Entrance Loop Trail – 1.5 miles roundtrip; moderate in difficulty. Begin east of the main park entrance and walk up Trail 121 (wide and fairly steep in places), along a peaceful tributary of Deadman Creek. Turn right on Trail 120 and head back down to the starting point on Trail 122. Excellent snowshoeing route.

Hay Ridge Loop – 4.5 miles roundtrip; moderate in difficulty. Start at the Lower Mount Kit Carson Loop Road (Loop Road) parking lot and take Loop Road west to Smith Gap (vault toilet and picnic table here). (Note: This makes a good turn-around point for a nice short hike.) Pass three stream crossings and three picnic tables. Continue on Loop Road a short distance past Smith Gap, and turn left on Trail 170. Follow Trail 170 as it gradually winds its way back to Loop Road. Do not confuse the main trail with three old logging roads that head left and uphill off of Trail 170. These side trails lead to the high point of Hay Ridge.

Burping Brook Loop – 3 miles roundtrip, with shorter options available; easy. Walk a short distance down the Lower Loop Road, starting at the parking lot, and turn right on Trail 100. Turn left at the next junction and cross the first branch of Burping Brook (Note: To view a streamsdie dead end, continue up the trail instead of turning left; bikes and horses not permitted). Stay on Trail 100 until it ends at Smith Gap on the Kit Carson Loop Road. For shorter options, take either of two left forks from Trail 100, and turn left again on Loop Road. Excellent snowshoeing routes.

Mount Kit Carson Loop Road – 7 miles one way; easy. Check with park rangers to ensure the summit road is open. Park one car at the Lower Loop Road parking lot and drive a second car to the Upper Loop Road trailhead, using Mount Spokane Park Drive and the summit road (Loop Road is closed to unauthorized vehicles). The road passes the CCC cabin, around the base of Day Mountain and Mount Kit Carson, crosses a logged area with views to the north and passes a gated connector road that leads down to Blanchard Creek Road. Further south, the road passes Day Mountain Road (2.7 miles to park boundary gate). After a short climb over Smith Gap, the road descends through an old-growth forest of cedar and hemlock to the lower trailhead. There are several streamsdie picnic tables along the route. Excellent for biking.

Mount Kit Carson Loop – 4 miles roundtrip; moderate in difficulty. Park at the Upper Kit Carson Loop Road trailhead off the summit road. Go around the locked gate and down the Kit Carson Loop Road. After a short distance, turn right on a single track trail and then immediately left, and start downhill on Trail 140. Watch out for downhill cyclists. Take 140 to Saddle Junction where there is a vault toilet. Cross the Kit Carson Loop Road, and turn right to follow Trail 160 to the summit of Mount Kit Carson. Return the same way or follow Trail 160 north down to Trail 130 and turn right. Follow Trail 130 back to the junction with Trail 160 and turn left, following Trail 130 back down to Saddle Junction. Then follow the Loop Road back up to your starting point.

Day Mountain Loop – 5 miles roundtrip; easy. Begin on Trails 140 (see Mount Kit Carson Loop listed above), and follow Trail 130 from the saddle junction out to the rocky open meadows of Day Mountain. After reaching the largest rocky area, the trail turns north [right] into the trees and heads downhill. Follow the switchbacks down to Loop Road, turn right, pass the continuation of Trail 130 on the left and take Loop Road back up to starting point.
Things to remember

- Park hours: 6:00 a.m. to dusk.
- Winter Schedule: 6:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.
- Although most parks are open year round, some parks or portions of parks are closed during the winter.
- For a winter schedule and information about seasonal closures, visit www.parks.state.wa.us, or call the information center at (360) 902-8844.
- Wildlife, plants and all park buildings, signs, tables and other structures are protected; removal or damage of any kind is prohibited.
- Hunting, feeding of wildlife and gathering firewood on state park property is prohibited.
- Pets must be leash and under physical control at all times. This includes trail areas and campsites. Pet owners must clean up after pets on all state park lands.
- Annual pass: $30 • One-day pass: $10 (transaction and dealer fees may apply).

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