

The South Floridian's Guidebook to Washington D.C.



An Insider's Guide to America's Most
Powerful City

Brought to you by the office of
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Getting to Know YOUR Town: An Introduction by Congressman Allen West



Greetings Patriot,

Welcome to Washington, D.C., your nation's capital!

On behalf of my entire staff, I'd like to thank you for your interest in learning about our great nation.

I can still remember my first trip to Washington, I was a young fella, about 10-years-old, and made the long trip from Atlanta with my mother. I still have that same childlike awe for this city and all of its great landmarks and historic buildings, just as I did four decades ago.

My hope for you is that you will have a trip here that you will never forget.

To help you on your endeavor, I have put together a book of information that will certainly guide you as you embark on this journey to better understanding who we are as a nation.

I'm so glad you are here. If you need anything, please contact my office and we will do everything we can to help you out during your stay.

Very Respectfully,

Allen B. West

Foundations of the Capital

History

- Washington D.C. was *not* the first capital of the United States. The initial capital city was Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and it was George Washington who designated the current site along the Potomac River to be the United States' capital in 1791.
- The city was designed by the French-American architect **Pierre Charles L'Enfant**. L'Enfant envisioned grand avenues, notably Pennsylvania Avenue, and submitted plans for a large, central, open area that became what is now the **National Mall**. L'Enfant's original schematics are pictured right.
- The official seat of government was moved to Washington D.C. on February 27, 1801. However, since George Washington had declared his plans to move the capital years earlier, the original **Capitol Building** was already complete and ready for use.



Urban Development

- When Abraham Lincoln was President, Washington D.C. was still a sparsely populated town. Slavery in the District, however, was abolished in April 1862 – eight months before Lincoln's *Emancipation Proclamation*.
- In 1871, Congress passed the **District of Columbia Organic Act**, which united the municipalities of Washington, Georgetown, and Washington County as a single District of Columbia. The rest of the 19th century was spent constructing schools, roads, and public buildings to urbanize the District.
- In 1901, Congress ratified the **McMillan Plan**, an architectural strategy to redesign the layout of the National Mall, remove the slums, and add new public monuments and government buildings.
- Washington D.C. grew over the 20th century as people flocked to the capital to find government jobs. President Roosevelt's New Deal, the post-World War II industrial boom, and the Civil Rights Movement all contributed to population growth.

Washington D.C. Today

- Washington is a city of diversity. Tourists, immigrants, students, and scholars come to D.C. from places as far as Vietnam, Ethiopia, and the Middle East. The District is home to people of all backgrounds, ethnicities, cultures and faiths.
- In the 21st century, Washington remains both the capital of our nation as well as a strong, vibrant, city with its own unique culture and community.

Transportation

In a town where the motorcades of world leaders dominate the streets, traffic can be an absolute nightmare. That's why the **Washington D.C. Metrorail** and **Metrobus** are the most affordable, reliable, and convenient ways to navigate the city. If you have never been to D.C. before, you will certainly want to avoid driving, and the Metro provides simple and quick transportation to all of Washington's hot spots - just look for the giant "M" symbol. As with every city, there are also plenty of cabs for hire, as well as the **D.C. Circulator Bus**, which frequents all of D.C.'s neighborhoods and landmarks for a fare of \$1.



For the more experienced D.C. visitors, **D.C. Zipcar** is the city's premier car-sharing company. Unlike the average car-rental service, you can reserve a car to travel D.C. weeks before your trip or even as a spur-the-moment decision. With Zipcar, you can reserve a car for several days or even just a few hours, and you return the car once your reservation time ends. Call 1-866-4ZIPCAR to find the Zipcar branch closest to where you are staying.

For more active and adventurous tourists, D.C.'s **Capital Bikeshare** is an excellent program that allows you to see the city on wheels, but at your own pace. Capital Bikeshare has over 110 locations that are accessible 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. Once you pick up a bike, you can ride it for as long as you like and return it to any station that you choose. Call 1-877-430-BIKE (2453) to find the station nearest to your hotel or accommodations!

