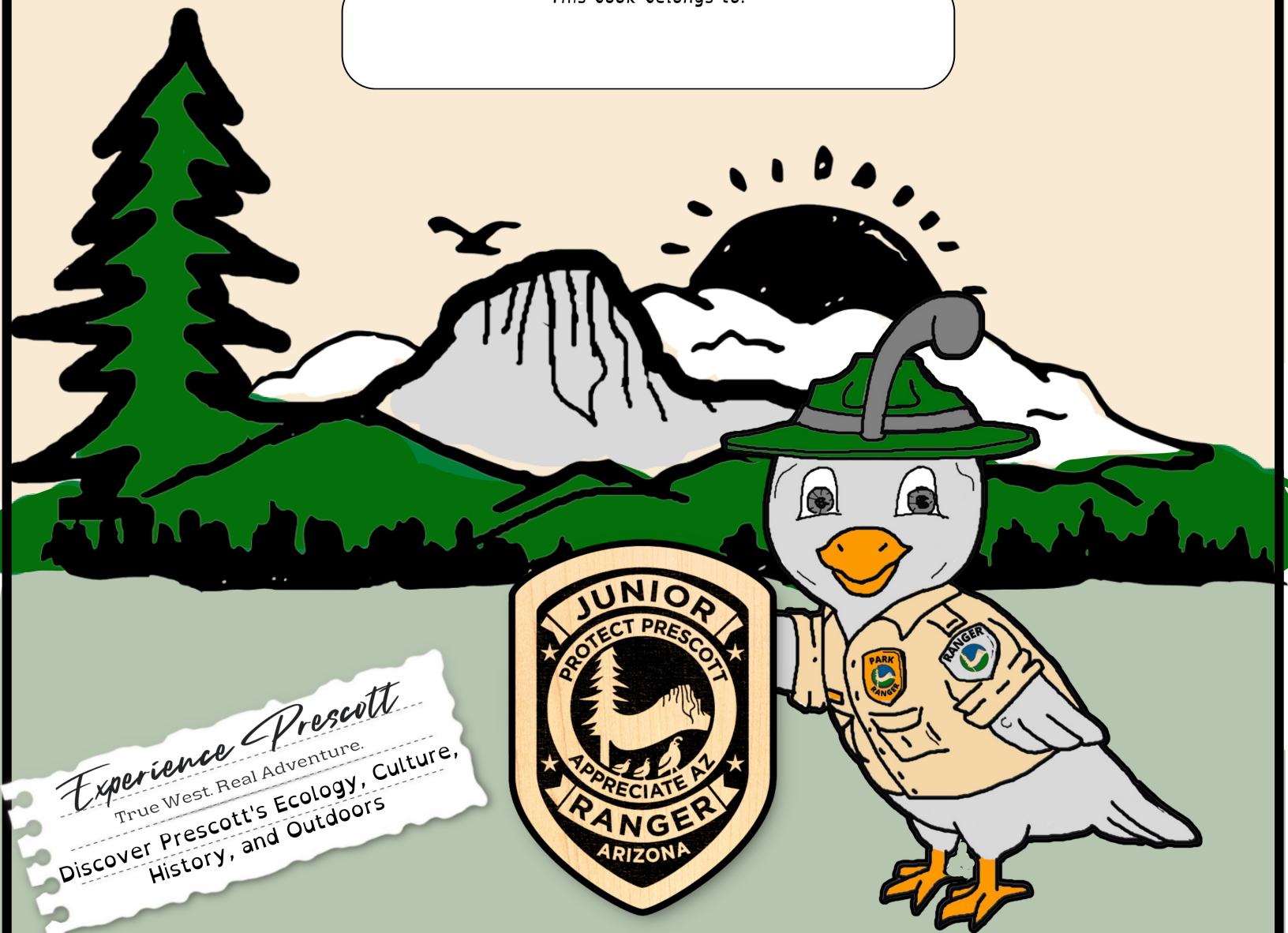


PRESCOTT JUNIOR RANGER GUIDE BOOK

This book belongs to:



Protect Prescott - Appreciate AZ - Leave No Trace

PRESCOTT JUNIOR RANGER

CITY PASSPORT



This is where you collect your stamps!
You will need at least 7 stamps to
receive your badge.



BADGE ISSUED

Prescott Public Library
Youth Services

Grace M. Sparkes Activity Center
Recreation Services and/or
Nature Niños Event

Chamber of Commerce
Visitor Center

Sharlot Hall
Museum

Museum of
Indigenous People

Highlands Center
for Natural History

Western Heritage
Center

Natural History
Institute

Heritage Park
Zoological Sanctuary

US Forest Service
Bradshaw Ranger Station

Granite Mountain Interagency
Hotshot Crew Learning
and Tribute Center

Phippen Art
Museum

Findlay Subaru
Prescott

Embry-Riddle STEM Education Center
Planetarium and/or Hazy Library

Peregrine Book
Company

The Hike Shack

Toyful

The Lookout

REI - Prescott



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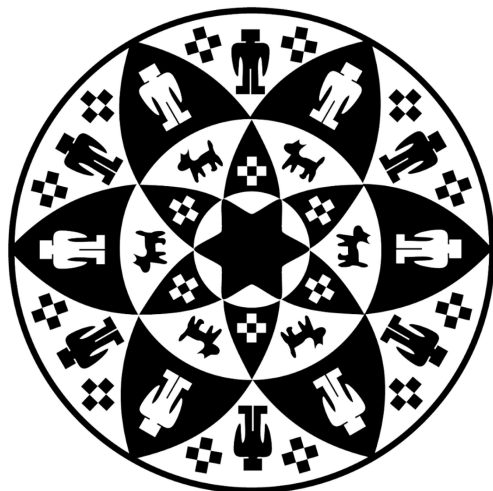


Hello Junior Rangers!

Prescott has it all. Parks, lakes, creeks, trails, museums, and open spaces. Your Jr Ranger Guidebook maps and activities will help you discover and learn how to protect these places. Visit the passport locations, fill in your discovery boxes, and then bring your Guidebook to the Prescott Visitor Center or Prescott Recreation Services Department. Take the Junior Ranger pledge and receive your Junior Ranger Badge. Remember to appreciate Arizona by leaving only footprints!

Prescott is on Native Land!

We protect Prescott and Appreciate AZ by acknowledging that we live, play, and learn on the ancestral lands of the Yavapai people. We honor them and the Yavapai Prescott Indian Tribe and thank them as the first people who cared for this land and continue to do so today.



Get your passport stamped and learn more about the Yavapai by visiting the **Sharlot Hall Museum, Western Heritage Center, and Museum of Indigenous People**

Prescott has three sister cities.
Can you name their countries?



What state borders Arizona here? _ _ _ _

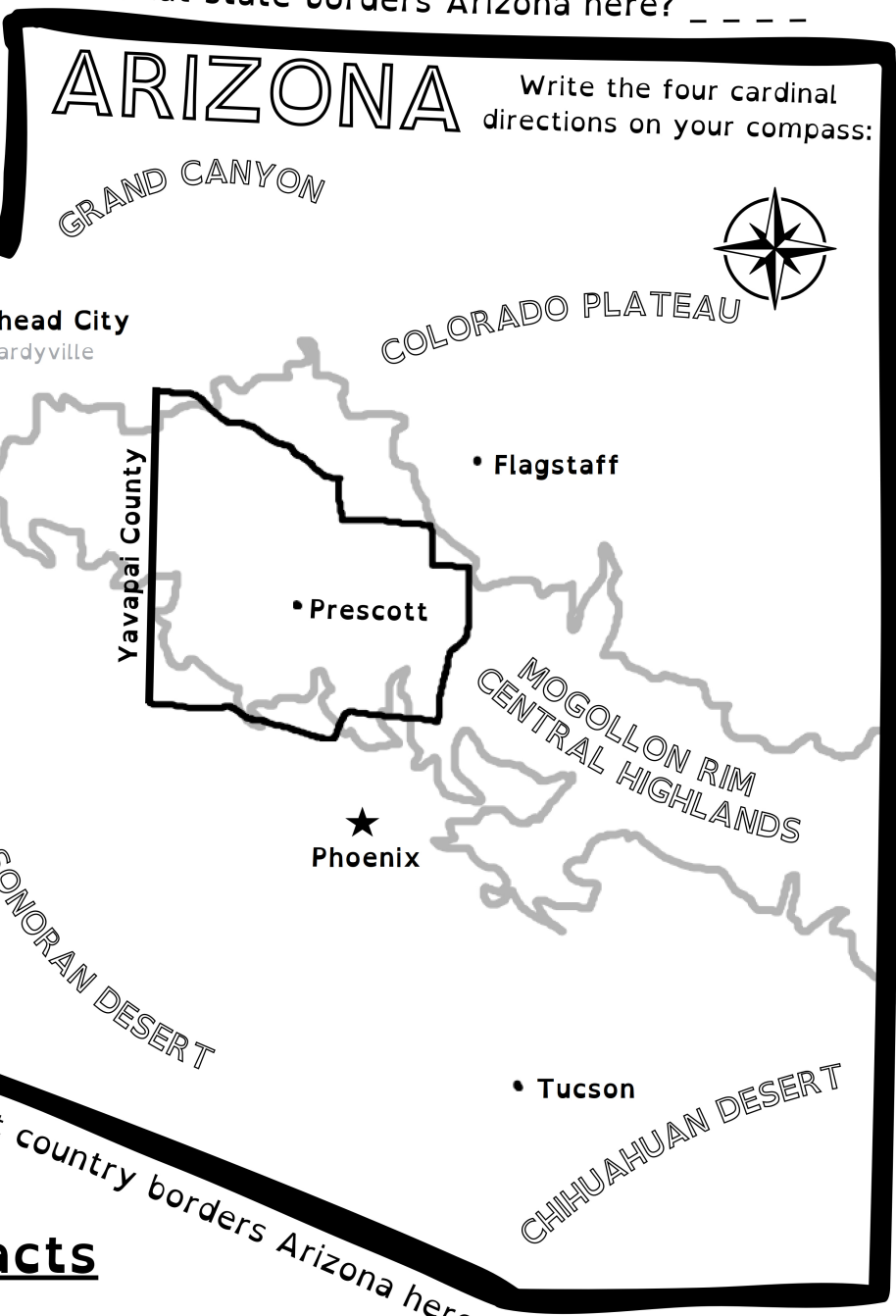
What two states border Arizona here?
_ _ _ _ and _ _ _ _

What country borders Arizona here?
_ _ _ _ _

Prescott, Arizona Facts

- Prescott was founded in _ _ _ _
- Prescott was Arizona's first territorial capital
- Prescott is located on the _ _ _ _ _ people's ancestral lands
- Prescott's elevation is _ _ _ _ feet, or 1 mile high!
- Prescott is in _ _ _ _ _ county, in the state of _ _ _ _ _
- Prescott is surrounded by the _ _ _ _ _ National Forest
- Prescott's is located in a biodiverse area where northern plant and animal species of the Colorado Plateau meet southern plant and animal species of the Sonoran Desert. This is called the:
_ _ _ _ _ Central Highlands.
- Prescott has many geological formations (land shapes). These are mostly igneous rocks formed in the earth (granite) or from volcanic activity (basalt). Above Prescott is the volcanic plug _ _ _ _ Butte!

