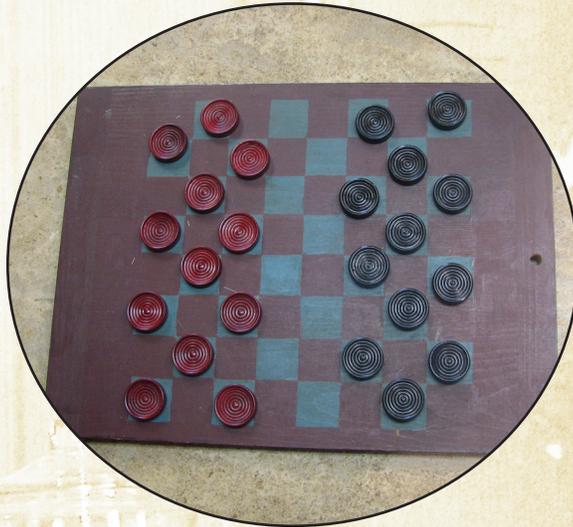
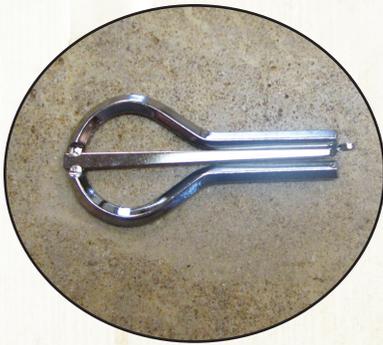


15. Sutler Store

One of my favorite places to visit while I lived in Fort Scott was Mr. Wilson's store.

Through the fort closing down, the violence of Bleeding Kansas, and the Civil War, Mr. Wilson kept his store running. He saw it all! Let's take a look at what he sells.

Here are some pictures of things that Mr. Wilson used to sell. Can you find them all and write down what they are? *NPS Note: you can find these items at the sutler counter in the visitor center or you can visit the sutler exhibit, if open, in Officers' Quarters No. 4.*



When my dad was a soldier here, he was a sergeant so he made thirteen dollars a month. The men that he was in charge of -the privates - only made eight dollars a month. Mr. Wilson would let them charge 1/2 of that for things in his store. Can you help me figure out what 1/2 of \$8.00 is. Write your answer in the space below.

Now that I know that, can you help me figure out what a soldier could buy in Mr. Wilson's store. Use the price list in your haversack and write down things below that add up to 1/2 of \$8.00. Try to come as close as you can without going over.



Red Letter

16. Fort Scott National Historic Site

After the Civil War, the army left Fort Scott. My family moved from Fort Scott after the Civil War, so that was the end of our adventures here. Today Fort Scott is protected as a national historical site so that you can learn about Fort Scott's role in Westward Expansion, Bleeding Kansas, and the Civil War and so that you can hear stories about the important things that happened here during that time.

Unscramble the red letters that you have been collecting throughout the booklet to find out who protects Fort Scott today.

List three things that are protected at Fort Scott National Historic Site.

Fort Scott National Historic Site works to help the environment. One example of this is recycling. Look for the recycling areas and list some things we collect below.

One of the most important duties of the National Park Service is the protection of our nation's resources. Why is it important to protect our natural and historic resources?

DO YOUR PART

There are many practices that you can do in order to be "green". These are things that you can do around your home. They include recycling, turning off the lights when nobody is in a room, not wasting water, and riding a bicycle or walking to school (with parental permission) instead of riding in a car. For more ideas, go to <http://www.5osimplekids.com/>.

Congratulations, you are now a Junior Ranger at Fort Scott National Historic Site.

The Junior Ranger Motto is: Explore, Learn, Protect

You have explored Fort Scott, you have learned about Fort Scott, if you now agree to protect Fort Scott, sign your name below. Then show your book to the person working in the visitor center and have them sign it too. You will get your junior ranger badge at the visitor center.

Signature of Junior Ranger

Signature of Ranger or Volunteer

Web Rangers

If you enjoyed this booklet, you might also enjoy the online activities available through the NPS Web Ranger Program

Online activities can be found at www.nps.gov/webrangers or www.webrangers.us.

There are three different levels of activities that you can try at Web Rangers.

Junior Ranger Programs

Many other National Park Service sites also offer junior ranger programs. Many of these are available online.

For a complete listing of parks with junior ranger programs, including those online, visit

<http://www.nps.gov/learn/juniorranger.htm>.

Photo Credits

Artwork of ribbon in Activity 2 is from Symbolic and Decorative Art of the Osage People.

Photos of horses in Activity 3 taken from the following websites.

<http://www.horsecolors.us/basics/bay.htm>, <http://www.cavviettaranch.com/ragtime.jpg>, www.black-stallion.co.uk/downloads.htm, www.horseclicks.com/horses/v49tz8/

All other photos are in public domain.



Thank you for taking the time to explore our park. Fort Scott National Historic Site is administered by the National Park Service, which is an agency of the United States Department of the Interior. The National Park Service oversees nearly 400 sites in 49 states and some U.S. territories.

