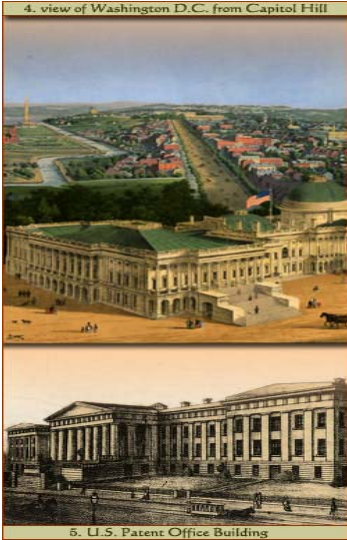


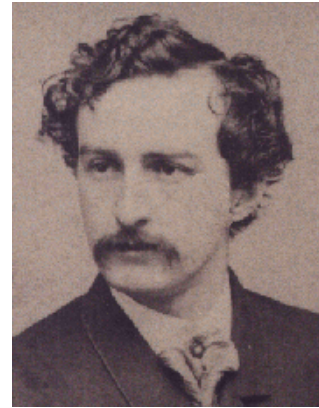
# Washington City 1861~1865 and the John Wilkes Booth Escape Route



With the outbreak of the American Civil War, Washington, DC turned into the training ground, arsenal, supply depot, and nerve center for the Union cause. Newly formed regiments encamped in every quarter, and streets reverberated under the wheels of cannons. Cattle for meat grazed on the National Mall; sacks of flour, stacked against siege, surrounded the U.S. Treasury. Today explore Washington City in the 1860s.

## Highlights of Washington City Tour will include (as time allows)

- Historian guide to re-create Washington City during the 1860's
- Fort McNair
- Site of the Matthew Brady Studio
- Navy Yard
- Fort Stevens
- Anderson Cottage – Summer White House
- Lincoln & Grant Memorials
- Walter Reed Museum
- Clara Barton
- Arlington House & Cemetery



On the night of April 14, 1865, President Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C. Over the next twelve days, Booth and his accomplice, David E. Herold, were tracked through the lower counties of Maryland and across the Potomac River into Virginia. Explore the Maryland portion of the escape.

## Highlights of the John Wilkes Booth Tour

- Fords Theatre
- Petersen House
- Mary Surratt's House and Tavern
- Samuel Mudd's House
- Bryantown Tavern
- St Mary's Catholic church
- Zekiah swamp
- Garrett Farm

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