Draw a ★ where
Prescott, AZ is on
planet Earth:



What state borders Arizona here?
_ _ _ _

YOUR MISSION

Official Junior Park Ranger's learn how to protect Prescott's ecology, culture, history and outdoor spaces.

You can do this by exploring the Prescott area and following the Appreciate AZ Leave No Trace Principles.



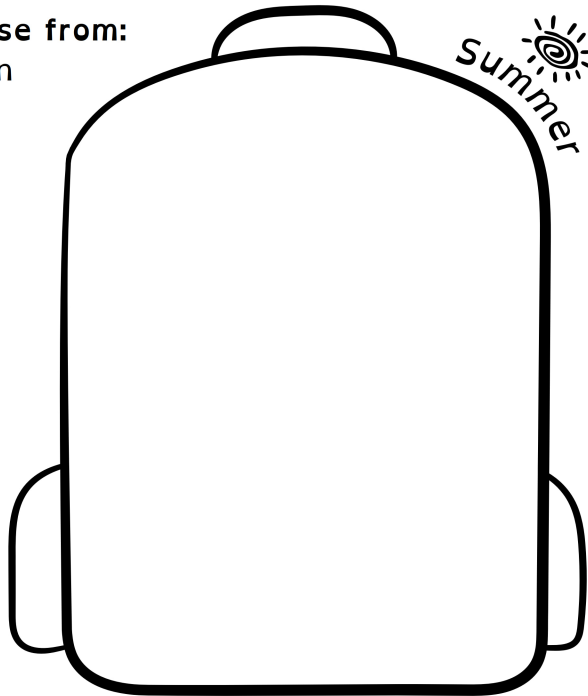
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Plan Ahead and Prepare

Pack your winter and summer backpack with what you need to stay safe and have fun! Write or draw 5 items in each bag.

Supplies to choose from:

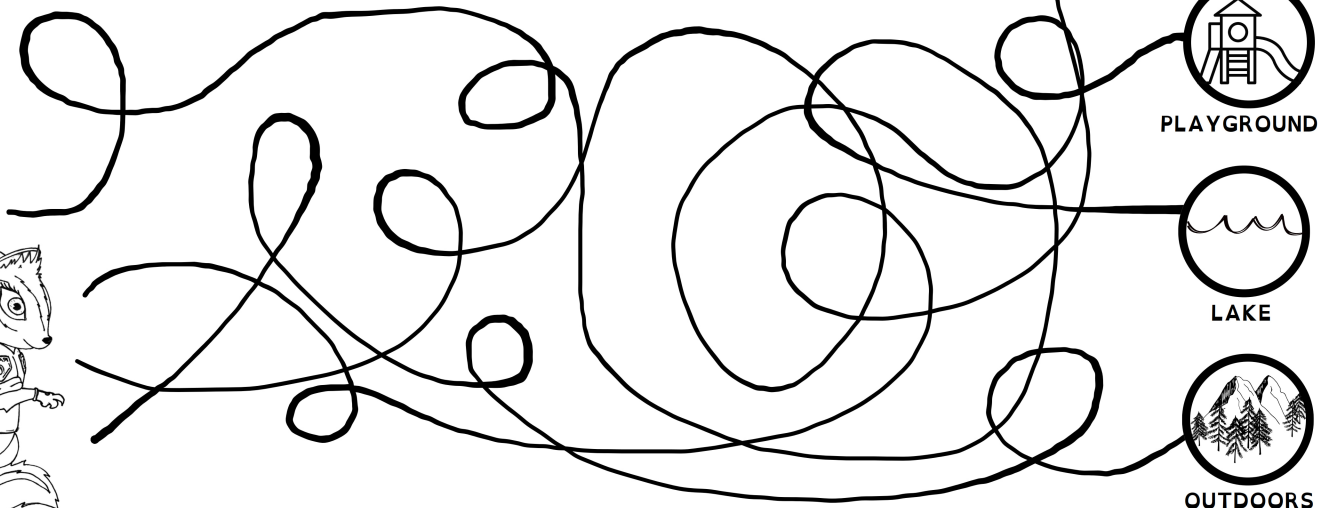
- sun protection
- water bottle
- fruit
- binoculars
- first aid
- warm clothes
- map
- compass
- whistle
- flashlight
- granola bar
- camera
- toys



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Stick to the Trails

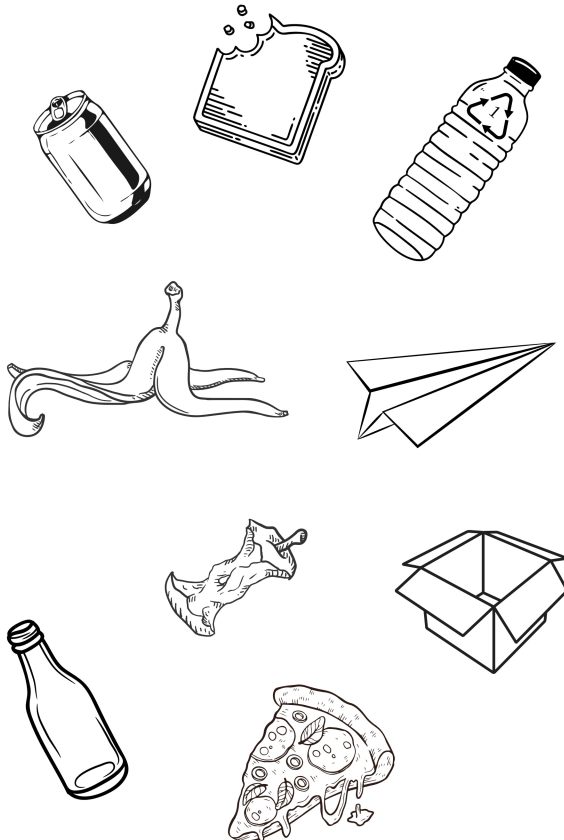
Always trace your route on the map. Follow the route below that takes you to your destination.



3 Trash your Trash



If you find trash while using the Guidebook, draw a line to put it into the nearest trash bin.



TRASH

Plastics without a 1 or 2, cloth, metal, wood, mixed material items



RECYCLE

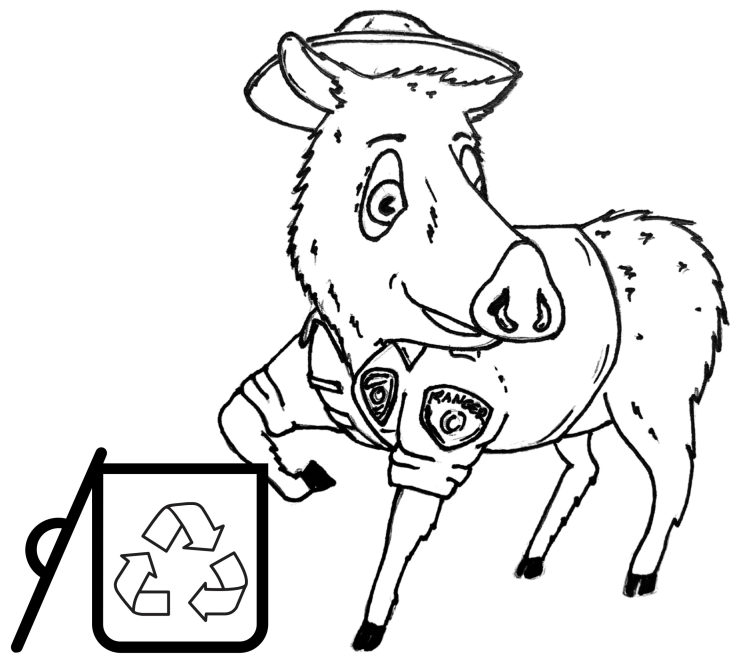
Clean plastics with a 1 or 2, glass, paper, cardboard, aluminum



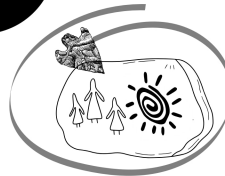
COMPOST

Leftover food, plant material, no meat or dairy items

Any trash, including food scraps, can harm the environment and the creatures that live there. Show that you know how to properly dispose of waste by drawing a line to the correct bin.



4 Leave What you Find



Circle cultural artifacts found in this Guidebook to protect them!

5 Be Careful with Fire



When you find a fire on the map, look for a bucket & shovel that can be used to put the fire dead out.

6 Respect Wildlife

Many creatures call Prescott home. Observe them from a distance and move safely around them.

7 Share the Outdoors

Give fellow explorers a friendly wave hello as you pass each other.

A black and white line drawing of a cartoon bat. The bat is wearing a firefighter's helmet with a small emblem on the front. It has large, expressive eyes and a wide, happy smile. Its wings are spread out to the right. The bat is holding a fire hose in its right hand, which is extended forward. The drawing is simple and clean, suitable for coloring.

Coordinates are a set of letters and numbers that show where something is on a map. The letter comes first, followed by the number. Can you find the Community Nature Center on the map at (A,4)?



Junior Ranger Challenge

Find these outdoor areas on the maps in this Guidebook. Write the map coordinates next to each area once you have visited.

