U. S. Grant Related Historical Sites and Markers
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Within the U.S.:

Alabama

The town of Grant, Alabama was named for Ulysses S. Grant. A marker in this town relates the background history. **GPS:** N 34° 31.087', W 86° 15.323'

Arkansas

Marker at the Capital Hotel, 111 W. Markham St. Little Rock, Arkansas, commemorating a visit by Julia and Ulysses on April 14-15, 1880. He gave one of 15 toasts at a banquet and participated in a parade. He was the only Republican to win Arkansas’ electoral votes in the 19th century. Arkansas was part of the Confederacy during the Civil War.

California

- Ft. Humboldt State Historic Park, 3431 Fort Ave., Eureka **GPS:** N 40° 46.579' W 124° 11.336'
- U. S. Grant Hotel, established by Ulysses S. Grant, II (“Buck”), 326 Broadway St. San Diego. **GPS:** N 32° 42.947' W 117° 09.698'
- Grave of Ulysses S. Grant, Jr., Greenwood Memorial Park, 4300 Imperial Ave., San Diego (Sec. Hawthorne, Lot 84, Grave 4).
- Grave of Jesse R. Grant, San Francisco National Cemetery, 1 Lincoln Blvd., San Francisco (Section PPNAW, Plot 289)
- Bust of Ulysses S. Grant, Golden Gate Park, Bowl Dr. east of intersection with Hagiwara Tea Garden Dr., San Francisco. **GPS:** N 37° 46.301', W 122° 28.015
- King’s Canyon National Park, General Grant Tree in Grant Grove. General Grant Tree Trail begins at **GPS** N 36° 44.813’ W 118° 58.383'

Colorado

- Ulysses S. Grant Peak near Silverton. 13,766 feet, part of the San Juan Mountain Range. **GPS:** N 37° 49'28.9" W 107°48'24.1"

Connecticut

- Hartford, inside the State Capitol building, 210 Capitol, Ave., is a memorial tablet dedicated to Grant and intended to honor the grandson of Noah Grant (born at Tolland).
Museum of Connecticut History, Connecticut State Library, 231 Capitol Ave., Hartford, there are two busts of Grant. One is in bronze, by Karl Gerhardt. The other is in terra cotta (done by the Goodwin Brothers). They are not on display, but can be brought out for research.

Windsor, marker commemorating the Matthew and Priscilla Grant homestead, Ulysses’ ancestors, and immigrants from England. Plaque mentions Ulysses and was erected by the Grant Family Association, May 30, 1931. 160 Palisado Ave. **GPS: N 41° 51.552’ W 072° 38.114’**. Information at Find-a-Grave states that it is assumed he is buried in Palisado cemetery, also on Palisado Avenue.

**Illinois**

- **Route 20, Ulysses S. Grant Memorial Highway.**
- Grant home before the Civil War, 121 S. High St., Galena. Original building, now privately owned. Has marker. High St. (privately owned) Has marker.
- **U.S. Grant Home, 500 Bouthillier St., Galena.** Includes Julia Dent Grant statue on grounds. **GPS: N 42° 24.667’ W 090° 25.474’**
- Markers, identical, commemorating the town of Galena. One is at a roadside park, north side of U.S. 20 where IL 84 and U.S. 20 come together, 8.5 miles east of Galena. **GPS: N 42° 19.987’ W 090° 16.335’**
- Galena-Jo Daviess County Historical Society and Grant Museum, 211 S. Bench St., Galena displays a variety of Grant artifacts and presents a holographic program depicting Ulysses and Julia.
- DeSoto House Hotel (1868 campaign headquarters), 230 Main St., Galena. Marker on the building.
- Site of J.R. Grant Leather Store (marker), For Bare Feet, 120 S. Main St., Galena
- Site of Jesse Grant’s Leather and Findings Store (unmarked), Fried Green Tomatoes, 213 N. Main St., Galena.
- Grant statue in Grant Park, Galena. **GPS: N 42° 24.802 W 090° 25.627**
- Old Market House State Historic Site, 123 N. Commerce St., Galena, has an exhibit with several Grant artifacts.
- Grant’s brother, Samuel Simpson, is buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Gear St., Galena (Division 1, Lot 30), **GPS: N 42° 25.02’ W 90° 26.43’**
- First United Methodist Church, 125 S. Bench St., Galena (Grant’s pew marked with a flag and a plaque)
- Words on a boulder in the northeast corner of Washington Park, Chicago, commemorating the site of the planting of a tree by Grant on December 6, 1879. The boulder was originally directly in front of the actual tree, but the tree is now gone. The boulder and its words of commemoration remain. **GPS: N 41° 48.064’ W 087° 36.518’**
- Marker at Mattoon (muster camp) commemorating the city’s Union Agricultural Fairgrounds and the Civil War era “Camp Grant,” named for USG after he mustered soldiers into service in May 1861. Intersection of North First Division Street and Shelby Avenue within Mattoon’s Roundhouse Complex.
- Marker at Mattoon at 17th and Broadway, near the Amtrak station commemorating where Grant Took command of the 21st Illinois.
Camp Yates Marker commemorating the spot where Grant camped at the commencement of his new army career in the Civil War, on grounds of Dubois Elementary School, 120 S. Lincoln Ave., Springfield, GPS: N 39° 48.036’ W 089° 40.362’

Riddle Hill in the yard of New Salem Methodist Church, 6858 Old Jacksonville Rd., New Berlin, is the site of a plaque attached to a boulder commemorating where Grant wrote his first orders for the 21st Illinois. Another commemorative plaque was placed there in 2004 as well. GPS: N 39° 46.917’ W 89° 46.766’

U.S. Grant Camp Site marker, corner of W. Lafayette Ave. & Grand Blvd., Jacksonville. GPS: N 39° 44.272’ W 090° 15.474’.

Old State Capitol, 6th & Adams St., Springfield, Grant had a small office tucked underneath a spiraling staircase.

Illinois State Capitol, 301 S. 2nd St., Springfield, third floor has a statue of Grant.

