

Junior Ranger

Activity Guide

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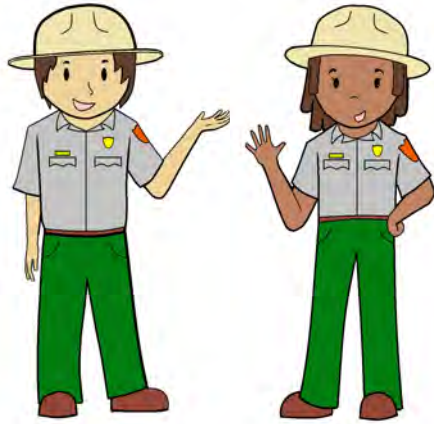
Manhattan Sites
New York, New York



This Book Belongs To:

Manhattan Sites!

Welcome to Manhattan Sites! This is Ranger Danny and Ranger Sydney! They will guide you through this program. They are delighted that you are visiting Manhattan Sites! They are even more excited that you decided to become a Junior Ranger!



Manhattan Sites include:

- ★ Stonewall National Monument
- ★ Hamilton Grange National Memorial
- ★ General Grant National Memorial
- ★ Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace National Historic Site
- ★ Saint Paul's Church National Historic Site

All of the sites here are very important! Complete activities in this book to become a Junior Ranger. When you are done, bring your activity guide back to a ranger. You may also download and print this booklet, complete the activities, email one of the sites above, and we will mail you a Junior Ranger patch!

Complete THREE (3) activities to become a **Visitor (ages 4-6)**

Complete FOUR (4) activities to become a **Guide (ages 7-10)**

Complete SIX (6) activities to become as a **New Yorker (ages 10+)**

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Theodore Roosevelt Activity (Maze) | <input type="checkbox"/> Crossword Puzzle |
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If you need help completing this book, ask a Ranger or look at the "Important Words" page!

Important Words and Terms

There are lots of things to see and do around Manhattan Sites, and lots of things to remember. Here are some important words that will help you complete your Junior Ranger Activity Guide.



Manhattan: Is one of the five boroughs of New York City.

The Grange: Alexander Hamilton's country home.

Epitaph: Text that is written in memory of a deceased person.

LGBTQ+: Acronym for Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, Queer and additional identities.

Strenuous Life: Theodore Roosevelt's expression he used to talk about the benefits of hard work.

Civil Rights: Rights of citizens to equality and freedom.

Mausoleum: A building that encloses an interment space.

Preservation: The act of saving and protecting a resource for the future.

Self-Determination: The process and ability of forging one's life.

Movement: People in the act of working together to achieve a common social or political goal.

The American Civil War: War (1861-1865) between the United States of America and Confederate States of the South.

