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Kennesaw Mountain National Battlefield Park

Introducing... the Kennesaw Mountain Wee RANGER Book!

For wee people age 4-6

Hi!
Ranger Girl here! I understand
that you are too little to do the
Junior Ranger book. That's okay
because this book was made just for you. Since
you are a "wee" or little kid, you get to
become a "Wee" Ranger! When you turn seven,
you can do the big kid book and become a Junior Ranger.
Are you ready to get started?
Okay, let's go!

Directions:

You have to complete at least 3 activities to become an official Wee**RANGER**. Have Mom or Dad (or both) help you. When you finish, take your book to a ranger at the front desk. They will check to make sure your answers are right and you will get a prize! Sounds good, huh?

Good luck!

"I work in a national park. Do you know what that is? It is a special place that tells a story about our country."

That story might be about nature and the park might have lots of animals and trees in it.

A national park could tell a story about a famous person who did something special for our country and you can visit their home.

The park might even honor an important event or symbol, like the Statue of Liberty.

Or the story might be about people or animals that lived a long, long time ago and don't exist any longer.

Did you know?

THERE ARE 393 NATIONAL PARKS!

What is an arrowhead?

An arrowhead is a tool that was used by Native American people in our country hundreds of years ago. It is a symbol of America's earliest people!

See the animal? He is a bison (by-suhn). He represents all the animals protected in national parks.

See the trees? They are symbols of ALL the plants that grow inside national parks.

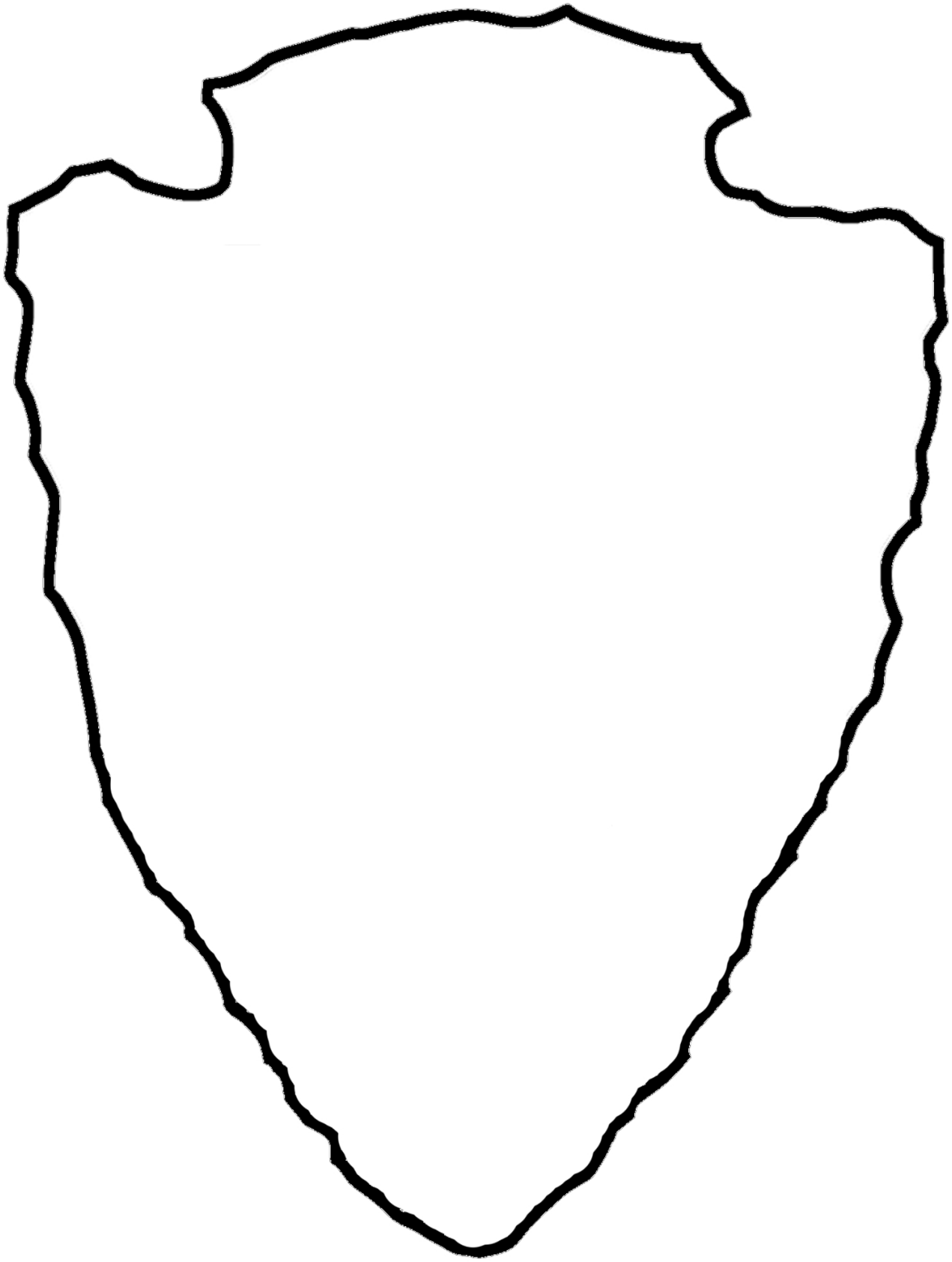
See the mountain? There are many natural land features in our parks. Mountains are just one kind! Others are lakes, rivers, and canyons, just to name a few.