Urbana, Ill. The Life of Lincoln told in 10 terra cotta panels adorning the exterior of Lincoln Hall at the University of Illinois. One panel depicts the surrender at Appomattox with General Ulysses S. Grant shaking General Robert E. Lee's hand. Lee's son is seated in the background. There is a table draped with a cloth behind the two men. Grant holds a sword in the proper left hand. GPS: N 40° 06.396’ W 088° 13.662’

Marker in Quincy's Clat Adams Bicentennial Park, 501 All American Park, commemorating Colonel Grant’s 21st Illinois Regiment passing through the town to engage with Confederates in northeast Missouri.

Grant equestrian statue in Lincoln Park, Chicago, west of N. Cannon Dr. between W. Fullerton Ave. and E. North Ave. GPS: N 41° 55.050’ W 087° 37.830’

Grant Park, 337 E. Randolph St., Chicago. 319-acre park renamed for Grant in 1901.

Chicago History Museum, 1601 Clark St., has the marble-topped table at which Lee sat when surrendering to Grant at Appomattox (Grant’s table is in the Smithsonian). They also have one of Grant’s saddles wonderfully displayed with a portrait of Grant and other artifacts. The library holds many Grant-related items.

Ft. Defiance Park, near Cairo on Route 60. Grant statue.

Cairo Customs House is displaying the desk Grant used during the time he was in charge here.

Marker commemorating the town of Cairo, includes a mention of Grant. A little to the north of the town on highway 57. GPS: N 37° 03.624’ W 089° 11.153’

Marker commemorating the town of Cairo, includes a mention of Grant. The same marker as that in the above entry, but in a different location. At the south end of the parking lot at the entrance to Ft. Defiance State Park, at the junction of US. 61 and IL 60-62. GPS: N 36° 59.244’ W 089° 09.013’

The Skinner House and Museum in Griggsville, corner of W. Quincy & N. Stanford St., has two large cases of artifacts owned by Nellie Grant Sartoris Jones on display. Her second husband, Frank Hatch Jones, was from Griggsville. Call Ann Patton at 1-217-370-8020.

Grave of Nellie Grant Jones next to her husband Frank Hatch Jones, Oak Ridge Cemetery (Plot: Block 10, Lot 334), in Springfield.

Kansas
Grant statue at Ft. Leavenworth, intersection of Grant Ave. and Kearny Ave., **GPS:** N 39° 21.311' W 094° 55.031'

**Kentucky**

- Paducah has a marker on North Water Street, commemorating the Federal takeover of the town and Grant’s assurances that all citizens would not be harassed by his troops, for they were there to defend the people of Paducah against Confederate aggression. **GPS:** 37° 5.317’ N, 88° 35.661’ W
- Grant’s demonstration against Columbus, Kentucky commemorated by marker at Bardwell, U.S. Highway 51. **GPS:** N 36° 52.681’ W 089° 00.889’
- Union supply base marker commemorating Grant’s directing the demonstration against Columbus from this site. **GPS:** N 36° 57.336’ W 089° 05.477’
- Columbus-Belmont State Park, 350 Park Rd., Columbus. On March 3, 1862, Union troops under Grant’s command occupied the Confederate fortifications here during the battle of Belmont. **GPS:** N 36° 45.56’ W 089° 06.56’
- Site of Maysville Academy (marker), Maysville, where Grant attended school. **GPS:** N 38° 38.811’, W 83° 46.098’
- [still to be located: site of Peter Grant house where Grant boarded, Maysville]
- Jesse Root Grant House (Grant’s father), 516-520 Greenup Street, Covington. There is a marker outside the house.
- Marker designating the site of the school Frederick Dent Grant attended during the Civil War when living with his grandparents, 528 Greenup Street, Covington.
- Fort Heiman, 682 Ft. Heiman Rd., New Concord. Entrenchments were dug here by Confederates who were protecting Fort Henry. A target in the Fort Henry campaign.

**Louisiana**

- Grant’s Canal marker – in a park by the Lake Providence Visitor’s Center, aka Byerley House Visitor Center, 600 Lake St. (Route 65), Lake Providence. **GPS:** N 32° 48.405’ W 091° 10.466’
- Hermione Museum, 315 Mulberry St. Tallulah, LA. Includes displays relating to Milliken’s Bend and Grant’s March.
- Markers along the route of the Union army as it marched through Louisiana to invade Mississippi include:
  - Start of the Grant's March Trail, Located on Thomastown Road, North of Highway 80, NE of Tallulah. Marker. **GPS:** N 32° 26.302’ W 091° 07.383’
  - Hard Times Landing Marker. Where U.S. Grant had hoped to make a crossing of the Mississippi as part of his Vicksburg campaign. The marker is located on LA 608 just east of Winter Quarters. **GPS:** N 32° 01.143’ W 091° 09.657’
  - Hovey Cuts a Road. Civil War Marker as part of Grant's March through Louisiana located at US 65 and LA 898 (near LA 575). **GPS:** N 32° 10.833’ W 091° 13.992’
- Town of Colfax, Grant Parish, has a marker commemorating Grant and his first Vice President Schuyler Colfax. Along train tracks and Main St. (Route 8). **GPS:** N 31° 31.165’ W 092° 42.401’
Maine

Portland Art Museum, Seven Congress Square, has a life size statue of Grant created by Franklin B. Simmons who created a similar one for the U. S. Capitol rotunda.

Michigan

Detroit House of Ulysses and Julia, April 1849-May 1850, originally 253 E. Fort St. It is now located near the intersection of Motor City Avenue and Wolverine Way on the Michigan State Fairgrounds at the northern border of Detroit near the intersection of Woodward and Eight Mile Road. To be relocated, likely to 3818 Orleans St., Detroit, MI 48207 (across the street from Detroit Edison Public Academy).

Detroit Barracks site probably on 1395 Antietam Ave. (not marked, location still to be determined).

Detroit, Michigan Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument, situated within the traffic circle of the intersection of Woodward Avenue, Michigan Avenue, Monroe Street, Fort Street, and Cadillac Square, includes a bas-relief bust of Grant. GPS: N 42° 19.860' W 083° 02.801'

Muskegon has a statue of Grant in the southern corner of Hackley Park. GPS: N 43° 14.002' W 086° 15.161'

Minnesota

Rice Park at 109 W. 4th St, in downtown St. Paul, has a marker commemorating an 1883 visit by Grant, Sherman, and President Chester A. Arthur to recognize the opening of the Northern Pacific’s West Coast rail line, whose commencement point was in Minnesota.

