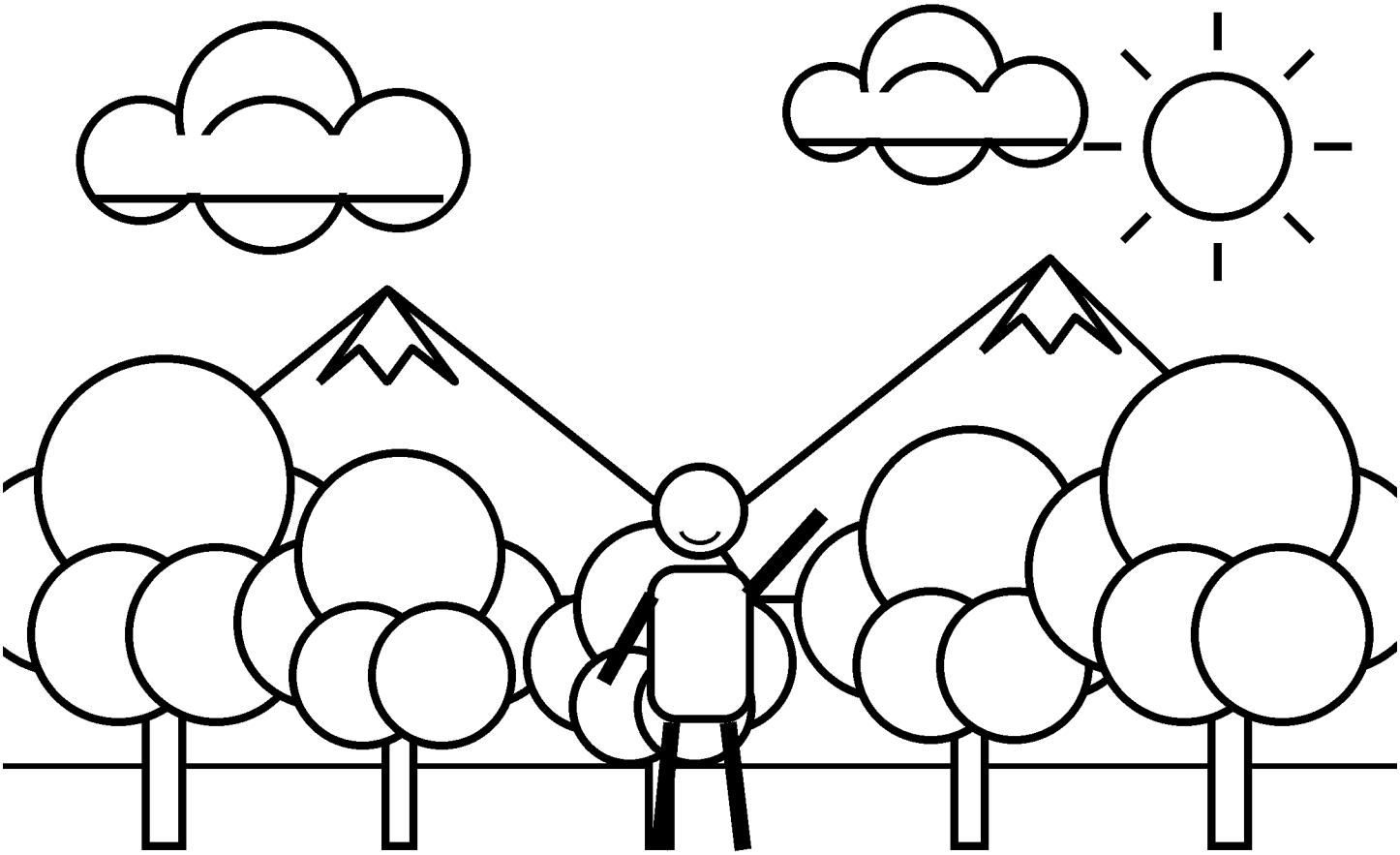


ONE TRUE THING

In autumn, color starts on the high mountaintops and rolls slowly down to the valleys over several weeks, as each elevation cools at its own time.

