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Educational Guide

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THE MOVIE



SGT. STUBBY: AN AMERICAN HERO is a computer-animated feature film based on the true story of the bond between a stray dog and a Soldier, set against the backdrop of America's entry into World War I.

With The War to End All Wars looming, a young Army "doughboy" Robert Conroy (Logan Lerman, "Percy Jackson & the Olympians") has his life forever changed when a little dog with a stubby tail wanders into training camp.

Conroy gives his new friend a name, a family, and a chance to embark on the adventure that would define a century.

Narrated by Robert's sister, Margaret (Academy Award® nominee Helena Bonham Carter, "Harry Potter" series), Stubby and his new best friend quickly find themselves in the trenches of France and on the path to history.

French poilu soldier Gaston Baptiste (Academy Award® nominee Gérard Depardieu, "Life of Pi") befriends the duo and accompanies them along their epic journey through harsh conditions and incredible acts of courage.

Sgt. Stubby's actions show the world the true meaning of dedication, loyalty, and what it means to be an American Hero.

3D modelling in progress.

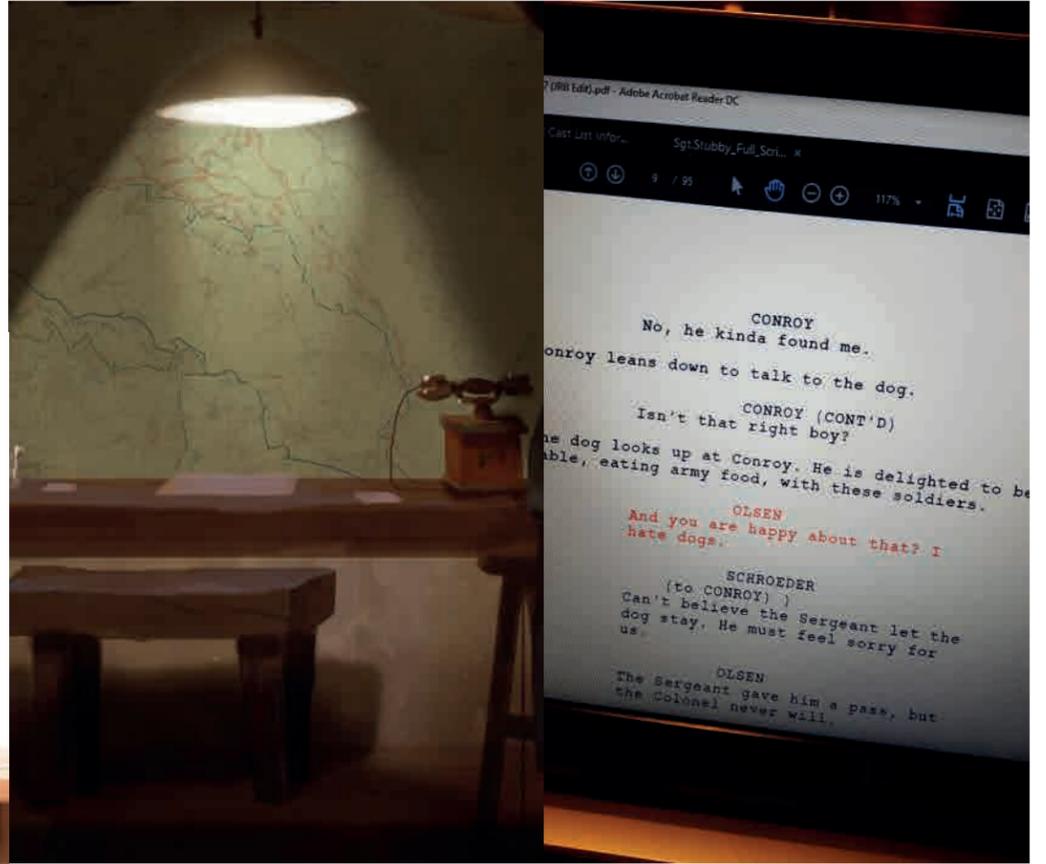


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Writing Activities



Kindergarten - 1st Grade	2nd - 3rd Grade	4th - 5th Grade
