

Sawtooth

National Recreation Area

The national recreation area was created by Congress in 1972. There are 756,000 acres in this special place. That number of acres is equal to the size of the state of Rhode Island.

If you are 5 to 8 years old, complete 3 of the activities shown at the right and 2 of the newspaper games.

If you are 9 to 11 years old the guidelines are different. Complete 4 of the activities and 3 of the games.

When you are finished, bring the Junior Ranger Newspaper to an SNRA office or visitor center. A staff member will review your work and award a Junior Ranger card and patch.

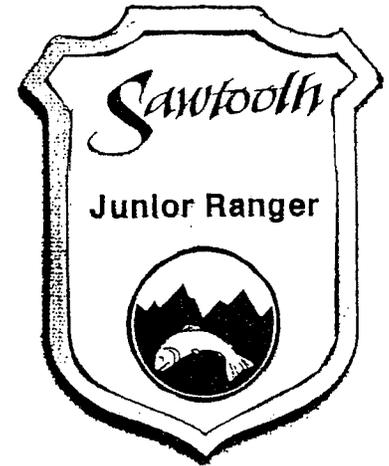
Have fun learning about the recreation area. You can be proud that you are a Junior Ranger.

Pledge

As a Junior Ranger I promise to learn about the Sawtooth NRA and to enjoy and respect the plants and animals of this special place.

(Name)

Junior Ranger Newspaper



Activities

1. Attend any Activity or Evening Program.

Name of Program

FS Staff Signature

2. Attend a second Activity or Evening Program.

Name of Program

FS Staff Signature

3. Attend a Junior Ranger Activity.

Name of Program

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4. Walk any trail in the Sawtooth NRA.

Name of Trail

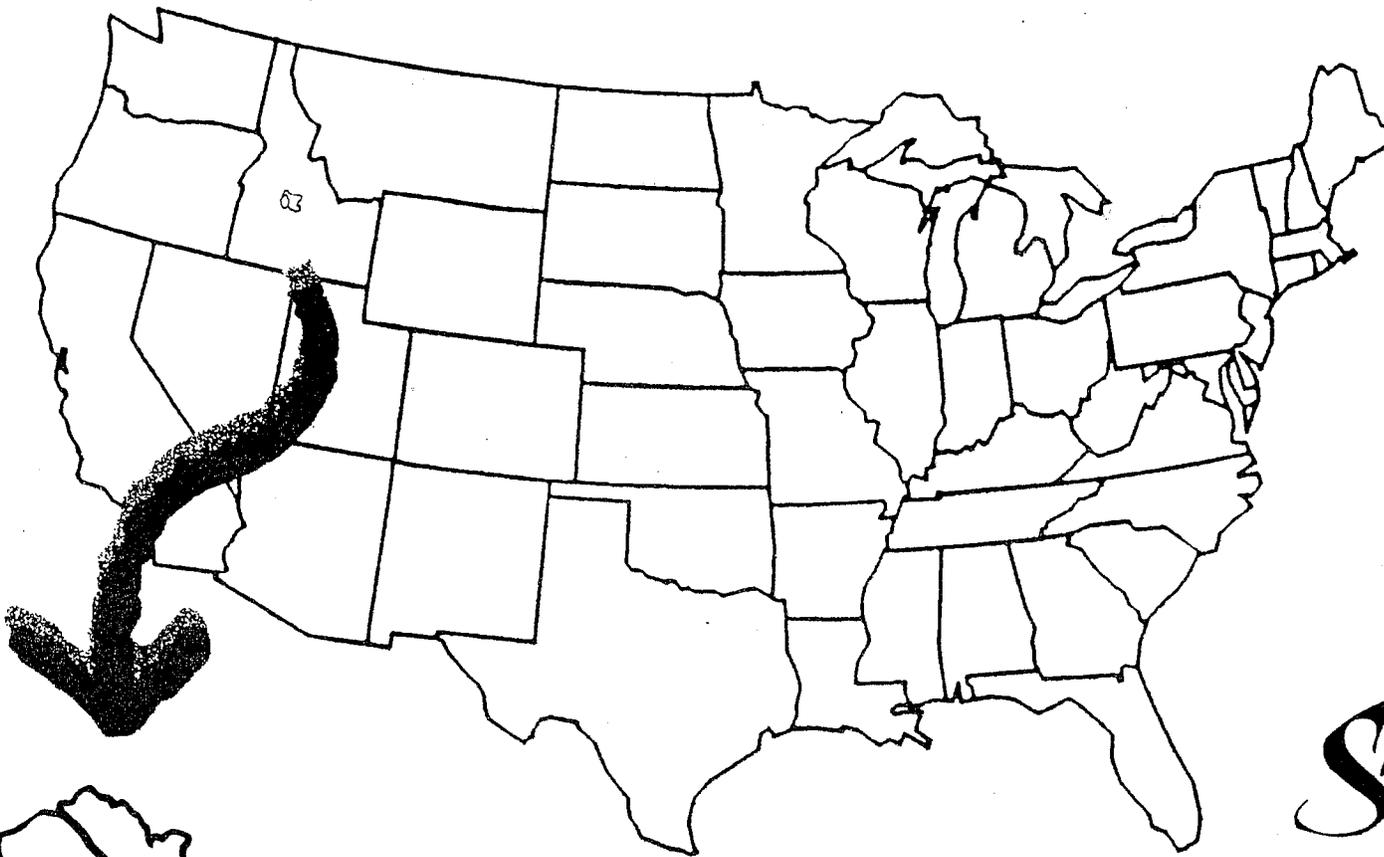
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5. Visit the Stanley Museum.

