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# The Adventure Begins Here.



Ben Gates (Nicolas Cage) has spent a lifetime hunting treasures that have been lost to history. When a secret from the past related to the assassination of Abraham Lincoln is uncovered, Gates plunges head-first on a quest to clear his family name.

What is it about treasure that makes history so fascinating? Find out in Washington, DC and by watching Walt Disney Pictures & Jerry Bruckheimer Films' *National Treasure: Book of Secrets*, the high-octane follow-up to the 2004 global release.

With the help of Riley Poole (Justin Bartha), Abigail Chase (Diane Kruger), his father, Patrick Gates (Jon Voigt) and his mother, Emily Appleton (Helen Mirren), Gates must unlock a string of clues that links great world capitals including Washington, DC, Paris and London, eventually leading to South Dakota. Can they decipher the hidden messages or will villain Mitch Wilkinson (Ed Harris) foil their plan? Will Gates really kidnap the President of the United States? And how will they get their hands on the President's Book of Secrets—if it actually exists? Each clue leads one step closer to solving a mystery their world isn't ready to believe.



Gates' adventure begins in DC - your trail to treasure starts here, too. Follow Gates' journey through America's capital city and explore the famous landmarks that play a starring role in the cinematic treasure hunt. As you follow the Trail to Treasure featured in this guide, you'll have a chance to take home some treasure of your own by solving a series of clues related to Gates' adventure. Crack the code, then log on to [trailstotreasure.com](http://trailstotreasure.com) for a chance to win a treasure-filled getaway for two to the nation's capital.



# The Adventure Continues...

When you've seen the places featured in *National Treasure: Book of Secrets*, continue your Trail to Treasure with a visit to these sites, known for history, intrigue, and even celebrity.

Design your own Trail to Treasure in the nation's capital. Embark on an espionage adventure, search for your own family history, follow the footsteps of Abraham Lincoln and discover a few of DC's deepest secrets.

They may be hidden before your very eyes.

## INTERNATIONAL SPY MUSEUM

800 F St. NW • (202) 393-7798  
Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

Gates and his tech-savvy friend Riley Poole use gizmos and gadgets to crack the clues in *National Treasure: Book of Secrets*, not unlike the items you'll see on display at this museum, which houses a few secrets of its own. If you're looking for some Treasure-style action, sign up for *Operation Spy*, a new hands-on, interactive espionage adventure that's sure to challenge and thrill secret seekers. [spymuseum.org](http://spymuseum.org)

## LINCOLN PARK

East Capitol St., between 11th & 13th Sts. NE • (202) 690-5155  
Metro: Eastern Market

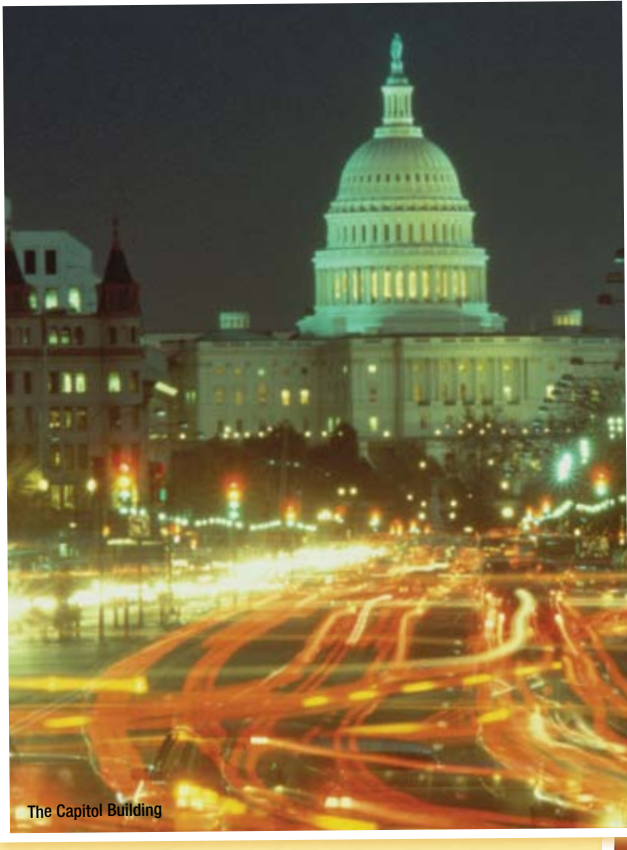
The largest park on Capitol Hill is home to DC's original memorial to Abraham Lincoln. Congress named the park Lincoln Square in honor of the slain president in 1867, and the Emancipation Group Statue that now marks the site was dedicated on April 14, 1876, eleven years after Lincoln's death. In the statue, Lincoln is portrayed with the Emancipation Proclamation in hand before a kneeling African-American man, whose shackles have been broken. At the opposite end of the park you'll find the Mary McLeod Bethune statue, which honors the noted educator and activist.