<p>Opinion Piece: Have students draw a picture of their favorite part of the film. Write or dictate why this is their favorite part.</p> <p>Informative Piece: Have students explain the true story of Sergeant Stubby by writing and drawing 2-3 facts about his life.</p>	<p>Opinion Piece: Have students write a simple movie review of Sgt. Stubby. They should state their favorite part, include at least 3 reasons, and provide a conclusion. This can also take the form of a movie poster.</p> <p>Informative Piece: Have students explain the true story of Sgt. Stubby by writing a simple picture book for younger students. The book should include illustrations and 3-5 facts in order as well as a conclusion.</p>	<p>Opinion Piece: Have students create a written product to convince other students to see Sgt. Stubby (movie poster, review, script for a trailer, letter/email to a friend). The product should clearly state the student's opinion and include at least 5 reasons with supporting facts and details.</p> <p>Informative Piece: Have students explain the true story of Sergeant Stubby by writing a simple picture book for younger students. The book should include illustrations, at least 5 facts in order, relevant vocabulary with definitions, and a conclusion. Alternatively, 5th graders who are studying World War I can make the topic a general explanation of major events in the war (from U.S. involvement until the Treaty of Versailles).</p>

CCSS.ELA-LITERACY Alignment	CCSS.ELA-LITERACY Alignment	CCSS.ELA-LITERACY Alignment
<p>W.K.1 and W.1.1</p> <p>W.K.2 and W.1.2</p>	<p>W.2.1 and W.3.1</p> <p>W.2.2 and W.3.2</p>	<p>W.4.1 and W.5.1</p> <p>W.4.2 and W.5.2</p>

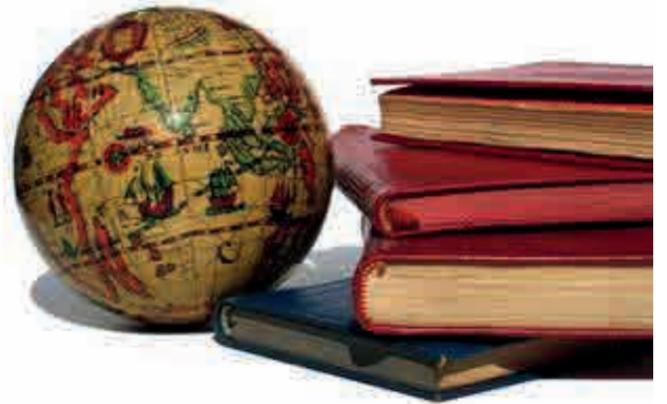
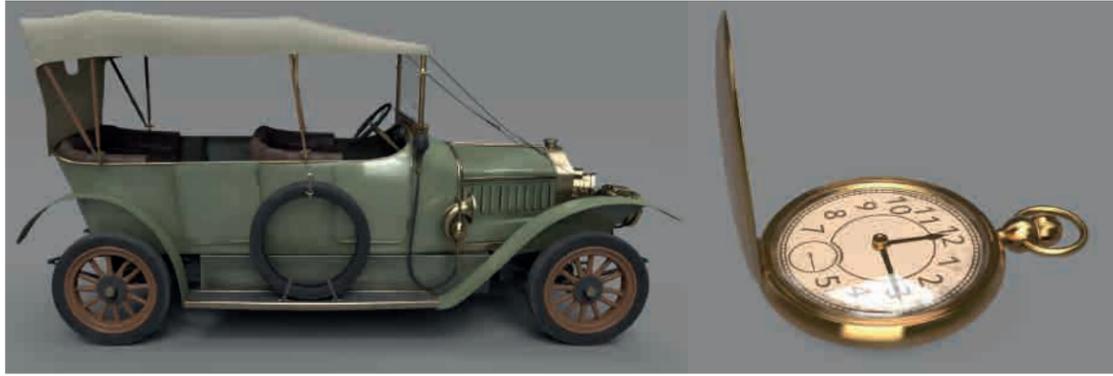
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Social Studies Activities