Mississippi

Ulysses S. Grant Presidential Library, Congressional and Political Research Center, Mitchell Memorial Library, 395 Hardy Rd., Mississippi State.

Corinth Civil War Interpretive Center, 501 W. Linden St., Corinth.

Battle of Corinth marker, in front of Long Wholesale Distributors parking lot, 201 N. Fulton Dr., Corinth. GPS: N 34° 56.037 W 088° 31.647

Corinth marker for Grant’s headquarters (site of the Mitchell house, no longer standing), between Childs and Foote Streets, on Jackson St., Corinth. GPS: N 34° 56.040' W 088° 31.261'

Battle of Iuka marker, corner of Heritage Dr. & Veterans Memorial Dr., Iuka. GPS: N 34° 47.853 W 088° 12.461

Van Dorn Raid at Holly Springs. Julia lived at Walter Place, so Confederate troops left this mansion alone out of deference to her. Airliewood was Grant’s headquarters in the town. Eight markers are placed throughout the town commemorating and explaining the raid. Courthouse square, Corner of N. Memphis St. and W. Van Dorn Ave., marker titled Holly Springs mentions Grant. GPS: N 34° 46.061' W 089° 26.906'

Vicksburg National Military Park, 3201 Clay St. GPS: N 32° 20.642' W 090° 51.081'

Vicksburg National Military Park, marker for the surrender of Pemberton to Grant. GPS: N 32° 21.449' W 090° 50.672'

Vicksburg National Military Park, Grant equestrian statue. GPS: N 32° 22.591' W 090° 50.075'
Vicksburg National Military Park, below the equestrian statue is an area named Grant’s Circle. Here are placed 9 markers commemorating the battles Grant’s Army fought from May 1, 1863’s Battle of Port Gibson to the surrender of Vicksburg on July 4, 1863.

Vicksburg National Military Park, A Negotiated Surrender marker. GPS: N 32° 21.449’ W 090° 50.672’


Vicksburg National Military Park, Yazoo River Overlook. A Stronghold on the Bluffs. GPS: N 32° 22.186’ W 090° 52.175’

Vicksburg. Old Vicksburg Courthouse site, 1008 Cherry St. Marker stating the city was surrendered to Grant on July 4, 1863. GPS: N 32° 21.122’ W 090° 52.692’

Vicksburg, Mississippi Welcome Center, off I-20 at the Mississippi River, has a marker commemorating the siege. GPS: N 32° 18.689’ W 090° 54.032’

Chickasaw Bayou Battle marker, North Washington St. just south of Chickasaw Rd., Vicksburg. Relates to a December, 1862 encounter between Sherman and Confederate forces. GPS: N 32° 24.317’ W 090° 50.850’

Grierson’s Raid marker, at Newton railroad depot, E. Railroad St. east of S. Main St., Newton. GPS: N 32° 19.215’ W 089° 09.775’

Bruinsburg marker, Church St. between Carroll St. & Jackson St., Port Gibson. GPS: N 31° 57.490’ W 090° 58.982’. The former town of Bruinsburg is now a ghost town and the landing area for Grant’s men is now on private property.

Battle of Port Gibson marker, corner of Market St. and Carroll St., Port Gibson. GPS: N 31° 57.567’ W 090° 59.103’

The Federals Occupy Port Gibson. Marker on Rodney Rd., Port Gibson. GPS: N 31° 57.558’ W 090° 59.210’

Windsor Ruins, Port Gibson. Twenty-three magnificent columns are all that is left of a southern plantation that burned in 1890. Plantation used as a Union hospital during the Vicksburg phase of the War. GPS: N 31° 56.441’ W 091° 07.779’


The Campaign for Vicksburg, monument marker in Raymond commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Vicksburg campaign. GPS: N 32° 15.572’ W 090° 25.357’

Champion Hill National Historic Site Marker, at the crossroads point of Billy Fields Rd., and D. J. Johnson Rd., near Edwards and Bolton. GPS: N 32° 19.729’ W 090° 31.795’

Battle of Champion Hill Fight for the Crossroads marker (not the same as the National Historic Site marker), corner of Billy Fields Rd. and D.J. Johnson Rd., near Edwards and Bolton. GPS: N 32° 19.717’ W 090° 31.667’

Battle of Champion Hill marker (directional) at corner of Bolton-Brownsville Rd. and Madison St., Bolton. GPS: N 32° 20.950’ W 090° 27.566’

Big Black River Bridge marker, Old U.S. 80, just east of the Big Black River, west of Smith Station Rd. GPS: N 32° 20.617’ W 090° 40.667’

