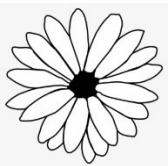

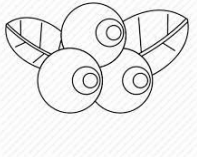
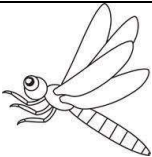
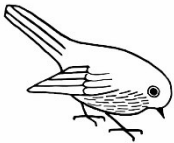



Creekside Scavenger Hunt – How many treasures can you spot?

You can mark or color in the box, write or draw your find, or take photos.

It's OK to touch things and, say, crush one of many leaves to smell. You may carefully catch a bug and then let it go.

But please don't pick flowers or take what you find. It's part of rebuilding nature along the creek.

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| Something fuzzy |  A flower with lots of petals | Something shiny |
|  Something that smells good | A pattern on bark |  A fruit, berry, or seed |
| Something prickly or sticky |  A bug or spider | Something like cotton or fluff |
|  A bird or squirrel | Something that reminds you of something else |  A surprise, something that makes you wonder |

More on the other side

When you observe, it's fun to think:

I notice -- color, shape, texture, smell, movement...

I wonder...

It reminds me of

More to find:

A patch of bare dirt. Bumblebees and other bees that nest in the ground need these!

A hole that an animal could use, in the ground or in a tree. What animal could make this? What animals could use it after it's made?

A nest. What animal besides birds could build a nest in a tree?

A flower with few or no petals. What are petals for? How could bright colors or patterns on petals help plants?

Something that could help a seed get to new places. How could plants make it easier for wind, water, or animals including people to take seeds to new places?

A plant with leaves that are both fuzzy and shiny. How could both of these help a plant save water?

A brightly colored twig. Why would young twigs be green, yellow, or red?

To use this Nature Treasure Hunt on a cell phone or other screen, download it from fivecreeks.org/info and mark your finds with a free app such as Sketch on PDF.