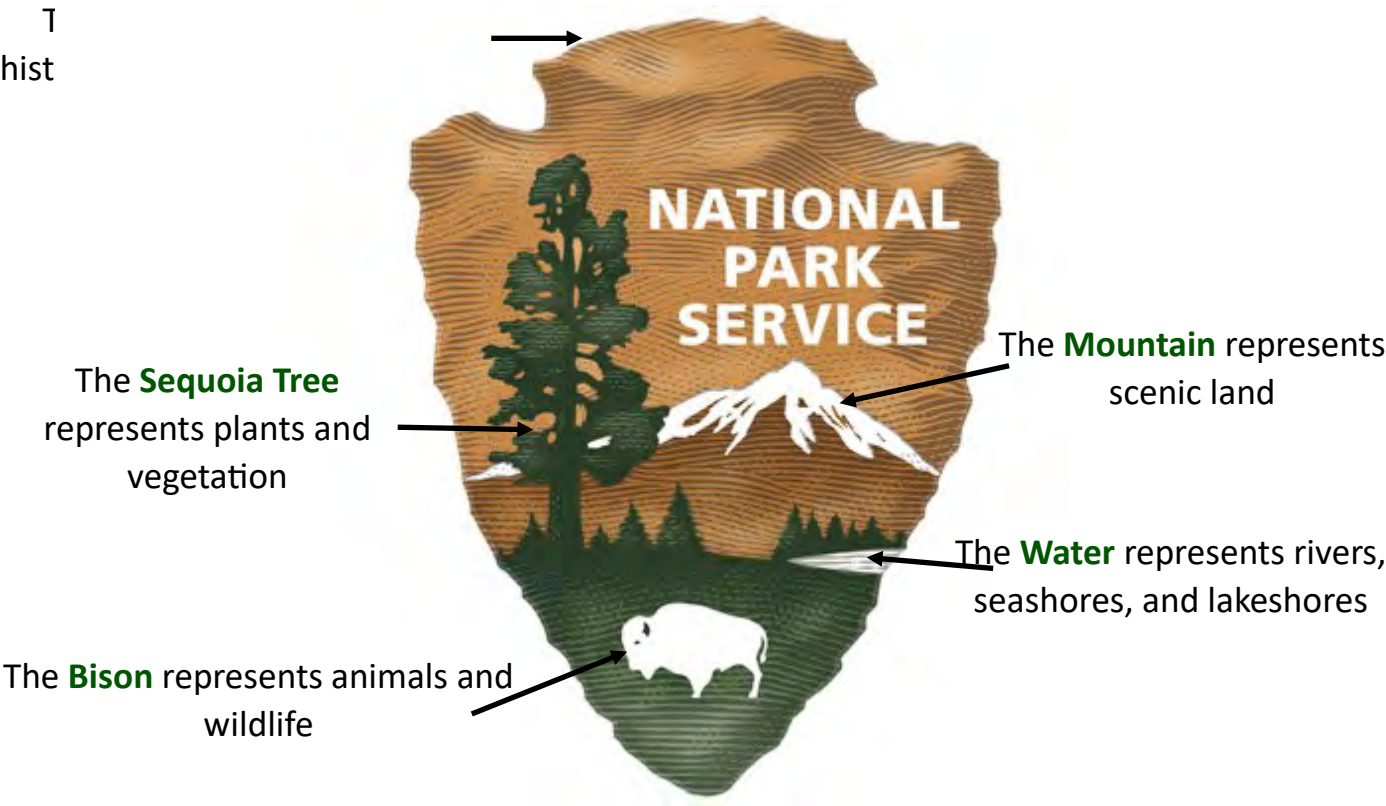
Federal Style: Architectural style that was popular in the United States and Britain in the late-1700s and early-1800s.

Trophy of Arms: Ornate display of weaponry and military related materials to show military prowess.

National Park Service Arrowhead

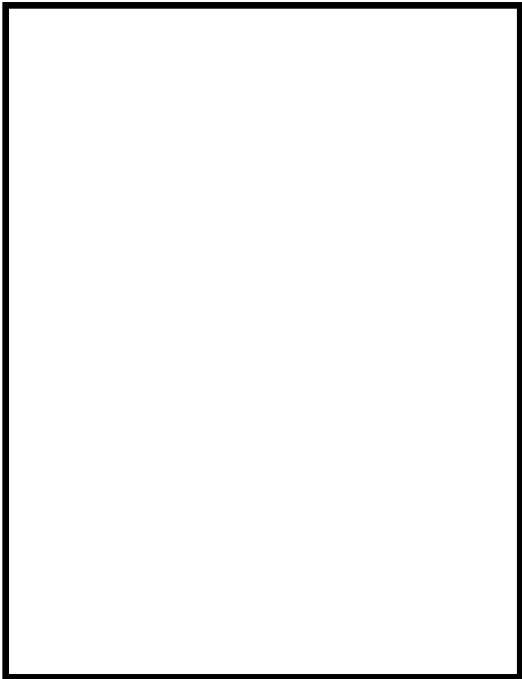
Founded in 1916, the National Park Service is a federal agency responsible for protecting, preserving, and caring for over 400 sites nationwide! These sites include monuments, battlefields, historic sites, recreation areas, lakeshores, seashores, and scenic rivers and trails. Every National Park proudly displays this symbol:

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Using the box to the right, design your own symbol for the National Park Service.