D.C. By Neighborhood

Capitol Hill is the political center of Washington D.C. At the top of the Hill lies the Capitol Building itself, surrounded by the Houses of Congress and the Senate, the Supreme Court, and the Library of Congress. Overlooking the National Mall, Capitol Hill is a testament to the city's beauty and power, and includes plenty of great venues for shopping and eating.

Metro Stations: Union Station, Capitol South, Eastern Market

Don't Miss: U.S. Botanic Gardens, Navy Museum, Folger Shakespeare Theatre

Georgetown is the perfect mix of old-and-new, fusing cobblestone streets and antique homes with upscale fashion and fine dining. Georgetown is home to some of D.C.'s best restaurants, bars, and the top names in clothing and design. A trip to Georgetown would not be complete without one of the city's famous treats from Georgetown Cupcakes.

Not Accessible by Metro. Walk-able from Foggy Bottom Metro Stop

Don't Miss: C&O Canal, The Shops at Georgetown Park, Georgetown Waterfront

Dupont Circle is anything but your average neighborhood. Private art galleries, artsy cafes, and unique shops are all abuzz with locals, and Embassy Row is occupied with ambassadors from nearly 60 different world nations. Explore the National Geographic Museum, the Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle, or people-watch by the Circle Fountain.

Metro Stations: Dupont Circle

Don't Miss: Kramerbooks & Afterwords Café, Phillips Collection, Textile Museum

Adams Morgan is the liveliest of Washington's neighborhoods, known best for its international eateries and prominent nightlife. Expect to find Ethiopian, Vietnamese, and Middle Eastern delicacies, as well as quirky bars and live music halls. If you want to see what late-night D.C. looks like, then Adams Morgan just might be the place for you.

Metro Stations: Woodley-Park Zoo/ Adams Morgan, U Street-Cardozo

Don't Miss: Jumbo Slice Pizza, Ben's Chili Bowl, D.C. Arts Center

Penn Quarter & Chinatown is the innovative and chic "Entertainment District" of Washington. Penn Quarter has it all - trendy restaurants, upscale hotels, great theaters and some of the city's finest museums. Chinatown is just next-door, complete with authentic Chinese cuisine, antique shops, and cultural arts. From Capitals hockey games at the Verizon Center to the Newseum to Madame Tussauds, the options for fun are limitless.

Metro Station: Gallery Place/ China Town, Metro Center, Archives - Navy Memorial

Don't Miss: International Spy Museum, National Archives, National Portrait Gallery

Foggy Bottom is one of D.C.'s most historic neighborhoods, boasting homes from the late 1800s and a prime location by the National Mall and the State Department. Foggy Bottom also hosts the World Bank, International Monetary Fund, U.S. Department of the Interior, and American Red Cross Headquarters. "1600 Penn"-the White House- is just blocks away.

Metro Station: Foggy Bottom, Farragut West, McPherson Square

Don't Miss: Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, Watergate Hotel, Fed. Reserve

Navigating the Smithsonian

Not to intimidate first-timers, but the “Smithsonian” that you may have heard about in Washington D.C. isn’t just one museum – it’s an entire collection of them. The Smithsonian Institution was established in 1846 by Congress as a research institute and museum complex for the American people to enjoy. To this day, it is the largest institution of its kind of the world and houses some of America’s greatest treasures, memorabilia, and even secrets. And the kicker: it’s ALL free.

