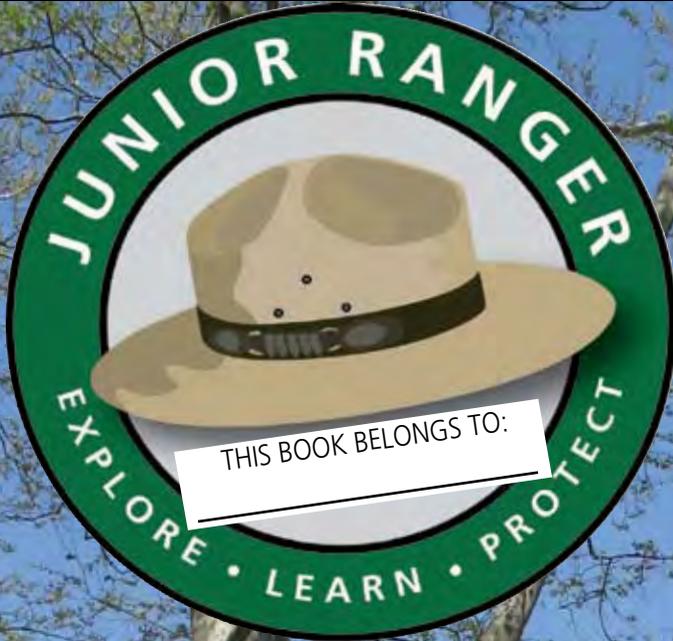


General Grant National Memorial

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Welcome to General Grant National Memorial

This book is your guide to becoming a **JUNIOR PARK RANGER** at General Grant National Memorial.

To earn your badge:

- 1 Explore the site
- 2 Complete all of the activities
- 3 Find a Park Ranger to sign your certificate

Let the fun begin!

Volunteers are important to the National Park Service. They range in age from young children to senior citizens and come from all over the United States and the world. They bring different backgrounds, skills, and talents that enrich park programs.

General Grant National Memorial is one of the many National Parks in the United States.

The National Park Service protects and preserves places that are special to the American people.

Park Rangers care for National Parks. **Describe** what else a Park Ranger does:





did you know?

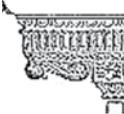
General Grant National Memorial is one of nearly 400 National Parks across the country and one of 23 special destinations in the 10 parks that make up the National Parks of New York Harbor.

Columns, Cornices and Pendentives...

General Grant National Memorial was designed by New York architect John Duncan in a mixture of classical styles. The design of the crypt is based on that of the Emperor Napoleon.

Match each picture with its description. How many of each building feature can you **find** in General Grant National Memorial?

write the letter matching the description in the box

<p>A Column</p> 	<p>A room with a circular plan, usually with a dome</p>	<input type="text"/>
<p>B Cornice</p> 	<p>A triangle-shaped device that allows a dome to go over a square room</p>	<input type="text"/>
<p>C Pendentive</p> 	<p>An upright post with a carved top</p>	<input type="text"/>
<p>D Pilaster</p> 	<p>The top section of moldings along a wall or just below a roof</p>	<input type="text"/>
<p>E Rotunda</p> 	<p>A rectangular support that looks like a flat column</p>	<input type="text"/>

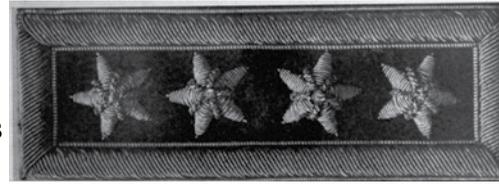


“I was always a man of peace, and I have always advocated peace, although educated a soldier. I never willingly, although I have gone through two wars, of my own accord advocated war. I advocated what I believed to be right, and I have fought for it to the best of my ability in order that an honorable peace might be secured.”

Ulysses S. Grant, Speech before the workingmen of Newcastle, 1877

Playing Scout

In order to lead the Union Army to victory, Ulysses S. Grant had to know about the places where battles would take place. The following activity requires you to play army scout and answer the questions below.



1. How many steps lead up to General Grant National Memorial? _____

How many steps lead down into the crypt level of the memorial? _____

2. How many flags are in the Trophy Rooms? _____ What do those flags represent? _____

3. What five generals' names can be found in the crypt? _____

4. List some of the Civil War battles General Grant fought in? (Hint: Look at the maps in the Trophy Rooms): _____

5. How many mosaic murals are inside the memorial? _____

6. Besides Grant, who else is entombed at the memorial? _____

7. How many pendentives are in the building and what do they symbolize? _____

8. What quote from Grant is found above the main entrance? _____

9. Name the two individuals who the flagpoles outside are dedicated to?: _____

Visit the National Park Service Web site at www.nps.gov. Find the page with the national map on it. See what other National Parks are in your home state. Do any of those parks relate to the Civil War?