*Insider's Secret:* The Emancipation Group Statue was largely paid for by newly freed slaves who wanted to pay their respects to Lincoln. The fundraising campaign was launched by Charlotte Scott, an African-American woman living in Virginia, who offered up the first \$5 she earned in freedom. The slave figure depicted in the statue is Alexander Archer, the last person captured by the Fugitive Slave Act.

## MADAME TUSSAUDS WASHINGTON, D.C.

1025 F St. NW • (202) 942-7300  
Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown or Metro Center

Downtown DC's newest attraction is a must-see for movie buffs, with its wax likenesses of stars like Brad Pitt and Angelina Jolie. The DC location holds an added perk for those who follow the Trail to Treasure: a replica of the presidential box at Ford's Theatre, which offers secret-seekers a chance to sit beside a life-size rendering of Lincoln. [madametussaudsdc.com](http://madametussaudsdc.com)



## NATIONAL ARCHIVES

Constitution Ave. between 7th & 9th Sts. NW • (202) 357-5000  
Metro: Archives/ Navy Mem'l

While the National Archives doesn't play the same starring role in the sequel that it played in the original, it's still a must-see for any treasure hunter (and any *National Treasure* fan). The Archives is home to the Charters of Freedom: the Declaration of Independence, U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights as well as photography, art, film and documents that record the history of the United States. [archives.gov](http://archives.gov)

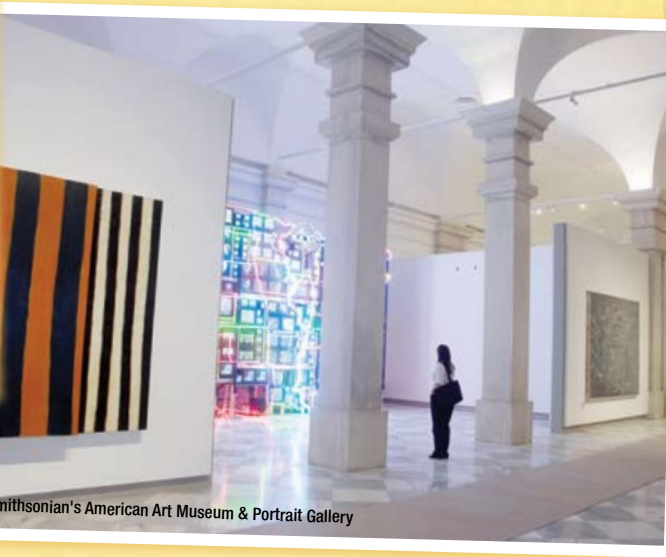
*Insider's Secret:* In *National Treasure*, Gates discovers a secret message written on the back of the Declaration of Independence. There is, in fact, a message written on the back which reads "Original Declaration of Independence dated 4th July 1776."