On the National Mall

1. African American History and Culture Museum: A yet-to-be-completed museum celebrating African American individuals and their contributions to our national culture.
2. African Art Museum: A collection (initially private) of artwork from all over Africa, primarily known for its variety of sculptures, masks, furniture, and musical instruments.
3. Air & Space Museum: The world’s largest collection of aircraft and spacecraft, with such marvels as *The Spirit of St. Louis*, the Wright Brothers’ plane, and the *Apollo 11* craft.
4. American Art Museum: A museum dedicated solely to America’s greatest artists, namely David Hockney, Georgia O’Keefe, John Singer Sargent, and Edward Hopper, among others.
5. American History Museum: One of the Smithsonian’s most impressive collections of Americana, commemorating our nation from the Revolution to the present day.
6. American Indian Museum: A museum honoring the arts, culture, history and heritage of America’s Indians and recognizing their contributions to the United States.
7. Arts & Industries Building: A Smithsonian centerpiece and national landmark that helps to organize proper museum curation and exhibition display.
8. Freer Gallery of Art: The Smithsonian’s collection of Mediterranean and Asian artwork, exhibiting artifacts that range in date from the Neolithic Era to modern times.
9. Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden: An art gallery that concentrates on post-WWII pieces and artists, such as those of Pablo Picasso, Henri Matisse, Mary Cassat and others.
10. Natural History Museum: The most visited of the Smithsonian museums with the one of the largest ever collections of plants, animals, fossils, gems, and manmade artifacts.
11. National Portrait Gallery: The third oldest building in the city, which houses prestigious portrait collections such as that of the faces of America’s presidents.
12. National Postal Museum: An interactive museum on the history of the US Postal Service.
13. Renwick Gallery: A cozy gallery displaying 19th to 21st century American arts & crafts.
14. Sackler Gallery: The Smithsonian’s premier gallery for Asian artwork, offering presentations of ancient and contemporary works from all over the continent.
15. Smithsonian Institution Building (The Castle): House of the Smithsonian Administrative and Information center.

Elsewhere in D.C.

16. Anacostia Community Museum: A museum dedicated to African-American history & culture with a special focus on community preservation and education.
17. National Zoo: One of America’s oldest zoos and research centers for over 2,000 animals.

Eating Your Way Through D.C.

In Washington, food is the number two contact sport, right behind politics. Over the past few decades, the D.C. restaurant scene has literally exploded with everything from Ethiopian delicacies to authentic Southern barbeque to exclusive “molecular gastronomy.” No craving and no appetite can go unsatisfied or unfilled in this city, and the choices for dining are truly limitless. Below are several subsections that give an insider’s look at Washington dining culture and the selections that will make you never want to leave D.C.

District Legends. These are the spots that might as well be landmarks – and some of them are. They range from all prices, all cuisines, and never fail to attract attention from both tourists and locals. You’ll want to keep an eye out when you dine at these spots for politicians, lawyers, and other government officials who are there for the exact same reason that you are – great food.

Favorites: Clyde’s, Ben’s Chili Bowl, Old Ebbit Grill, Filomena’s Ristorante, Kinkead’s

Ethnic Selections. With such a rich, ethnically-diverse population, Washington hosts tastes and flavors from all over the world. For the adventurous foodies, D.C. has become a hotspot for delicious Ethiopian, Vietnamese, and Indian cuisine. For those with a smaller palate, D.C. also features unbelievably fresh Spanish dishes and French classics.

Favorites: Dukem Ethiopian, Jaleo, Oyamel, Rasika, Bistro Bis

All the Rage. To get the best sense of D.C. dining, you have to trust the locals. Part of the city culture is to be informed about where the best burger is (Good Stuff Eatery) or where you can sample the best sushi (Kushi Izikaya). Best of all, just because the food is in high demand doesn’t mean your wallet will suffer the consequences. Some of D.C.’s greatest eateries actually offer better meals at better prices than their expensive competitors.

Favorites: Equinox, Good Stuff Eatery, Tosca, Café Atlantico, Kushi Izikaya & Sushi

Pricier Options. D.C. would not be the city that it is without its power players, and of course, it’s top-tier restaurants. Wolfgang Puck, Michel Richard, Michael Mina – these are only a few of the world-famous, award-winning chefs who have come to create masterpiece meals in the nation’s capital. Bargain-hunters beware, these are not the restaurants you are looking for. But even if it is just to browse the menus, visit these restaurants knowing they are the best of the best.

Favorites: Komi, Citronelle, CityZen, Minibar, The Source

Food Crazes. There are truly some dining experiences in Washington that cannot be recreated anywhere else. One of them is the cupcake craze in which Georgetown Cupcakes and other competitors fight for the title of best cupcake shop. Another is the Food Truck battle, a rivalry between over 30 restaurants-on-wheels over who makes the tastiest street food. If you want to fit into D.C., then you’ve got to give in to the craze.

