

## "Strangest Attractions in Washington DC"

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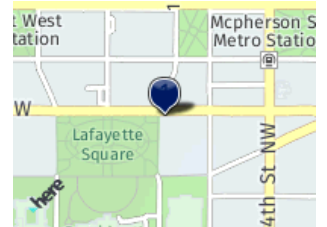


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### Washington DC Ghost Tours

"Exploring Haunted DC"

If you are looking for a spooky time during your visit to the United States' capital, look no further than DC Ghost Tours. The tour company specializes in the hauntings of Lafayette Park and Capital Hill, and revels in scarring and engaging their audience with stories of murder, intrigue, and the paranormal. The tours generally last 90 minutes and are predominantly outside, so bring a jacket for those cooler evenings. Be sure not to wander too far off from the group... or you might find yourself face-to-face with one of Washington DC's infamous ghosts.



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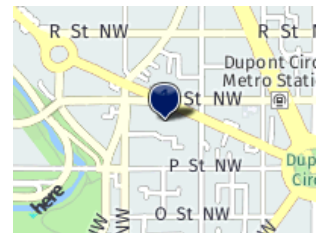



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### Anderson House

"Visit a Golden Age"


This palatial townhouse on Embassy Row is a showpiece of the collections, interests, and lavish decor of Ambassador Lars Anderson and his heiress wife, Isabel. Housing an exhibit of revolutionary artifacts, the museum also offers some quirkier displays such as murals of Anderson's favorite motorcar tours of the city. But the biggest draw is the decor, which, from the grand ballroom to the original furnishings, gives a clear sense of the life and times of people during this period. Free chamber recitals are performed weekly.



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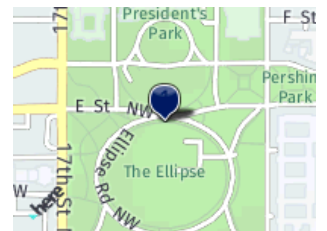


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### Zero Milestone

"A Monumental Road Marker"

Situated in front of the White House within President's Park, the Zero Milestone is based on Ancient Rome's Golden Milestone, and is the physical representation of the idea that all roads lead to Washington DC, the United States' capital. The initial idea was to record the distance to important places in the United States on the stone, but only certain locations within the DC area were ever engraved on the two-by-four block. The idea of the milestone was initially raised and supported by Dr. S.M. Johnson, who was a member of the Good Roads Movement, which called for paved roads across the United States. The Zero Milestone represents the starting point of the United States paved road system, which in turn can be seen as a representation of the unification of the United States.



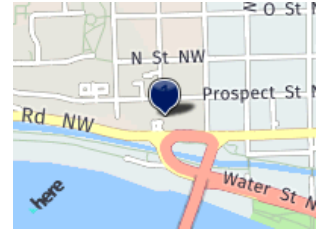
 Ellipse Road Northwest, Washington DC DC



## Exorcist Steps

### "Fascinating Attraction"

We all like watching hair-raising horror movies. But who would miss a chance to experience the place where the climax scene of the famed movie 'The Exorcist' was shot? Tourists flock here in Georgetown to see the Exorcist Stairs. Many other movies and television series have also been filmed here. The steep steps and the somewhat ancient and dark ruined structure adds to the effect.



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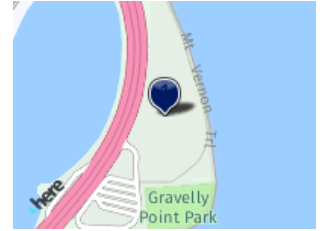
Prospect Street Northwest, Washington DC DC



## Gravelly Point Park

### "For Plane Spotters"

This pleasant park is situated just north of Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. With its flat terrain and location right on the water, the park attracts cyclists and boaters, but its biggest draw is probably the close proximity to the airport (a mere 400 feet away). People come to watch the planes land and take off, flying in low right above them. An added bonus is a nice view of the Washington skyline.



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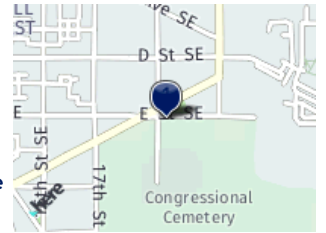
Off Mount Vernon Trail, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Arlington VA



## Congressional Cemetery

### "Oldest National Cemetery"

J. Edgar Hoover, the FBI director, and John Philip Sousa, the patriotic composer, are buried here, in the oldest national cemetery in the country. The 30-acre site also holds the gravesites of members of Congress, Native Americans, and other notables. Brochures for a self-guided walking tour are available at the gatehouse.



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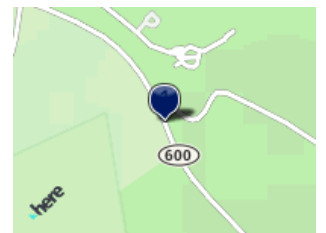
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## Gunston Hall

### "The Home of George Mason"

Constructed in the mid-1700s, this Georgian manor was owned by George Mason, a statesman and one of the authors of the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights. Guided tours of the house feature the elaborate interior woodcarvings and period furniture. Outside the house, visitors can walk through formal boxwood gardens, with a view of the Potomac River. Various outbuildings, the kitchen, schoolhouse and laundry room can be seen as well. Visitors can try their hand at archaeological excavation and have a chance to discover original artifacts.



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