Museum Staff Signature

6. Collect a bag of litter.

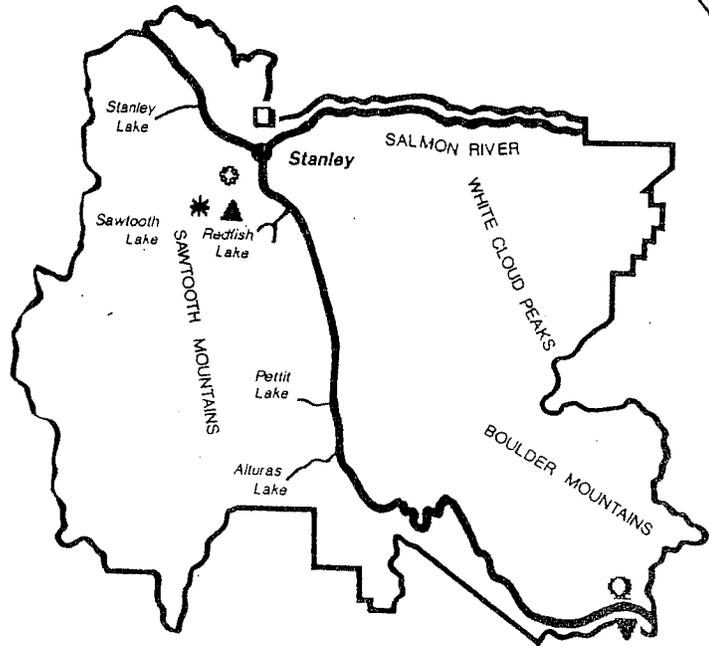
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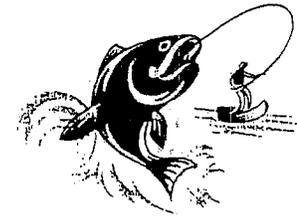


- Stanley Museum
- ⊗ Stanley Ranger Station
- * Redfish Visitor Center
- SNRA Headquarters
- ▲ Fishhook Creek National Recreation Trail (400 yards)
- ▼ Wood River National Recreation Trail (440 yards)

Can you find your home state and the state of Rhode Island on the map below? Follow the arrow from the United States map to the map of the Sawtooth National Recreation Area. Forest service visitor centers and offices, the Stanley Museum and the trails shown on the SNRA map are good places to find some of the answers for the newspaper.