*For illustrative purposes, Social Studies Georgia Standards of Excellence (GSE) are used. See the complete standards at <https://www.georgiastandards.org/Georgia-Standards/Pages/Social-Studies.aspx>



*Computer generated props created for the movie Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero

Kindergarten - 1st Grade	2nd - 4th Grade	5th Grade (If WWI is a focus)
<p>Using a venn diagram, compare and contrast everyday life during World War I in the U.S. with everyday life in the present (based on details from the film). Discuss food, clothing, homes, transportation, communication, and recreation.</p> <p>Describe how Sgt. Stubby and Conroy display positive character traits, such as respect for others, courage, perseverance, commitment, patriotism, teamwork, and loyalty. Read about and describe the work that soldiers do.</p>	<p>Using a venn diagram or other graphic organizer, compare and contrast everyday life during World War I in the U.S. with everyday life in the present (based on details from the film). Discuss food, clothing, homes, transportation, communication, recreation, rights, and freedoms.</p> <p>Describe how Sgt. Stubby and Conroy display positive character traits, such as dependability, trustworthiness, honor, cooperation, courage, leadership, patriotism perseverance, and loyalty.</p>	<p>The Sergeant Stubby film is a perfect link to your existing unit about U.S. involvement in World War I. To make connections between the history and the film, you can have students:</p> <p>Choose an event from the film and compare/contrast its depiction in the film to the real event (discuss how movies often leave out certain details and sometimes add details for entertainment).</p> <p>Trace the historical events of the film on a timeline and discuss how one event led to the next.</p> <p>Create a simple picture book to explain the true story of Sergeant Stubby to younger students (as outlined in writing activities above).</p>

GSE Alignment	GSE Alignment	GSE Alignment
SSKCG2 SSKE1 SSIH1b. SSICG1	SS2H1b. SS2CG3 SS3CG2 SS4CG5	SS5H4

Teacher Resources

<http://rbcomprehensionstrategies.weebly.com/swbs.html>

[Explanation of SWBS summarizing strategy]

<http://www.pbs.org/lostliners/lusitania.html>

[Provides information on the sinking of the Lusitania]

<https://www.natgeokids.com/uk/discover/history/general-history/first-world-war/>

[Informational article about WWI written for kids]

http://www.slate.com/articles/news_and_politics/history/2014/05/dogs_of_war_sergeant_stubby_the_u_s_army_s_original_and_still_most_highly.html

[Background information about Sgt. Stubby and Conroy for teachers and older students]

FUN FACTS



Stubby was a real dog whose special coat and medals are preserved by the Smithsonian Institution and are currently on display at the National Museum of American History, Washington D.C.



Stubby managed to get all the way to France with the doughboys of the 102nd Infantry Regiment and served right alongside them, spending over 200 days on the front lines!



Stubby wasn't just a pet; he was a division mascot who became a guard dog and expert rat chaser.

Stubby was able to smell gas before his human counterparts and would raise the alarm for imminent attacks.



Stubby would run on to the battlefield to find wounded soldiers and bark to alert the medics of their whereabouts.

When an enemy soldier snuck in to the allied trenches, Stubby confronted him and bit him on the behind!



Stubby fought in 17 battles and won many medals. He had a special coat made to pin all his awards, a gift from the women of the Chateau-Thierry for helping to save their town.



After the war, Stubby and Robert Conroy toured the country to raise funds and awareness for their fellow veterans.

Stubby truly was man's best friend!



QUIZ



Test your knowledge on our trivia quiz. Some questions may need a little research!

★ 1. American foot Soldiers were known as 'Doughboys'. Was this because.....