## NATIONAL PORTRAIT GALLERY

8th & F Sts. NW • (202) 633-1000  
Metro: Gallery Place-Chinatown

The magnificently restored Patent Office Building which now houses the National Portrait Gallery and the Smithsonian American Art Museum hosted Abraham Lincoln's second inaugural ball in 1865. Look for portraits of Lincoln in the "Hall of Presidents," the only complete collection of presidential portraits outside of the White House. [npg.si.edu](http://npg.si.edu)

*Insider's Secret:* Alexander Gardner's famous "cracked plate" photograph of Lincoln is on display at the National Portrait Gallery, taken just four days before the assassination. The negative broke as the photograph was being processed. A crack appeared in the plate, running across the spot on Lincoln's forehead where the assassin's bullet struck—as if to foretell his fate.



## STATE DEPARTMENT DIPLOMATIC RECEPTION ROOMS

2201 C St. NW • (202) 647-3241  
Metro: Foggy Bottom-GWU

Treasure hunters looking for an inside peek at the world of international relations should sign up for a free tour of the State Department Diplomatic Reception Rooms. In addition to explaining the role of diplomacy in American history, the tours showcase decorative arts from the 18th and 19th centuries, including the writing table on which the Treaty of Paris was signed in 1783. [receptiontours.state.gov](http://receptiontours.state.gov)

## TREASURES OF AMERICAN HISTORY

National Air and Space Museum  
6th St. & Independence Ave. SW • (202) 633-1000  
Metro: L'Enfant Plaza or Smithsonian

If you're a history buff like Ben Gates, the museums of the Smithsonian Institution are sure to rank high on your must-see list. Although the National Museum of American History is closed through July 2008 for renovations, you can seek out some of the museum's most popular artifacts in a special exhibition at the National Air and Space Museum. Highlights of the *Treasures of American History* exhibition include Lincoln's top hat and Dorothy's Ruby Red Slippers. [nasm.si.edu](http://nasm.si.edu)



# Book Your Overnight Adventure

## Participating Hotels

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| <b>The Melrose Hotel</b><br>2430 Pennsylvania Ave. NW  | <b>L'Enfant Plaza Hotel</b><br>480 L'Enfant Plaza SW   | <b>The Quincy</b><br>1823 L St. NW             |
| <b>The Churchill Hotel</b><br>1914 Connecticut Ave. NW | <b>Hamilton Crowne Plaza</b><br>14th and K St. NW  | <b>The Capitol Hill Suites</b><br>200 C St. NE |
| <b>The Madison, a Loews Hotel</b><br>1177 15th St. NW  | <b>The Hay-Adams</b><br>800 16th St. NW  | <b>Residence Inn Capitol</b><br>333 E St. SW   |
| <b>The Fairmont Washington, D.C.</b><br>2401 M St. NW  | <b>Plan your trip today at <a href="http://trailstotreasure.com">trailstotreasure.com</a>.</b> |  |



# "Sic Semper Tyrannis!"

Best-Kept Secrets about the Conspiracy, Escape and Aftermath

## MARY SURRETT'S BOARDINGHOUSE

541 H St. NW  
Metro: Gallery Pl-Chinatown

One of the convicted conspirators, Mary Surratt, maintained a boardinghouse at 541 H Street NW. Discontented Confederacy loyalists, including John Wilkes Booth and Surratt's own son, were known to be frequent visitors to the boardinghouse—but it's not known whether or not Mrs. Surratt was aware of the assassination plot. The boardinghouse is still standing in DC's Chinatown neighborhood and now houses a Chinese restaurant, Wok N Roll.

## ANACOSTIA

Metro: Navy Yard or Anacostia

After fatally wounding the president, Booth fled to Maryland through DC's Anacostia neighborhood, crossing the Washington Navy Yard Bridge. Word of the night's events had not yet reached the soldiers on guard at the bridge and Booth was permitted to pass freely. Visit the Anacostia Community Museum (1901 Fort Place SE) to view a picture of the bridge that served as Booth's escape route. You'll also see the Washington Nationals Ballpark, the new home of DC's Major League Baseball team (opening spring 2008).