"When you see this symbol, you know you are in a national park."

Activity #1

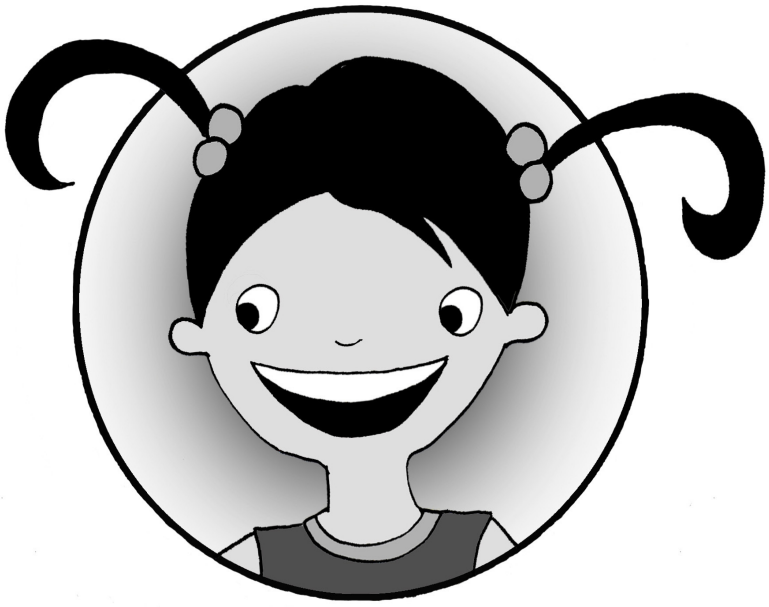
Make your own national park!