- a) They were all bakers before they became Soldiers.
- b) The brass buttons on their uniforms looked like flour dumplings.
- c) All they had to eat in the trenches was fresh bread.

★ 2. Conroy named his best friend 'Stubby' because....

- a) He had a short stumpy tail.
- b) His legs weren't very long.
- c) He was always in the way and Conroy kept stubbing his toe on him.

★ 3. Pigeons played an important part in the war by....

- a) Making a tasty meal when food was short.
- b) Warning of attacks by flying away.
- c) Providing pigeon post by carrying and delivering important messages.

★ 4. The youngest Soldier to serve in WW1 was how old....

- a) 16 b) 14 c) 13

★ 5. The oldest Soldier to serve in WW1 was how old....

- a) 76 b) 78 c) 80

Answers on page 16.

MAZE



They say an army marches on its stomach, help guide Stubby through the maze to find his awaiting meal!



DID YOU KNOW: Soldiers in the WW1 trenches lucky enough to have a small stove - or even candles - would boil up any food including stale biscuits or add these to the canned food provided. Mmmmmm, sounds delicious!

WORDSEARCH



Can you find all the words hidden in the grid below?



STUBBY
HERO
DOG
MEDAL
SOLDIER

TRENCH
BATTLE
CONROY
FRANCE
AMERICA

Answers on page 16.

ORIGAMI STUBBY



Print the template on the following page, and use the instructions provided to fold and create your very own barking Stubby. Impress your friends with the hidden facts!

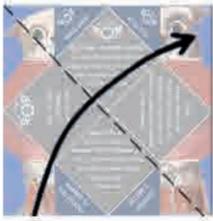




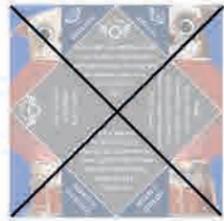
Origami Barking Stubby



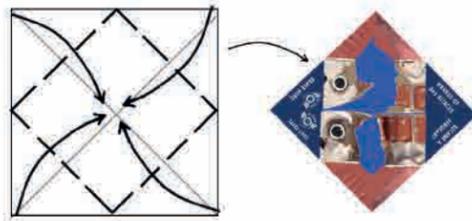
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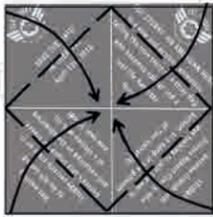
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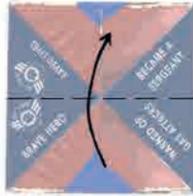
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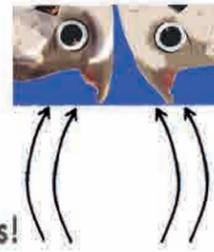
4. Turn over and again fold corners in to centre.