Grand Gulf-Raymond Scenic Byway along highway starting at Grand Gulf near highway 18 south of Vicksburg. Nineteen markers all along this route. Grand Gulf became the Union supply depot (in addition to soldiers living off the land), after May 3, 1863.
○ Marker No. 1, Grand Gulf. **GPS:** N 32° 01.969' W 091° 03.236'
○ Marker No. 2, On to Vicksburg. **GPS:** N 32° 02.008' W 091° 03.184'
○ Marker No. 3, The Road to Vicksburg. Intersection of Ingleside-Karnac Ferry and Shiloh Roads.
○ Marker No. 4, Skirmish at Willow Springs. Intersection of Willows and Old Port Gibson Roads. Intersection of Willows and Old Port Gibson Roads.
○ Marker No. 5, Grant at Hankinson’s Ferry. Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Old Highway 61. Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Highway 61.
○ Marker No. 6, Fight for Hankinson’s Ferry. Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Old Highway 61.
○ Marker no. 7, Federals Occupy Rocky Springs. Intersection of Old Port Gibson Road and Regan Road at Rocky Springs.
○ Marker no. 8, To the Railroad. Old Port Gibson Road at Old Natchez Trace roadbed 350 yards west of Midway Road.
○ Marker no. 9, Concentration of Troops. Old Port Gibson Road at Big Sand Creek, 1 mile northeast of Midway Road.
○ Marker no. 10, Historic Crossroads. Old Port Gibson Road in Reganton at the Intersection of Fisher Ferry Road and Old Port Gibson Road.
○ Marker no. 11, Final Plans at Cayuga. Old Port Gibson Road at Cayuga, at Pullover South of Road 75 Yards West of Cayuga Road.
○ Marker no. 12, Old Auburn. Old Port Gibson Road at Highway 27.
○ Marker no. 13, North to the Railroad. Old Port Gibson Road at Intersection with Middle Road, 1.75 Miles Northeast of Junction of Old Port Gibson Road and Hwy 27.
○ Marker no. 14, Contested Crossing. Old Port Gibson Road at Fourteenmile Creek Bridge, .4 miles Northeast of Learned Road.
○ Marker no. 15, Change of Plans. Old Port Gibson Road at Dillon’s Farm, ¾ of a mile northeast of Fourteenmile Creek Bridge Marker.
○ Marker no. 16, To Clinton and Jackson. Old Port Gibson Road at Junction with Port Gibson Street, 1.4 miles Southwest of Raymond.
○ Marker no. 17, Confederate Cemetery. Port Gibson Street at Junction Raymond Cemetery.
○ Marker no. 18, Raymond Courthouse. 110 Courtyard Square, Raymond. Main St. at Hinds County Courthouse. Commemorates the construction of the courthouse pre-Civil War. During the war it served as a Confederate hospital.
○ Marker no. 19, St. Mark’s Episcopal Church. Intersection of Main St. and Oak. **GPS:** N 30° 22.784’ W 089° 02.403’ Used as a Union hospital.

Raymond town square (same as Courthouse square). Large slab commemorative marker titled The Campaign for Vicksburg. **GPS:** N 32° 15.572’ W 090° 25.357’

Rosalie Mansion, Natchez, Union Army Headquarters after the fall of Vicksburg. No marker commemorating Grant or the Union Army.

**Missouri**

**St. Louis**

Ulysses S. Grant National Historic Site (White Haven), 7400 Grant Road, St. Louis.

Hardscrabble currently located at Grant’s Farm (not the U. S. Grant National Historic Site) 10501 Gravois Road GPS: N 38° 32.801′ W 090° 21.020′

Original site of Hardscrabble, St. Paul Churchyard Cemetery, 7600 S. Rock Hill Rd., Concord, DAR marker at GPS: N 38° 33.727′ W 090° 21.138′

Site of Wish-ton-Wish, southern portion of Deer Park on Grant Farm Wildlife Reserve, north of intersection of Gravois Rd. & Eddie and Park Rd., at GPS: 38.543358, -90.363268, St. Louis (unmarked)

Jefferson Barracks, 345 North Rd., St. Louis. Grant’s first post after graduating from West Point. He met Julia while living here. No marker relating to Grant. GPS: N 38° 31.145′ W 090° 16.484′

Grant Statue, corner of Market St. & S. Tucker Blvd., St. Louis. GPS: N 38° 37.640′ W 090° 11.919′

Site of Dent townhouse, 701 South 4th St. (near Cerre St.), St. Louis GPS: N 38° 37′ 9.16 W 90° 11′ 29.477 (unmarked)

Site of real estate firm of Boggs and Grant, 35 Pine St., St. Louis

Bellefontaine Cemetery, 4947 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis. Julia’s parents Frederick F. and Ellen Bray Wrenshall Dent buried here, Block 49, Lot 2004

Calvary Cemetery, St. Louis. William Tecumseh Sherman, his wife, Ellen, and some of their children are buried here. GPS: N 38° 41.913′ W 090° 14.216′

Campbell House, 1508 Locust St. Home of fur trader and entrepreneur Robert Campbell and his family. Grant visited here several times during his presidency.

Statue that is not Grant on the grounds of the St. Marie Du Lac Church at 350 S. Main St., Ironton. It’s called The Ulysses S. Grant monument, yet the statue is of a generic union soldier. Its purpose is to memorialize the place where Grant received formal notice from the U.S. government in August of 1861 that he had been promoted to Brigadier-General of Federal Volunteers. It was erected in 1886. The original statue was destroyed in a storm, making this current one a replacement. GPS: N37° 35.739′ W90° 37.714′

Historical marker at Cape Girardeau commemorating Grant’s refusal to stand aside for General Prentiss who mistakenly believed he outranked Grant, located at foot of Common Pleas Courthouse steps, 44 N. Lorimier St., Cape Girardeau.

Battle of Belmont historical marker at the end of Missouri Highway 80, east of East Prairie. GPS: N 36° 45.952′ W 89° 07.429′

Ross House (aka Graceland), 501 S. Muldrow St., Mexico. Grant is said to have visited at this house. Currently it is a museum that has a few pictures of him and some telegrams on display. GPS: N 39° 10.102′ W 091° 53.361′

Mexico, historical marker concerning the history of the town, includes mention of Grant being stationed there in August, 1861, and, through the newspapers, learning of his promotion (from the newspapers) to Brigadier General of Volunteers. At Hisey and Muldrow Streets. GPS: N 39° 10.068′ W 091° 53.334′

Montana

Montana State Capitol building, Helena, has a mural-size painting commemorating the completion of the Northern Pacific Railroad near Independence Creek, Powell County, in
western Montana in 1883. Grant is depicted in the center of the painting, holding a sledgehammer with which he is about to drive in the final stake.