Favorites: Georgetown Cupcakes, Baked & Wired, FroZenYo, Sauca (truck), Red Hook Lobster Pound (truck)

Including the Kids

With the near-unlimited amount of sights and attractions that Washington D.C. has to offer, it goes without saying that kids can only handle so much touring. Washington may be primarily known for its history, artwork, and cultural venues, but it is also one of the most child-friendly cities in the nation. Touring D.C. should be a family experience, one that leaves the kids just as eager to explore as the adults. Here are some tips on how you can make your Washington D.C. experience especially fun for younger travelers.

Only in D.C.

- Ride the flight simulator and admire high-flyers at the National Air & Space Museum
- Wave to Mei Xiang and Tian Tian, the legendary Pandas at D.C.'s National Zoo
- Take the elevator to the top of the Washington Monument
- Explore the Dinosaur Hall & Insect Zoo at the National Museum of Natural History
- See Dorothy's ruby red slippers at the National Museum of American History
- Feed the ducks swimming in the Reflecting Pool by the Lincoln Memorial

City Treats

- Stargaze by day or by night at the Rock Creek Park Planetarium
- Watch a tap dance troupe or puppet show at the Smithsonian Discovery Theater
- Enjoy Monday morning story time with hot chocolate at Politics & Prose Bookstore
- Let kids slide and swing through Friendship "Turtle" Park, D.C.'s biggest playground
- Spot the baby Loggerhead sea turtles at the National Aquarium

Yummy Plates and Snacks

- Try a slice of mouthwatering, Neapolitan pizza from 2 Amys (by the National Zoo)
- Taste D.C. history – burgers, chili, fries, even milkshakes – at Ben's Chili Bowl
- Enjoy a hearty, comfort-food, breakfast at The Diner in Adams Morgan
- Visit Max's Best Ice Cream for exactly what the name suggests – D.C.'s best ice cream
- Dig into Southern home-style cooking at Georgia Brown's

And what about activities for teenagers? Aside from passing through Washington's historical landscape, there is much family fun to be had in the city's unique outdoor venues. Join teens for a beautiful bike ride along scenic trails, rent a kayak on the Potomac River, or picnic together in one of a dozen parks. If there are no younger children in your party, then explore D.C. by night on the Monuments by Moonlight Tour or one of the city's infamous Ghost Tours. You can even pick up the pace on a regular tour by whizzing past the sights on a D.C. Segway or Capital Bikeshare Tour.

Seasonal Specials

In addition to monuments and museums which can be visited year-round, Washington has many special festivals and cultural traditions that occur seasonally. Consider working one of these seasonal treats into your itinerary as an activity that is truly one of a kind and fun for the whole family.

Fall

At the Theatre: *Hair, The Nutcracker, Chekhov International Theatre Festival* at the Kennedy Center

Around the Neighborhood: National Book Festival on the Mall, Adams Morgan Day, Taste of Georgetown, Trick or Treating on Embassy Row

Veterans Day: Individual ceremonies at all National Memorials



Winter

At the Theatre: *A Christmas Carol* at Ford's Theatre; *The Washington Ballet's Nutcracker, South Pacific* at the Kennedy Center

Around the Neighborhood: Ice Skating in the National Gallery of Art Sculpture Garden, Mt. Vernon Candlelight Tours, Holiday Market by the National Archives

Christmas/ Hanukkah: National Christmas Tree & Menorah Lighting on the White House Ellipse

Spring

On the Mall: National Cherry Blossom Festival & Parade,

Around the Neighborhood: Washington D.C. International Film Festival, National Cathedral Flower Mart, Passport DC & Embassy Open Houses, Dupont Circle Farmer's Market

Summer

Around the Neighborhood: Smithsonian Folklife Festival on the Mall, D.C. Restaurant Week, D.C. Carribean Festival

Memorial Day: D.C. Jazz Festival, National Symphony Orchestra on the Mall

Independence Day: Capital 4th Fireworks & Celebration, "Screen on the Green" Summer movies



Getting the Bang for Your Buck

Just because Washington D.C. may be a playground for the rich and famous doesn't mean it has to put a dent in your pocket. No trip to D.C. must be expensive in order to be meaningful, as you can see the sights and live history literally without paying a dime. From exploring the Mall free of charge to sampling street food, there are plenty of ways to enjoy the city that will fill your guidebooks, your appetites, and your vacation time.

All For Free...