5. Fold in half along the centre line



6. Slide finger into the 4 slots and squeeze fingers together. You can make Stubby bark, talk or find his hidden facts!



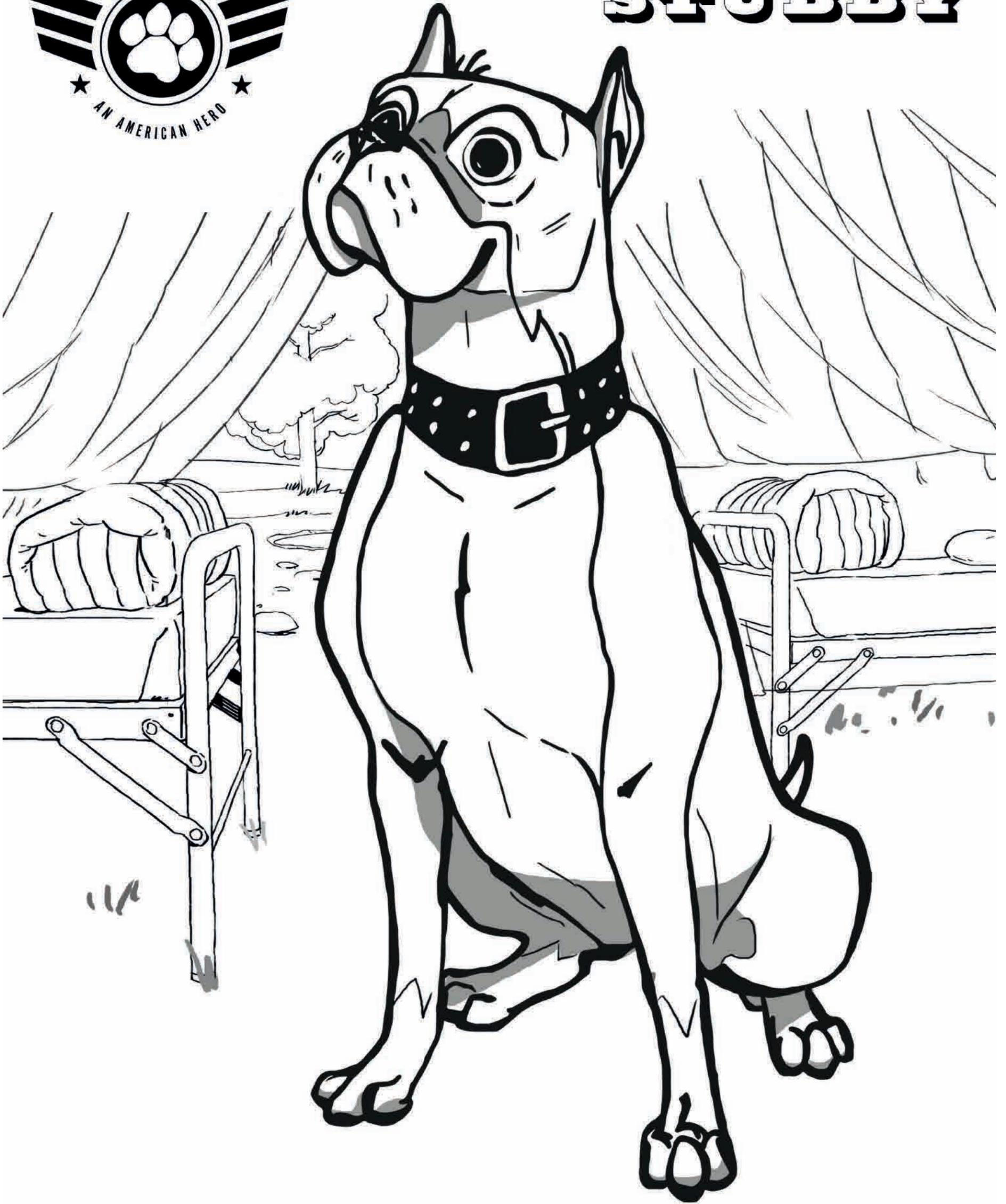
To start cut out this square!



COLORING



STUBBY



COLORING



STUBBY & CONROY



COLORING



GASTON BAPTISTE



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SERGEANT STUBBY



ANSWERS!



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4. The youngest soldier to serve in WW1 was how old
 - c) 13
 His name was Sidney Lewis, and he was Britains youngest soldier. He enlisted with the East Surrey Regiment in August 1915, five months after his 12th birthday, and was fighting on the Somme by the age of 13.

5. The oldest soldier to serve in WW1 was how old....
 - b) 78 and was a French Soldier, but his name is unknown.

*Here is Sgt. Stubby in the Smithsonian's "Price of Freedom" Exhibit next to Cher Ami, the famous pigeon who rescued the Lost Battalion in October 1918.



CONTACT US



Book your group's visit to the world of Sgt. Stubby

For a screening in your hometown cinema, 'Sgt. Stubby: An American Hero' offers a "dog's eye view" of American history perfect for groups of all ages.

For further information and bookings visit

<http://www.stubbymovie.com/#group-events>