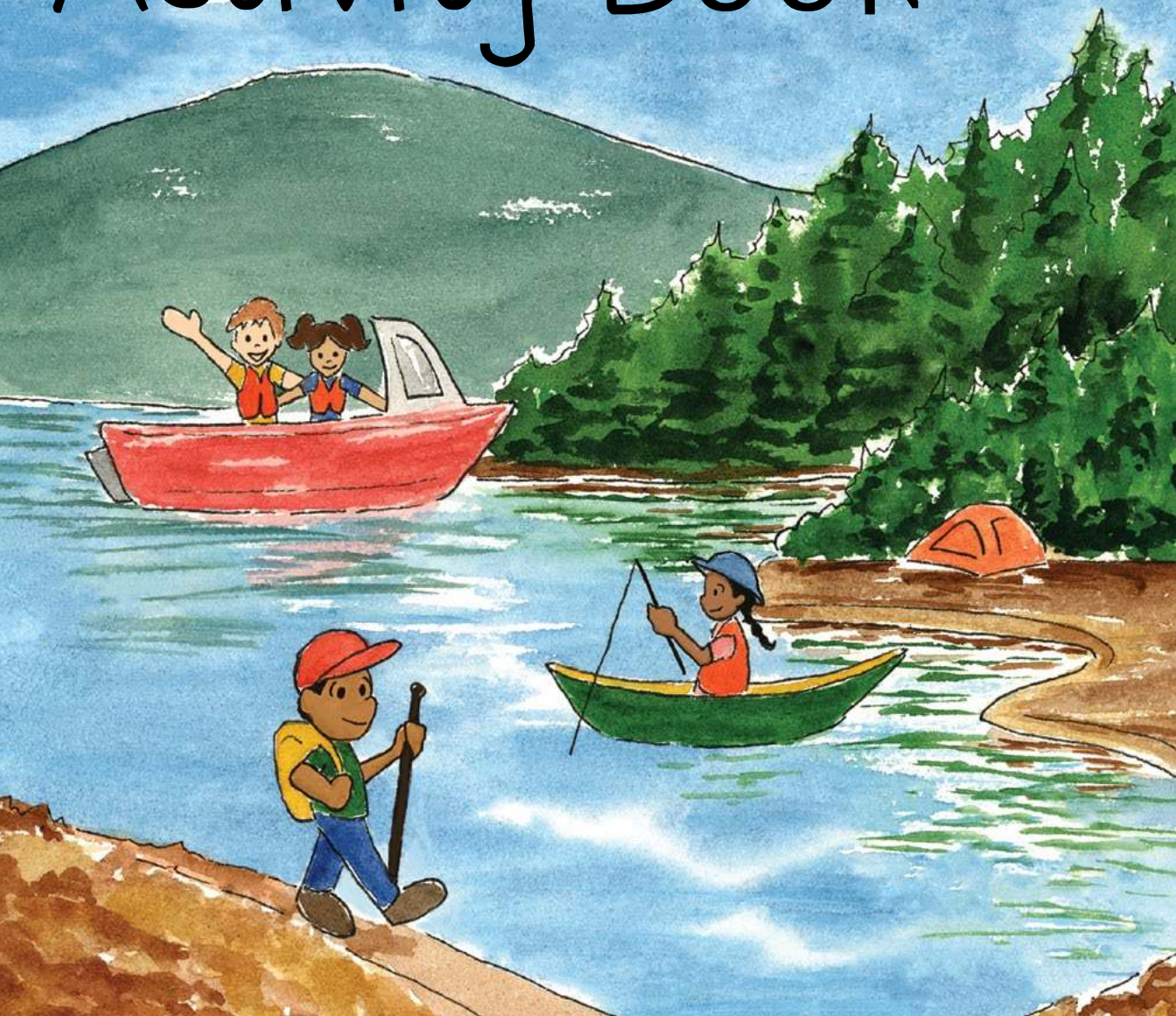


Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area

Junior Ranger Activity Book



EXPLORE • LEARN • PROTECT

BECOME A
JUNIOR RANGER

What is a Junior Ranger?

Someone like you who promises to care for all national parks.

How do I become a Junior Ranger?

Complete the number of pages in your age category below.

Ages under 4: color the pages

Ages 4 to 7: complete 4 activities

Ages 8 to 11: complete 6 activities

Ages 12 and up: complete all activities

Take the Junior Ranger pledge!