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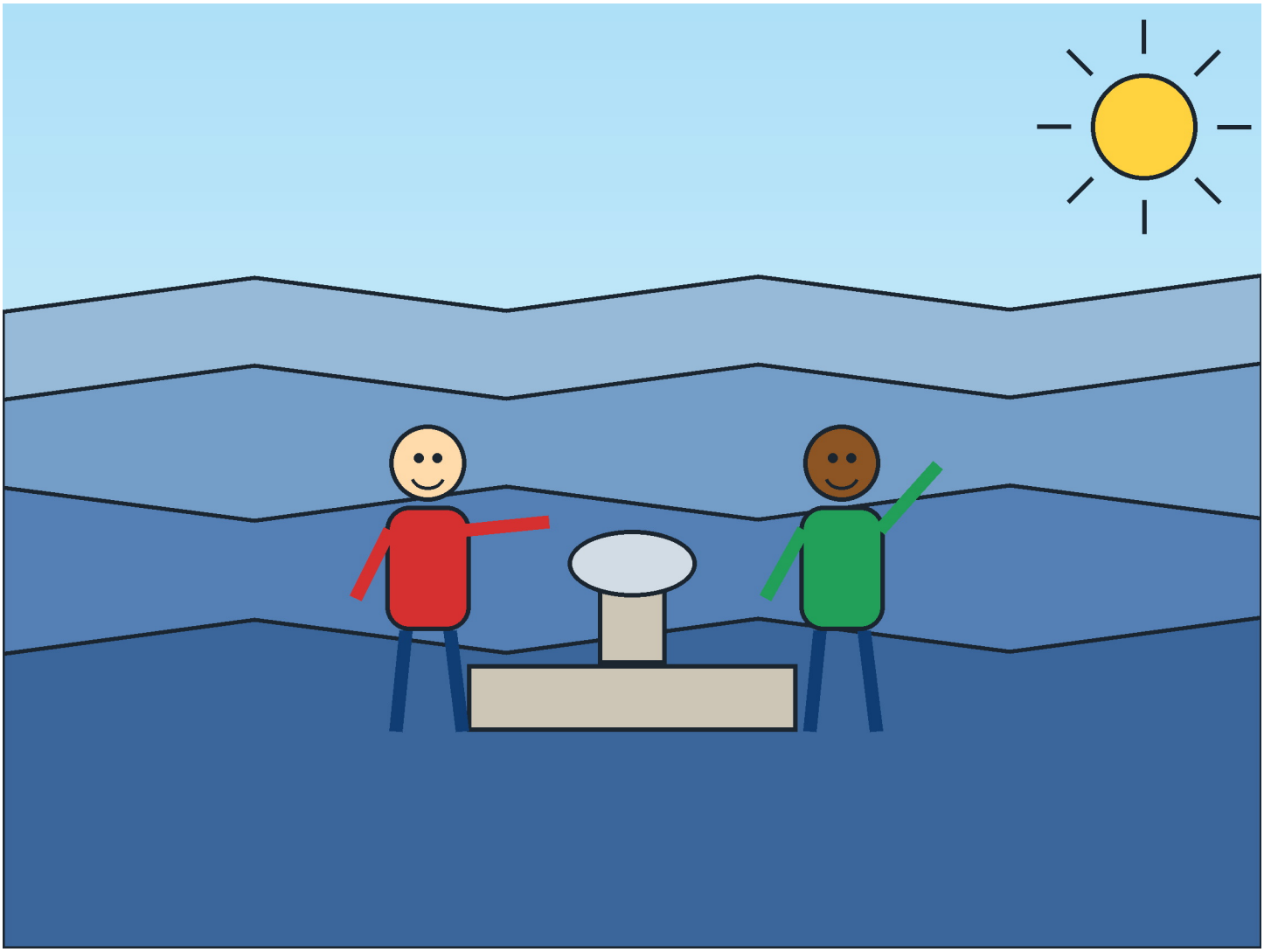
10. Fall Color Rolls Downhill



Color the trees in fall colors — red, orange, and gold.

