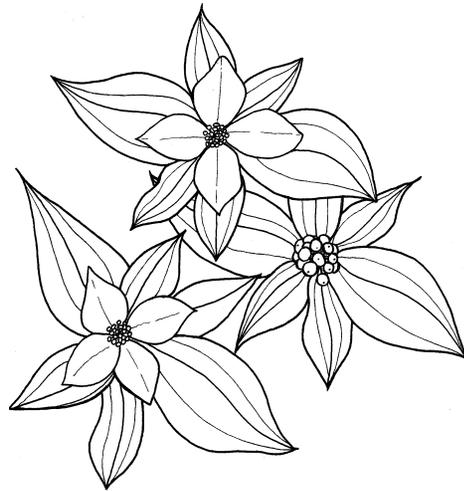


Map of Geocaches along the Soren Sorensen 5km Loop



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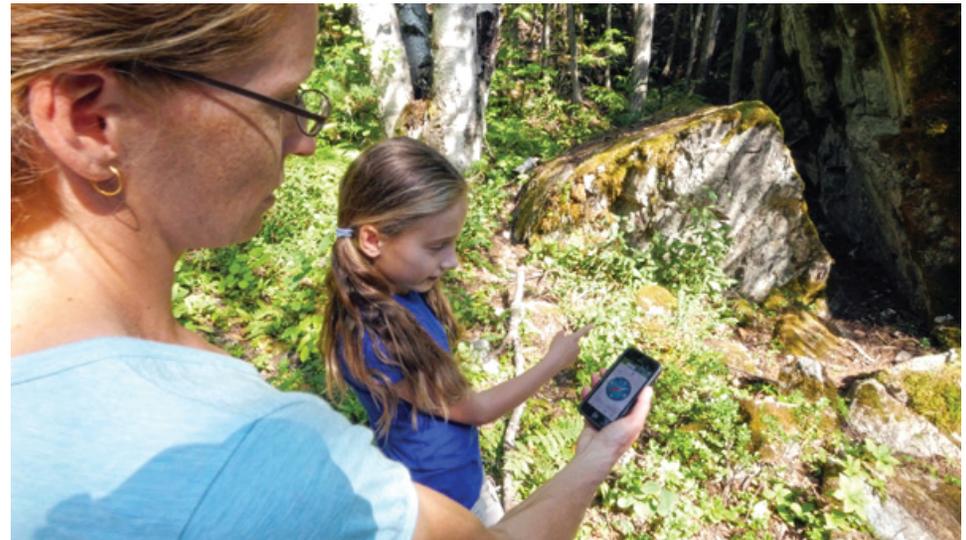


Your Mission:

Find five or more geocaches along the Soren Sorensen 5km loop and collect a limited edition Mount Revelstoke National Park geocoin.

Instructions:

1. Download the geocaches listed in this booklet onto your GPS unit or smartphone – go to geocaching.com or enter the coordinates manually.
2. Pick one of the geocaches listed in this booklet and go and find it!
3. When you find a geocache: sign the logbook and answer the skill-testing question in this booklet.
4. Once you have found five or more geocaches, bring this booklet into the Revelstoke Parks Office, Snowforest Campground or mail it in to receive your geocoin.





Geocaches

NELS NELSEN: N 51° 00.478 W 118° 11.621

Located at the base of the Nels Nelson historic ski jump.

Hint: Under the kiosk on the slope side under the word “Canada.”

Question: How far did Nels Nelson jump when he set his last world record in 1925?

Answer: _____

BIRCH: N 51° 00.599 W 118° 11.782

Along the upper loop of the trail.

Hint: Behind and under.

Question: What did First Nations peoples make from birch bark?

Answer: _____

BOULDER PASS: N 51° 00.726 W 118° 11.910 Along the upper part of the trail, where it passes between two large boulders.

Hint: Behind the uphill rock.

Question: How did these two boulders get here?

Answer: _____

CLUMP: N 51° 00.843 W 118° 12.006 This geocache is located on the upper part of the loop. Clumps of trees are common along the trail. This geocache is placed by a clump made up of four different tree species.

Hint: To log this, look under the log.

Question: How many tree species grow in this area?

Answer: _____

CEDAR: N 51° 01.076 W 118° 12.031

The wet forests of the Selkirk Mountains have a mix of trees, but are predominantly cedar and hemlock. This area experienced a large fire around 1895 which means there are very few old growth trees nearby.

Hint: Behind a cedar that is close to the trail and next to a stump.

Question: What is one thing that First Nations peoples used cedar to make?

Answer: _____



CONES: N 51° 01.248 W 118° 12.160

A geocache near the north end of the 5km loop.

Hint: Behind the rock.

Question:

Western white pine needles grow in bunches of:

ACROSS MOSS: N 51° 00.970 W 118° 12.095

A geocache along the lower part of the 5km loop.

Hint: To log this, look under the log

Question: Name a plant that grows nearby.

Answer: _____