What symbol on the arrowhead represents Manhattan Sites?



Manhattan Sites Word Search

Manhattan Sites tells many important stories! Search for words related to the stories below!

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A B E Q K O N D N C X Z O W E
U C B E M C H U R C H P I V T
S O T R C U C N O U P M Z A E
O A E T O P X I B E C T A P R
L G B T Q E S O U Z L I H Q A
E L A U R E N N L A L F E T N
U B M C C O M B I U N I O N L
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Z C Y F N J L O E A T U P M A
A H T X T R E A S U R Y N L F

MAUSOLEUM

JULIA

UNION

ELIZA

CHURCH

GRANGE

ROOSEVELT

TREASURY

VETERAN

LGBTQ

BIRTHPLACE

MCCOMB

GRANT

MANHATTAN

TEDDY

Theodore Roosevelt Birthplace NHS

This is the boyhood home of the first U.S. president to be born in New York City! Raised in a townhouse at 28 E. 20th St., Theodore Roosevelt would grow up to be our 26th president and become immortalized on Mount Rushmore. However, he started life as a sickly yet bright boy who exercised to improve his health and began a lifelong passion for the "strenuous life."



Learn More!

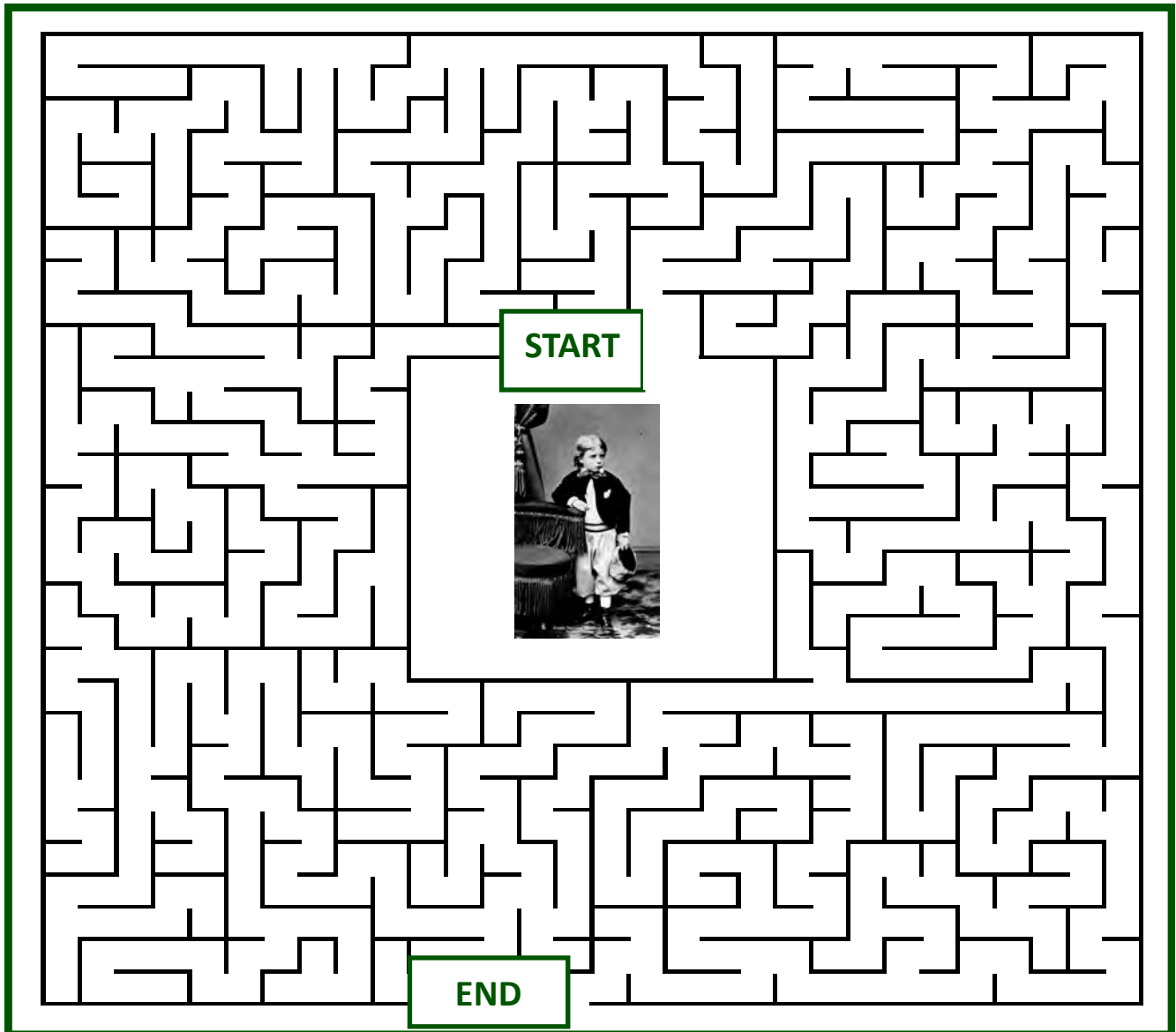
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Help Theodore Roosevelt Get Home!