## CONGRESSIONAL CEMETERY

1801 E St. SE • (202) 543-0539

More than thirty individuals involved with the fateful events of April 15 and the subsequent trial are buried at Congressional Cemetery: musicians at Ford's Theatre, doctors who attended the wounded president—even the bartender that served Booth his last drink before the assassination. Among the most infamous is David Herold, who was convicted as one of Booth's co-conspirators. [congressionalcemetery.org](http://congressionalcemetery.org)

# Freemasonry in DC

As in the original film, Gates draws upon the rituals, mysteries and lore of the Freemasons to decipher codes and uncover hidden messages. The Freemasons counted many of America's founding fathers among their members, including George Washington and Benjamin Franklin.

## HOUSE OF THE TEMPLE (SCOTTISH RITE HEADQUARTERS)

1733 16th St. NW • (202) 232-3579  
Metro: Dupont Circle

The Scottish Rite Temple is an architectural gem that turns the heads of anyone who travels on 16th Street. Its galleries and assembly rooms are open to the public for free tours on weekdays and the first Saturday of each month, giving visitors an inside look at the world of Freemasonry. [scottishrite.org](http://scottishrite.org)

*Insider's Secret:* In *National Treasure*, Agent Sadowsky is a 33° Master Mason. This is an honorary degree awarded for exceptional service.

## NATIONAL MUSEUM OF WOMEN IN THE ARTS

1250 New York Ave. NW • (202) 783-5000  
Metro: Metro Center

Masonic symbols still adorn the exterior of the National Museum of Women in the Arts, which was once owned by the Grand Lodge of DC. Inside, you'll discover one of DC's best-kept secrets: the only museum in the world dedicated to honoring women's achievements in visual, literary and performing arts. Works by Georgia O'Keeffe, Frida Kahlo and Mary Cassatt can be found in the museum's permanent collection, while rotating exhibitions focus on women artists and their contributions to historic and contemporary art and culture. [nmwa.org](http://nmwa.org)



# Crack the Code to Win a DC Getaway

Think you've got what it takes to be a treasure hunter? Crack the code by solving the riddles we've provided in this movie-inspired tour of DC, and record your answers on the back of this brochure in the box with the corresponding number. Make [trailstotreasure.com](http://trailstotreasure.com) the next stop in your journey and enter the code for a chance to win a trip for two to the nation's capital.

Tip: Don't look for a fixed pattern; the clues are randomly arranged letters and numbers.

# Trails to Treasure tour

inspired by the movie

## NATIONAL TREASURE

### BOOK OF SECRETS

**STOP 11: UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND**  
College Park, MD  
(301) 405-1000 • maryland.edu  
Metro: College Park

Dr. Emily Appleton, mother of Ben Gates, is a linguistics professor at the University of Maryland whose knowledge of obscure languages proves useful in cracking ancient codes. The crew filmed at Maryland's McKeldin Library and along its scenic academic mall, the largest of its kind on a college campus in the U.S.



**Clue 1:** Does the Library of Congress have a book of presidential secrets? One thing's for sure, the Library does contain the papers of many of our presidents. How many presidents' papers are preserved in the Library of Congress? Record the number in BOX 1.

### STOP 7: POTOMAC RIVER

On his quest to learn the truth about his family, Ben Gates makes his way through some of DC's natural treasures, including the Potomac River. Nearly 400 miles long, the Potomac begins in West Virginia, toppling over magnificent waterfalls before it reaches the nation's capital. In its most famous stretch, the Potomac separates Washington, DC from Virginia, traveling past Arlington, Alexandria and Mount Vernon before spilling into the Chesapeake Bay. Rent a canoe or kayak or explore the river on your own. Or, book a seat on board a Potomac River cruise for a great view of the monuments from the water.