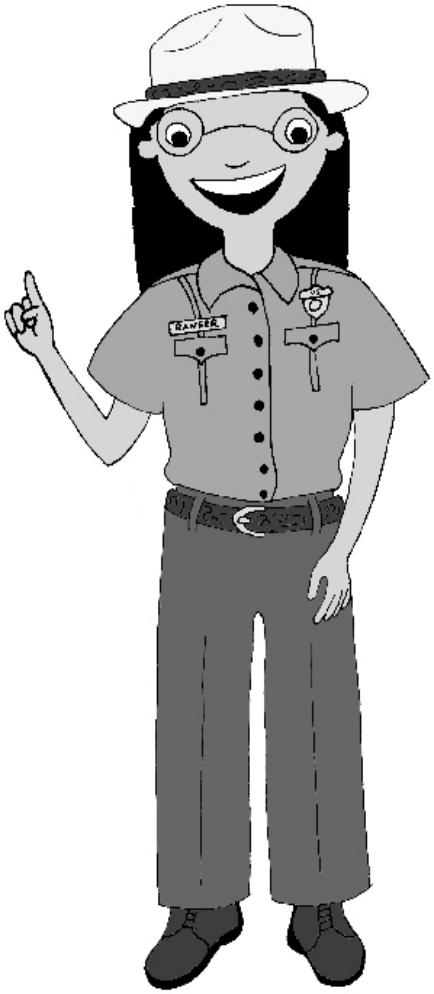
Use the blank arrowhead below to create a symbol for your park. Be creative!



What is a Park Ranger?

I always see people dressed alike when I visit national parks. Who are they?
--Beth, age 6





"Good question, Beth! These people work at the national park. Their jobs are important because they:

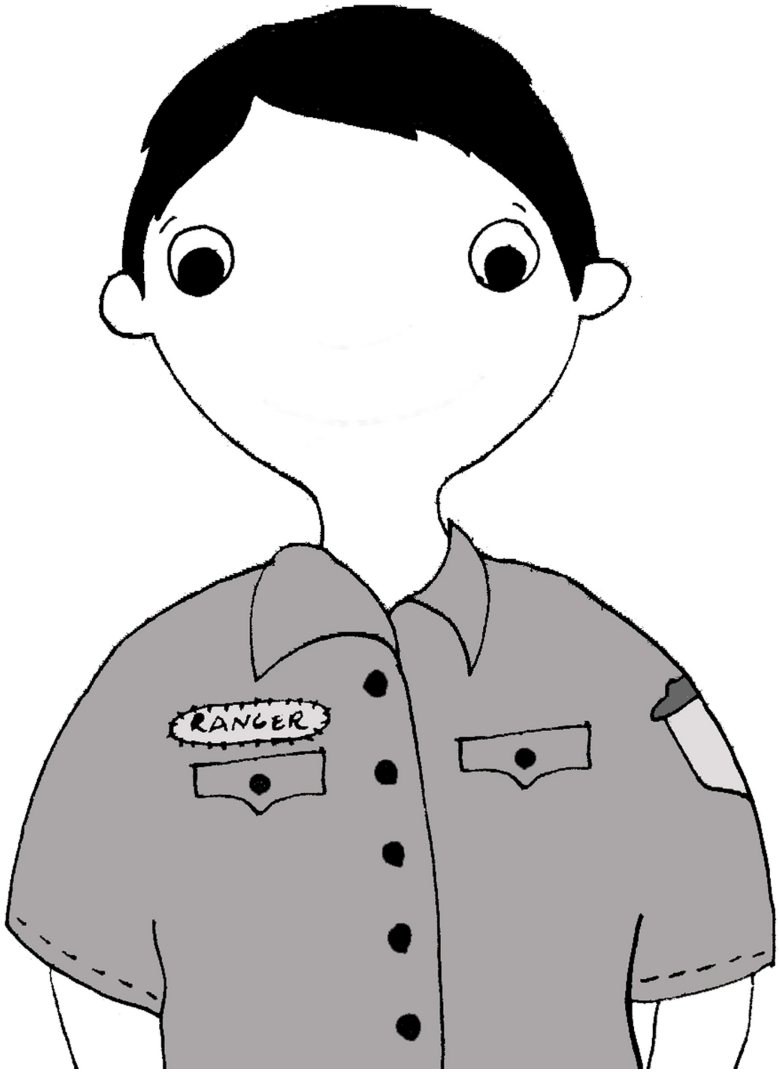
1. *Keep the park neat and tidy,*
2. *Keep everyone who visits safe, and*
3. *Teach people about what they are seeing at the park.*

They are dressed alike so that you can easily identify them."

