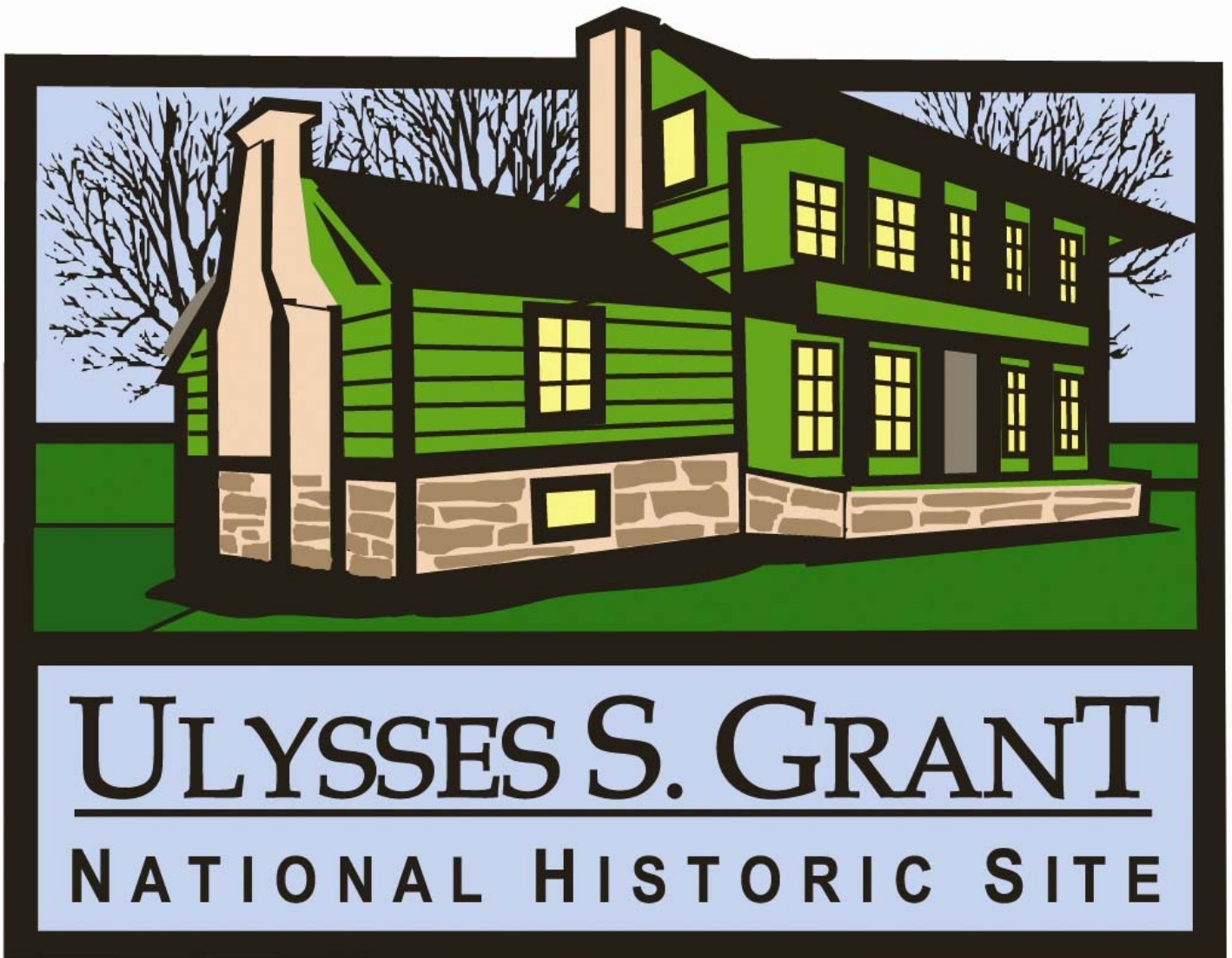




Junior Ranger Activity Book



Ages 5-7



Welcome to Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site!

We are glad that you are here today. This booklet is for kids who are 5, 6, or 7 years old who want to become Junior Rangers and receive a Junior Ranger badge. In order to do so you must complete the following requirements:

1. Watch the park video.
2. Tour the historic home called White Haven and its outbuildings.
3. Visit the museum.
4. Do two of the first five activities in this booklet.

