

Monuments in Washington D.C

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National Air and Space Museum

This first photo shows the SR-71 Blackbird. This spy jet was displayed in the National Air and Space Museum. This Smithsonian hold the largest display of historical aircraft in the world.



Ford's Theatre

This is a photo of where President Lincoln was shot. President Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theatre seeing *Our American Cousin*. He was shot in the back of the head and the bullet never made it through.



Peterson House

President Lincoln died in the Peterson House. Over 90 people would come through to pay their past respects for the dying president. Today, none of the furniture is original to the house.



Reflection Pool

In this picture we are at the Reflection Pool. We learned that the Reflection pool's deepest part is only 18 inches deep. The Lincoln Reflection Pool is the largest of all reflection pools in Washington D.C.



Vietnam Veteran Memorial

In this picture we were at the Vietnam Veteran Memorial. This memorial has names of fallen soldiers from Vietnam spread on a wall. The memorial stretches two acres.



Lincoln Memorial

In this picture we were at the Lincoln Memorial. The Lincoln Memorial stands 99 feet tall. The statue alone took four years to complete.

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United States Air Force Memorial

In this picture we were at the Air Force memorial. We learned that the three pillars represent three jets flying in seperate directions.



John F. Kennedy Eternal Flame

This photo shows the JFK eternal flame. The flame was lit by his wife, Jackie Kennedy. The flame has only gone out on two occasions; the holy water incident, some children extinguished the flame with holy water. It was lit again by a grave guard's cigarette lighter. Heavy rains have not only extinguished the flame but flooded a transformer, preventing the spark to ignite.



White House

In this picture we were at the White House. The presidential family lives at the White House. The White House has been painted about 40 times and it takes about 570 gallons of paint to cover the entire house.



Capitol Building

In this picture we were at the Capitol Building. We learned that There are 100 statues in the building. The Capitol Building is the fourth tallest building in D.C.



Arlington National Cemetery

In this picture we were at the Arlington National Cemetery. The cemetery stretches 624 acres and there are approximately 400,000 graves.



Jefferson Monument

In this picture we were at the Jefferson Monument. We learned that it is 19 feet tall.



Washington Monument

This is a photo of the Washington Monument seen from the Jefferson Monument. We learned no building in D.C. can be taller than this.



Statue of Lincoln at Ford's Theater

In this picture we were at the Ford's Theater. We learned that John Wilkes Bothe knew when the loudest part of they play would be so he can shoot lincoln at that time.



Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial

In this picture we were at the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial. We learned that the statue is made out of granite.