Roosevelt's 1848 brownstone townhouse was purchased by his grandfather, Cornelius Van Schaack Roosevelt in 1850, and gifted as a wedding present to Theodore's parents in 1854. Theodore was born in this house on October 27th, 1858. Help him get home in the maze below!



Hamilton Grange National Memorial

This site preserves the country home of Alexander Hamilton and Elizabeth Schuyler Hamilton. In 1801, architect John McComb Jr. was commissioned to design this **Federal style** country home on a 32-acre estate in upper **Manhattan**. The building was completed in 1802 and named "The **Grange**" after his ancestral home in Scotland. Today, The Grange provides visitors a glimpse into Hamilton's personal life, role in establishing the United States, and his contributions in developing New York City.



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Federal Style Country Home

Federal style architecture reflects symmetry. Where do you see symmetry at The Grange? Learn more about the Federal style by talking with a ranger or visit our website: www.nps.gov/articles/000/federal-style-architecture.htm



Draw a picture of The Grange in the box below:

A large empty rectangular box with a green border, intended for a drawing of The Grange.

List where you see symmetry in The Grange's design below:

Stonewall National Monument

Through the 1960s almost everything about living openly as a lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, or queer (LGBTQ) person was a violation of law, rule, or policy. New York City's prohibitions against homosexual activities were particularly harsh. The Stonewall Uprising was a watershed moment for LGBTQ **civil rights** that provided momentum for a **movement**. Starting in the early hours of June 28, 1969, a police raid on the Stonewall Inn provoked a spontaneous act of resistance that earned a place alongside landmarks in American **self-determination**.



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The Stonewall Uprising Increased LGBTQ Activist Groups Nationwide!

Imagine you are like historical people who worked to change the world and there is something you would like to say to inspire others. How would you tell people about it? One way people try to share ideas for change is by writing them on signs. Many activists before and after Stonewall did this. If you could only tell people about your idea for change by putting it on a small sign, what would you write or draw? Use your imagination to fill in the signs below with your own!



Saint Paul's Church National Historic Site

This church was used as a hospital following the Revolutionary War Battle at Pell's Point in 1776 and was the scene of various military developments for the next six years. The church stood at the edge of Eastchester Village Green, the site of the "Great Election" (1733), which raised the issues of Freedom of Religion and Press. The adjoining cemetery contains burials dating from as early as 1704.



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Saint Paul's Church Scavenger Hunt

See if you can locate the clues and information to answer these questions. They are hidden in the history of this 18th century church and cemetery.