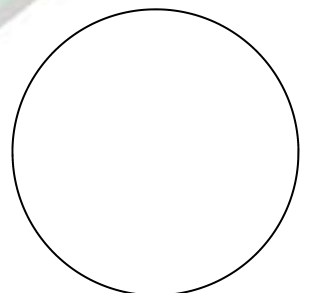
BONUS: The last activity is something for you to do after you leave the park.

Your parent, grandparent, scout leader or other adult partner may help you with these requirements. If you need additional help, ask a park ranger. Begin your journey at the front desk. When you are finished, bring the completed book to the Visitor Center to have a park ranger sign your Junior Ranger certificate and to receive your Junior Ranger badge.

(Your Name)

is on the way to becoming a Junior Ranger!

Use the official passport stamp for Ulysses S. Grant
National Historic Site to remember when you visited!



Park Bingo

As you explore the park, look for the things pictured below. Keep alert — some may not be where you expect them to be. Draw an X over each item that you find. To win Park Bingo, find three items in a row. The row can be up and down, sideways, or diagonal. Challenge yourself to find all nine! Have fun looking!

Ranger Hat



Carriage



Dutch Oven



Corn Seeder



White Haven



Arrowhead Symbol



Fireplace



Stable



Coffee Service



Child's Play at White Haven



When you tour the house, find the basket of toys, games and books and complete this activity. In each area below, list or draw pictures of at least two items that fit the headings. The space marked THEN is for items children might have used over 150 years ago that children don't have today. The space marked NOW is for items children have today and did not have then. The space marked THEN AND NOW is for items they had then and children still use today.

<u>THEN</u>	<u>THEN AND NOW</u>	<u>NOW</u>

The Family



Julia Dent (who married U.S. Grant) was born in St. Louis on January 26, 1826, and grew up on this farm called White Haven. She was the fifth child of Ellen and Frederick Dent. She had four older brothers, and three younger sisters.

1. What is your name?

2. Do you have any brothers or sisters? If so, what are their names?

3. Julia Dent Grant grew up at White Haven. Where do you live?

4. Julia liked to play in the Gravois Creek and to read books. What do you like to do for fun?

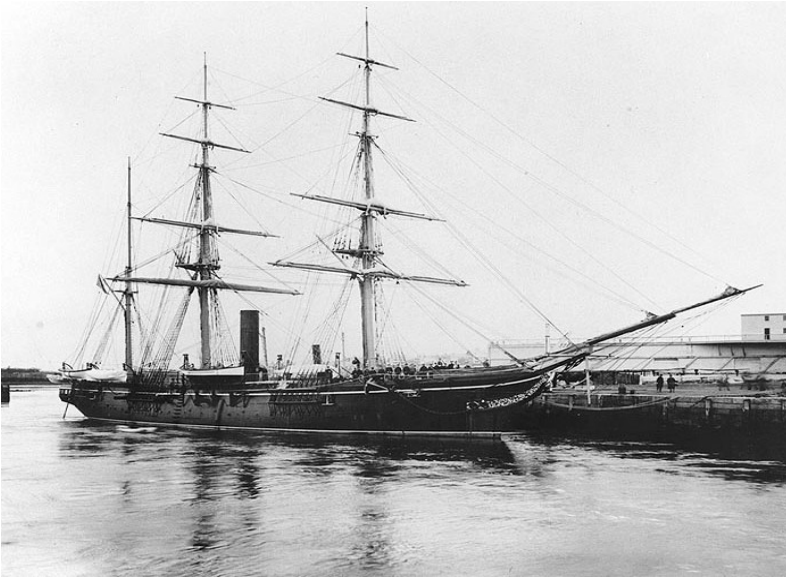


5. What kind of books do you like?



6. Julia loved birds. She had a pet canary. What kind of pets do you like?

Around the World with the Grants



Ulysses S. Grant served as President of the United States from 1869 to 1877. Upon leaving the White House, the Grants planned a vacation to England to visit their daughter Nellie. This voyage turned into a two-and-a-half year tour across Europe, the Middle East, Asia, and North America. You can learn about their trip in the *Neighbor, Traveler, Friend* section of the museum.

As you look at the exhibit try to answer the following questions.

1. Look at the big world tour map. Name two countries that the Grants visited during their world tour.

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2. Look at the video screens on the world tour map. How did the Grants travel from country to country?

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3. How do you travel when you go on vacation?