Colored by _____

11. On Top of the Smokies



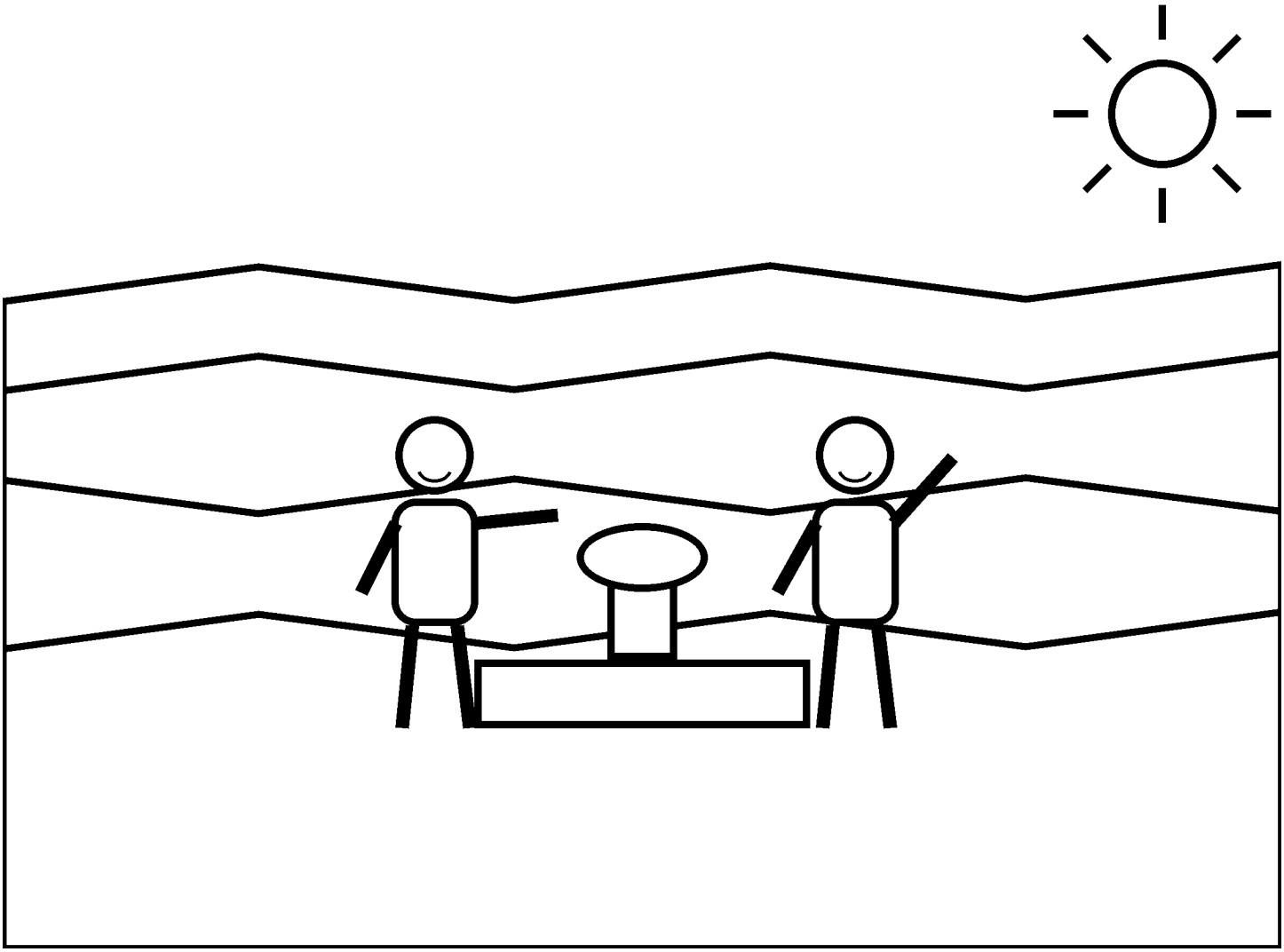
ONE TRUE THING

Kuwohi — long known as Clingmans Dome — is the highest point in the park at 6,643 feet. On a clear day, the view can stretch for more than 100 miles.

