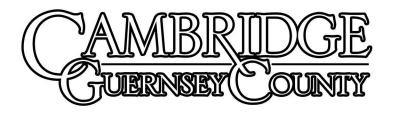
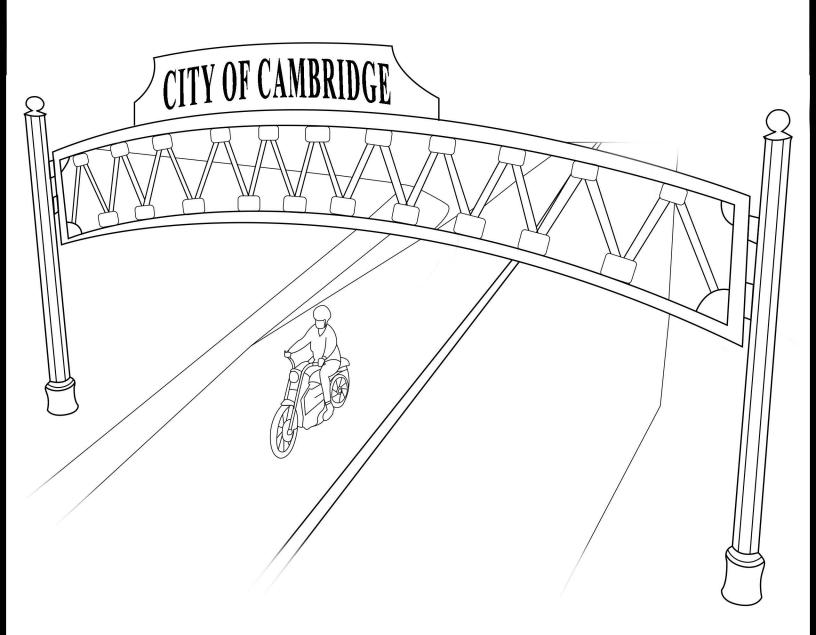




