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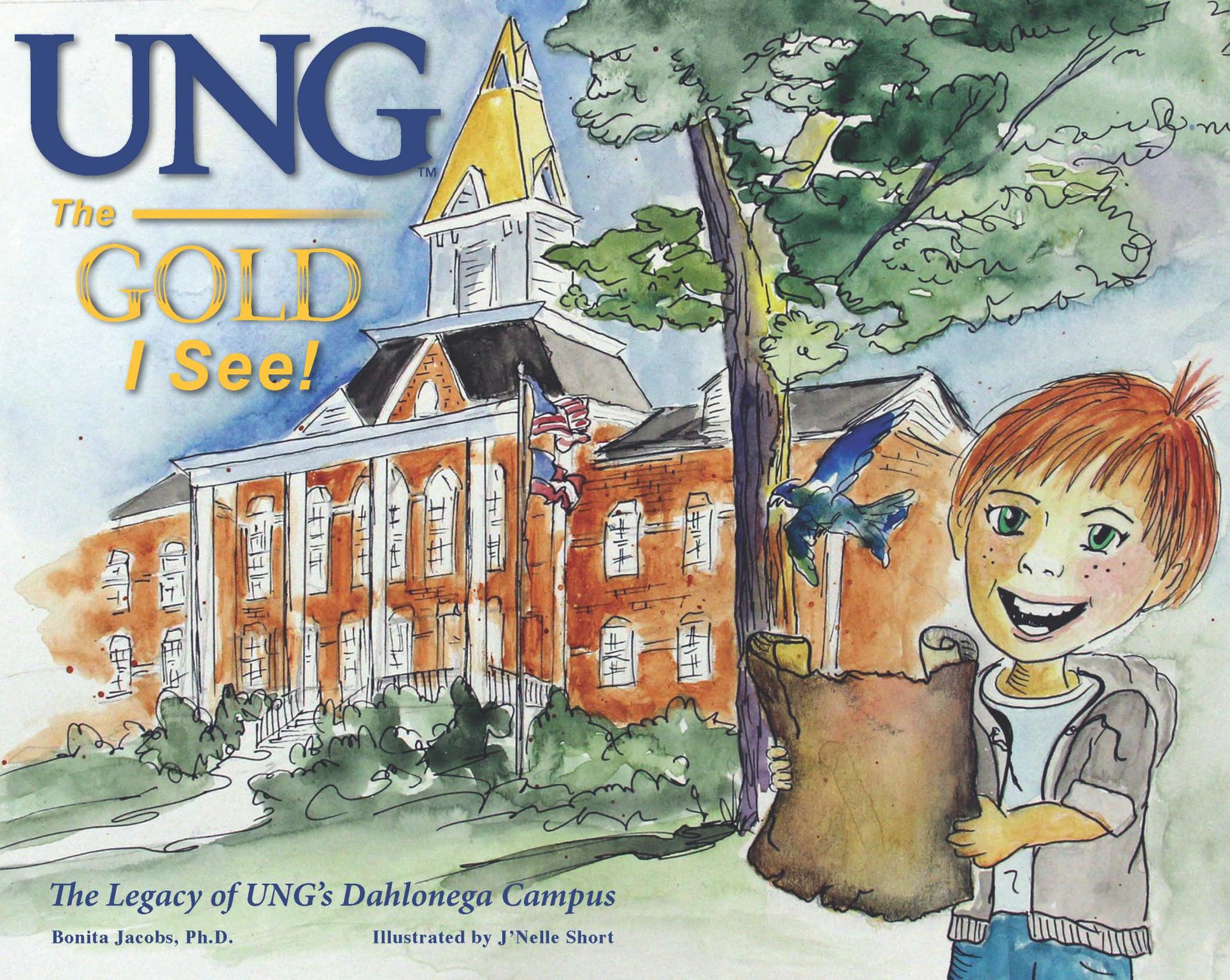
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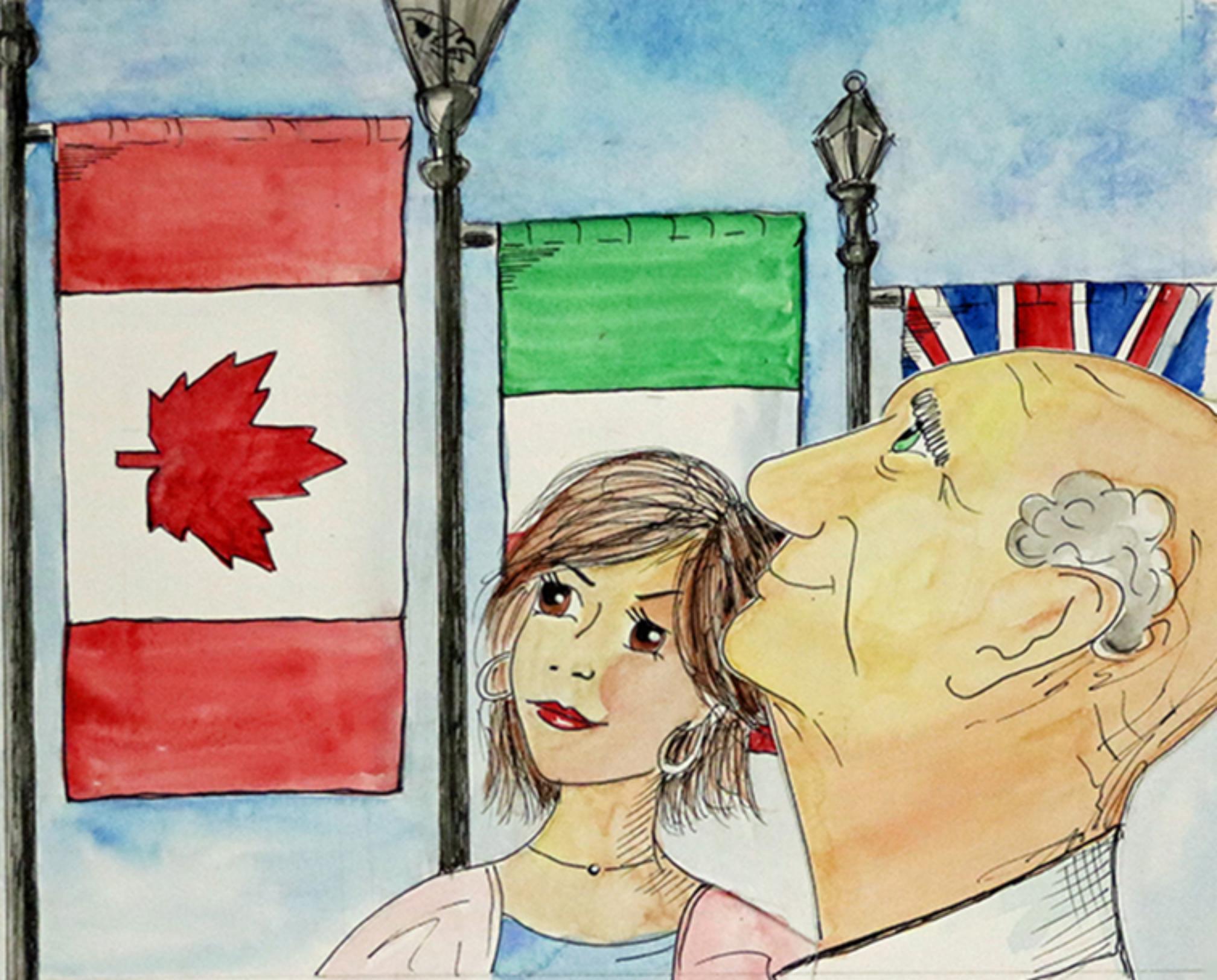
While written for readers at Level 4, *UNG The Gold I See: The Legacy of UNG's Dahlonega Campus* engages readers of all ages, reflecting its multi-generational main characters. Benjamin Brown, his daughter Jamie, and grandson Tommy each have a different goal during Visitor's Day at UNG's Dahlonega Campus. The grandfather wants to recall the memories of his years in the Corps of Cadets. The mother wants to remember her years in the nursing program. And the grandson wants to find UNG Dahlonega's legendary treasure: the gold hidden somewhere on campus. He has Nigel the Nighthawk and a treasure map to guide him; his grandfather and mother have the memories. What do you have?