Source: National Park Service

YOUR TURN TO COLOR

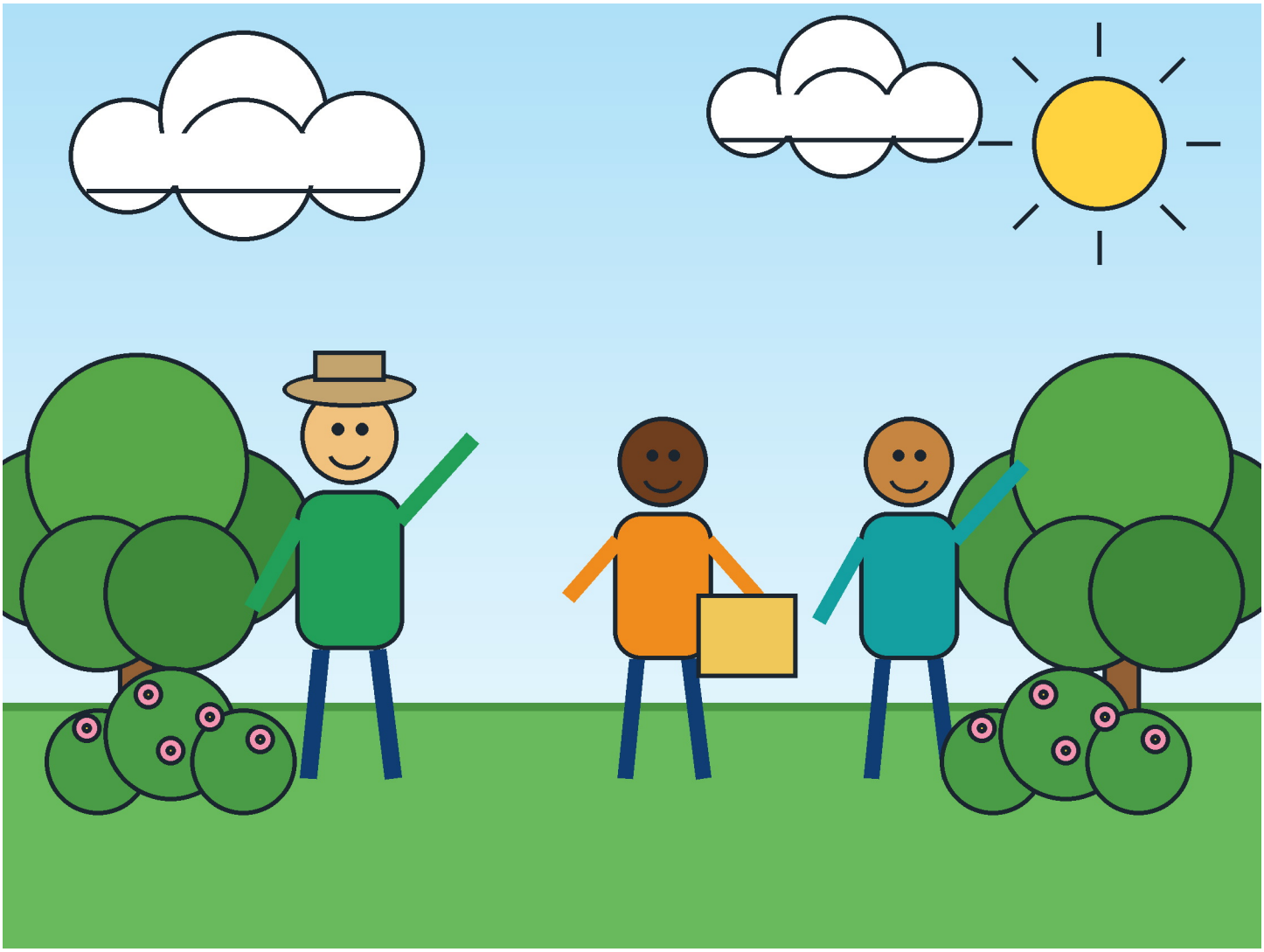
11. On Top of the Smokies



Color the viewpoint. Draw what you would look for first from the top.

