



JAMBOREE TOURS

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To: <mfbowman@capaccess.org>
Subject: DC and Scouts

Mike-

Just read your message on Jambo97 re scouts in DC. I agree with you; in truth, I would be more forceful than you.

There seem to be so many "crazies" and predators in DC these days that I will not let my scouts go anywhere in DC without an adult. This is what I also tell out of town visitors and friends.

Keep up the good work, Mike.

YIS, Bill Schoonmaker
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cc: Multiple recipients of list SCOUTS-L <SCOUTS-L@TCUBVM.IS.TCU.EDU>, Jambo97 <jambo97@hoplite.org>
Subject: Re: Looking for Lodging enroute to Jamboree

A couple of weeks back David asked about lodging in the Williamsburg, Virginia area.

A few suggestions:

Write to or call The College of William and Mary. They may be able to arrange for some dormitory rooms.

The College of William & Mary
P.O. Box 8795
Williamsburg, VA 23187-8795
(804) 221-4000

Try visiting <http://www.williamsburg.com/wol/tour/hotels/hotels.html> for more information about local inns and hotels. This site offers a comprehensive listing of local lodgings and the numbers of rooms in each. Some may offer cut-rate deals. Phone numbers and other information is provided for each one. Also if you visit the home page at <http://www.williamsburg.com> you can link to information on Busch Gardens and the Water Park, Jamestown, Yorktown, etc.

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Williamsburg Area Convention and Visitors Bureau
P.O. Drawer GB, 201 Penniman Road
Williamsburg, Virginia 23187

For information concerning Chincoteague Island and nearby camping visit
<http://www.intercom.net/local/chincoteague/> They list the following
area campsites:

Campers Ranch 804-336-6371
Bunting and Ridge Road

Inlet View Campground 804-336-5126
P.O. Box 263 Chincoteague Va.

Maddox Family Campground 804-336-3111
6742 Maddox Blvd.

Pine Grove Campground 804-336-5200
P.O. Box 8. Chincoteague, Va

Tom's Cove Campground 804-336-6498
8128 Beebe Rd.

Trails End Campground Resort 804-824-3311
P.O. Box 250, Horntown Va.

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Subject: JAMBO97 Tours - Part 1

Bill,

A few weeks back you asked for some information on tours in the
Washington, D.C. area. Please take a look at

<http://www.house.gov/Visitor.html>

This Website links to maps of the Washington area, the Metro-rail
transportation system, tours, sites of interest and more. The following
information is taken from that site:

Transportation

Airports:

Baltimore/Washington International Airport

Maryland Telephone: (301) 261-1000 (general information), (301) 261-1091 (ground transportation), and (301) 674-1167 (Amtrak BWI Station)

Dulles International Airport
Chantilly, Virginia Telephone numbers general information 703/471-7838, lost and found - 703/471-4114, taxi service - 703/528-4440 and 703/661-8636 (travelers aid).

Washington National Airport
Telephone: 703/685-8000 for general information, 703/685-8034 for lost and found, 703/637-7000 for metro information, and 703/684-3472 for travelers aid and paging.

Metro:
Metrorail (Subway) - Open 5:30am to 12:00pm, Monday - Friday. 8:00 a.m. to 12:00pm on Saturday, 10:00am to 12:00pm Sunday, & special schedules on holidays. Metrobus: 6:00am to 11:30pm (days & times vary by route)
Telephone: (202)637-7000 (transit information, timetable requests & parking information), (202)962-1245 (handicapped assistance), & (202)962-1196 (lost & found)

Tours

The Arlington National Cemetery - Open daily October through March from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm, & April through September from 8:00 a.m. to 7:00pm, Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, the Amphitheater, the Custis-Lee Mansion & the graves of Presidents John F. Kennedy & William Howard Taft. Changing of the Guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier every hour on the hour & every half hour during the summer months. Narrated bus tour: Adults \$2.75 Children \$1.25 (the buses run one half hour after opening to one half hour before closing) - Telephone: (703) 692-0931.

The Botanic Gardens - Maryland Avenue. SW Open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm & 9:00am to 9:00pm during the summer months. Group tours are available by request except Saturday & Sunday or during any shows.
Telephone: (202)225-8333 Metro: Federal center South West.

The Bureau of Engraving & Printing - 14th & C Streets, SW See how US currency is printed. Tours Monday through Friday from 9:00am to 2:00pm. Closed Weekends, Federal Holidays & December 24 through January 3. Re-open January 4 with regular hours. Group tours not available.
Telephone: (202) 283-2646. Metro: Smithsonian.

The United States Capitol Building - Open 9:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m., daily beginning in the Rotunda. Closed Christmas, New Year's & Thanksgiving. This is a guided tour, lasting approximately 20 minutes. Tours run every 5 to 10 minutes. The Visitor's Entrance is on the east side of the Capitol. Passes to the House of Representatives and Senate Visitor's Galleries are available in our office. Telephone: (202) 224-3121. Metro: Capitol South or Union Station.