Once you complete the activities, sign the certificate on the back page and have a park ranger or other adult swear you in.

How to Collect Your Junior Ranger Badge

Visit us in person:
Fort Spokane Visitor Center
44150 District Office Lane
Davenport, WA 99122

Send by mail:
Lake Roosevelt National
Recreation Area
Attn: Junior Ranger
1008 Crest Drive
Coulee Dam, WA 99116

509-754-7800
nps.gov/laro

Nature Protectors

You can protect nature by practicing **Leave No Trace** and respecting the outdoors. Remember to put trash in trash cans, keep a safe distance from wildlife, and keep campfires in proper fire pits.

In the campground below, circle the people practicing Leave No Trace, and cross off those who are harming nature.

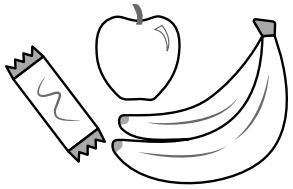


Before You Go

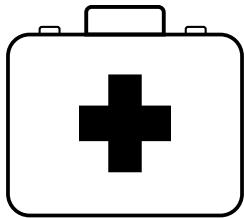
Be safe when swimming, boating, and kayaking. **Recreate responsibly** by bringing everything you need. Look at the list below and check off the safety items you brought for your trip.

Draw yourself below recreating responsibly.

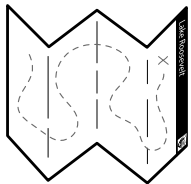
Recreate: play
Responsibly: safely



☐ Food



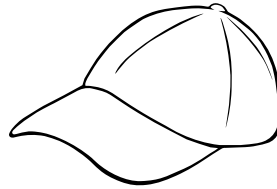
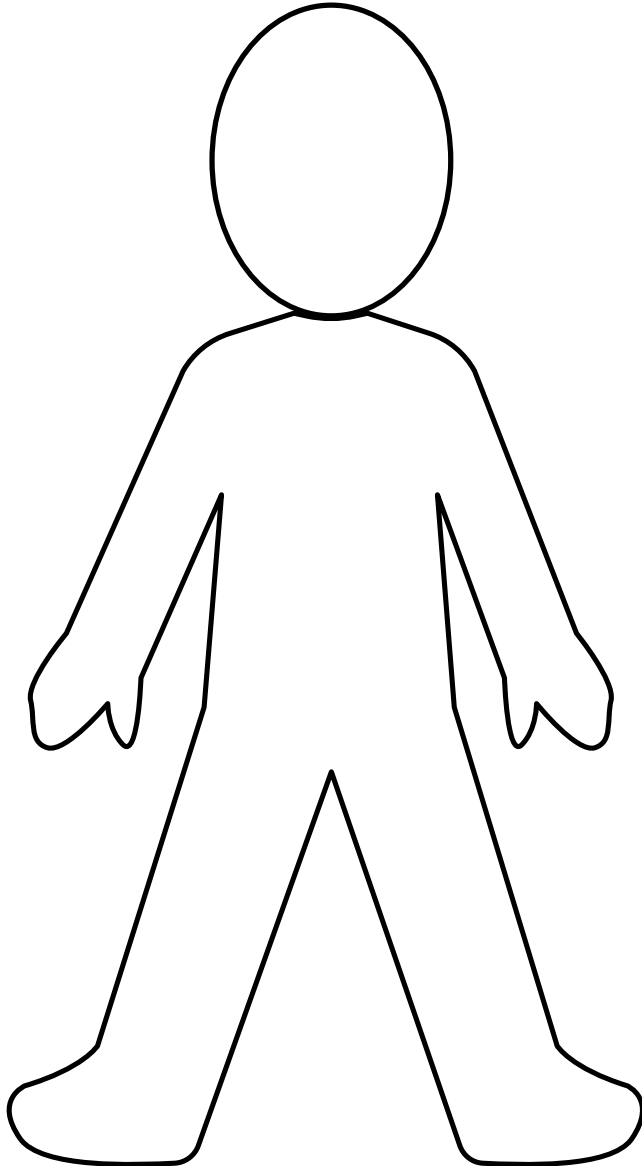
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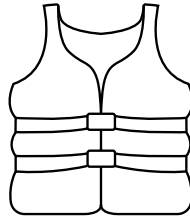
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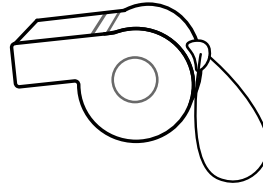
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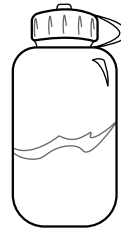
☐ Hat