Coloring/Activity Book



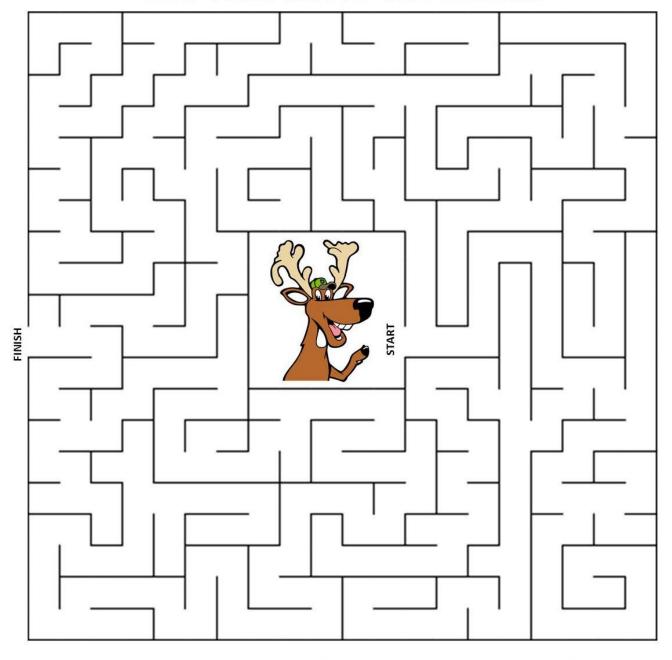




Entrance to Cambridge

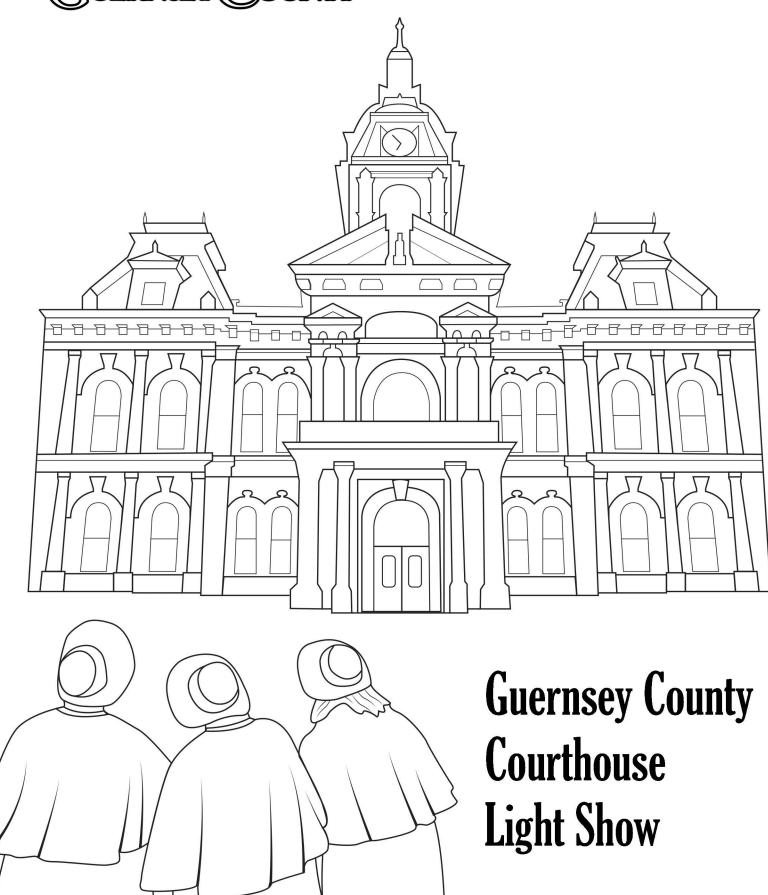


HELP DINO OUT OF THE WOODS!



Dino is lost! He needs to find his way out of the forest! Can you help him before it's too late?





CONESTOGA WAGONS

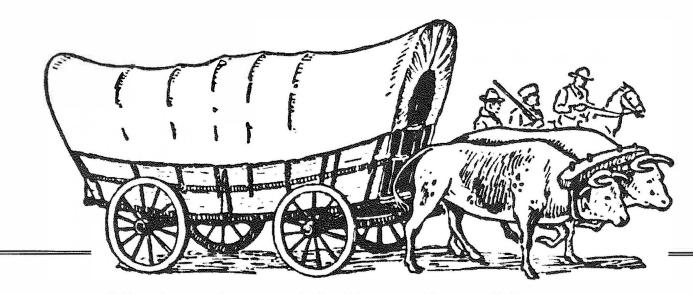
Conestoga wagons originally were used in Eastern Pennsylvania to haul goods from Conestoga to Philadelphia in the early 1700's. They had red painted wheels, with a blue body and a white canvas cover over the wagon.

Conestoga wagons came in various sizes, just like trucks today, some were used on farms like pick-up trucks and others were the tractor trailers of their time, large heavy duty wagons hauling goods west and east along the National Road. The large ones on the National Road were 14 to 16 feet long and able to haul 6 to 8 tons of goods being drawn by teams of oxen, mules or horses.

Since the lead animal was on the left, the wagon drivers would walk or ride on the left, this meant that if the driver needed to pass someone he would pass them on the left and drive on the right side of the road. This is thought to be how the custom of driving on the right hand side of the road began in the U.S. When going down a steep hill or if the wagon began moving too fast the driver could use a chain on the back wheel, called a wheel lock chain, so that it would no longer turn but begin to slide, slowing down the wagon so that it would not run over the team of animals.

Conestoga wagons were used extensively along the National Road during the 1800's as the major form of transportation for all goods needed in the West and fresh farm foods to fill the tables in the eastern cities.

Color the wagon, and use your imagination to create your own unique background.