The Capital Children's Museum - The whole city block at 3rd and H streets, NE. About three blocks behind Union Station at 800 3rd Street, NE. The museum specializes in hands-on, interactive educational exhibits. Open daily from 10:00am to 5:00pm. Metro: Union Station.

Federal Bureau of Investigation (F.B.I.) - Open 8:45 a.m. to 4:15 p.m.,

Monday - Friday. This is a guided tour, lasting approximately 1 hour. Tours run every 20 minutes. Enter Rear of FBI Building on E Street between 9th & 10th Streets, NW. Closed on weekends & Federal holidays. A 45 to 60 minute tour leaves every 15 to 20 minutes. Congressional tours are not available, however your representative can make reservations for you. Reservations are required for groups of 15 or more people. Telephone: (202) FBI-3447 Metro: Gallery Place.

The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts - This tour is conducted by Friends of the Kennedy Center volunteers. Visitors should go to the Tour Desk on Motor Parking Lobby A, here tours leave approximately every 15 minutes and last about an hour. Telephone: (202)254- 3774 Metro: Foggy Bottom/GWU.

The Library of Congress - Jefferson Building, First Street & Independence Avenue, SE. Tours are conducted at 10:00am, 1pm, and 3pm, Monday through Friday. These tours follow the showing of an orientation film which begins in the Visitors' Orientation Theater, Room LM-139 in Madison Building. Groups of 10 people or more need reservations. Telephone: (202)287-5458. Metro: Capitol South or Union Station .

The National Archives. - 7th & Constitution Avenue, NW. Open daily from 10:00am to 5:00pm, Saturday from 1:00pm to 4:00pm. Telephone: (202)523-3183.

The Old Post Office-Pavilion - 1100 Pennsylvania Ave. NW. Open Daily from 9:00am to 10:00pm. National Parks Service offers a tour of the bell tower with a splendid view of the city. The lines for this tour are normally much shorter than for the Washington Memorial. Telephone: (202)289-4224 Metro: Federal Triangle or Navy Memorial (This is also a must see - the Navy Memorial has a surround sound presentation of life on an Aircraft carrier with sound that will shake your teeth)

The Pentagon - Across the 14th Street Bridge in Virginia (I-395). Open Monday through Friday from 9:00am to 3:30pm Tours every half hour. Sights to see: the Flag Corridor & Hall of Heroes. Telephone: (202)695-1776 Metro: Pentagon.

The Washington Navy Yard - at 9th & M Streets, SE, on the banks of the Anacostia River. The original buildings date back to the 1800's & contain the Navy Memorial Museum & Marine Corps Museum. The Navy Museum is free & opened from 10:00am to 4:00pm weekdays. Docked near the Navy Museum is a real Vietnam-era destroyer, the USS Barry. The USS Barry is open from 10:00am to 5:00pm.

The Department of State - 2201 C Street, NW Tours are conducted Monday through Friday at 9:30am, 10:30 am, & 3:00pm. Tours are by reservation only. Telephone: (202)647-3241.

The Supreme Court - First Street & Maryland Avenue, NE. Open Monday through Friday on of Federal holidays. Tours & public lectures are conducted in the courtroom from 9:30am to 3:30pm every hour on the half hour, except when court is in session. No tours are given during August. Telephone: (202)647-3241 Metro: Capitol South or Union Station.

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And here's some more good information on what to do in Washington, D.C.
This information was taken from the Website at:

http://www.house.gov/tour_dc.html (Note this Web Page is part of the
U.S. House of Representatives Visitor Information Website) Links to
National Park Service Web Pages with information about the Washington
area can be found at: <http://www.nps.gov/parklists/dc.html>

The Department of the Treasury - This building was built in 1836 and
since then has served as the headquarters for the Treasury Department.
The tour includes the history of the Treasury Department and the
building's architecture history. This includes a tour of the Andrew
Johnson suite, where, in 1865, President Johnson conducted official
business for 6 weeks after the assassination of Abraham Lincoln. It also
includes the beautiful Salmon P. Chase suite, the Cash room (the site for
Grant's inaugural reception), and the 1864 burglar proof vault. Entrance
through Appointment Center doors located next to the White House on 15th
street between F and G streets, NW. Metro: Metro Center. Hours: Saturday
morning, lasting 90 minutes. Admission: free. For Tour information or to
make an advanced reservation call 202/622-0896. For hearing impaired tours
call 202/622-0692.

The United States National Arboretum - 444 acres of trees, shrubs and
assorted plants in the northeast section of the District of Columbia.
Hours: 8:00am to 5:00pm, Monday through Friday. 10:00am to 5pm,
Saturday and Sunday. Guide services for organized groups are available.
Please make reservations for groups. Entrance: New York Avenue, NE.
Metro: Stadium Armory on the blue or orange lines, then Bus number
B-2, B-4, or B-5 to the intersection of Bladensburg Road and R Street,
Walk east of R street 300 yards to the R street gate. Telephone:
202/637-7000.