For example: A,2 Granite Basin Lake



- _,_ **A.C. Williams Granite Creek Park**
Playground, toddler play space,
storywalk, bike pump track, trails
- _,_ **West Granite Creek Park**
Splash pad, train playground, creek trail
- _,_ **Downtown Greenways Trail**
Follows Granite Creek
- _,_ **Flinn Park**
Playground, kid trails, basketball, field
- _,_ **Ken Lindley Park**
Activity Center (historic armory),
Mike Fann Community Skate Park,
Museum of Indigenous People
- _,_ **Roughrider Park**
Bill Vallely sports field, trails
- _,_ **Pioneer Park**
Kuebler sports field, trails, skating rink,
Kayla's Hands Playground
- _,_ **Vista Park**
Playground, trails,
Vista View Petroglyphs
- _,_ **Rodeo Grounds & Trails**
- _,_ **Peppertree Mini-Park**
Small playground
- _,_ **Veterans Memorial Island Mini-Park**
- _,_ **Honor Island Mini-Park**
- _,_ **Leroux Mini-Park**
- _,_ **Howard B. Stricklin Park**
Nature play area, trails, archeological site
- _,_ **Boyle-Debusk Preserve**
Trails
- _,_ **White Spar Creekside Preserve**
- _,_ **Centennial Trail**
Petroglyphs, trails
- _,_ **Upper & Lower Goldwater Lake**
Lake and Pinetop playgrounds, trails
fishing, boating & rentals
- _,_ **James S. Acker Memorial Park**
Playground, small stage, trails,
birding story walk, mural, plant guide
- _,_ **Community Nature Center**
Nature play area, pond, human sundial,
outdoor classrooms, cabin, seasonal guides

Granite Dells Regional Park & Preserve:

- _,_ **Granite Dells Gateway Park** Coming soon!
- _,_ **Watson Lake**
Camping, fishing, boating & rentals,
climbing, disc golf, birding area, Granite
Mountain Hotshots Playground
- _,_ **Peavine National Recreation Trail**
Watson Lake & 1.4 billion year old granite
rock, historic railroad area, side trails
- _,_ **Watson Woods Riparian Preserve**
Phenology trail, birding area
- _,_ **Constellation Trails**
C-121G Super Constellation plane crash site
- _,_ **Willow Lake**
Fishing, trails, boating & rentals, birding area
- _,_ **Heritage Park**
Playground, trails, archeological site
- _,_ **Jim McCasland Willow Creek Park**
Jim McCasland playground, trails
Willow Creek Dog Park
- _,_ **Granite Gardens**
Climbing, trails, historic dynamite cave
- _,_ **Glassford Hill (Prescott Valley)**
Volcano, trails, historic heliograph site

Other Outdoor Play Areas:

- _,_ Yavapai County Courthouse Plaza
 - _,_ Boys & Girls Club playground
 - _,_ Prescott Public Library Green Space
 - _,_ Highlands Center for Natural History
 - _,_ Heritage Park Zoological Sanctuary
 - _,_ Granite Basin Lake Recreation Area
 - _,_ Lynx Lake Recreation Area
- and most school playgrounds after school hours!



Visit the Yavapai Trails
Association website
and earn a patch by
completing the Yavapai
Youth Trails Challenge

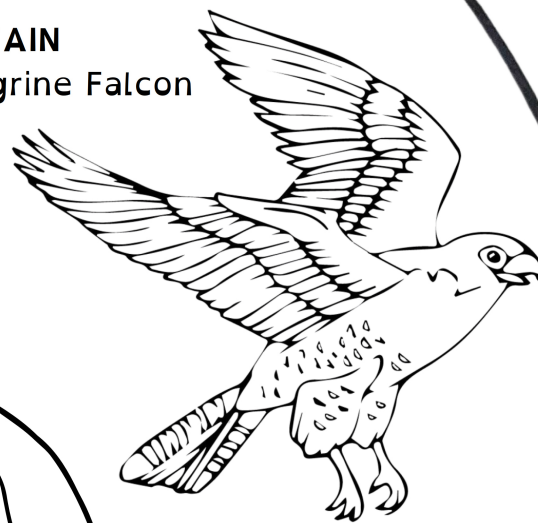
JUNIOR FOREST RANGER



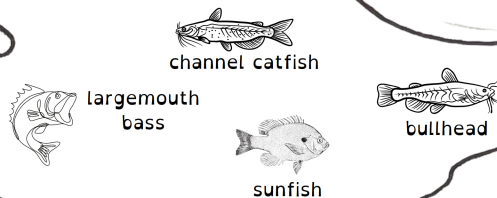
Get your passport stamped and learn how to protect the Prescott National Forest as a Junior Forest Ranger. Visit the Bradshaw Ranger Station at map coordinates D, 8

GRANITE MOUNTAIN

Nesting site of the Peregrine Falcon



Granite Mountain
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GRANITE BASIN LAKE



Prescott National Forest Granite Basin
Day Use: \$5 Parking
Free Wednesdays.

Connect the dots and build your own campsite. When using the fire pit, never leave it unattended, and put the fire DEAD OUT when done.

If you are visiting a place that allows camping, remember **GOOD CAMPSITES ARE FOUND, NOT MADE!** Bring what you need to camp comfortably without changing the landscape around you. Avoid digging trenches, building structures, or breaking off tree branches in your campsite. Draw or take pictures to remember your trip without taking any souvenirs.



Williamson Valley Road

Willow Creek

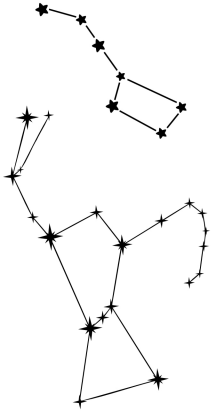
Willow Creek

Willow Creek

Willow Creek

Willow Creek

DARK SKY DISCOVERY BOX: Write or draw a constellation found in Prescott's nighttime sky. What phase is the moon? Do this nightly to see changes in the moon and stars.



Warrior Way



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Pioneer Park



STEM Education Center



Embry-Riddle
Aeronautical
University

Hazy Library
Guinness World Record
Model Airplane
Collection



Kayla's Hands
Playground



Findlay Subaru
Junior Ranger Station

Willow Creek Road

Kuebler Field

Pioneer Park
Trails

Commerce Drive



Heritage Park Zoo

Get your passport stamped
and learn about wildlife.
Junior Zookeeper items
available at the gift shop.

CHAPPARAL: An ecosystem
in Prescott made mostly of:



**Jim McCasland
Willow Creek Park
Dog Park**

Willow Creek

Willow Creek

Willow Creek

Willow Creek

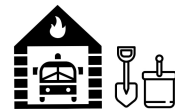
Willow Creek

Willow Creek

Cottonwood Gallery
Forest along Willow
Creek Trail

Willow Lake Road

ZOOLOGY: Write about or draw an animal that lives in Prescott, Arizona.



Fire Station 74
built 1987

Smoke Tree Lane

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DISCOVERY BOX: Write about or draw two birds that you saw in Prescott.

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Pioneer Parkway



Heritage Park



Archeological site A.D. 900-1100

Willow Lake
Loop Trail

channel catfish

Boat
Launch &
Rentals

Grasping



BIRD WATCHING: Find a bird on this page and circle it. Look at its feet, wings, beak, and body. Where do you think this bird lives and what do you think it eats?



crayfish



largemouth
bass



crappie

Willow
Dells

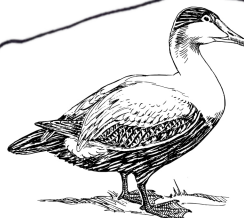
WILLOW LAKE



Perching



bullhead



Paddling



sunfish



Wading



Climbing



Scratching

Learn more about Prescott's birds:
Visit the Prescott Audubon Society website
to get your free Prescott birding guide.

Willow Lake Road



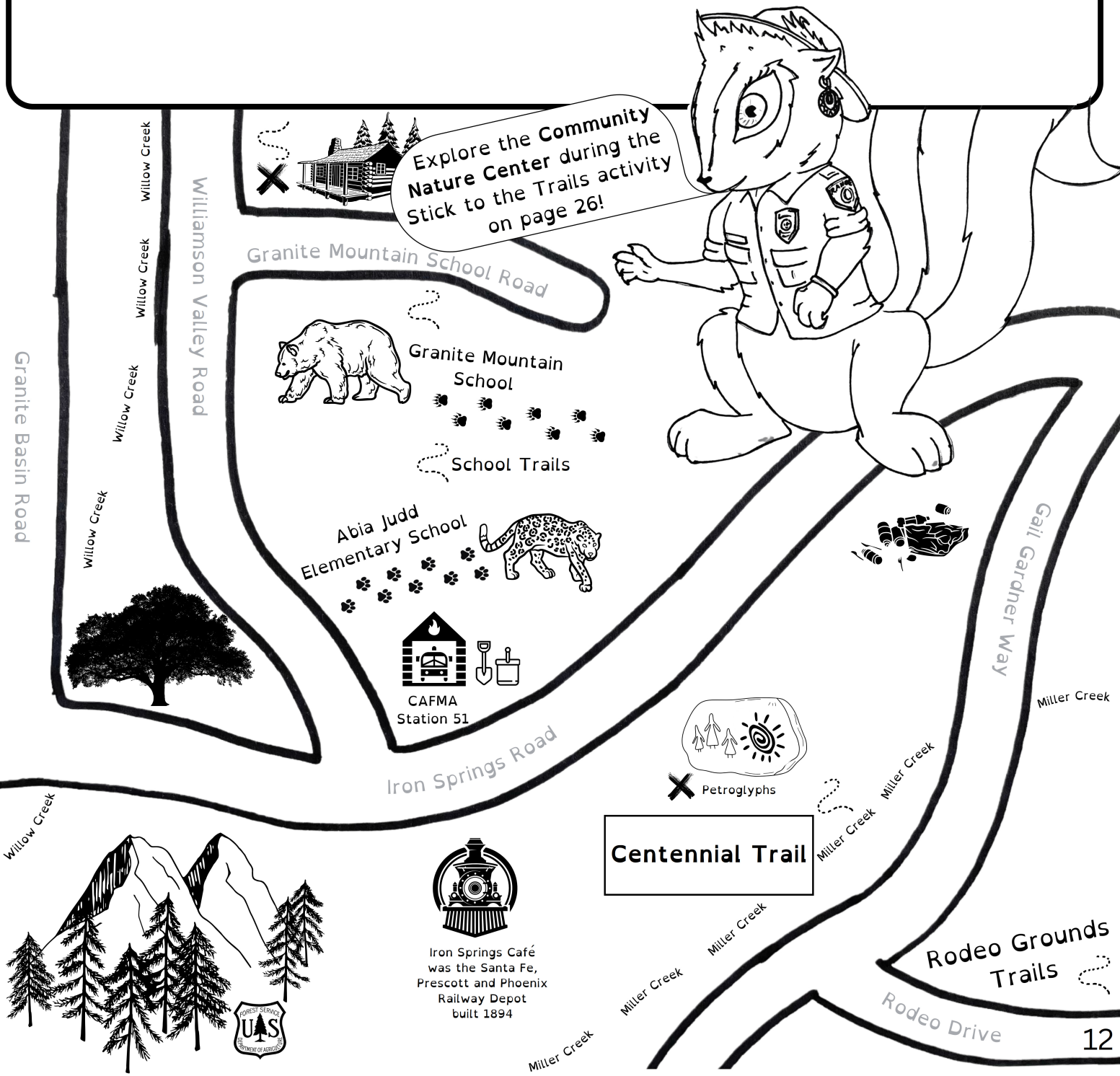
DISCOVERY BOX: Write or draw a message using petroglyphs. What do your petroglyph symbols mean?