Nebraska
- Crook House, Fort Omaha. Home of General George A. Crook, post commander. In November, 1879 Ulysses and Julia stayed here for 3 days. Marker commemorates the house, General Crook and the Grants’ visit. GPS: N 41° 18.606' W 095° 57.605'

New Jersey
- Burlington house, 309 Wood St., Burlington. Julia and the children lived in as Grant commanded the entire Union army from positions in the East. Privately owned. Plaque on street. GPS: N 40° 04.696' W 074° 51.652'
- Site of Grant Cottage (“Summer White House”), 995 Ocean Ave., Long Branch (unmarked)
- Seven Presidents Park, Long Branch promenade north of Pier City and east of the Ocean Place Resort, on boardwalk between Madison Ave. and Laird St., Long Branch. Grant is one of the seven presidents commemorated on a marker.
- Church of the Presidents, 1260 Ocean Ave., Long Branch.
- Graves of Virginia Paine Grant Corbin, Orvil Lynch Grant, and Mary Frances Grant Cramer, Evergreen Cemetery, 1137 N Broad St., Hillside, NJ (Lot 58, Section O)

New York
- Interred in “Grant’s Tomb”, (General Grant National Monument) Riverside Dr. and W. 122 St., New York City. GPS: N 40° 48.783' W 073° 57.773'
- Chinese tablet, north of Grant’s Tomb, gift of Li Hung-Chang, May, 1897, commemorating the planting of a nearby tree in memory of the “greatness of Grant.”
- Site of office of Grant and Ward, 2 Wall St., New York City
- Site of office of the Grant Monument Association, 146 Broadway, 5th floor, New York City
- Site of Grant’s brownstone at 3 E. 66th St., New York City, where Grants lived immediately before his death. Plaque on current building.
- Governor’s Island, 800 yards from the southern tip of Manhattan, at the confluence of the Hudson and East Rivers. The Block House is where Grant lived before leaving for the west coast with the 4th infantry during the summer of 1852. Years later, his son Frederick Dent Grant, Commander of the Department of the East, lived in the “General’s House.” Fred’s son, Ulysses S. Grant, III, also a graduate of West Point, lived at Governor’s Island in Pershing Hall in the 1930s.
- Died at Grant Cottage on Mt. McGregor, 1000 Mt. McGregor Rd., Wilton, New York, a little north of Saratoga Springs. GPS: N 43 123.46' W 44 44.76'. There are nine interpretive markers situated either on the property or on the road to it.
- Grant equestrian statue (in triangular area designated as Grant Gore), between Rogers Ave. and Bedford Ave. south of Dean St. and north of Bergen St., Brooklyn. Designed by William Ordway Partridge. The Fort Greene Grant Square Senior Center building across the street at 19 Grant Square was originally the Union League Club and contains relief sculptures of Grant and Lincoln above the entrance.
Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Arch (Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Monument), Grand Army Plaza, Prospect Park, Brooklyn. Includes equestrian bas-relief sculpture of Grant. GPS N 40.672998° W 73.969842°

Soldiers’ and Sailors’ Monument, Riverside Dr. at W. 89 St., New York City. Grant’s name is prominent among Union commanders’ names inscribed on the monument.

Stationed at Madison Barracks, 85 Worth St., Sacket’s Harbor. His living quarters, on Old Stone Row, is available for rental. A plaque is on the exterior wall of the quarters

New York State Capitol, State St. & Washington Ave., Albany, plaque in the State Street Lobby commemorating where he lay in state before his funeral in NYC.

New York State Capitol, State St. & Washington Ave., Albany, the Great Western Staircase (also known as the Million Dollar Staircase), displays stone carvings of 77 faces of famous Americans. One is Grant.

Hall of Fame for Great Americans, 2155 University Ave., Bronx (Bronx Community College grounds). An outdoor sculpture gallery, includes a bust of Grant.

U.S. Military Academy at West Point, Building 600 Taylor Hall, West Point:
- West Point Museum on Delafield Rd. at West Point has several Grant artifacts.
- West Point Cemetery: Grave of Frederick D. Grant and his wife, Ida (Sec. 26, Row D, Grave 39) GPS: N 41° 23.987' W 073° 57.971'

Goshen, New York was the site of a visit by President Grant on June 24, 1873. He stayed in a house at 210 Main St. and watched trotting horses on an historical track from a barn behind the house. There is a marker at or near GPS N 41° 24.209', W 74° 19.19'

North Carolina

Raleigh, E. South St. and S. Wilmington St., a plaque on a boulder commemorating Grant’s conference with Sherman concerning appropriate terms of surrender for Johnston’s Confederate army. Nearby is a historical marker noting the meeting. The marker is on the E. South St. side of the intersection and the boulder is on the S. Wilmington side of the intersection. GPS: N 35° 46.327 W 078° 38.344

Ohio

Birthplace, 1551 State Route 232, Point Pleasant. GPS: N 38° 53.665' W 084° 13.953'

Grant Memorial Methodist Church (tannery site), 1600 Back St., State Route 232, Point Pleasant.

U. S. Grant Historic District marker, a Clermont County Bicentennial Marker, in Point Pleasant at the intersection of State Highway 232 and Ohio River Scenic Byway (U.S. 52), on the right when traveling west on State Highway 232. GPS: 38° 53.658' N, 84° 13.969' W

Grant Memorial Bridge, Route 52 at the confluence of Indian Creek and the Ohio River, Point Pleasant. GPS: N 38° 53.640' W 084° 13.991'

U. S. Grant Bridge, Portsmouth, Ohio, opened 2006. GPS: N 38° 43.704' W 082° 59.828'

Dr. John Rogers Home, 305 Front St., New Richmond. Home of physician who delivered Grant and an abolitionist active in the Underground Railroad movement.
Boyhood home, 219 East Grant Ave., Georgetown; his father’s tannery (remodeled into a home) across the street. That home has recently been acquired by the Ohio History Connection (Ohio Historical Society).

Limestone slab moved by teenager Grant on his own is now in the yard of the Boyhood Home.

Subscription School, 208 East Grant Ave., Georgetown. Grant received 13 weeks of schooling here for $2.00. Located very close to the Grant home.

Grant Schoolhouse, 508 South Water St., Georgetown. Public school attended by Grant.

Two statues of Grant exist in Georgetown: (1) Statue in Grant’s Park, corner of Grant Ave. & S. Main St., site of family’s first home in Georgetown. (2) Statue outside Ohio Veterans Homes, 2003 Veterans Blvd., Georgetown.

Grant’s maternal grandparents, John and Sara Simpson, are buried in the cemetery adjacent to the Old Bethel Methodist Episcopal Church, Bantam Rd., East Fork State Park, Bethel.

Grant’s grandmother Rachel Kelly Grant is buried in Deerfield Cemetery, 594 Shawhan Rd., Morrow.

Grant’s parents, Jesse Root and Hannah Simpson Grant, are buried in Spring Grove cemetery (Section 29, Lot 46, Space 10) 4521 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati.