☐ Life Jacket



☐ Safety Whistle

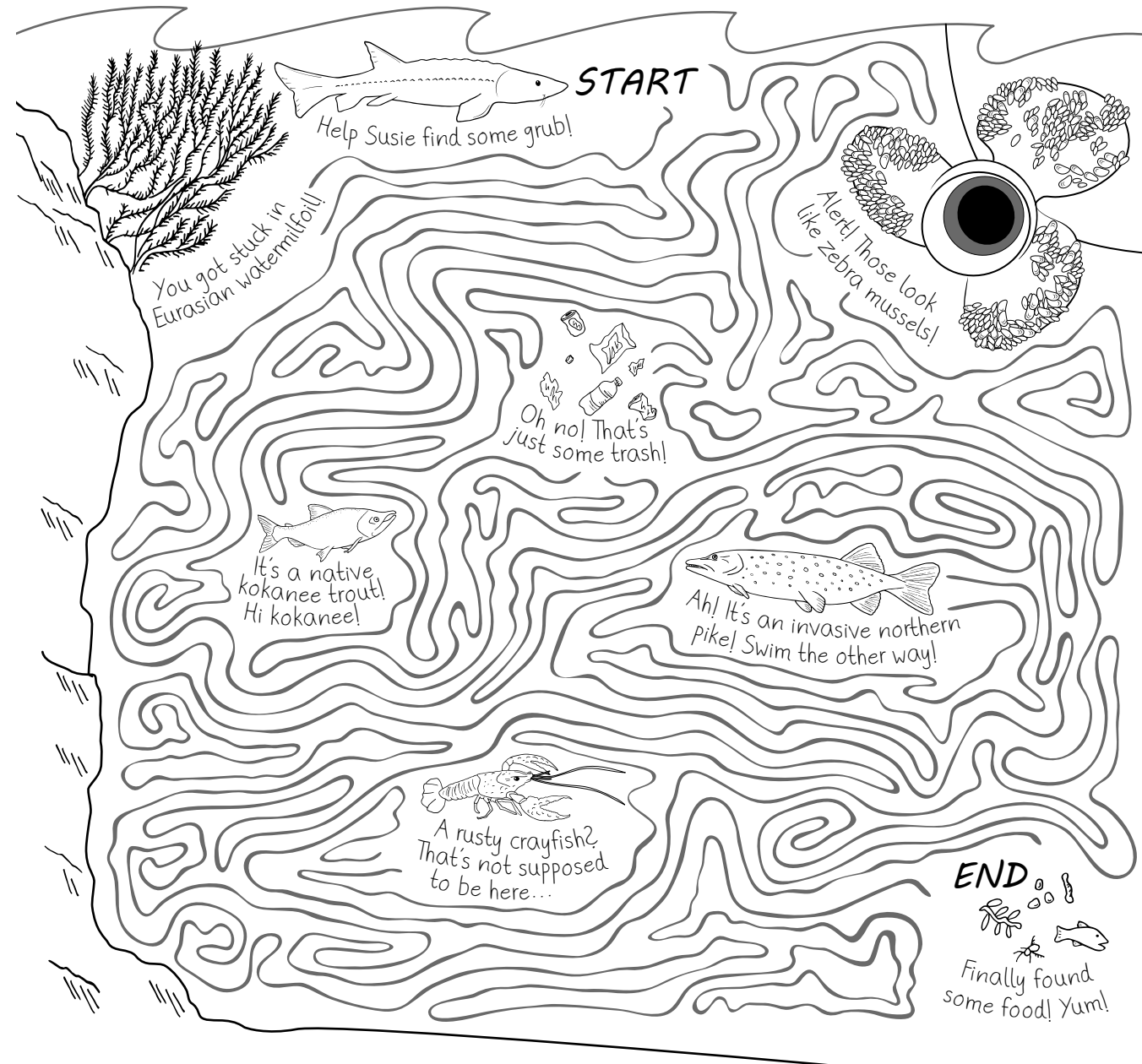


☐ Water

Avoiding AIS

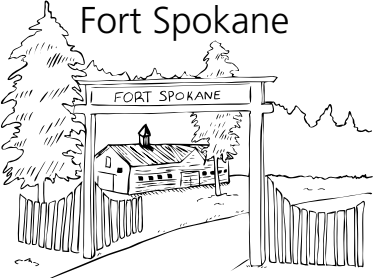
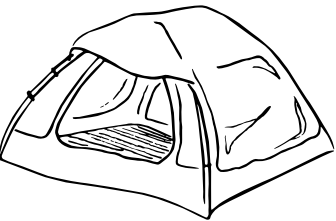
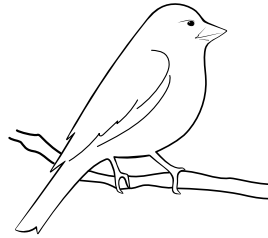
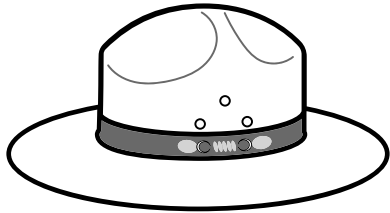
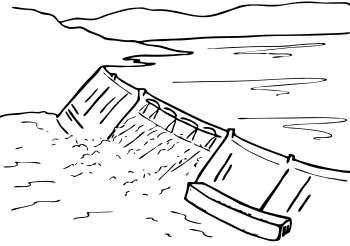
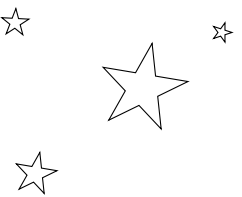
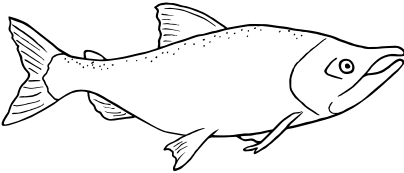
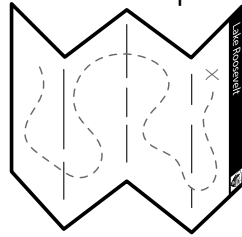
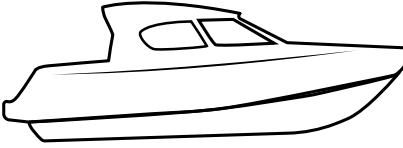
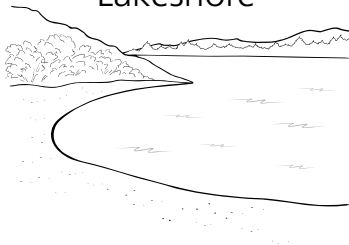
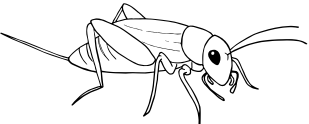
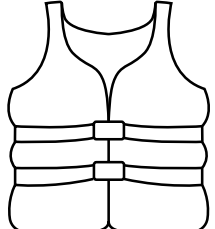
Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) are plants and animals from other places that cause harm to Lake Roosevelt. **Native species** who call the lake home must learn to avoid some of these dangers.

Can you help Susie the Sturgeon find some food while avoiding AIS?



BINGO

Complete as many activities and find as many items below as you can. Cross off five in a row in any direction to earn a bingo!

Fort Spokane 	Pick up litter.	Pine Cone 	Listen to a bird song.	Tent 
Draw a plant you see.	Bird 	Park Ranger 	Grand Coulee Dam 	Sagebrush 
Stars 	St. Paul's Mission 	FREE SPACE	Fish 	Smell something in nature.
Find your favorite color in nature.	Park Map 	Boat 	Draw a rock.	Lakeshore 
Ponderosa Pine Tree 	Insect 	Draw an animal you see.	Life Jacket 	Hike a trail.

My Park Journal

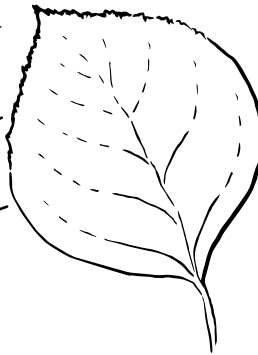
Describe your Lake Roosevelt discoveries! Find something in nature that interests you and make a journal entry about it below.

What do you notice? What do you wonder? What does it remind you of?