Instructions:

You will need a pencil, pen, markers or crayons for the Junior Ranger Newspaper. For completion of some activities, a Forest Service or Museum staff signature is required. Other activities will need an adult signature.



Junior Ranger Word Search

E	G	T	W	E	N	I	A	R	O	M	R	E	C	G
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F	E	R	R	S	M	A	E	R	T	S	O	L	I	B
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BACKCOUNTRY
BEAR
BEAVER
BIGHORN SHEEP
BIRDS
BOATING
CAMPING
CHIPMUNK
COYOTE
DEER
EAGLE

ELK
FISHING
FLOWER
FOREST
GLACIER
HIKE
LAKE
MORaine
MOUNTAIN
MT GOAT
RANGER

SALMON
SAWTOOTH
SKIING
SMOKEY
SNOW
STREAMS
TRAIL
TREES
VALLEY
WATER
WOLF



Scavenger

Place a check for each successful hunt.

Enjoy and respect each item of the hunt.
Please do not remove any objects from their place.

___ a tree with leaves

___ a bird

___ an insect

___ an animal that lives in a tree

___ two different cones found on trees

___ an animal home in a tree

___ an animal home in the ground

___ a tree younger than you

Hunt

___ a tree with a healed scar

___ an animal sign
(a track or partially eaten cone are examples)

___ a flowering plant

___ a tree with needles in pairs

___ the color yellow

___ a spider web

___ water

___ a rough surface

___ a sound of nature

___ a manmade object



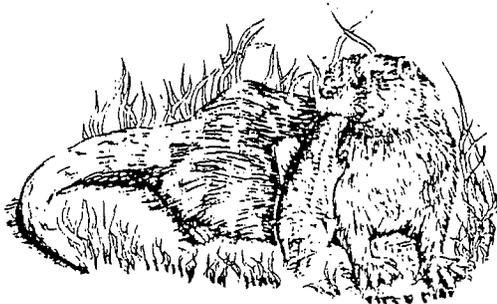
Red Squirrel



Grey Wolf

Animals Tracks

Match the animal and its track.



River Otter



Bighorn Sheep

Rocks Talk - Rock Art

Early Americans used rocks to display their art. Rock art images were carved or pecked on stone, or they were painted on stone. Images carved or pecked on stone, the most common type of rock art, are called **petroglyphs**. Images painted on rock are called **pictographs**. The oldest rock art in North America is believed to be 11,000 years old. Most rock art is found on hard and smooth rock.

There are several locations in the SNRA to see rock art. The Native American rock shelter near Redfish Lake and the Salmon River is one location. This rock shelter has an example of pictographic rock art.