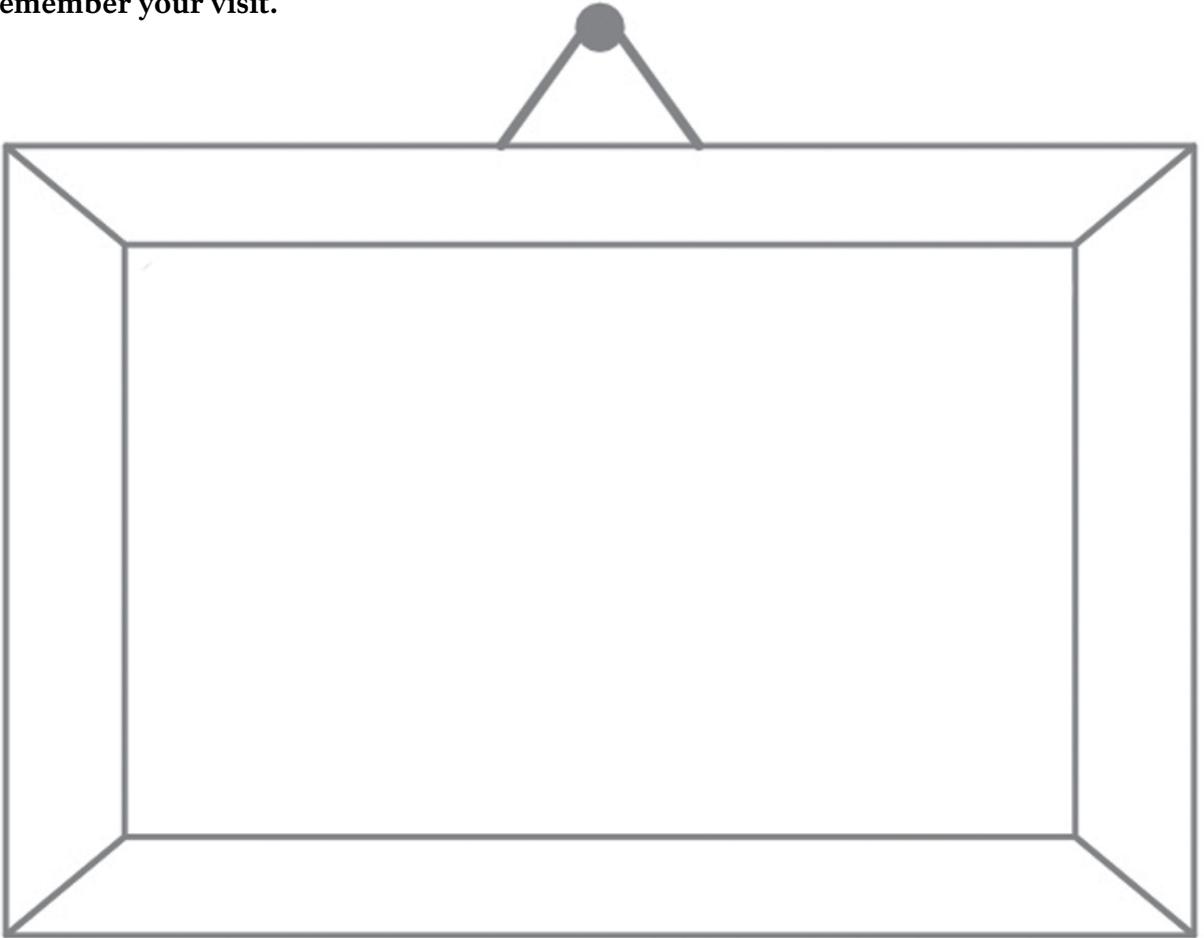
Now that you are becoming a **JUNIOR PARK RANGER**, why not also become a WebRanger? Visit www.nps.gov/webrangers to learn more. There is even an activity about the National Parks of New York Harbor.

try this later!



Picture This

This is your space to draw a picture of General Grant National Memorial to help you remember your visit.



“ Let us labor to add all needful guarantees for the greater security of free thought, free speech, a free press, pure morals, unfettered religious sentiments, and equal rights and privileges to all men, irrespective of nationality, color, or religion. ”

Ulysses S. Grant, *Des Moines Speech*, 1875

Experience Your America...

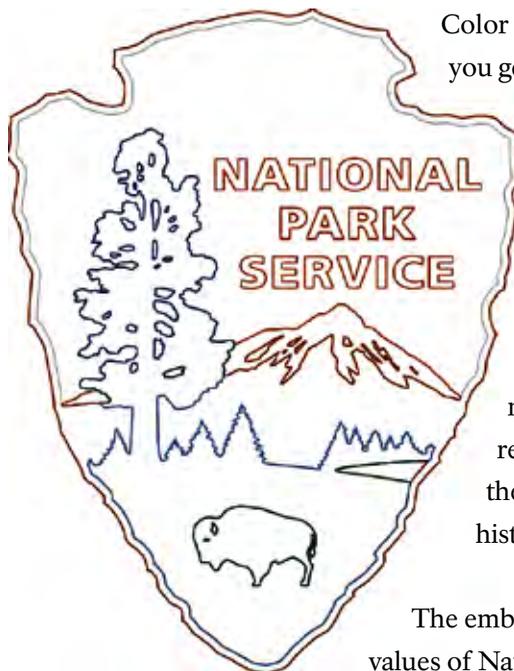
The National Park Service began to care for Ulysses S. Grant's final resting place, *General Grant National Memorial*, in 1958. This site is now a place to remember his legacy and how it impacts our lives today.

National Park Rangers care for all National Parks, but it is a job we cannot do alone. The *stewardship* of the American people is vital to the well-being of our national treasures.

What are some things *YOU* can do to help care for our National Parks?



Stewardship is the careful and responsible management of something entrusted to a person or community's care.



Color in the arrowhead when you get home!

The arrowhead is the symbol of the National Park Service.

The sequoia tree and the bison represent nature, the mountains and water represent recreation, and the arrowhead represents history and archeology.

The emblem symbolizes the values of National Park Rangers.

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try this later!



Congratulations! You have completed the JUNIOR PARK RANGER guide for General Grant National Memorial. Present your completed booklet to a Park Ranger to receive your badge.



*General Grant
National Memorial
Junior Ranger
Certificate*

I, _____,
**promise to share what I have learned
today with others. I will explore,
preserve and protect America's
National Parks, so that through my
stewardship, they will be preserved
for future generations.**



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