From Georgetown, take the George Washington Memorial Parkway (entrance from Key Bridge) south to Mount Vernon. In season, you can also catch a boat from the Georgetown Waterfront to the famous estate.

**Clue 3:** Presidents and their families have often used the Potomac for recreation. JFK and Jimmy Carter regularly fished at Fletcher's Boathouse near Georgetown. John Quincy Adams was known to go for 5 AM swims in the river—while nude! There's one bridge that crosses the Potomac near Washington, DC that's named for a president. Record the first letter of the president's last name in BOX 3.

### STOP 6: GEORGETOWN

georgetowndc.com  
Metro: Foggy Bottom/GWU - Circulator: East-West Route  
It's no surprise that history buff Riley Poole calls Georgetown home. A blend of Federalist row houses and fashionable boutiques, the neighborhood was founded in 1751—nearly a half-century before the city of Washington was established. The neighborhood is best known for its cobblestone streets lined with shops and restaurants, but it's also home to national treasures like the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, Dumbarton Oaks and Tudor Place.

Walk south on Wisconsin Avenue to the Georgetown Waterfront.



Easter Egg Roll in front of the White House

**Clue 2:** Many visitors comment that the White House looks smaller than they expected, but you'd be surprised by what's inside: 132 rooms, 35 bathrooms, a tennis court, a bowling alley, a movie theater, a jogging track, a swimming pool and a putting green. Find out how many elevators are in the White House and record the number in BOX 2.

### STOP 4: THE WHITE HOUSE

1600 Pennsylvania Ave. NW • (202) 456-2200 • whitehouse.gov  
Metro: McPherson Square

When Ben Gates and Abigail Chase enter the White House grounds for the annual Easter Egg Roll, they're hunting for much more than a chance encounter with the President. They are following a trail of clues that leads to one of the most famous offices in history. For your inside access to the White House, you'll need to contact your senator or congressional representative. Or, visit the fascinating White House Visitor Center (1450 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Metro: Federal Triangle) to learn more about the famous landmark and the men who've served as Commanders-in-Chief.

Stop for a photo—or even a picnic—in Lafayette Square, the park facing the North Front of the White House. After Ben and Abigail meet Riley and Patrick in Lafayette Square, Riley reveals the secret to the next chapter of the adventure.

Walk south on 15th Street to Constitution Avenue or take Metro to the Smithsonian station stop.

### STOP 5: THE NATIONAL MALL & MEMORIAL PARKS

4th St. & 22nd St. and Constitution & Independence Aves.  
(202) 426-6841 • nps.gov/nama  
Metro: Smithsonian

The National Mall is a popular backdrop for movies, from *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* and *Forrest Gump* to *National Treasure*. Stretching from the U.S. Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial, it winds past some of DC's most famous landmarks, including the Washington Monument and the Vietnam, Korean and World War II Memorials.

From the Lincoln Memorial, walk north on 23rd Street to Pennsylvania Avenue. Take the westbound DC Circulator to Georgetown.



Lincoln Memorial

### STOP 3: FORD'S THEATRE

511 10th St. NW • (202) 347-4833 • fordstheatre.org  
Metro: Metro Center

Ford's Theatre earned its place in history on April 14, 1865, when Abraham Lincoln was shot by actor and Confederate sympathizer John Wilkes Booth while attending a performance. In the Picture, it's a long-missing page from Booth's diary that sends Ben Gates on his quest to learn the truth about his family's past. Since the theatre is closed for renovations through late 2008, stop for a photo-op or pick up one of the city's trolley or open-top bus tours nearby. You can learn more about that fateful April night across 10th Street at Petersen House, the private residence where Lincoln was carried after the shooting, and where he died the following morning.

From Ford's Theatre and the Petersen House, walk south on 10th Street to E Street. Turn right on E Street. Stop for a photo-op at the FBI Building (935 Pennsylvania Ave. NW; Metro: Federal Triangle) where Agent Sadosky and his team work to track Gates and his plans. Take Metro from Federal Triangle to McPherson Square.