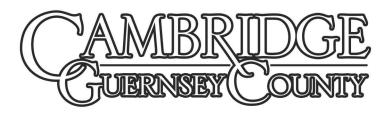


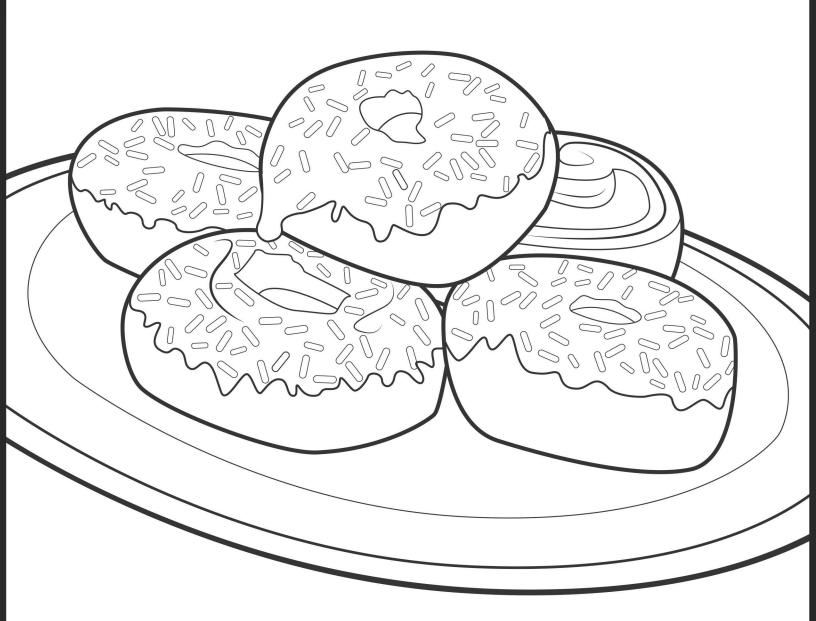
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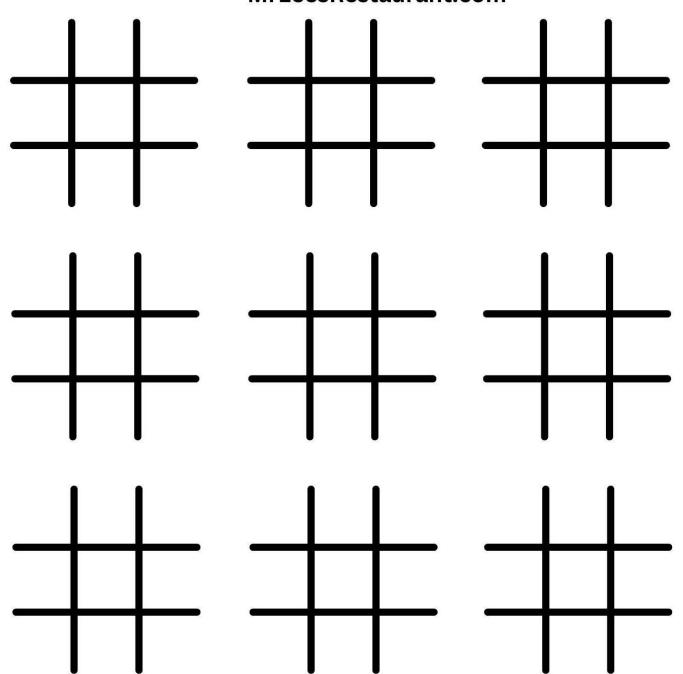