For example:  = Time

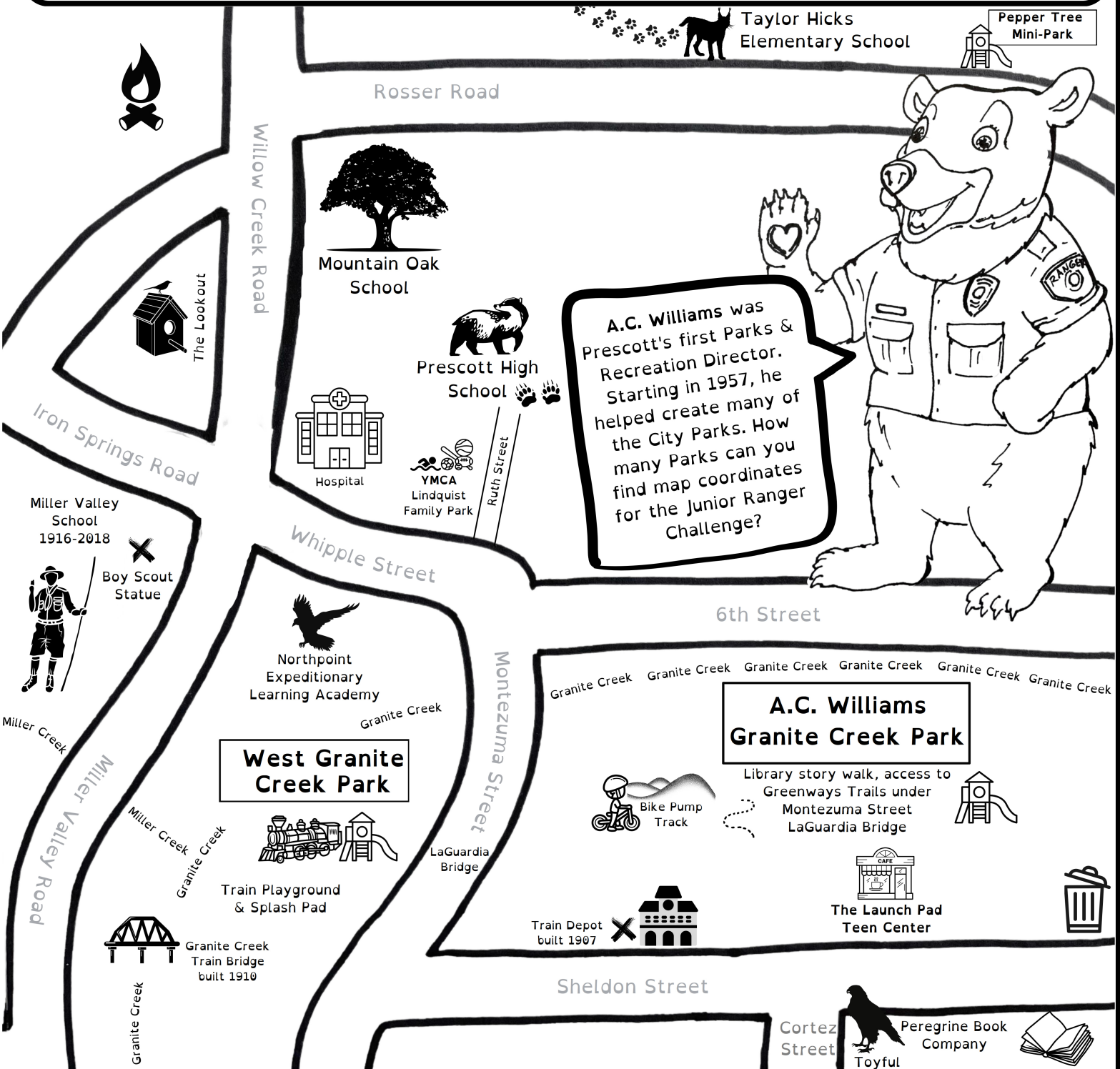
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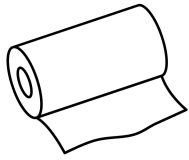


DISCOVERY BOX: Write or draw your dream park. What is in it? Who is your park for? What are other important things a park needs?

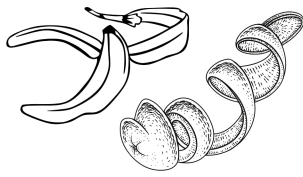


Trash your Trash

Visit LNT.org to learn more!



Toilet Paper and Paper Towels
2-4 weeks



Orange or Banana Peel
2-5 weeks
up to 2 years



Apple Core
At least 2 months



Cotton Shirt
2-5 months



Petroglyphs
Vista View Trails

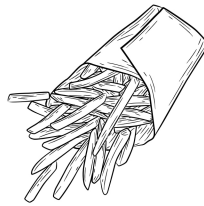
Vista Park



Plywood
1-3 years



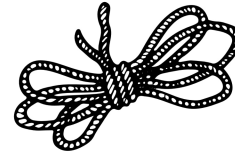
Cigarette Filter
1-10 years



Food Wrapper
At least 20 years

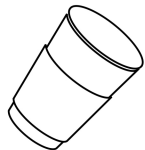


Plastic Bag
10-20 years

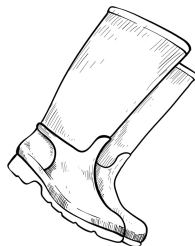


Nylon
30-40 years

Smoke Tree Lane



Plastic Foam, Tin Can, or Leather
At least 50 years



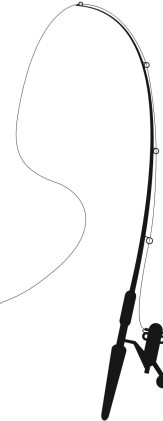
Rubber Boots
50-80 years



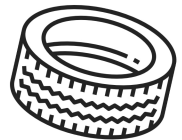
Aluminum Can
80-200 years



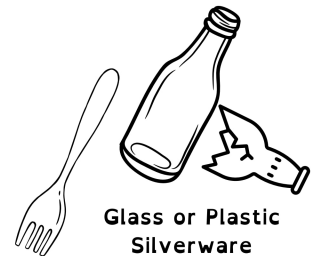
Bottle Cap, Disposable Diaper, Plastic Straw, Plastic Water Bottle
At least 450 years



Fishing Line
At least 600 years



Tires
20,000 years



Glass or Plastic Silverware
At least 1 million years

6th Street

Granite Creek

As Park Rangers we always pack out what we pack in and leave the area better than we find it. Test your friends or family: Can they guess how long it takes these items to decompose?

Rosser Road

Granite Creek Granite Creek

Granite Creek Granite Creek

A.C. Williams
Granite Creek Park

Park entrance



Fire Station 72

Sheldon Street

Marina Street

Alarcon Street

Mount Vernon Ave.

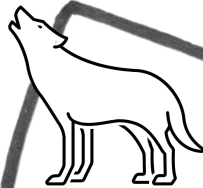
La Tierra Community School

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WILLOW LAKE

Willow Lake Road



BASIS
Prescott
School

Smoke Tree Ln



Rosser Road

Granite Creek Granite Creek Granite Creek



**Roughrider
Park**

Bill Valley Field



Fort Whipple Museum
Bob Stump VA Medical Center

Sheldon Street

Gurley Street

1921 Bucky O'Neill VFW Post 1864 Citizen's Cemetery

Northshore
Trails



rainbow trout



largemouth
bass



sunfish



crayfish



crappie



channel catfish

Boat
Launch



**\$3 Parking
Free Wednesdays**

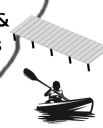


Granite Mountain
Hotshots Memorial
Firetruck Playground

Explorer
Trails

**Watson Lake
Park**

Boat
Launch &
Rentals



Watson Woods
Riparian
Preserve under
bridge access



Peavine Access
\$3 Parking
Free Wednesdays

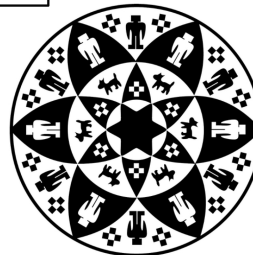
Free
Parking
Peavine
Access

Granite Creek
Prescott Creeks
Preservation Association

**Watson Woods
Riparian Preserve**



Wastewater
Treatment Plant



Yavapai - Prescott Reservation

Tunnel
Trail

Highway 69



Pine Ridge Marketplace
Granite Mountain
Interagency Hotshots Crew
Learning and Tribute Center

Peavine National Recreation Trail

Glassford Hill
Once an active volcano

Colonel William
A. Glassford
1880s
Heliograph
Station

To Prescott
Valley



Fire
Station 75

Lee Blvd

Walker Rd

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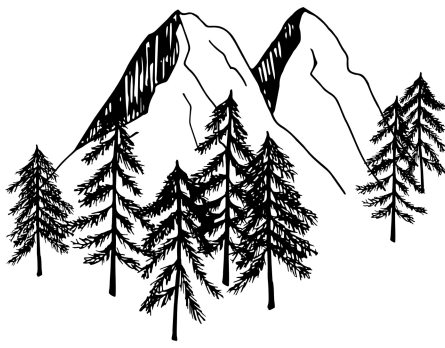
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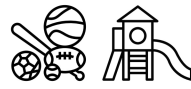
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Prescott National Forest
Thumb Butte Day Use
\$5 Parking
Free Wednesdays