- Visit any of the Smithsonian Institution museums
- Tour the House & Senate, Library of Congress, and Supreme Court on Capitol Hill
- Stroll the mall and its monuments – the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson
- Honor the WWII, Korean, Vietnam, and Iwo Jima Memorials
- Examine global artifacts and exhibits at the National Geographic Society Museum
- Learn and watch US currency being printed at the Bureau of Printing and Engraving
- Relive American history at the National Archives
- Admire the variety of privately-collected art at The Phillips Collection
- Explore the streets of Georgetown and the C&O Canal
- Watch a musical performance at the Kennedy Center Millennium Stage

Getting the Best Bargains

- Sample fresh produce and observe local artwork at Eastern Market
- Buy a “Pay-What-You-Can” ticket for a performance at the Woolly Mammoth Theatre
- Cheer for the Washington Nationals (baseball), Wizards (basketball), or Capitals (hockey)
- Travel the city via Metrorail and Metrobus

Great Meals, Better Deals

- Chow down on award-winning chili from Ben's Chili Bowl, a D.C. landmark
- Try one of the famous, handmade creations from Julio's Empañadas
- Order a monstrous piece of pie from Jumbo Slice Pizza
- Enjoy Middle Eastern street food, even late night, from Amsterdam Falafelshop
- Taste finger foods and samplers from award-winning Johnny's Half Shell
- Experience authentically prepared Chinese dim-sum at Tony Cheng's

Affordable Accommodations

- Capitol Hill Suites, Capitol Hill – (202)-543-6000
- Comfort Inn & Suites, Union Station – (202) – 832 – 3200
- Mayflower Renaissance Washington D.C., Downtown – (202)-347-3000
- One Washington Circle Hotel, Foggy Bottom – (202)-872-1680
- Savoy Suites Hotel, Georgetown – (202)-337-9700
- Washington Hilton, Dupont Circle – (202)-483-300

Washington's Best

There are some elements of Washington D.C. that simply belong in a category of their own. Beyond the boundaries of attractions, shops, and restaurants, D.C. has specific perks and treats that come with the benefits of city living and the power of government. Step off of Washington's beaten tourist path and make a unique addition to your trip with one of these unforgettable "bests." Below are some favorites of the people who know D.C. better than anyone else – the locals.

Best view overlooking the city: Top floor of the Washington Monument

Best family photo op: In front of the White House

Best way to see all the sights: "DC Ducks" Tour

Best non-Smithsonian Museum: Newseum

Best walking tour: DC by Foot

Best gelato: Dolcetta (Georgetown)

Best coffee shop: Chinatown Coffee Company

Best public park: Montrose Park (Georgetown)

Best place to see a spy: International Spy Museum

Best burger: Good Stuff Eatery (Capitol Hill)

Best romantic spot: U.S. Botanic Gardens

Best seasonal event: National Cherry Blossom Festival on the National Mall

Best chocolate fix: Biaggio Chocolate (Dupont Circle)

Best commemorative museum: United States Holocaust Memorial

Best rooftop bar: POV Bar at The W Hotel (Foggy Bottom)

Best place to relive history: National Archives

Best sushi: Kushi Izakaya & Sushi

Best place to stargaze: Rock Creek Planetarium

Best piece of D.C. History: Union Station

Best museum gift shop: National Building Museum

Best performing arts venue: Kennedy Center

Best shopping street: M Street (Georgetown)

Best street to explore: U Street

Best place to watch the sunrise: Lincoln Memorial

Best bar to spot politicians: Off the Record at the Hay-Adams Hotel

Best bookshop: Kramerbooks & Afterwords Café

Best classic Italian: Filomena Ristorante (Georgetown)

Best D.C. landmark: Ben's Chili Bowl

Best place to enjoy nature: National Arboretum

Best hot chocolate bar: ACKC, U Street

Best restaurant to see celebrities: Charlie Palmer Steakhouse

Best cupcake shop(s): Georgetown Cupcakes, Baked & Wired

Best wine bar: Proof (Penn Quarter)