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12. Leave It Like You Found It



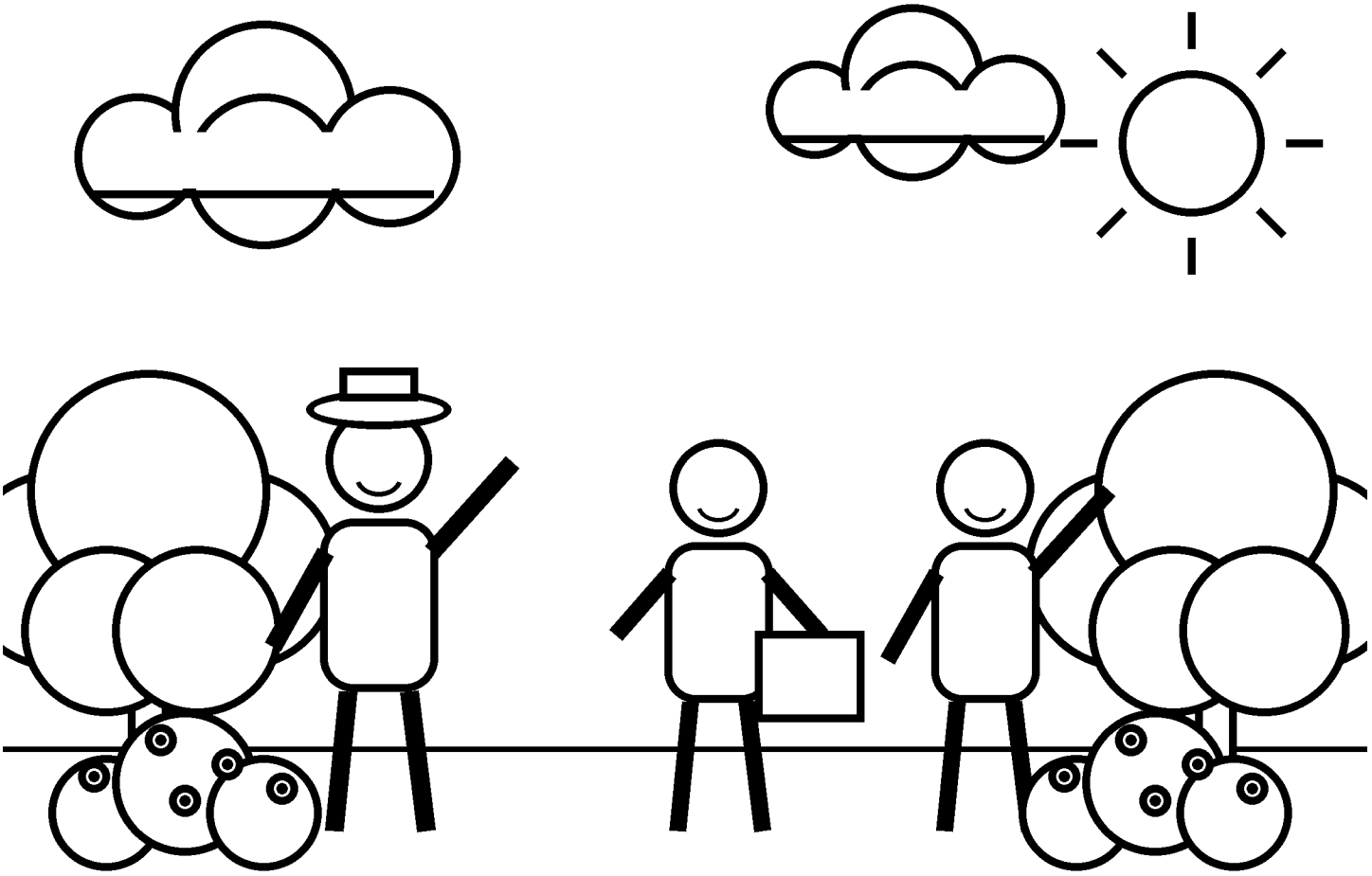
ONE TRUE THING

Rangers teach “Leave No Trace”: stay on the trail, carry out every scrap of trash, and leave every flower, rock, and feather for the next visitor to discover.