Flinn Park

Natural play boulders



Honor Island Mini-Park



Gurley Street



Lincoln
Elementary School
built 1903

**Howard B.
Stricklin Park**

Natural play area and trails

Archeological site A.D. 900-1100



Park Street

**Leroux
Mini-Park**



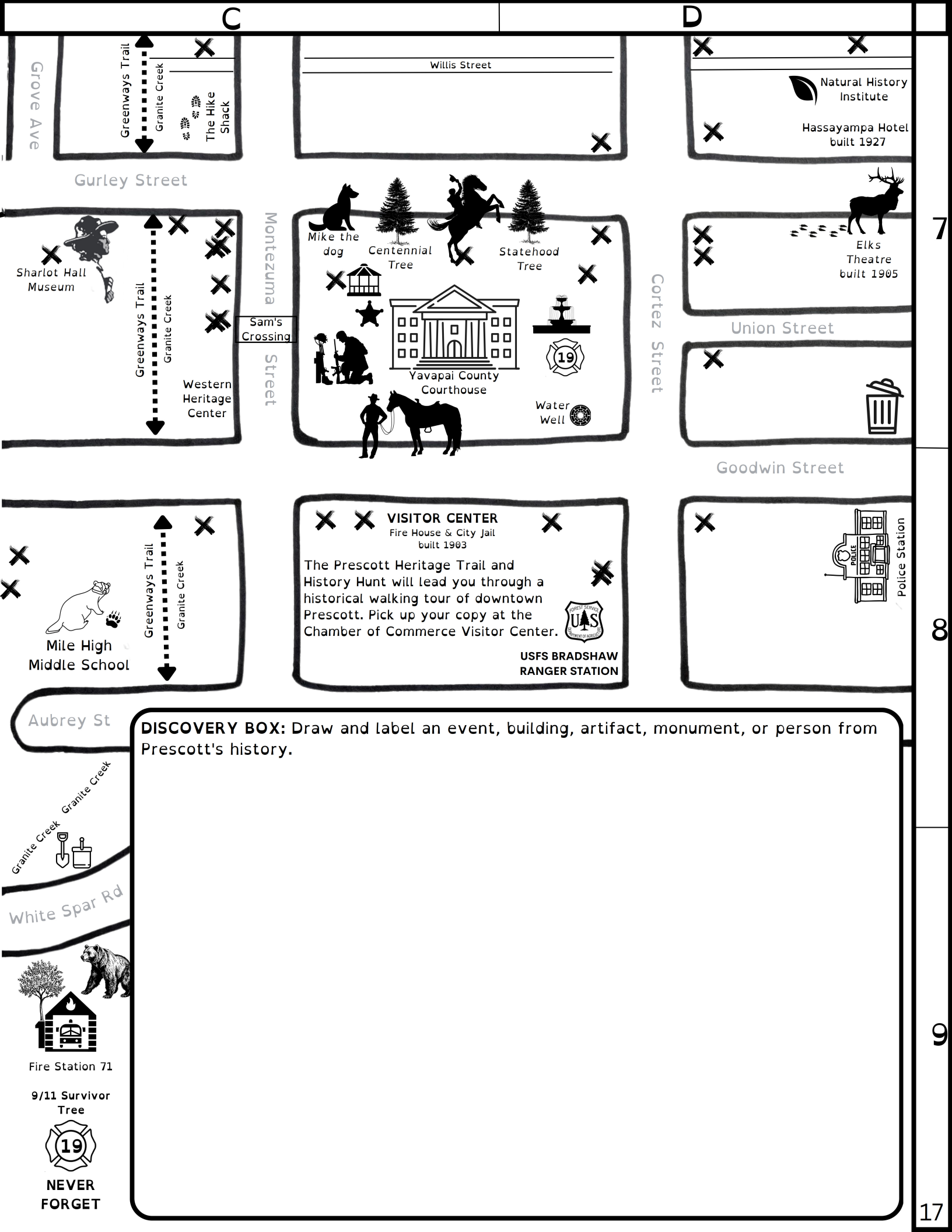
Primavera
School

Copper Basin Road

Mountain Club
Est. 1926

Central Arizona
Land Trust
**Boyle-Debusk
Preserve**
Roadside Parking Only
**White Spar
Creekside
Preserve**





C

D

Grove Ave

Willis Street

Gurley Street

Montezuma Street

Cortez Street

Union Street

Goodwin Street

Aubrey St

DISCOVERY BOX: Draw and label an event, building, artifact, monument, or person from Prescott's history.

Granite Creek
White Spar Rd



Fire Station 71

9/11 Survivor Tree



NEVER FORGET

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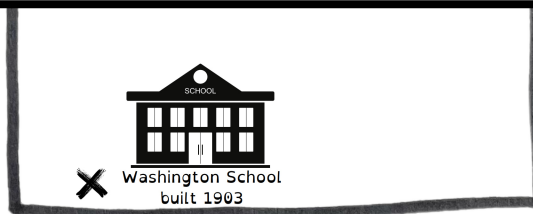
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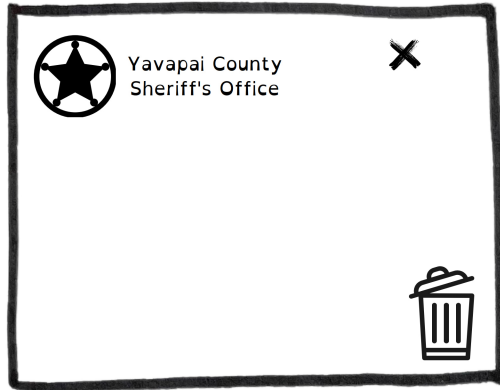


Gurley Street



Mount Vernon Ave

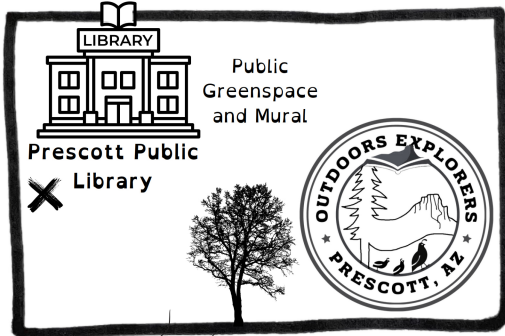
Mike Fann Community Skate Park



Alarcon Street

Join the Prescott Library's
Outdoors Explorers!
Those ages 8-12 will use Science,
Technology, Engineering, Art and
Mathematics (STEAM) to learn
more about the natural world.

Goodwin Street

Public
Greenspace
and Mural

Aubrey Street

Senator Highway

James S.
Acker Parkfamily friendly
trails, mural, bird
story walk, and
plant guide

Boys & Girls Club

B&G Club Trail

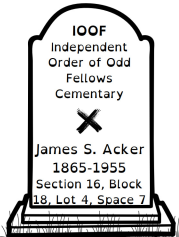
Be Careful with Fire

85% of wildfires are preventable & human caused, including
unattended campfires, tossed cigarettes, or intentional fires.

Lower Goldwater
Loop TrailLower Goldwater
LakeBoat
Launch &
Rentalsrainbow trout,
largemouth bass,
sunfish, channel
catfish, and crayfishLakeview
PlaygroundPinetop
PlaygroundUpper Goldwater
Lake

Prescott is located in the world's
largest Ponderosa Pine forest!

Ponderosa Pine forests need
wildfires to support new tree
growth. Enriching soil, spreading
seeds, letting in more sunlight,
and acting as a natural
disinfectant.

Groom Creek School
house built 1902
nature trail

X Museum of
Indigenous People

Veterans Memorial
Island Mini-Park

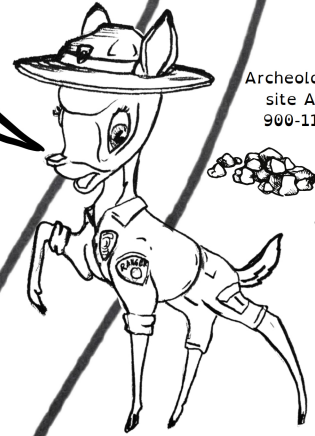
X Recreation Service's
Activity Center
X Old National Guard Armory
built 1936-1939

Gurley Street

Sky View
School

Respect Wildlife

A tree is a home to many
creatures. Use this space to
draw your own tree home with
leaves, nests, insects, birds,
mammals, and more!



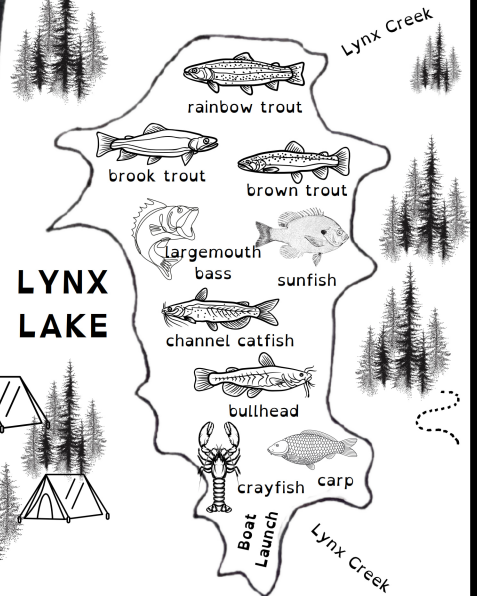
Archeological
site A.D.
900-1100



The Highlands Center for Natural History

free outdoor nature play
area & family friendly trails

Get your passport stamped
and learn about our native
plants and animals.
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available at the gift shop.



LYNX
LAKE



Walker
Pink Car



Prescott National Forest
Lynx Lake Day Use
\$5 Parking
Free Wednesdays



Mount Union
Fire Lookout Tower

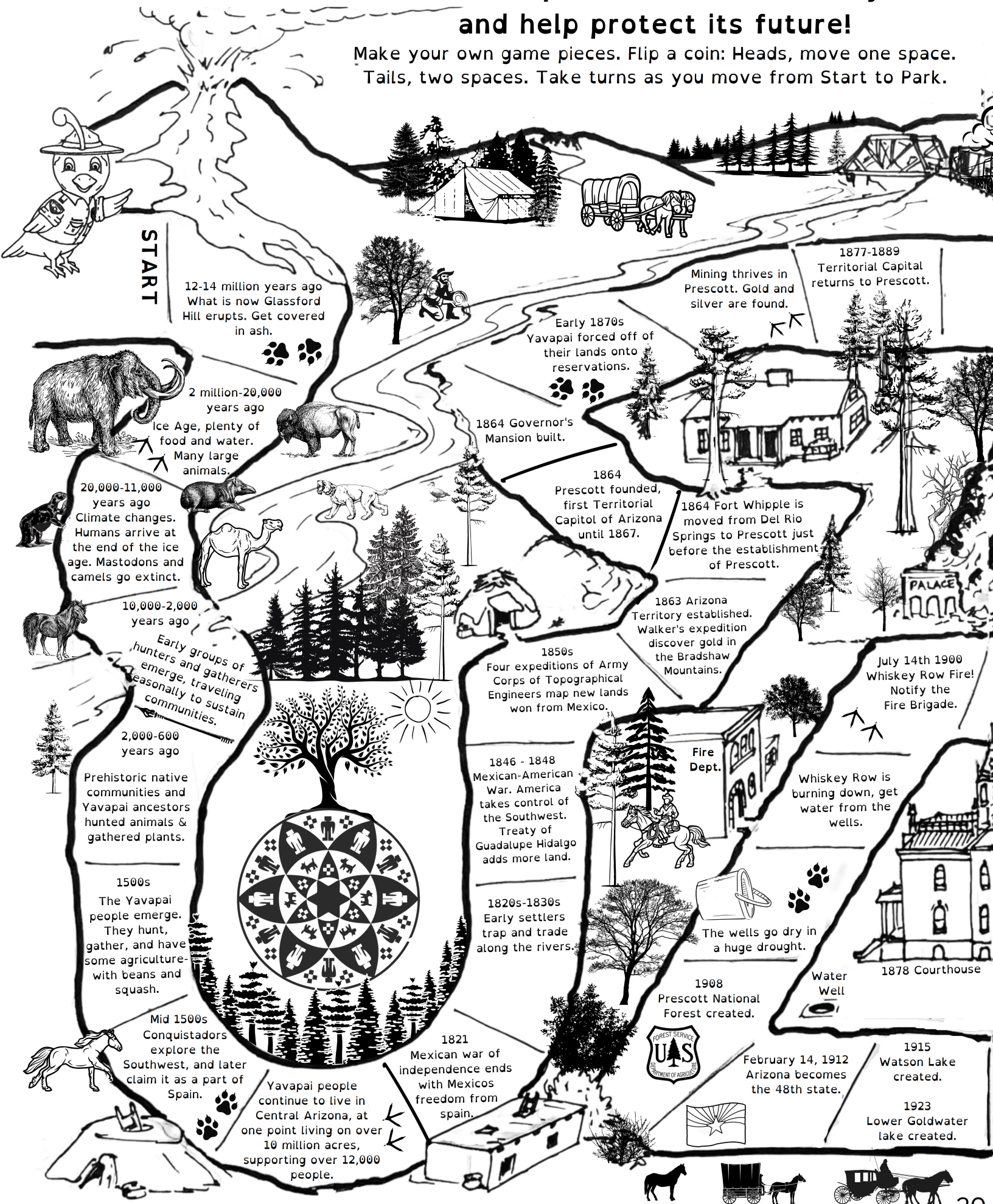


1880 Walker
Charcoal Kiln

Follow Poland Road to
abandoned
Train Tunnel

Let's explore Prescott's history and help protect its future!