### STOP 1: US CAPITOL

Capitol Hill • (202) 225-6827 • aoc.gov  
Metro: Union Station or Capitol South

Under the shadows of the Capitol dome, Agent Sadosky confides to Gates that the President of the United States has a Book of Secrets, passed on from one administration to the next. Could the book point the way to treasure? Start your Trail to Treasure with a guided tour of this famous landmark, available Monday through Saturday from 9am-4:30pm. Same-day tickets are distributed on the Capitol Grounds beginning at 9am, or US residents can call their congressional representative to arrange tickets in advance.

Walk from the east front of the Capitol to First Street and East Capitol Street.

### STOP 2: LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

101 First St. SE • (202) 707-8000 • loc.gov  
Metro: Union Station or Capitol South

Gates' treasure hunt leads them to a late-night visit to the Library. As you might expect from the largest library in the world, the Library of Congress boasts a massive collection of books—more than 32 million, to be exact. Gates discovers that the Library has its own share of secrets. Locate your treasure among the 530 miles of shelves stocking books, recordings, movies, maps, music and manuscripts. Check out an original Gutenberg Bible, Bob Hope's entire catalog of jokes and the 1507 Waldseemüller map of the world (dubbed "America's Birth Certificate").

From Capitol Hill, take Metro to Metro Center or take the DC Circulator from Union Station to downtown. From Metro Center, take the 11th Street exit and walk one block to 10th Street. From the Circulator, exit the east-west route at 7th Street, near the Washington Convention Center and transfer to the north-south line, where you'll exit at 9th and F Streets.

### STOP 9: GEORGE WASHINGTON'S MOUNT VERNON ESTATE & GARDENS

George Washington Memorial Parkway, Mount Vernon, VA  
(703) 780-2000 • mountvernon.org  
Metro: Huntington

The hunt for truth and treasure takes Ben Gates to George Washington's magnificent estate on the Potomac River—which houses some secrets of its own. There's more to the founding father than his dollar bill image; Washington was a soldier, a farmer, a whiskey-maker and a family man, as visitors to Mount Vernon's new Ford Orientation Center and the Donald W. Reynolds Museum and Education Center discover.

From Mount Vernon, take the George Washington Memorial Parkway to Old Town Alexandria. Turn left on King Street. Continue to Callahan Drive. Or, take Metro from Huntington to King Street.

**Clue 6:** Although Washington was a southern gentleman and a landowner, he had a very progressive attitude toward slavery. After all, he fought fiercely for freedom during the American Revolution. In his will, Washington freed all of his slaves and arranged to provide for them after his death. George Washington's gristmill was among the most advanced of its time, powered by a 16-foot waterwheel. The Oliver Evans Automated Milling System that Washington used was awarded one of the earliest U.S. patents. Record the patent number in BOX 6.

### STOP 8: GEORGE WASHINGTON MEMORIAL PARKWAY

Although it's located mostly in Virginia, this scenic byway winds past some of DC's most famous sites, as well as the charming town of Alexandria on its way to George Washington's Mount Vernon Estate. Bikers, hikers and rollerbladers love the Mount Vernon Trail, which follows the Parkway.

Continue South on the George Washington Memorial Parkway towards Mount Vernon.

**Clue 5:** A well-known stop on the Mount Vernon Trail, Gravelly Point is a popular gathering place for locals and outdoors enthusiasts who enjoy watching planes take off and land at Ronald Reagan Washington National Airport. There's a significant landmark on the Mount Vernon Trail that once marked the southernmost corner of DC, named for a beaver trader. Discover the landmark and record the first letter of the trader's last name in BOX 5.



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- No Eating or Drinking
- No Animals (except service animals)
- No Audio (without earphones)
- No Litter or Spitting
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