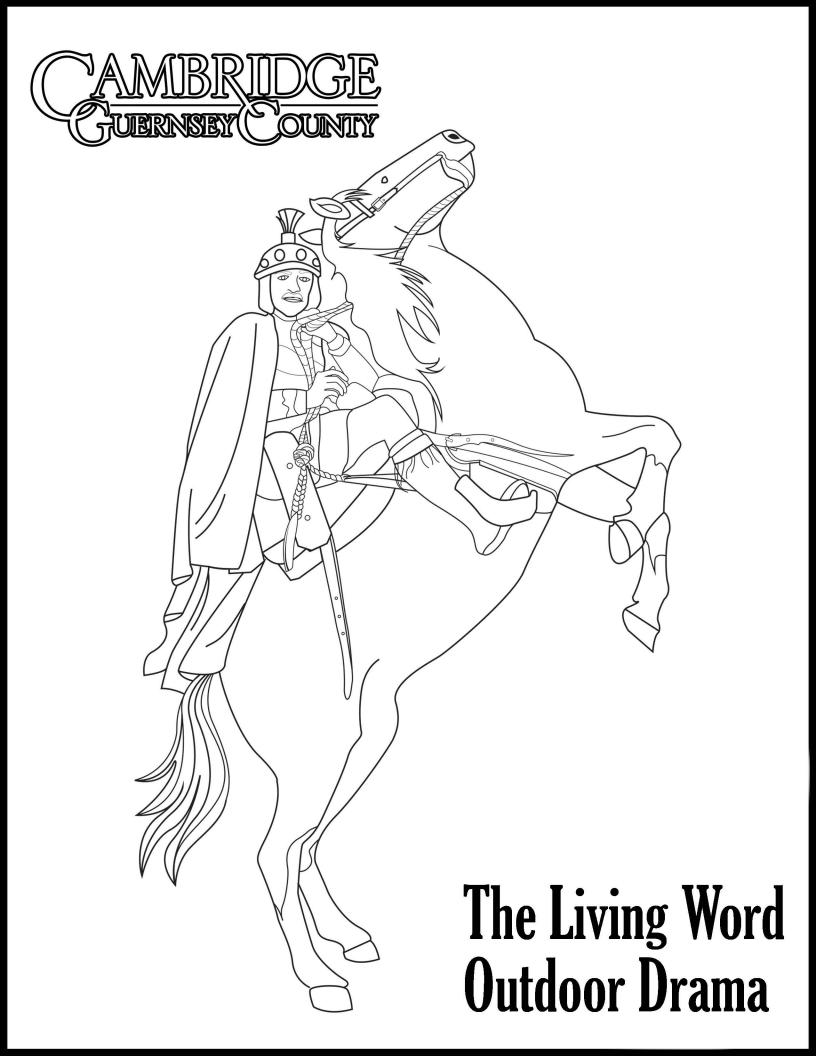


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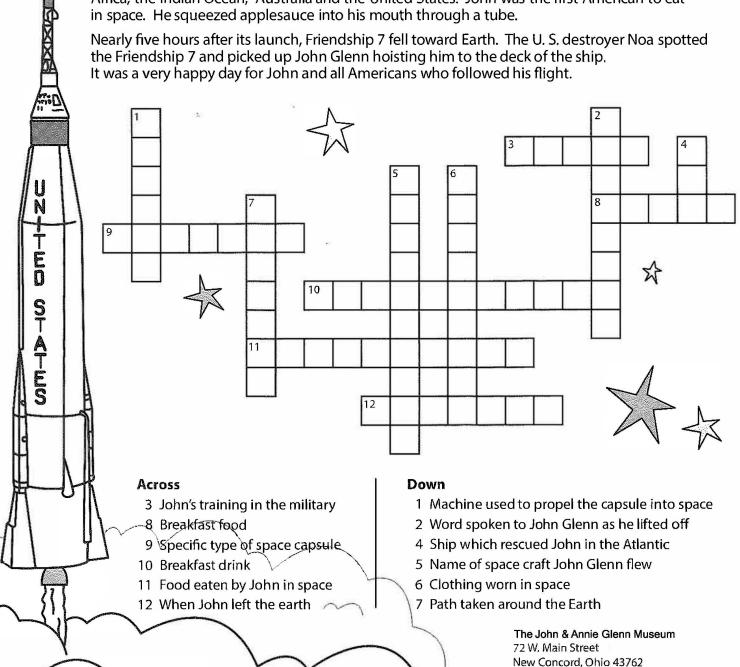




On February 20, 1962 John Glenn woke up, showered and ate a breakfast of steak, scrambled eggs, toast, orange juice and coffee. This day was a very important day for John Glenn. It was the day of the Mercury 6 launch. By the time the sun had come up John was dressed in his 20 pound space suit and prepared to get into the very snug space capsule. The engineers and scientists at Mission Control would guide John's journey from the ground although John was an excellent pilot and well prepared for this space journey.

John Glenn sat inside the Friendship 7 capsule at the tip of a 90 foot rocket used to propel the capsule into space. His good friend Scott Carpenter said to John, "Godspeed John Glenn," then at 9:47 A.M. the Friendship 7 blasted off into the sky.