Source: National Park Service (Leave No Trace)

YOUR TURN TO COLOR

12. Leave It Like You Found It



Color the ranger and young rangers. Draw one thing you would never leave behind.

Colored by _____

Numbers to Remember

12.19 million — visits in 2024, America's #1 national park

522,000+ — acres across Tennessee and North Carolina

1,900 — black bears living in the park (about)

2,900 — miles of streams flowing through the park

6,643 feet — Kuwohi, the highest point in the park

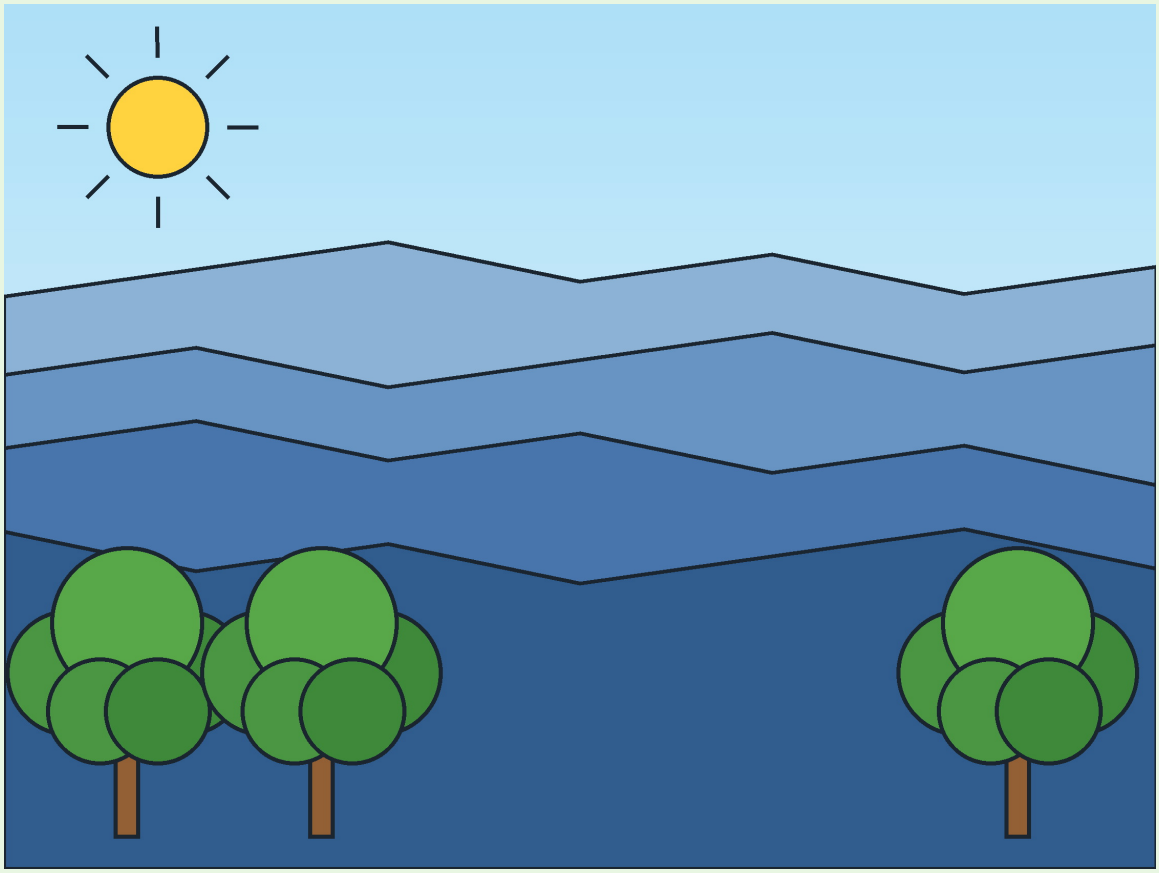
Where the Facts Came From

- National Park Service
- National Park Service (Leave No Trace)

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