Best authentic pizza: 2 Amys Pizza

The Top 25 Must-Dos for South Floridians

1. Stand beneath the Rotunda on a tour of the U.S. Capitol
2. Visit the White House
3. Snap a family photo in front of the Washington Monument
4. See the original “Star Spangled Banner” at the Museum of American History
5. Spot the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence at the National Archives
6. Stand beside honest Abe at the Lincoln Memorial
7. Sit in on a Supreme Court case
8. Taste a D.C. Landmark – Ben’s Chili Bowl
9. Explore the history of journalism at the Newseum
10. Admire America’s most famous aircraft at the National Air & Space Museum
11. Enjoy one of the countless shows offered at the Kennedy Center
12. Try one of Georgetown Cupcake’s legendary creations
13. Learn the tricks of espionage at the International Spy Museum
14. Watch the changing of the guard at Arlington Cemetery
15. Honor America’s heroes at the WWII, Korea, and Vietnam War Memorials on the National Mall
16. Pick a late night read – and snack – at Kramerbooks & Afterwords Café
17. Experience the Great Hall & Main Reading Room of the Library of Congress
18. Stroll the grounds of the U.S. Botanic Garden
19. Dive into a burger at *Good Stuff Eatery* by “Top Chef” star Spike Mendelsohn
20. View the faces of America’s presidents at the National Portrait Gallery
21. Honor the brave veterans of the African American Civil War Museum
22. Shop and taste your way through Eastern Market
23. Try the local fare from a D.C. food truck
24. Visit Washington’s Pandas at the National Zoo
25. Travel the countries of the world along Embassy Row

Appendix

Venue	Phone Number	Area/ Metro Stop	Page Number(s)
2 Amys	(202) 885-5700	Tenleytown/ AU	9, 12
ACKC	(202) 387-COCO	U St/ Cardozo	12
African American Civil War Museum	(202) 667-2667	U St/ Cardozo	13
African American History and Culture Museum	(Under Construction)	Smithsonian	7
African Art Museum	(202) 633-4600	Smithsonian	7
Air & Space Museum	(202) 633-1000	Smithsonian	9, 13
American Art Museum	(202) 633-7970	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	7
American History	(202) 633-1000	Smithsonian	7, 9, 13
American Indian Museum	(202) 633-1000	L'Enfant Plaza	7
Amsterdam Falafelshop	(202) 234-1969	Woodley Park-Zoo/ Adams Morgan	11
Anacostia Community Museum	(202) 633-4820	Congress Heights	7
Arlington Cemetery	1-877-907-8585	Arlington Cemetery	13
Arts & Industries Building	(202) 633-1000	Smithsonian	7
Baked & Wired	(202) 333-2500	Georgetown	8
Ben's Chili Bowl	(202) 667-0909	U St/ Cardozo	6, 8, 9, 11, 12, 13
Biaggio Chocolate	(202) 328-1506	Dupont Circle	12
Bistro Bis	(202) 661-2700	Union Station	8
Bureau of Printing and Engraving	(202) 874-2330	Smithsonian	11
Café Atlantico	(202) 393-0812	Archives/ Navy Memorial	8
Capital Bikeshare	1-877-430-BIKE (2453)	N/A	5
Capitol Visitor Center,	(202) 226-8000	Capitol South	6, 13
Cathedral of St. Matthew the Apostle	(202) 347-3215	Dupont Circle	6