Five minutes after liftoff the Friendship 7 entered its orbital path around the Earth. John would travel around the world 3 times in 88 minutes about 86,000 miles across the Atlantic Ocean, Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australia and the United States. John was the first American to eat in space. He squeezed applesauce into his mouth through a tube.



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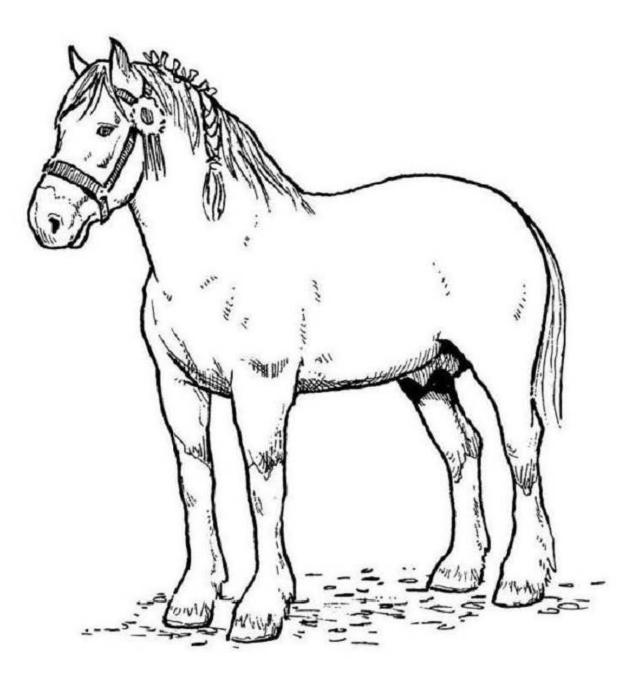