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4. Try on the costumes. Name two countries represented by these costumes. (HINT: look at the drawings on the wall above the costumes).
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National Park Service

Connect the dots to complete the National Park Service symbol. The National Park Service arrowhead is recognized throughout the United States and the territories of American Samoa, Guam, Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands. This is what the pictures on our arrowhead represent:

Trees:

all plants in
National Parks

Bison:

all animals in
National Parks

Mountains and Lake:

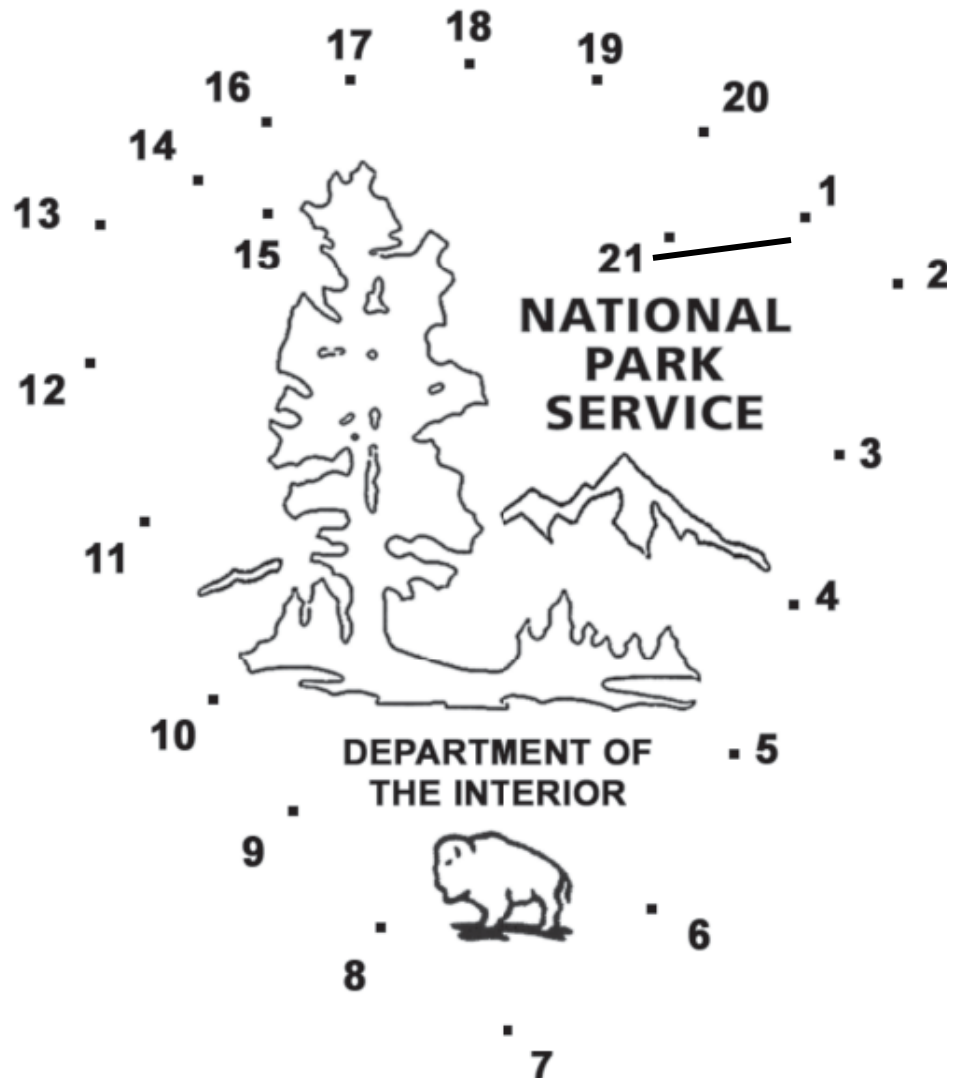
scenic beauty and
recreation in
National Parks

Arrowhead Shape:

cultural and historic
resources in
National Parks

List any National Parks
you've visited.