Make your own game pieces. Flip a coin: Heads, move one space.
Tails, two spaces. Take turns as you move from Start to Park.

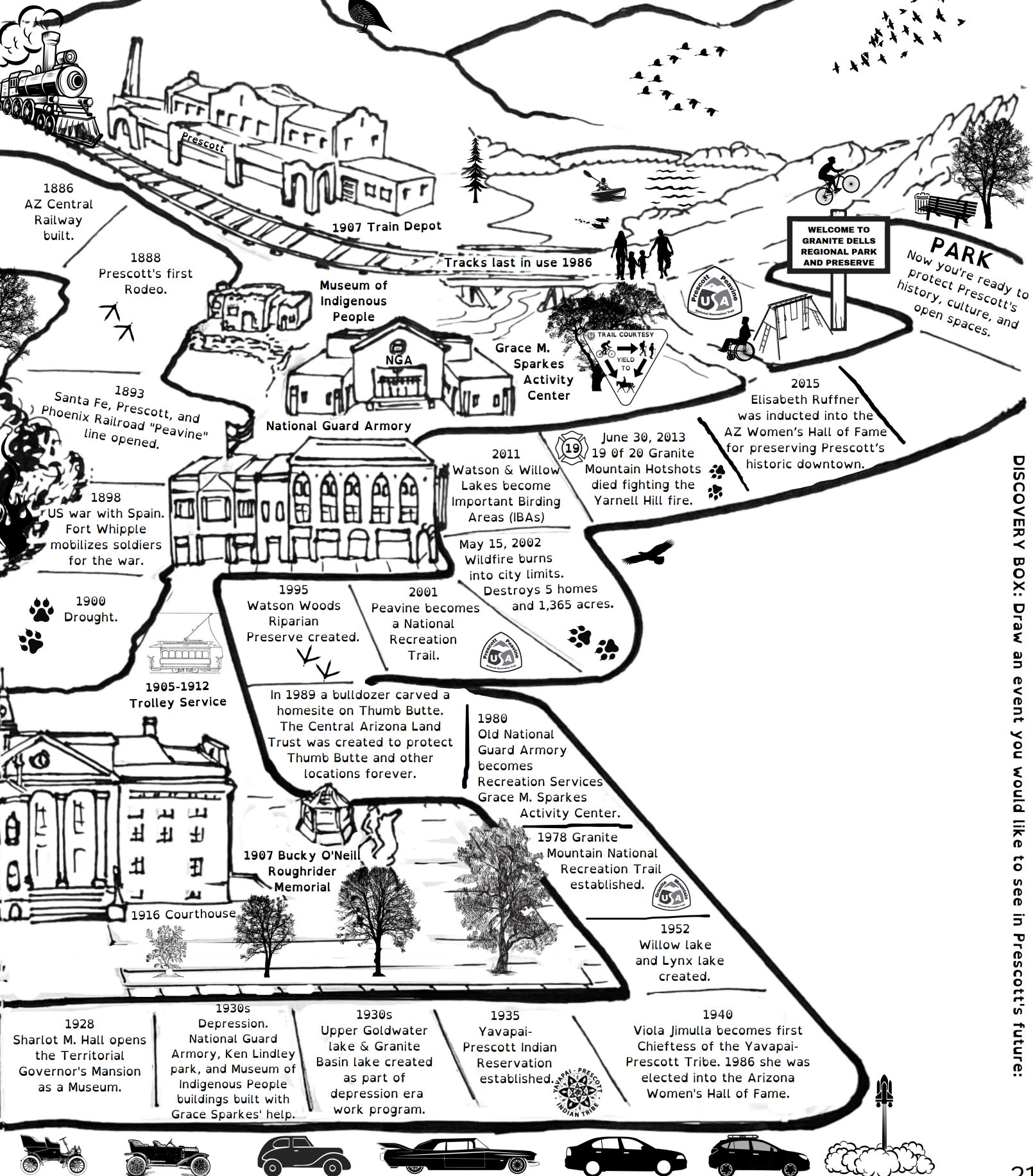




If you land on Coyote paw prints
move back 1 space.



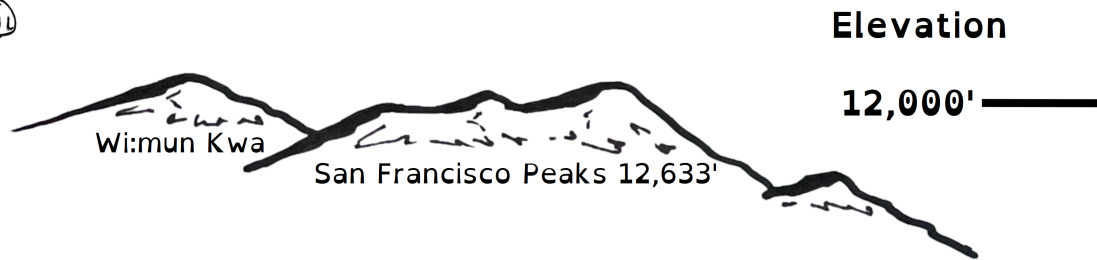
If you land on Quail foot prints
move ahead 1 space.



DISCOVERY BOX: Draw an event you would like to see in Prescott's future:

Biotic Communities of Prescott

As you travel higher in elevation the precipitation increases (it rains more) and the temperature decreases (it gets cooler). Learn what plants and animals have adapted to live together at different elevations of Prescott.



Mixed Conifer Forest

Elevation: 8,000-10,000 feet

Plants: Aspen, Fir, Spruce

Animals: Black Bear, Mountain Lion, Northern Flicker, Great-Horned Owl, White-Breasted Nuthatch

Montane Conifer Ponderosa Forest

Elevation: 6,000-8,000 feet

Plants: Ponderosa Pine, Gamble Oak, Douglas-Fir

Animals: Abert's Squirrel, Mule Deer, Acorn Woodpecker, Scrub-Jay, Western Tanager, Anna's Hummingbird, Mountain Kingsnake

Basin Conifer Piñon-Juniper Woodland

Elevation: 5,000-7,000 feet

Plants: Piñon Pine, Alligator Juniper, Arizona White Oak

Animals: Gray Fox, Striped Skunk, Pack Rat, Cooper's Hawk, Western Bluebirds, Gopher Snake, Tarantula

Chaparral

Elevation: 4,000-6,000 feet

Plants: Manzanita, Scrub Oak, Three-Leaf Sumac

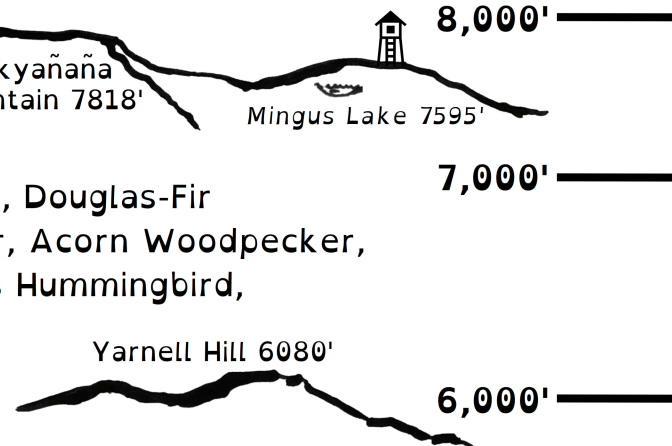
Animals: Coyote, Javelina, Rock Squirrel, Spotted Towhee, Bewick's Wren, Gambel's Quail, Harvester Ant

Grassland

Elevation: above 3,500

Plants: Grasses, Prickly Pear, Yucca

Animals: Pronghorn, Jackrabbit, Roadrunner, Red-Tailed Hawk, Whiptail Lizard, Plains Lubber Grasshopper

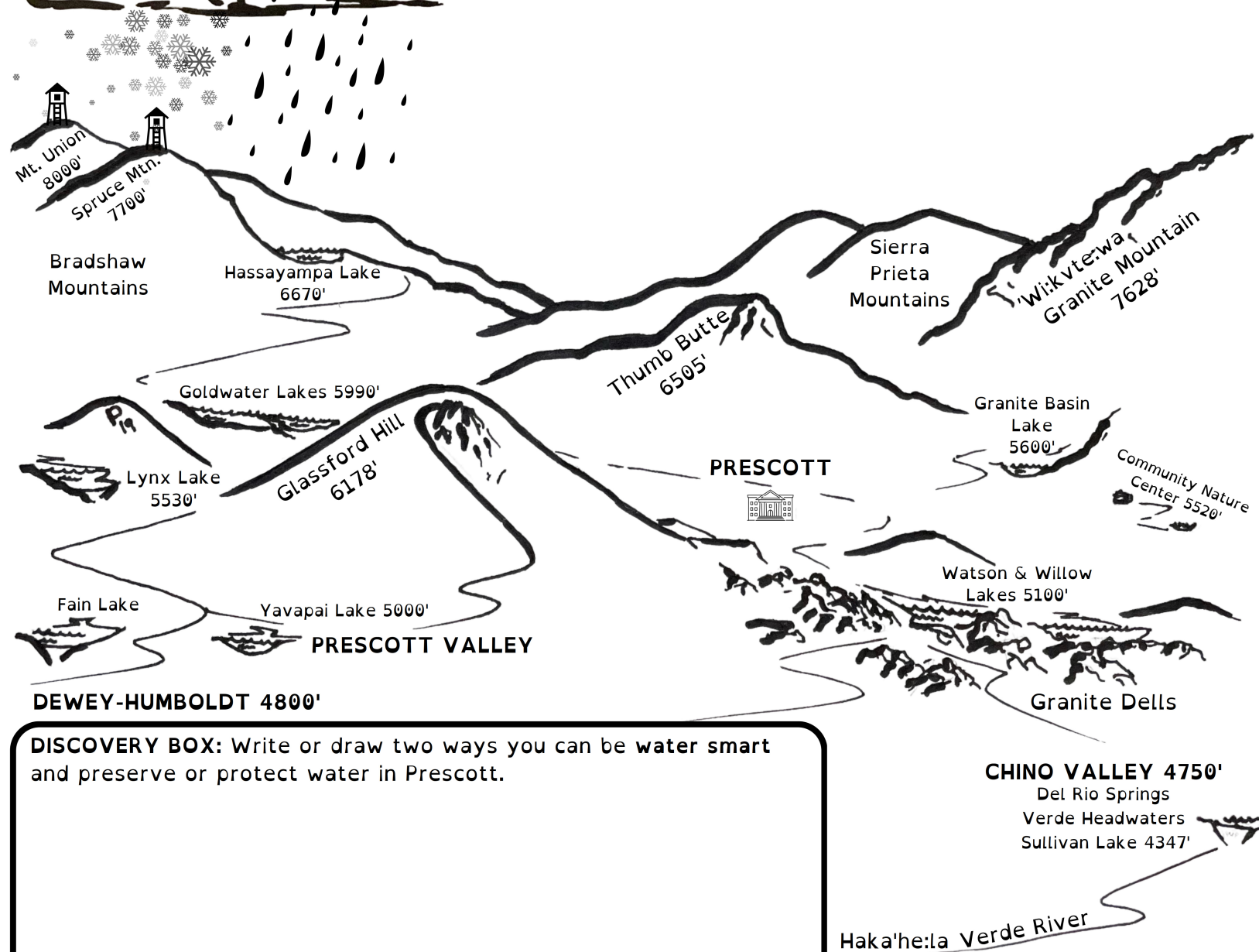


Prescott's Precious Water

As water condenses into clouds it falls as rain or snow.
The water then flows into our creeks, lakes, and rivers.
Some collects underground in our aquifer.