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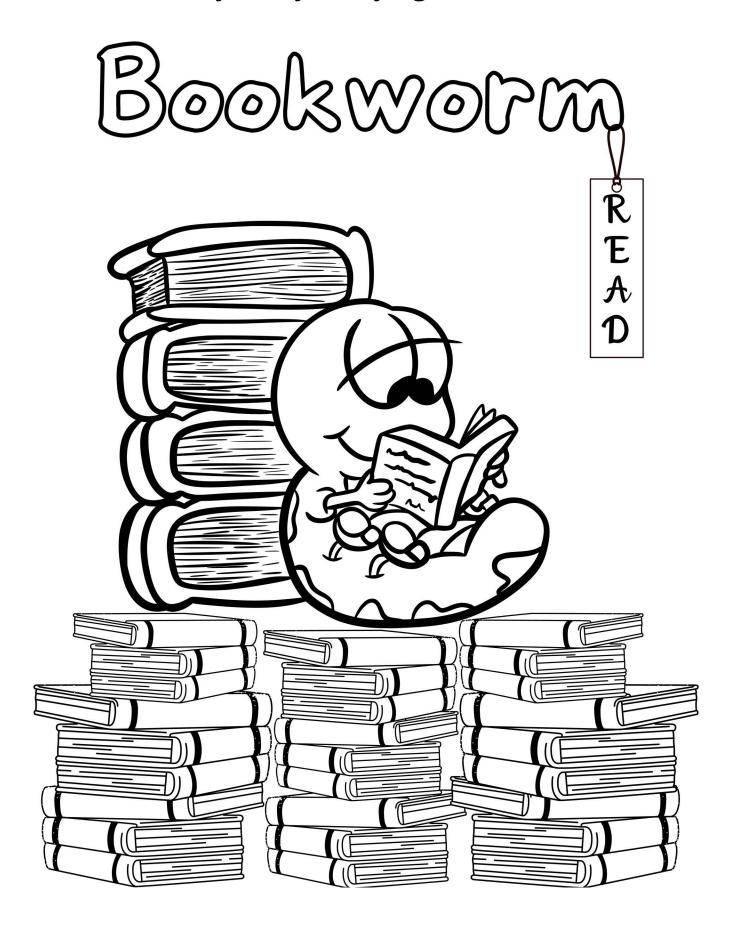
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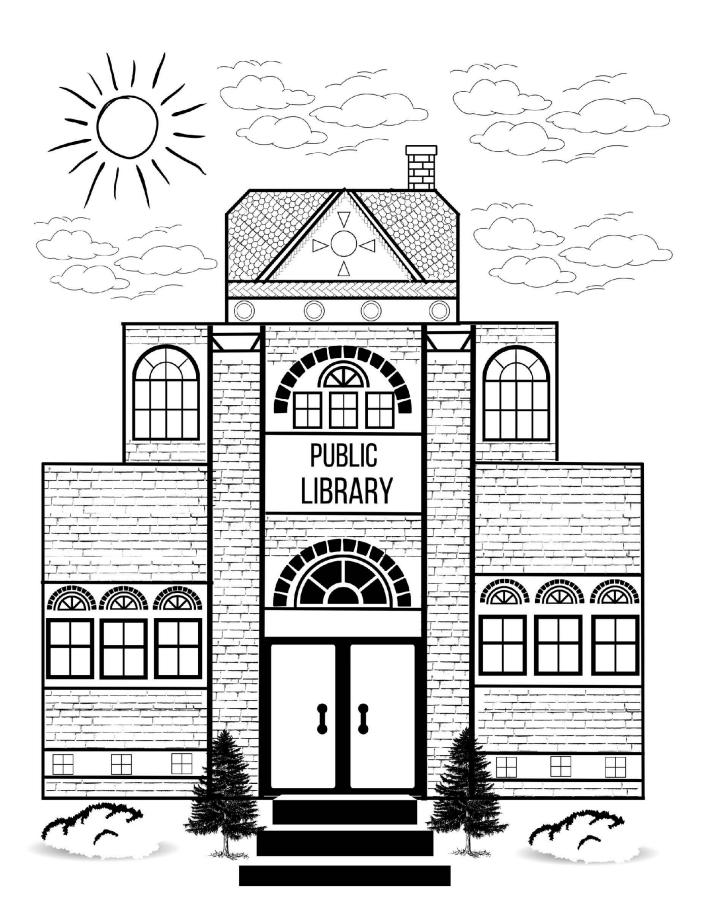
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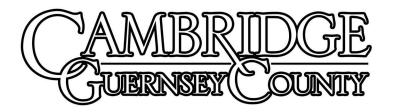
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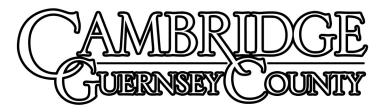