Activity #2

Make a ranger smile!

Oh no! Rangers are usually very happy people, but these rangers lost their smiles! Help them by drawing in the rest of the rangers' faces.

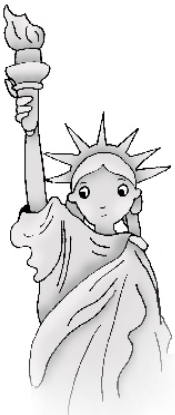


Activity #3

Things Rangers Keep Safe!

Rangers work hard to keep things safe but what kinds of things?

Circle the kinds of things you think rangers protect.



a statue or monument
(mon - yoo-ment)

an artifact
(ahr-tuh-fakt)

animals, like the bison

Little kids like you!

Vocabulary

artifact: an object made by a person

monument: something built in honor of a person or event

nature, like trees and flowers

Activity #4

Can you find the state you live in? Color it green.
Can you find a state that starts with the letter "A"? Color it red.
Can you find a state that starts with the letter "K"? Color it orange.

Life at Kennesaw Mountain

Have a grown-up help you read the story below:

*"Before there was a War here, people lived all around the mountain. Many people lived on farms. Their farm would have a **house** and a **barn** for animals. Your dad might have worked as a **farmer**. You would have grown your own food in **fields**. To plant your food, you would have used a tool called a plow. The **plow** would be pulled by a **horse**. There were many **trees** around to provide wood for warmth. If you were thirsty, you got milk straight from a **cow**! Cows eat lots of **grass** to stay healthy. The local **mills** made flour for bread. To go places, a person would ride in a **wagon** pulled by horses."*

Activity #5

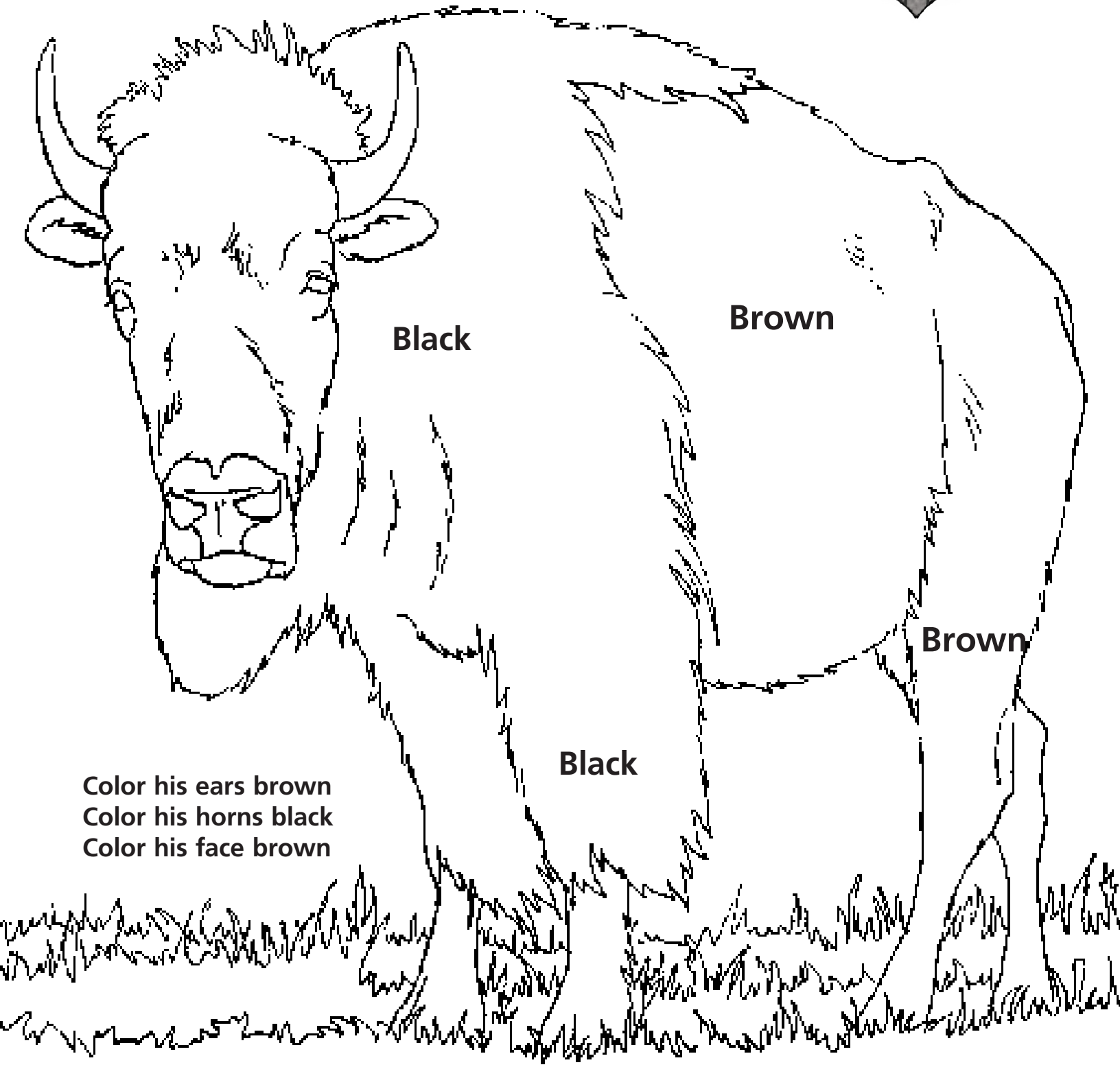
Circle the words in black in the puzzle below.