With a pencil, follow the
water down from our highest
to lowest elevations!



DISCOVERY BOX: Write or draw two ways you can be water smart and preserve or protect water in Prescott.

Animal Signs

It can be difficult to find animals in our parks and open spaces with so many people around, so how do we know they are there? By the things they leave behind! These are called "animal signs." Go on a walk and see how many you can find! Cross them off when you see them!



Animal Tunnels



Bird Nests or Feathers



Insect Chewed Leaves or Galls



Bobcat



Dog



Coyote



Squirrel



Skunk



Deer



Duck



Raven



Rabbit

Animal Tracks



Spider Webs

Skunk



Deer



Bobcat



Rabbit



Coyote



Scat/Droppings



Animal Chewed Pinecones/Seeds

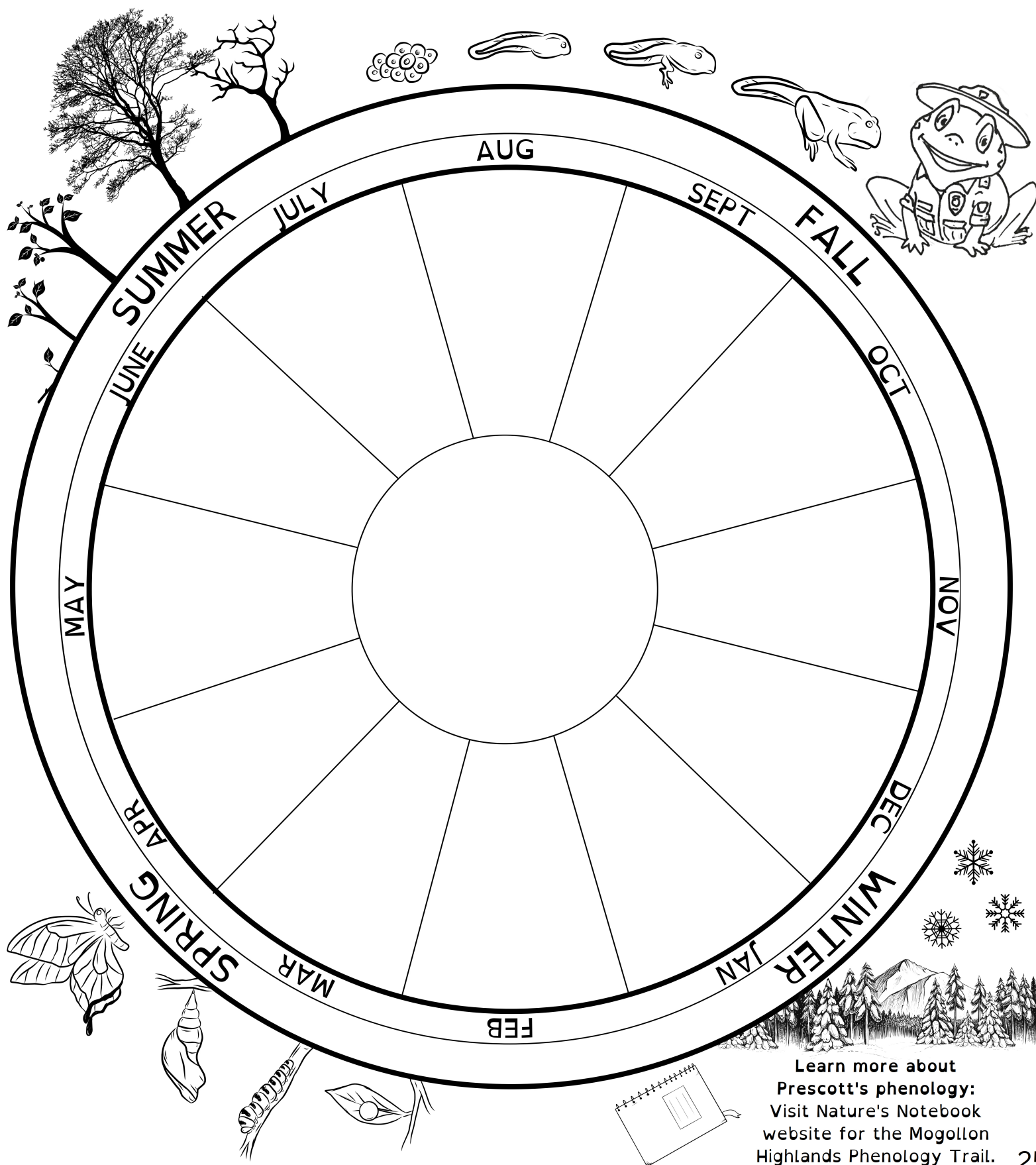
DISCOVERY BOX: Write or draw two signs you found and guess what animal or insect left them behind.

Animal that you think left the sign

Animal that you think left the sign

Phenology

As a Junior Ranger, it's important to track plant and animal life cycles throughout the seasons. This is a practice called phenology. Pick one spot where you can easily watch nature once a month, and use this wheel of time to draw or write what you see.



Learn more about
Prescott's phenology:
Visit Nature's Notebook
website for the Mogollon
Highlands Phenology Trail.



Stick to the Trails

Explore the Community Nature Center. What's the shortest distance from the cabin to the pond?
Can you find all 7 bird boxes?



COMMUNITY
NATURE
CENTER

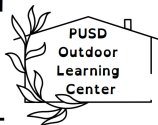
Staying on the trail keeps you from getting lost and protects nature. Once a plant is hurt it may not grow back.

Williamson Valley Road

1865
Hardyville tollroad
historic site



Add the four cardinal directions to your Compass Rose. Name and color the trails you walk.



Community Nature Center
Granite Mountain School Road

Habitat Garden

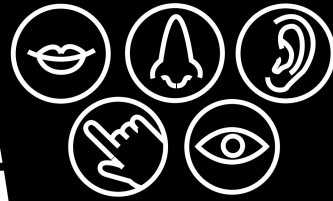
Outdoor play area & kid loop trail

Outdoor Observations

An **observation** is something you notice using your five senses. Write or draw three **SUPER COOL** things you observed outdoors.

Be sure to leave what you find.

Your 5 Senses:



Q: Does carving into a tree hurt the tree?

A: Yes! Just like an injury on your skin, a cut in tree bark exposes the tree to diseases. Carving into trees can also stop the tree from moving the water and nutrients that it need up its trunk. Carving into bark can kill trees!

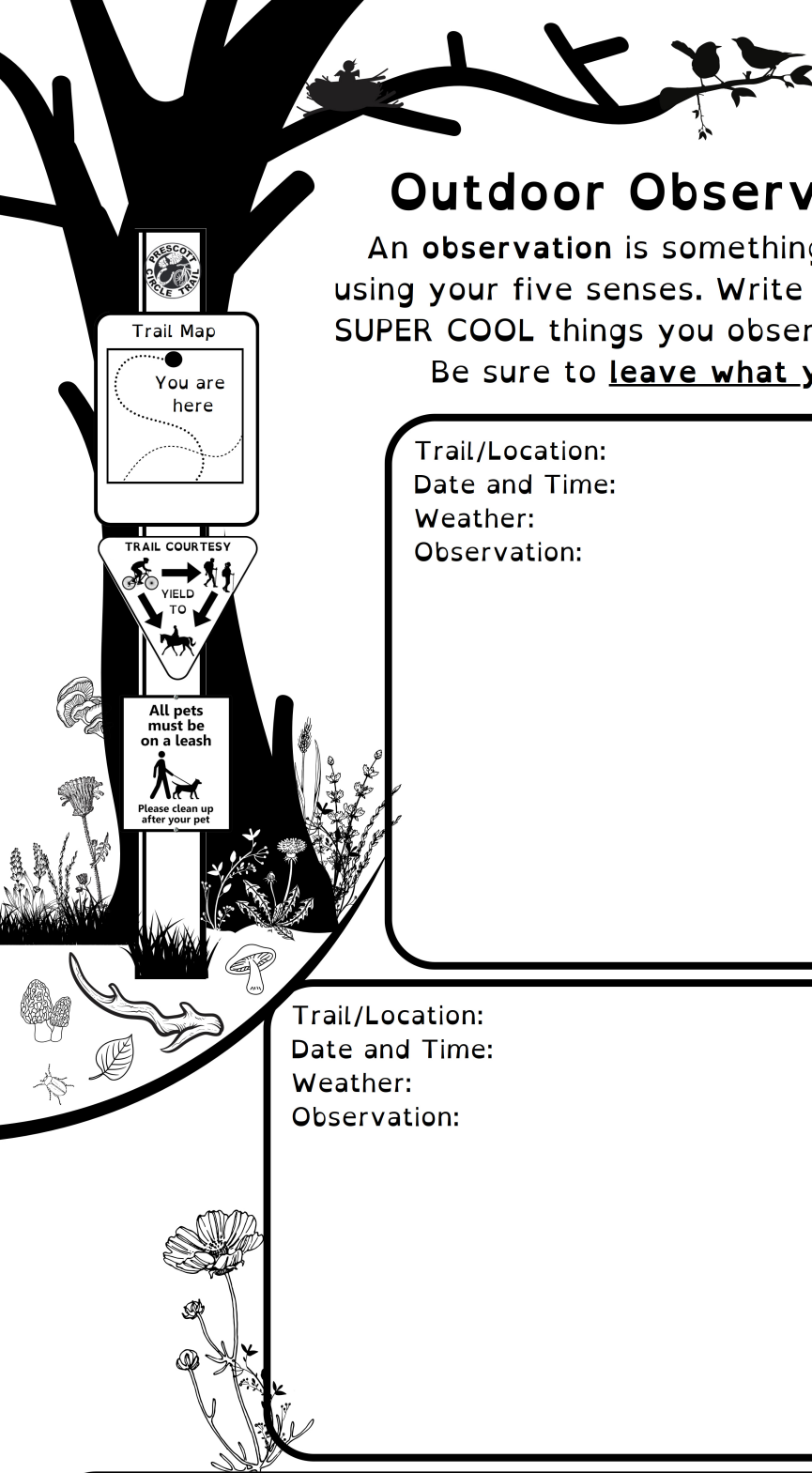
Q: What's wrong with taking just 1 flower?