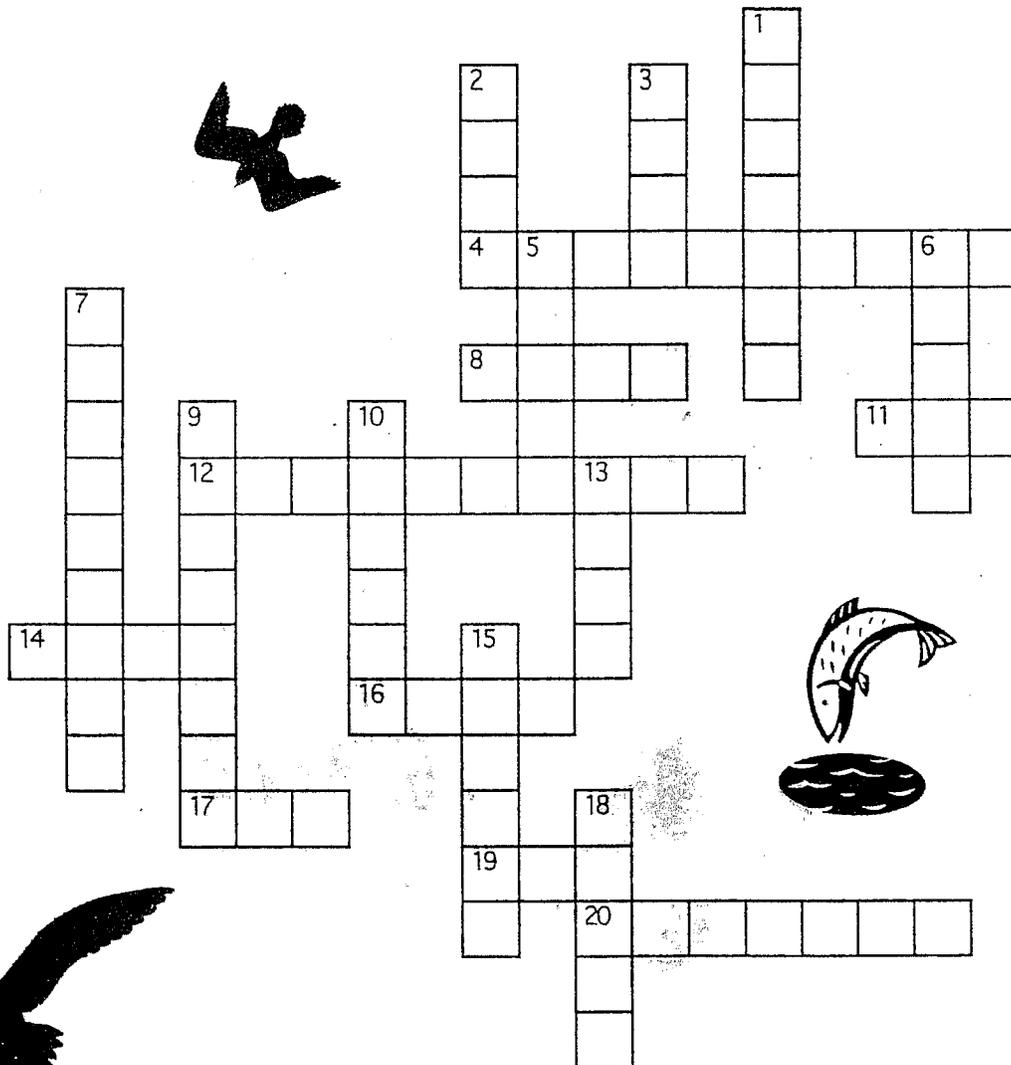
Early Americans were tied to the land, to wildlife, and to the spirits. Native American rock art may have resulted from rituals or ceremonies, from clan symbols, from recording historical events, from creating solar calendars or from leaving messages for future generations. Using the symbols below, create a story or ceremony. If you wish, design one or more of your own symbols.



Wildlife of the SNRA

ACROSS

- 4 Any species likely to become endangered.
- 8 The ___ wolf has been reintroduced into three US areas including central ID.
- 11 ___ are larger than deer and have cream-colored rumps.
- 12 Any species which is in danger of extinction.
- 14 Anadromous ___ travel from fresh to salt water and then return to their spawning grounds in fresh water.
- 16 Birds lay eggs in a ___ that they built for that purpose.
- 17 The pronghorn antelope can run four miles in less than ___ minutes.
- 19 Abbreviation for legislation passed in 1973 to help save species facing extinction.
- 20 Largest of the Pacific salmon; threatened species in the Snake/Salmon River.



DOWN

- 1 Food, water, cover and space are the elements that make up ___.
- 2 A mountain ___ has a white coat, black horns and short legs used for climbing.
- 3 Sawtooth Valley salmon travel ___ hundred miles to and from the ocean.
- 5 On all fours a bear is almost as fast as a ___.
- 6 Bald ___; a story of success.
- 7 ___ has side stripes and is a member of the weasel family.
- 9 Birds are covered with ___; no other wildlife has them.
- 10 The peregrine ___ has a dark hood and long, pointed dark gray wings.
- 13 When salmon return to spawn, the female will dig a depression called a ___ in the streambed gravel as a place to deposit her eggs.
- 15 ___ dive for fish in rivers and lakes; another name is fish hawk.
- 18 A wolf has long legs, makes big tracks and generally lives in groups called ___.