Grant’s sister, Clara Rachel, is buried in Spring Grove cemetery, Cincinnati (Section 29, Lot 46, Space 2).

Site of John and Sara Simpson Farm (where Jesse and Hannah Grant were married), 2906 Sugartree Rd., Bethel (unmarked).

Site of Jesse Grant Home, SE corner of Charity and Plane St., Bethel. Tannery site at NE corner of Charity and Water St. (unmarked).

Grant Memorial Building, 235 W. Plane St., Bethel. Houses the Bethel Historical Museum.

Kirker House (where Grant boarded), 206 N. Front St. (disputed), Ripley.

Site of Presbyterian Academy (unmarked), First Presbyterian Church, 114 Mulberry St., Ripley. Grant was a student here.

State capitol building rotunda displays a Lincoln and Vicksburg carved monument. Grant, Sherman, and McPherson are portrayed in the Vicksburg portion of the memorial. 1 Capitol Square, Columbus.

“These are My Jewels,” a grouping of eight statues on the State capitol grounds memorializes prominent Ohio citizens who achieved national prominence. One is of Grant. 1 Capitol Square, Columbus.

Town of Laurel, Methodist Church, has a stained-glass window depicting Grant.

National First Ladies’ Library, 331 S. Market Ave., Canton.

Main Branch, Cleveland Public Library, 325 Superior Avenue, displays a bust of Grant on its first floor. This photo from the Library of Congress shows the bust: http://www.loc.gov/pictures/item/2016632351/

**Oregon**

Grant Park, named for General and President Grant, in Portland. **GPS:** N 45° 32.458' W 122° 37.835'

**Pennsylvania**
Grant Equestrian Statue, Fountain Green Dr. off Kelly Dr., Fairmount Park, Philadelphia.
Site of house given to the Grants during the latter part of the war in the spring of 1865, by private citizens of Philadelphia, 2009 Chestnut St., Philadelphia. After briefly trying to live in this house, the Grants returned it to the citizens. Original building is gone and there is no marker.
Grant visited Washington County, Pennsylvania during his presidency. Artifacts linked to his visits are on display in the Washington County Historical Society housed in the LeMoyne House, 49 East Maiden Street, Washington Pennsylvania.
Trinity High School, 231 Park Ave., Washington, Pennsylvania, is the site of a 19th century military school that is now attached to the large, modern high school. The old military school is now a museum housing a few Grant artifacts. Of most interest is a plaque about five feet long mounted high on a wall, positioned just above four souvenir bricks acquired from Grant’s temporary tomb in New York City. On the plaque is information about the individuals in Washington (William Wrenshall Smith and Ulysses Grant Smith) who were related to Grant through his wife, Julia.

Rhode Island
Fairlawn (now Robert Young Bldg., Pell Center, Salve Regina Univ.), 518 Bellevue Ave., Newport, home of Levi P. Morton visited by President Grant. No marker.
Edwin D. Morgan House (now Joseph Hart House/Bienvenue), 97 Narragansett Ave., Newport, where Grant stayed during presidential visit to the city. No marker.
Beaulieu House, 614 Bellevue Ave. Site of Fred’s daughter’s wedding. Julia Dent Grant wed Prince Michael Cantacuzene, Count Speransky, of Russia, on September 25, 1899. GPS: N 41°27’39" W 71°18’18". No marker.

South Dakota
Rapid City. Corner of 4th and Main Streets. A bronze statue of Grant in military garb, but his likeness is one among statues of all the other presidents in a “City of Presidents” display in the historic downtown area.

Tennessee
Jackson. Marker designating Grant’s headquarters immediately before the battle of Shiloh. Near the corner of East Main and Walden. GPS: N 35° 36.840' W 088° 48.699'
Shiloh National Military Park, tree marker, called “Grant’s Headquarters.” This marks the spot of the tree Grant sat under in the rain after the first day’s battle. GPS: N 35° 9.031' W 88° 19.256' The tree blew down in the 1909 tornado.
For a list of all 544 markers at Shiloh National Military Park, please go to The Historical Marker Database’s listing: http://www.hmdb.org/results.asp?Town=Shiloh&State=Tennessee
Savannah. Marker with photographic illustrations at Grant’s headquarters used during the Battle of Shiloh, Cherry Mansion, 265 Main Street. Erected by Tennessee Civil War Trails. GPS: N 35° 13.32’, W 88° 15’ 24’
Savannah. A second marker at Grant’s headquarters, Cherry Mansion, 265 Main Street. Erected by the Tennessee Historical Commission, Marker Number 4C 22. **GPS:** N 35° 13.52’, W 88° 15.163’

Savannah. Intersection of Bridge St. (U.S. 64) and West Main St. Marker titled War Comes to Savannah. It features a picture of Grant and one of Cherry Mansion. Erected by the National Park Service. **GPS:** N 35° 13.519’, W 88° 15.156’

Site of Fort Henry, Site is in Tennessee River off trail in Land Between the Lakes National Recreation Area. South Welcome Station is located at 1268 The Trace, Dover. To reach the Ft. Henry overlook, take trail that starts at the bend of Boswell Landing Rd. (Road 233).

Fort Donelson National Battlefield, 120 Fort Donelson Shores Rd., Dover.

Dover Hotel (Surrender House), 101 Petty St., Dover. Buckner surrenders to Grant, Battle of Fort Donelson. Marker and museum. **GPS:** N 36° 29.338' W 087° 50.191'

Chickamauga and Chattanooga National Military Park:
- Orchard Knob reservation, N. Orchard Knob Ave. & E. 4th St.
- Lookout Mountain visitor center is at 110 Point Park Rd., Lookout Mountain
- There are numerous markers in the Chattanooga area. These are some most pertinent to Grant:
  - Battle Above the Clouds, **GPS:** N 35° 0.757', W 85° 20.624'
  - Battle of Lookout Mountain, **GPS:** N 35° 01.179' W 085° 21.279'
  - Battle of Missionary Ridge, **GPS:** N 35° 01.168' W 085° 15.801'
  - Battle of Chattanooga, 2nd Day, **GPS:** N 35° 3.245' W 085° 18.989'
  - Military History of Chattanooga, **GPS:** N 35° 2.255' W 085° 18.398'
  - Soldier Tourists, the View From the Top (Grant standing facing large rock and soldiers who stand above him on top of the rock area) **GPS:** N 35° 0.555', W 85° 20.625'
  - Missionary Ridge stretches along Crest Rd., Chattanooga. Many plaques and monuments along the ridge, some in yards of city residents.
  - Headquarters Row, which for a short time was Grant’s headquarters in Chattanooga, near 1st Street & Walnut. No longer standing. There is a marker.