A: If every visitor takes 1 flower, there will not be any left for the bees and other animals that depend on the flowers to survive. If too many flowers are picked, they might not grow back next year. Leave the flowers so other visitors can enjoy seeing them and the ecosystem stays healthy.

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Date and Time:
Weather:
Observation:

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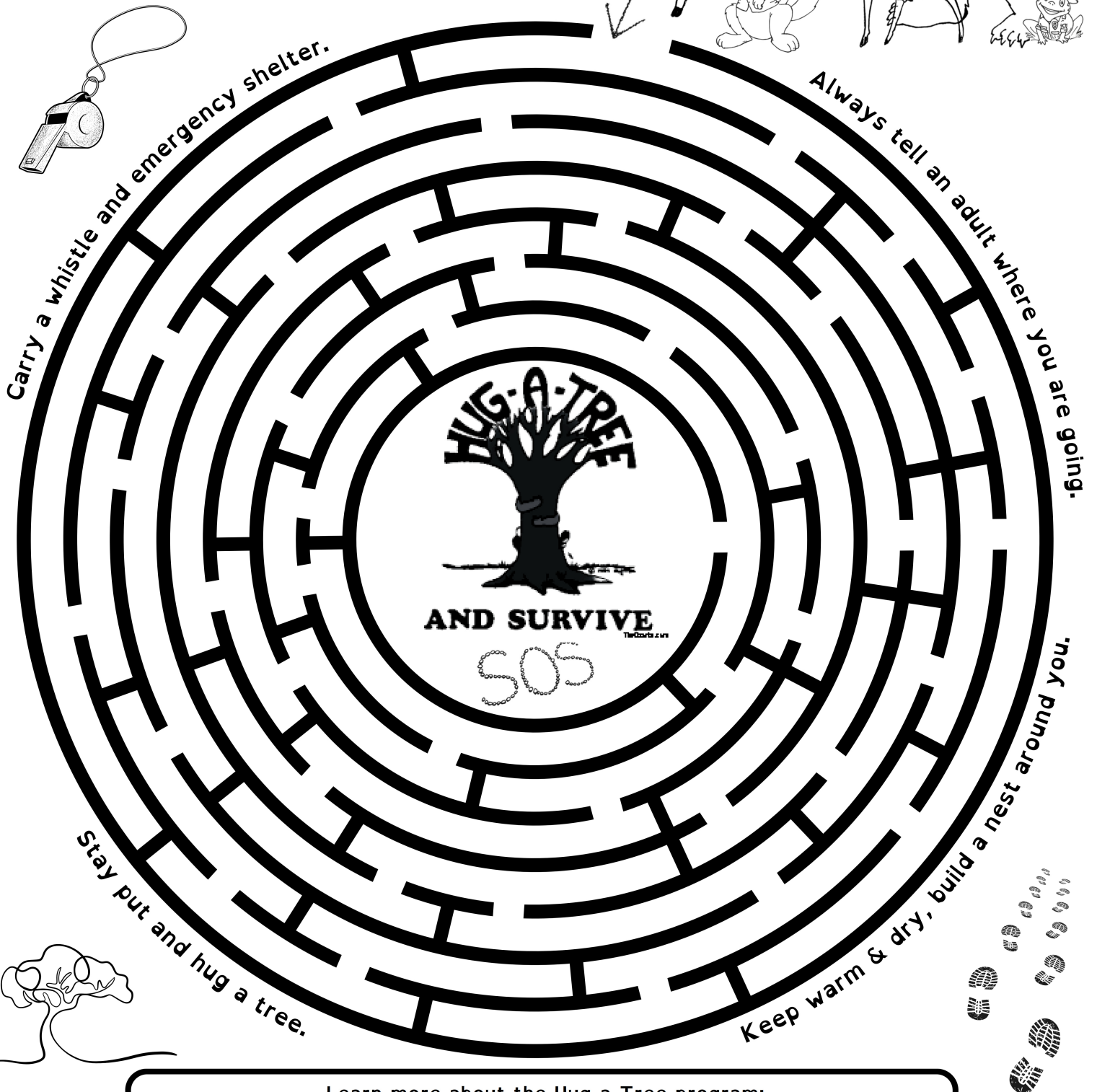
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I'm Lost!

Stay calm, we'll find you.

- Stay where you are. Do not keep walking.
- Help searchers by answering their calls.
- Blow your whistle three times over and over.
- Use something reflective to signal (Mirror).
- Mark your location (Arrows, SOS, an X).

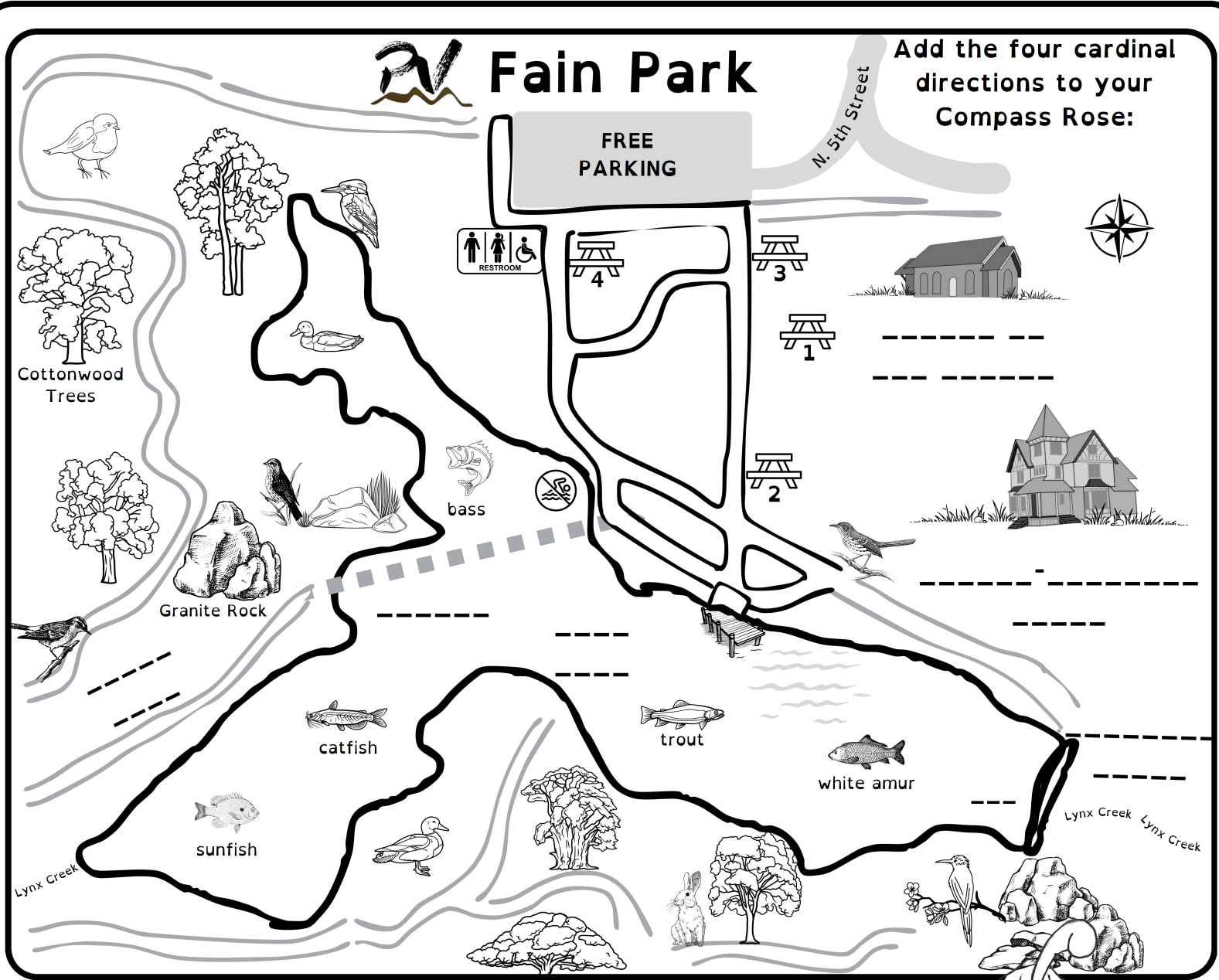


Learn more about the Hug-a-Tree program:
Visit Hug-a-Tree NASAR website or the Yavapai County Search & Rescue Team

PRESCOTT VALLEY JUNIOR RANGER



Junior Park Rangers protect Prescott Valley by following the Appreciate AZ Leave No Trace Principles. Instead of taking an item, write or draw about the plants, wildlife or historic items you observed while visiting Fain Park.



Add the four cardinal directions to your Compass Rose:



Stick to the Trails

Explore Prescott Valley's Fain Lake and Park. Can you find and label the following locations on the map? Mark all historic items with an X

- Fain Lake
- Barlow-Massicks House
- Chapel of the Valley
- Overlook Point
- Stamp Mill

- Bridge
- Dam

Learn more about Prescott Valley's Parks: Visit the PV Parks & Recreation Department across from the PV Library & share this completed page.





This certifies that



has completed all the requirements to be a
City of Prescott

JUNIOR RANGER

Today's date: _____

I promise to follow the Appreciate AZ Leave No Trace Principles and protect Prescott's ecology, culture, history, and outdoor spaces. I will share what I learn with my friends and family.



rangers@prescott-az.gov

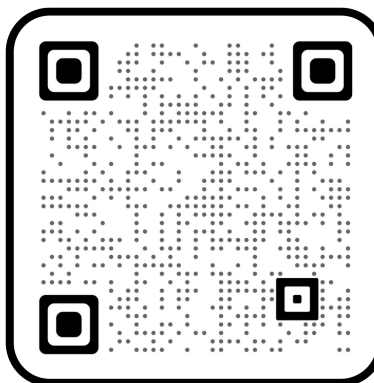
Junior Ranger Signature



- 1 PLAN AHEAD & PREPARE
- 2 STICK TO THE TRAILS
- 3 TRASH YOUR TRASH
- 4 LEAVE WHAT YOU FIND
- 5 BE CAREFUL WITH FIRE
- 6 RESPECT WILDLIFE
- 7 SHARE THE OUTDOORS

Visit experienceprescott.com and visitarizona.com to learn more about Prescott and the seven Appreciate AZ Leave No Trace Principles

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Please help us continue to provide free outdoor learning opportunities to the youth of our community. Donations of any amount allow our Park Rangers to educate youth through Junior Ranger, Nature Niños, and Community Nature Center programs.



Experience Prescott
OFFICE OF TOURISM