Tommy Brown

Tommy Brown is our main character. Inquisitive and excitable, 10-year-old Tommy is determined to find the legendary gold that is hidden somewhere on the University of North Georgia's (UNG) Dahlonega campus. His mother and grandfather have told him the stories and traditions, and this is his first chance to truly explore campus and see them for himself.

Tommy has green eyes and red hair with a cowlick. He wears a white shirt, a gray jacket, jeans, and white shoes. He always has his treasure map of Dahlonega campus somewhere on him.



Jamie Brown

Jamie Brown is mother to Tommy and daughter to Benjamin. She attended the University of North Georgia when it was still North Georgia College & State University (NGCSU). Jamie was a nursing student at NGCSU. After she graduated, she helped provide healthcare services in multiple countries around the world, including Bolivia and the Dominican Republic.

Jamie has brown eyes and short brown hair. She wears a blue shirt, a pink cardigan, gray pants, and white shoes. She also wears red lipstick, a necklace with a single bead, and hoop earrings.

Benjamin Brown

Benjamin Brown attended the University of North Georgia when it was still North Georgia College (NGC). A member of the Class of 1950, he was a cadet at NGC and served in the Army during the Korean War. Benjamin loves North Georgia and is happy to share its legacy with his daughter and grandson.

Benjamin has green eyes, white hair above his ears, and thick white eyebrows. He wears a white shirt, red suspenders, brown pants, and brown shoes.



UNG Traditions

Traditions play an important role at UNG's Dahlonega campus. Below are some traditions that Tommy learns about in the book.

Reveille & Retreat

The cannon is fired every morning (0700) and afternoon (1700) from the location known as the Scabbard & Blade Triangle with the rising and lowering of the flag. The triangle is located between the Drill Field and Memorial Hall. It holds the daily retreat cannon, a 75-mm pack howitzer, which has been fired daily for more than 50 years. Reveille—Each morning at 7:00 a.m. Reveille is played and the U.S. Flag is raised. By tradition, cadets stand at attention and salute the flag. Civilians are asked to stop and face the flag until the bugle call ends.

Drill Field

No cutting across! The William J. Livsey Drill Field, named in honor of the North Georgia graduate who attained four-star general rank, is considered hallowed ground. The entire campus community is welcome to use it for appropriate purposes when it is not otherwise in use, and outdoor events often are held there. However, one of the university's long-standing traditions precludes using the Drill Field as a shortcut; this is not considered respectful of the field.

North Georgia Archway

The archway was dedicated by the Class of 1951 to the Class of 1950. Freshmen will not walk under the arch at the front entrance to campus until completion of their freshman year. This tradition was established in honor of the Class of 1950, whose graduates saw combat action in Korea and who lost 5 men in Korea only 1 year after graduating. During the freshman year, Cadets are instructed to use the smaller arch constructed to the left side of the NGCSU archway to respect the wishes of the Class of 1951. Once the rite of passage is complete (Freshman year), Students can walk underneath the large Archway.

Nighthawk Statues

The nighthawk statues are a unifying tradition across all campuses. The statues are located in prominent locations on each campus and can be rubbed on the beak for good luck on exams or athletic events.

Excerpt



Shelves displayed sports awards and trophies. The headline of a framed newspaper article caught Tommy's eye: 'Bringing Home the Gold.' He held his breath as he read. He feared someone had already found the gold. Then he sighed with relief. The article praised the 2015 NCAA Division II National Champions Softball victory and trophy. "That's some gold. I've got a different plot in mind. I'll bring real gold home."