Charlie Palmer Steakhouse	(202) 547-8100	Judiciary Square	12
Citronelle	(202) 625-2150	DC Circulator	8
CityZen	(202) 787 6006	L'Enfant Plaza	8
Clyde's	(202) 333-9180	DC Circulator	8
D.C. Ducks	(202) 832-9800	Union Station	12
D.C. Segway Tours	1-877-734-8687	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	9
DC Circulator Bus	(202) 567-3040	N/A	6
Dolcezza	(202) 333-4646	DC Circulator	12
Dukem Ethiopian	(202) 667-8735	U Street/ Cardozo	8
Eastern Market	(202) 698-5253	Eastern Market	6, 11
Equinox	(202) 331-8118	Farragut West	8
Filomena's Ristorante	(202) 337-2782	Georgetown	8, 12
Folger Shakespeare Theatre	202) 675-0351	Capitol South	6
Ford's Theater	(202) 638-2941	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	6
Freer Gallery of Art	(202) 633-0535	Smithsonian	7
Friendship "Turtle" Park	(202) 282-2198	Tenleytown/ AU	9
FroZenYo	(202) 347 1414	Metro Center	8
Georgetown Cupcakes	(202) 333-8448	DC Circulator	6, 18, 12, 13
Georgia Brown's	(202) 393-4499	McPherson Square	9
Ghost Tours	888-844-3999	McPherson Square	9
Good Stuff Eatery	(202) 543-8222	Capitol South	8, 12, 13
Hirshorn Museum and Sculpture Garden	(202) 633-4674	L'Enfant Plaza	7
International Spy Museum	(202) 393-7798	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	6, 12, 13
Iwo Jima Memorial	N/A	Rosslyn	11, 13
Jaleo	(202) 628-7949	Gallery Place /Chinatown	8
Jefferson Memorial	N/A	Smithsonian	11
Johnny's Half Shell	(202) 737-0400	Union Station	11

Julio's Empañadas	(202) 328-6232	Woodley Park-Zoo/ Adams Morgan	11
Jumbo Slice	(202) 234-2200	Woodley Park-Zoo/ Adams Morgan	6, 11
Kennedy Center	(202) 467-4600	Foggy Bottom/ GWU	6, 10, 11, 12
Kinthead's	(202) 296-7700	Foggy Bottom/ GWU	8
Komi	(202) 332-9200	Dupont Circle	8
Korean War Memorial	N/A	Foggy Bottom/ GWU	13
Kramerbooks & Afterwords Café	(202) 387-1462	Dupont Circle	6, 12, 13
Kushi Izikaya & Sushi	(202) 682-3123	Capitol South	8, 12
Library of Congress	(202) 707-8000	Capitol South	6
Lincoln Memorial	N/A	Foggy Bottom/ GWU	9, 12
Max's Best Ice Cream	(202) 333- 3111	Georgetown	9
Metrobus	(202) 637-7000	N/A	5, 11
Metrorail	(202) 637-1328	N/A	5, 11
Minibar	(202) 393-0812	Archives/ Navy Memorial	8
Monuments by Moonlight Tour	(202) 832-9800	Union Station	9
Mt. Vernon	703-780-2000	Huntington	10
National Aquarium	(202) 482-2825	Federal Triangle	9
National Arboretum	(202) 245-2726	Stadium Armory	12
National Archives	1-866-272-6272	Archives-Navy Memorial	6, 10, 11, 12, 13
National Gallery of Art & Sculpture Garden	(202) 737-4215	Archives/ Navy Memorial	10
National Geographic Museum	(202) 857-7700	Farragut West	6, 11
National Portrait Gallery	(202) 633-8300	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	6, 7, 13
National Postal Museum	(202) 633 555	Union Station	7
National Zoo	(202) 633-4800	Woodley Park-Zoo/ Adams Morgan	7, 9, 13
Natural History Museum	(202) 633-1000	Smithsonian	7, 9
Navy Museum	(202) 433-6826	Capitol South	6

Newseum	(202) 292-6100	Archives/ Navy Memorial	12, 13
Off the Record (Hay-Adams Hotel)	(202) 638-6600	Farragut West	12
Old Ebbitt Grill	202) 347-4800	McPherson Square	8
Oyamel	(202) 628-1005	Archives-Navy Memorial	8
Phillips Collection	(202) 387-2151	Dupont Circle	6, 11
Politics & Prose	(202) 364-1919	Van-Ness	9
POV Bar (The W Hotel)	(202) 661-2478	Metro Center	12
Proof	(202) 737-7663	Gallery Place/ Chinatown	12
Rasika	(202) 637-1222	Archives/ Nav Memorial	8
Renwick Gallery	(202) 633-7970	Farragut West	7
Rock Creek Park Planetarium	(202) 895-6070	Friendship Heights; Fort Totten	9, 12
Sackler Gallery	(202) 633 0535	Smithsonian	7
Smithsonian Discovery Theatre	(202) 633-8700	Smithsonian	9
Smithsonian Institution Building	(202) 633-1000	Smithsonian	7
Textile Museum	(202) 667-0441	Dupont Circle	6
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