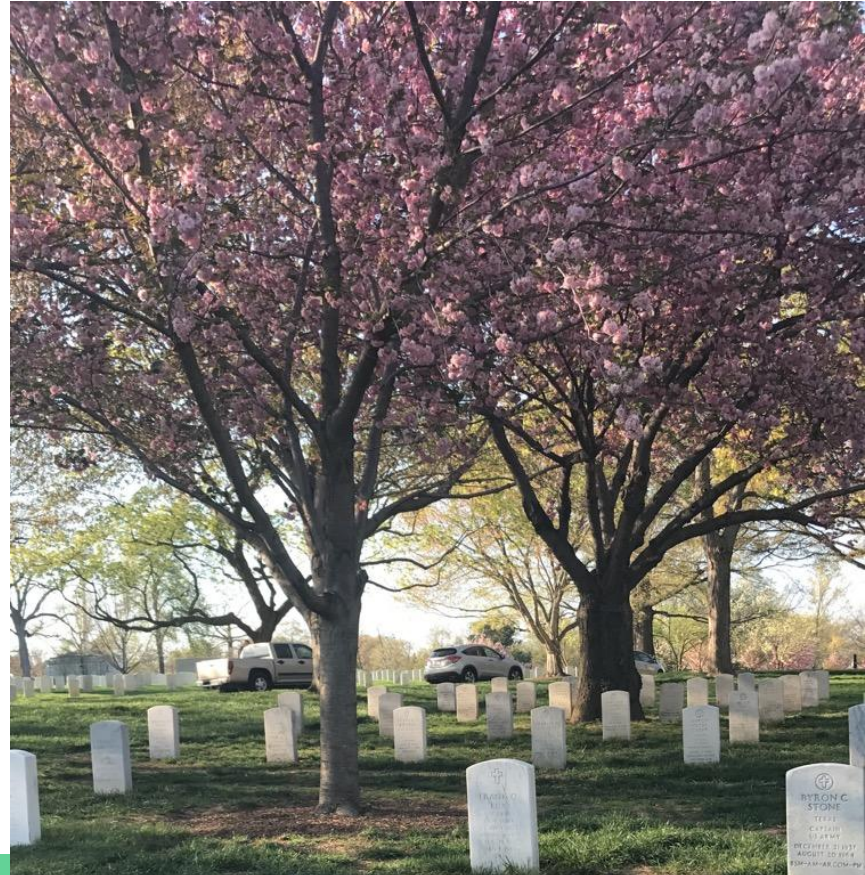
Marine Corps War Memorial

In this picture we were at the Marine Corps Memorial. There are six soldiers and thirteen hands visible. Many say the thirteenth hand is a representation of the hand of god.



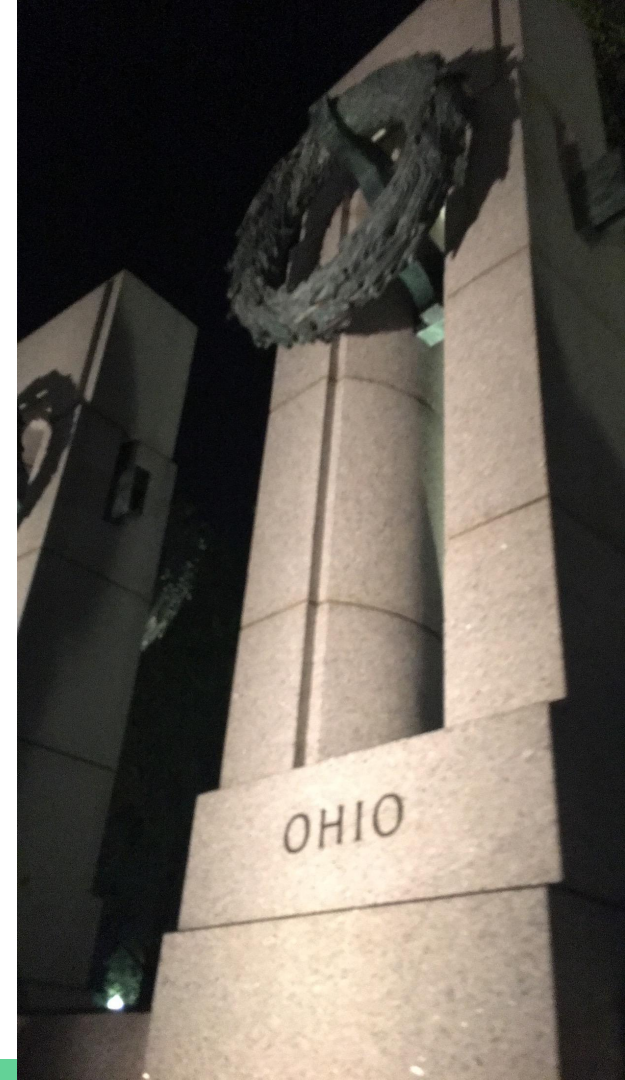
Cherry Blossoms

This is a photo of the cherry blossoms at the Arlington Cemetery. The 3,000 cherry blossoms were brought to the District of Columbia as a celebration of the lasting friendship between the United States and Japan.



WWii memorial

In this picture we were at the WWII memorial. The memorial honors the 16 million who served in the armed forces of the U.S. during World War II.



National Museum of Natural History

In this picture we were at the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History. Parts of *Night at the Museum* was filmed here. This Smithsonian holds many rare and famous artifacts.



Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial

This is a photo of one of the many waterfalls at the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial. We learned that at first, people would have been allowed to wade in the waterfalls, then the government said that it was too dangerous.