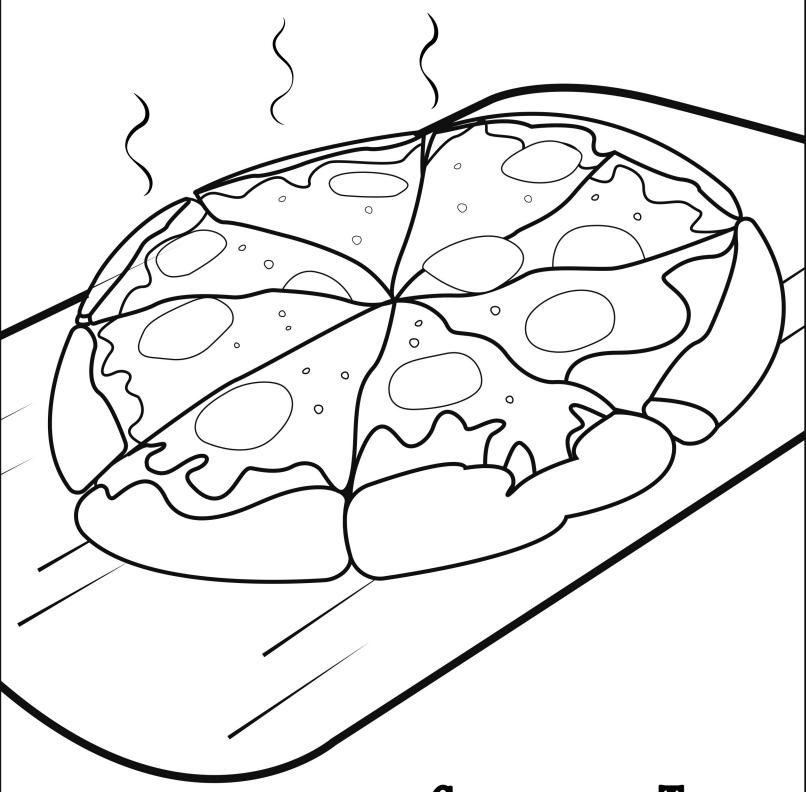




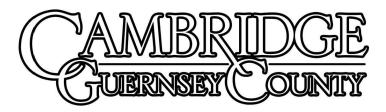


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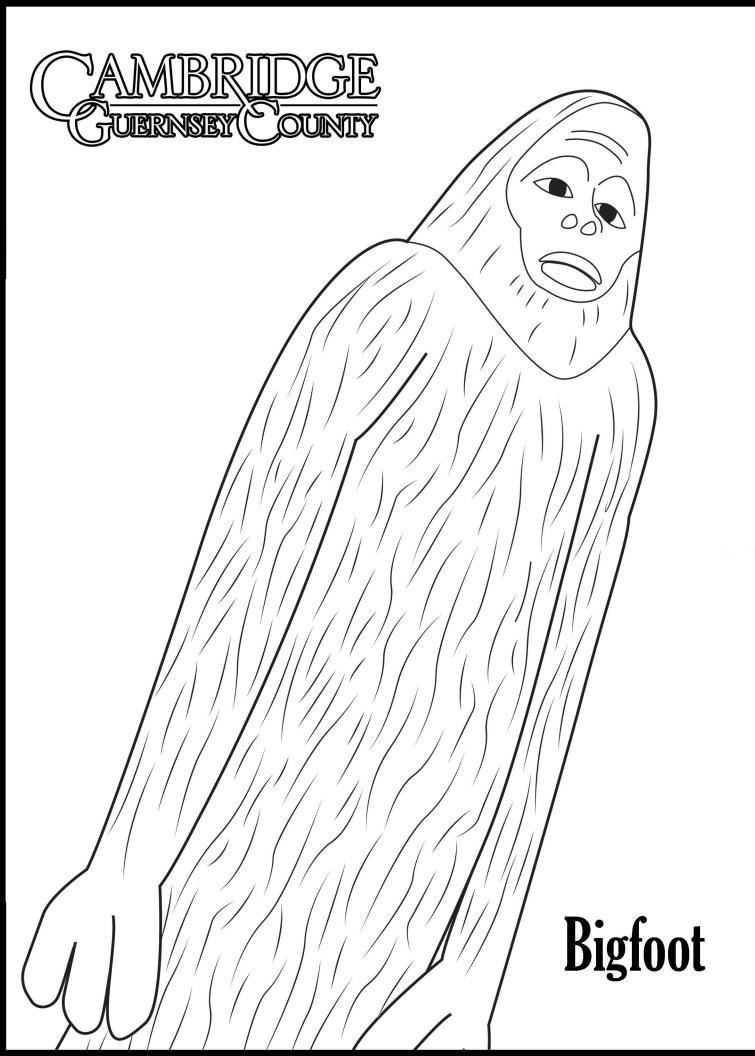


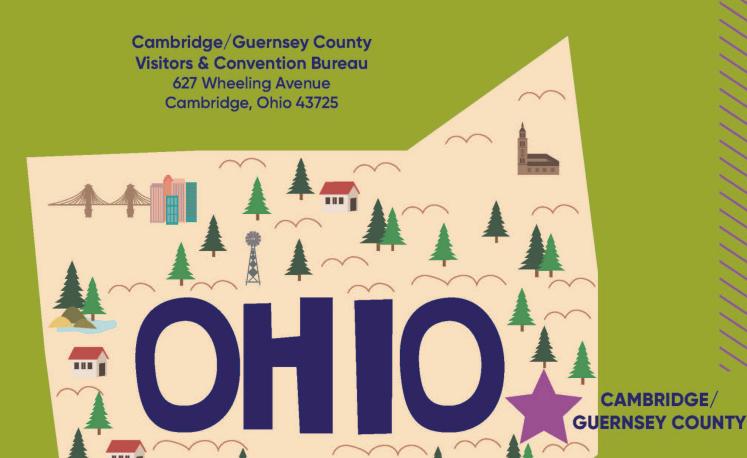
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