Memphis, 533 Beale St., marker at the Hunt-Phelan home commemorating Grant’s use of the establishment as his headquarters (June 1862). **GPS:** N 35° 08.321' W 090° 02.630'

**Texas**

Resaca de la Palma Battlefield National Historic Landmark, 1050 Paredes Line Rd., Brownsville. **GPS:** N 25° 56.546’ W 097° 29.303’ Second battle experienced by Grant in the Mexican-American War. No marker commemorating Grant

Palo Alto Battlefield National Historical Park, 7200 Paredes Line Rd., Brownsville. **GPS:** N 26° 00.986' W 097° 28.432' First place Grant came under fire in the Mexican-American War. No marker commemorating Grant.

**Virginia**

Wilderness Battlefield exhibit shelter, Constitution Highway east of Hill Ewell Dr. **GPS:** N 38° 19.053’ W 077° 45.378'

Markers for Grant’s headquarters, Battle of the Wilderness, May 5-7, 1864. Near Germanna Highway and Plank Route, there is a pull-off on Route 20 with several
markers. A short trail leads to the knoll where Grant and Meade had their command post. **GPS:** N 38° 19.364' W 077° 44.043'

- Spotsylvania exhibit shelter, 9550 W. Grant Dr., Spotsylvania.
- Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania Battlefield Visitor Center, 1013 Lafayette Blvd., Fredericksburg.
- Petersburg National Battlefield, 5001 Siege Rd., Petersburg.
- Richmond National Battlefield Park, 3215 E. Broad St., Richmond
  - Cold Harbor Battlefield and Visitor Center, 5515 Anderson-Wright Dr., Mechanicsville. **GPS:** N 37° 35.128' W 077° 17.226'
  - Fort Harrison Battlefield and Visitor Center, 8621 Battlefield Park Rd., Richmond.
- Massaponax Baptist Church and marker commemorating the meeting of Grant and generals, famously photographed by Timothy Sullivan from the second floor of the church, 5101 Massaponax Church Road, Fredericksburg. **GPS:** N 38° 11.583' W 077° 30.618'. This is the original church.
- Pamplin Historical Park & The National Museum of the Civil War Soldier, 6125 Boydton Plank Rd., Petersburg.
- Sailor’s Creek Battlefield State Park, 6541 Saylers Creek Rd., Rice.
- Marker commemorating The Last Positions of the Army of Northern Virginia in Appomattox County, Route 24, six tenths of a mile west of Route 616. On 8 Apr. 1865, Gen. Robert E. Lee and his Army of Northern Virginia, retreating from Petersburg toward Pittsylvania County, reached the hills to the northeast. Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and his Federal army, pursuing Lee to the south, blocked him here. **GPS:** N 37° 24.161’ W 078° 46.360'
- Appomattox Court House National Historical Park, 113 National Park Dr., Appomattox. **GPS:** N 37° 22.650' W 078° 47.766'
- McLean House, Appomattox Court House Historical Park. The site of Lee’s surrender to Grant. **GPS:** N 37° 22.620’ W 078° 47.832'
- Surrender at Appomattox marker, Route 460, 1.5 miles west of Appomattox. **GPS:** N 37° 21.658’ W 078° 51.530’
- Grant’s Headquarters-City Point Unit, Cabin, marker and Visitor’s Center. 1001 Pecan Ave., Hopewell. **GPS:** N 37° 19.019’ W 077° 16.576’
- City Point (Hopewell) Peacemaker marker, 1001 Pecan Ave., commemorating the two weeks Lincoln spent with Grant at Grant’s Petersburg headquarters. This was only time Lincoln met with Grant and Maj. Gen. William T. Sherman simultaneously. **GPS:** N 37° 18.934’ W 077° 16.586’
- The former Presidents’ Park, a Williamsburg museum that housed 15- to 20-foot busts of the first 43 presidents, has been closed, and the busts are stored at the farm of Howard Hankins in Croaker, Virginia, a private location, until plans are made for the busts.
- Lee and Grant marker commemorating the meeting of their armies on the North Anna River, May 23-26, 1864. U.S. 1 at county line. **GPS:** N 37° 53.487’ W 077° 27.988’
- Grant’s Operations marker commemorating May 23, 1864 movements of Grant’s troops. Grant had his headquarters in Mount Carmel Church. From here all turned east to Cold Harbor. Routes 1 and 207. **GPS:** N 37° 55.758’ W 077° 28.778’
Post Commander’s Quarters, Number 2 Barracks (aka the “Grant House”), Ft. Vancouver, has a marker. Today it is a restaurant with the address 1101 Officers Row. Grant never lived here, only visited frequently. **GPS: N 45° 37.678’ W 122° 39.611’**

Site of Quartermaster’s Ranch (Ingalls House), Grant’s residence at Ft. Vancouver (unmarked). Greg Schein, 816-6231.

There is a monument on the site of the potato field Grant and two other officers cultivated near Ft. Vancouver in the attempt at earning supplementary income: E. 5 St. near Davis Ave., Vancouver. **GPS: N 45° 37.475’ W, 122° 39.216’**

### Washington, D.C.

Ulysses S. Grant Memorial situated in front of the Capitol (west side), Union Square, west of First St., N.W., between Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., and Maryland Ave., S.W. Magnificent, Grant on a horse, by Henry Merwin Shrady. Featured in opening scenes of *House of Cards* on Netflix. **GPS: N 38° 53.384’ W 077° 00.776’**

Statue of Grant in the U. S. Capitol rotunda, by Franklyn Simmons.

The White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W.

Scott-Grant House, 3238 R Street N.W. Grant lived there briefly after the end of the War.