BARN
COW
FARMER
FIELD
GRASS
HORSE
HOUSE
MILL
PLOW
TREES
WAGON

G R A S S N S R S
T R E E S G E R R
H R L W A G O N D
L G E W F I E L D
H O R S E M I L L
R W S H O U S E B
S M B O O K S L A
F A R M E R S H R
P L O W C O W P N

"Bison are an important part of American history. They are a symbol of our agency. "

Activity #6 **Use a crayon to give Mr. Bison's fur some color! The colors written on him are clues to what color his fur should be.**



Color his ears brown
Color his horns black
Color his face brown

Illustration by Leslie Sims

Congratulations!

You are an official Wee **RANGER.**

When you get older
you can be a Junior Ranger.

We are very proud of you!

Sign your name here:

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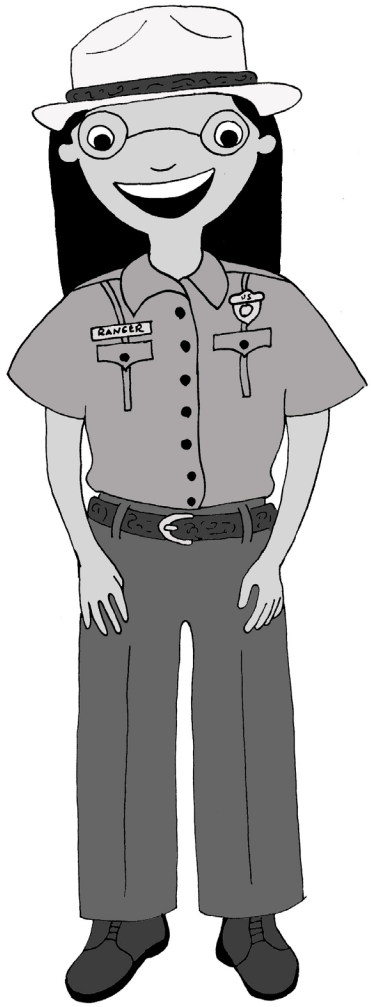
Ranger sign here:

_____

Date:

_____



Thanks kids!

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