As you walk around toward the back of the church, look for a metal plaque that is titled, In Memory of the Patriots of the American Revolution Who Lie Buried in this Churchyard. How many names do you see? _____

Walk into the cemetery, a few rows back, and look for a sandstone (reddish brown) grave marker for an officer in the American Army during the Revolutionary War who died in 1786 at age 32. The design at the top is called a **Trophy of Arms**. What is the soldier's last name? _____

Look for another sandstone grave marker with a skull and crossbones design at the top. What is the last name of the woman buried there? _____



General Grant National Memorial

This is the final resting place of President Ulysses S. Grant and his wife, Julia. It is the largest **mausoleum** in North America. It testifies to the people's gratitude for the man who ended The **American Civil War** as Commanding General of the Union Army and then, as President of the United States, strove to heal a nation after the civil war and make rights for all citizens a reality. Today, his **epitaph** reads: "LET US HAVE PEACE".



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General Grant Quiz

Learn about Ulysses S. Grant by talking with a ranger, reading the exhibits or by using this link: www.nps.gov/people/ulysses-s-grant.htm. Answer the following questions about his life and achievements!

1. Ulysses S. Grant was given the name _____ at birth.
2. TRUE OR FALSE: Grant's name was listed on the roster as Ulysses S. Grant by mistake.

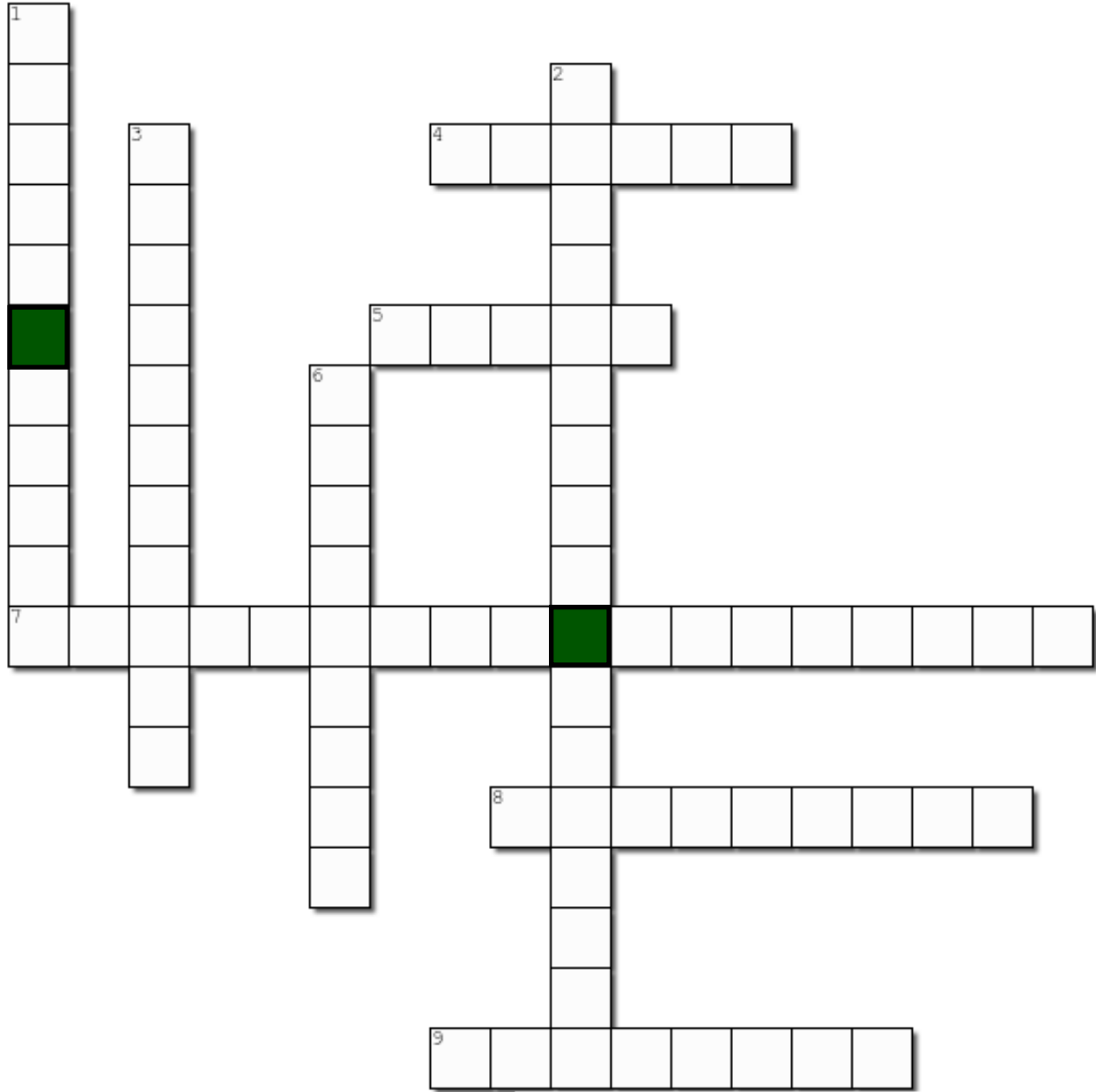
3. Grant went to _____ for college. He graduated in 1843 and was 21st out of 39 cadets in his class.
4. Ulysses served in what war before the Civil War? He served in this war from 1846-1848.