Site of Grant’s residence, 205 I St. N.W. directly after the War, when Grant was General-in-Chief of the Army. Sherman lived here later. The structure was demolished to make room for the “I-395 connector.”

Julia Grant home, briefly leased by her (possibly her first Washington residence after Grant’s death), 2018 R St. N.W. Still standing.

Site of Julia Grant home, 2111 Massachusetts Ave. N.W. She died here in 1902. Today it is the site of the Indian Embassy.

U.S. Treasury Building, 1500 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, the Cash Room (essentially a bank) in the north wing, was the site of Grant’s first inaugural reception. Its recent restoration turned it into a spectacular and commanding space with seven types of marble and three enormous brass chandeliers.

Smithsonian Museum of American History displays a variety of Grant items, including the table and the chair he used at Appomattox and the carriage he rode in to his second inauguration.

National Portrait Gallery has numerous images of Grant.

Metropolitan Memorial Methodist Church, 3401 Nebraska Ave. N.W. Grant attended services here during his presidency. Still in use.

### Wisconsin

Arcadia, Soldiers Walk Memorial Park (54 acres, with numerous statues and other monuments to U. S. soldiers) includes statues of Grant and Lincoln.

Platteville. Mural depicting Grant commemorates a visit he made there in 1868 when the locals gave him a lesson in mineralogy. Painted on the side of Bob’s Baseball Dugout at 75 W. Main. **GPS: N 42° 44.048’ W 090° 28.737’**

### Wyoming
Yellowstone, the first national park in the world, was created through legislation signed by President Grant on March 1, 1872. Marker, titled The First National Park, is at Madison Junction. **GPS:** N 44° 38.531′ W 110° 51.750′

**International:**

**Guinea-Bissau**
- Statue of Grant on central praça (square), Boloma (dismantled, unsure whether it was reassembled)

**Japan**
- Ulysses and Julia planted two trees at the Nagasaki Suwa shrine in Nagasaki Park (Suwa Park). The original trees no longer exist (they were possibly cut down during World War II because of Grant’s association with an enemy country), but a substitute tree was later planted, and the site includes an English-Japanese plaque with an inscription written by Grant. The shrine is located at 18-15 Kaminishiyama-machi, Nagasaki City, Nagasaki.
- Ueno Park, Tokyo, Grant planted a hinoki, Lawson Cypress, and Julia planted a gyokuran, Bull Bay (*Magnolia grandiflora*). Fifty years later, in 1929, a monument was erected near the trees so the significance of the trees and visit by the Grants would not be forgotten. You can reach this via a stone walkway behind the equestrian statue of Prince Komatsu Akihito. **GPS:** N 35° 42′ 55.7″ E 139° 46′ 23.6″
- The Grants visited the Tokugawa Shogunate family temple, Zojoji Temple, at Shiba Park, 4-7-35 Shibakoen, Minato 105-0011, Tokyo Prefecture, where they planted a cedar tree, still alive and thriving today.

**Mexico**
- Mexican-American War sites:
  - The Obsipado (Bishop’s Palace), Calle Rafael José Verger, Colonia Obispado, C. P. 64010, Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, Mexico (good view of the Monterrey battlefield). This was the battle Grant was ordered not to enter, but he disobeyed these orders and charged the enemy with his regiment. Sept. 21-23, 1846. This is also the battle in which Grant daringly galloped through the streets for needed additional ammunition by hanging onto the side of his horse. No marker commemorating Grant.
  - Baluarte de Santiago, stone walls that once surrounded the city, withstood U. S. artillery. Located at 16 de Septiembre & Reyon, Veracruz (one-room museum of the Intervention behind the building holds artifacts from the Mexican War). Siege of Veracruz, March 9-29, 1847.
  - Collado Beach (Playa de Collado), site of landing of Winfield Scott’s army at start of Mexico City campaign, 3 miles south of Veracruz.
  - Cerro Gordo Battlefield, Valle de Bravo, Mexico, April 17-18, 1847. Battlefield land privately owned.
  - Churubusco, August 20, 1847—Churubusco Convent/Museum of the Interventions. Museo Nacional de las Intervenciones, Calle 20 de Agosto S/N, Coyoacán, San Diego Churubusco, 04120 Ciudad de México, D.F. This battle cleared the path to the City of Mexico.
o **Molino del Rey**, September 8, 1847—Historic markers at the battle site about a half-mile west of the Chapultepec castle site. Molino del Rey is the battle in which Grant rescued his future brother-in-law, Fred Dent.

o **Chapultepec**, September 13, 1847—National Museum of History (Chapultepec Castle), *Museo Nacional de Historia, (Castillo de Chapultepec)*, Bosque de Chapultepec I, Miguel Hidalgo, 11100 Ciudad de México, D.F. It was in this battle that Grant used the bell tower of the San Cosme Church as a station for firing a howitzer on the enemy below.

o Assault and capture of **Mexico City**, September 13-14, 1847.

**Caithness County, Burgh of Wick, northern Scotland**

- Grant visited here on September 7, 1877, and received the Freedom of the City. Today there is a commemorative marker in the town with the names of many distinguished visitors, Grant included.

**Northern Ireland**

- Grant’s maternal grandparents (Simpson) emigrated from County Tyrone. The ancestral home, 45 Dergenagh Rd., Dungannon, Dungannon and South Tyrone, is open for visitors.

**Sunderland, England**

- Foundation Stone at the Borough Free Library and Museum (now Sunderland Museum and Winter Gardens, Burdon Rd., Sunderland SR1 1PP, United Kingdom). The foundation stone states that it was placed “in the presence of General Grant” who visited the area on his world tour.

**Switzerland**

- Alabama Room, Hotel de Ville, Rue de l'Hôtel-de-Ville 2, 1211 Geneva—Site of the Geneva Tribunal that arbitrated the *Alabama* claims in 1872.

- Emmanuel Church, Rue de Mouthoux 3, 1201 Geneva, Switzerland—Grant placed the cornerstone of this Episcopal church in 1877.

- Hotel de la Pais Geneva, Quai du Mont-Blanc 11, 1211 Geneva—Here Grant was honored at a breakfast in 1877 by the President of the Council of State.