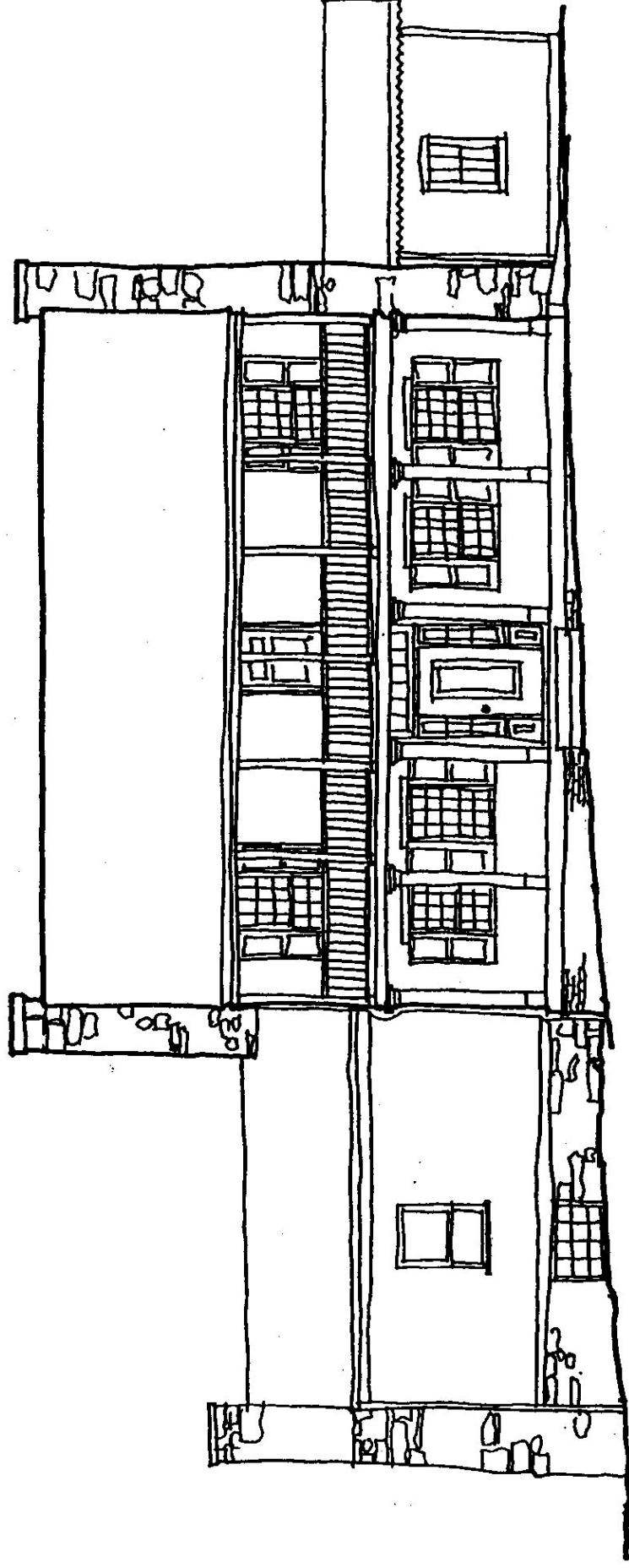
List any other National Parks you'd like to visit.



*The National Park Service cares for special places saved by the
American people so that all may experience our heritage.*

BONUS: "Why did you paint the house green?"

This is a question often asked by visitors to White Haven. The National Park Service wanted the house to look the same as it did when Ulysses S. Grant owned it. So we began to look for clues. In back of the house we discovered some of the Paris Green paint that Ulysses and Julia Grant chose for the house in 1874. You can color this drawing as the house looks today, or as you would like it to look.



Congratulations!

Did you complete all the requirements? If so, it's time to take the Junior Ranger promise.

Junior Rangers promise to:

1. Explore other national parks.
2. Obey all safety rules.
3. Learn more about American history, especially Ulysses and Julia Grant.
4. Leave plants, animals and historic objects undisturbed in the parks.
5. Take pride in America's National Parks and help keep them clean, safe and beautiful for everyone.



Now that you're a Junior Ranger, wear your badge with pride. Share what you learned about Ulysses and Julia Grant and about life in the 19th century with your friends and family.



Ask a ranger to help you fill in these blanks: There are _____ National Park Service sites in the United States and its territories, and many of them have Junior Ranger programs. When you see the National Park Service _____ symbol at a park, ask a park ranger if you can become a Junior Ranger.

Visit the National Park Service WebRangers online at www.nps.gov/webrangers to explore more parks and do activities from your computer!



Certificate of Achievement

This certifies that

successfully completed the
Junior Ranger program at
Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site



Date

National Park Ranger



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