5. TRUE OR FALSE: Julia Dent and Ulysses S. Grant got married before the Civil War.

6. Before the Civil War, what job did Ulysses have while in Galena, IL?

7. During the Civil War, what was Grant's nickname because of his victories in the Battles of Ft. Donelson and Ft. Henry? _____
8. TRUE OR FALSE: Grant supported President Abraham Lincoln's aims of freeing the nearly 4 million African Americans enslaved in the South. _____
9. What day did Confederate General Robert E. Lee surrender the Army of Northern Virginia, effectively ending the Civil War? _____
10. TRUE OR FALSE: Ulysses S. Grant is the 17th President of the United States. _____
11. Grant supported and signed the 15th Amendment to the Constitution, which gave African American men the _____
12. Ulysses S. Grant signed legislation designating _____ the first National Park in 1872

Manhattan Sites Crossword Puzzle



Across:

4. The Grange is located in this New York City (NYC) neighborhood.
5. Last name of 18th U.S. president.
7. Watershed moment in LGBTQ civil rights.
8. First name of Alexander Hamilton's wife.
9. First name of 26th president who was born in NYC.

Down:

1. This church was a hospital during the American Revolutionary War.
2. Stonewall National Memorial is located in this NYC neighborhood.
3. The name of the first national park that was designated by the 18th U.S. president.
6. Symbol of the National Park Service.

Manhattan Sites Word Scramble



*Here is a fact sheet about Manhattan Sites, but there's a problem...the most important words are scrambled! Explore the exhibits or website to unscramble the **bolded words**.*

Alexander Hamilton's country home, The Grange, was designed by **HONJ CMBCMO RJ.** in 1801.

The **EONSTLALW RUISNIGP** on June 28, 1969 is a watershed moment in the quest for LGBTQ civil rights.

The final resting place of President Ulysses S. Grant and his wife, Julia, is the largest **SMUOUMAEL** in North America.

Theodore Roosevelt was the first president to be born in **WNE RKYO TCYI.**

Saint Paul's Church was used as a **PIALHOST** during the American Revolutionary War.

Stonewall National Monument was a landmark in American **FELS ERMDTATNIONI.**

The **Epitaph** on the front of Grant's Tomb reads: **TEL SU EAHV CAPEE.**

CONGRATULATIONS!

This certifies that

_____ has successfully fulfilled the requirements for becoming a Junior Ranger at Manhattan Sites and takes the following pledge:

I, _____, pledge to be a good Junior Ranger and to teach others about Manhattan Sites. I will help protect the park from harm. I will help others learn about the history of the park and to appreciate the plants and animals that live here. I promise to take only pictures and leave only footprints. I will obey the park rules and act in a safe manner.

My Junior Ranger Motto:
Explore. Learn. Protect.

_____ Park Ranger Signature