How long does it take
for this leaf to grow?

jagged edges

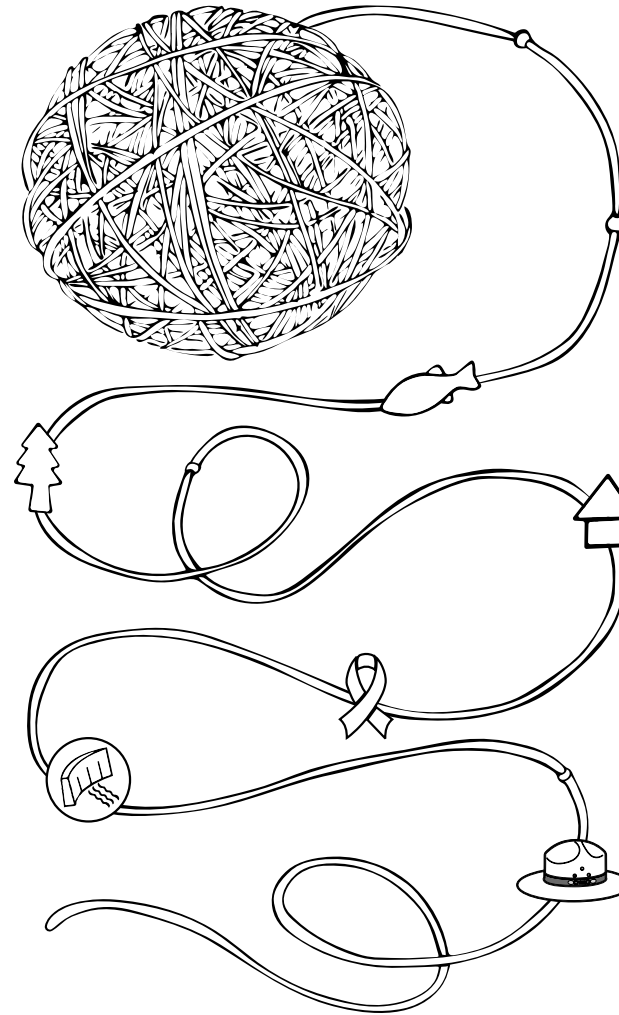
round shape



The Memory Ball

People have called this area home since before written history, or **time immemorial**. A memory ball is a way to remember and honor life events by tying a bead, shell, or charm along the string.

Draw a line to match the events below to the charms on the memory ball, then add your own memory charms to the string.



Fort Colville is established as a fur trading post near Kettle Falls.



Grand Coulee Dam is built and tribes hold a ceremony of tears to mourn the loss of salmon passage.



Lake Roosevelt NRA is created, providing recreation and protection of natural and cultural features.



Fort Spokane becomes a Native American Boarding School.



Fort Spokane is built near the Spokane and Colville Reservations.



Since time immemorial, Kettle Falls is an important fishery and gathering place for people.

Lake Roosevelt Associated Tribes: Chelan, Chief Joseph Band of Nez Perce, Colville, Entiat, Ktunaxa, Lakes, Methow, Moses-Columbia, Nespelem, Okanogan, Palus, San Poil, Spokane, and Wenatchi.

Things That Sing

At night, lots of animals can't see well, so they rely on other senses. Wolves howl, frogs croak, and crickets chirp to find their homes, food, and each other. Can you help the animals find their matching song and home location? Draw a line to lead them home.

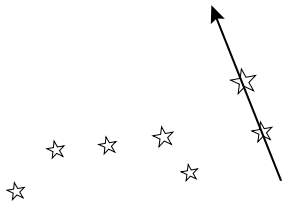
What are some things that make it hard to hear sounds in nature?



Finding Polaris

Most stars circle the sky throughout the night, but **Polaris** (also called the North Star) stays in one place—north! Because this star doesn't move, Polaris is a good way to figure out which direction is north. People have used Polaris to navigate across the world for thousands of years. But which star is Polaris?

To find Polaris, first find a group of stars called the Big Dipper! The outer two stars of the Big Dipper will point the way to Polaris. Find the Big Dipper in the starry sky above and draw a line to Polaris.



Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area Junior Ranger



As a Junior Ranger, I promise to learn all I can about Lake Roosevelt National Recreation Area. I will preserve and protect natural and cultural resources and share what I learned with others.

Name

Date