The United States Naval Observatory - 34th and Massachusetts Avenue, NW.
Evening hours are available Monday at 8:30pm, weather permitting,
exception Federal holidays. Telephone: 202/653-1543.

The White House - 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. Open Tuesday through
Saturday, visitors are welcome from 10:00 am to 12 noon. The waiting area
is not in effect between Labor Day & Memorial Day. This is a
self-guided tour, however Tour Officers are stationed in each room to
answer questions. Tickets are required for this tour during spring and
summer months and can be acquired at no cost at the "Visitors Kiosk" on the
Ellipse of the White House starting at 8:00 a.m. on the morning you wish
to tour. Only one member of the family is required. A time will be issued
for later in the day between 10am and noon. Guided Tours (reserved
through Congressional offices) -- There are only ten Congressional Tour
tickets issued per office per week. Congressional offices are not guaranteed
tickets. They are given out on a first come, first serve basis. Each
Congressional office is required to submit names a month in advance.
Since the White House is occasionally Closed for official events, it is

recommended that visitors call in as far in advance as possible.
White House Telephone: (202) 456-7041. For more information:
(202)456-2200. Metro: McPherson Square.

Memorials, Monuments and Points of Interest

The Jefferson Memorial - South bank of the Tidal Basin. Open 24 hours daily. At the Swan Boathouse you can rent a paddle boat to cruise on the Basin.

The Lincoln Memorial - West Potomac Park at the foot of 23rd Street, NW. Open 24 hours daily. Telephone: (202)426-6895.

The United States Navy Memorial and Visitors Center - Located at 701 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. Metro: Navy Memorial. Hours for Visitors Center are Monday through Saturday, 9:30am to 5:00pm, and Sunday, noon to 5:00pm. Telephone: 202/737-2300.

The Vietnam Veterans Memorial - Henry Bacon Drive & Constitution Avenue, NW. Always open. Constructed of black granite to honor all Americans who served in the Vietnam War. 'As a special tribute to those who did not return, the names of more than 58,000 who gave their lives or who remain missing are inscribed in the Memorial's walls. The names are in chronological order.

The Washington Monument - On the Mall at 15th Street, NW. Open daily April through Labor Day from 8:00 a.m. to midnight. September through March from 9:00am to 5:00pm. Telephone: (202)426-6841.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art Museum - 17th Street and New York Avenue. Open Tuesday through Sunday from 10:00am to 4:30pm and on Thursday, 10:00am to 9:00pm. Telephone: (202) 447-9709.

Ford's Theatre & Lincoln Museum - 10th Street Between E & F Streets, NW. Building is open every day from 9:00am to 5:00pm with the exception of Christmas. Telephone: (202)426-6924.

The Hall of States Building - 444 North Capitol Street, NW. This building houses 32 state offices. For information call the Council of State Governments at 202-624-5386.

The United States Holocaust Memorial Museum - 100 Raoul Wallenberg Place, SW (old 15th street between Maine Avenue and Independence Avenue). There is an entrance also on 14th street, next to the Bureau of Printing & Engraving. Open 7 days a week from 10:00 am to 5:30pm Closed on Christmas. Permanent exhibition is recommended for ages 11 and up. Daniel's Story is recommended for ages 8 and up. The visit will take from an 1 1/2 to 3 hours. Currently tickets are required. Tickets can be purchased by telephone through Ticketmaster by calling (800) 551-7328. The cost is \$3.00/ticket + \$1.25/order handling charge. It hoped that this practice can be terminated by the end of the summer. Metro: Smithsonian on the blue or orange lines exit at 12th and Independence Avenue. Telephone: (202) 488-0400.

The National Building Museum - Located: 401 F Street, NW, between 4th and 5th streets. Wheelchair access at 4th and G streets. Museum Hours: Monday - Saturday 10:00am - 4pm, Sunday noon - 4pm. Closed Thanks Giving, Christmas, and New Year's Day. Pension Building hours: Monday

through Friday (12:30pm), Saturday and Sunday (12:30pm and 1:30pm).
Metro: Judiciary Square - Red line. Telephone: 202/272-2448.

The National Gallery of Art - 6th & Constitution Avenue, NW. Open daily from 10:00am to 5:00pm, Sunday noon to 9:00pm. Sunday concerts are held at 7:00pm in the East Garden Court from October through June.
Telephone: (202)737-4215.

The National Geographic Society - 17th & M Street, NW. Exhibits of famous scientific expeditions. Telephone: (202)857-7588.

The National Postal Museum - Located: 2 Massachusetts Avenue, NE in the Washington City Post Office Building on Capitol Hill (next to Union Station). Hours: 10:00am to 5:30pm. Closed on Christmas. Free admission. Telephone: general number is 202/357-2700, for hearing impaired call 202/357-1729.

The Phillips Collection - the nation's first museum of modern art with free Sunday concerts. 1600-1612 21st Street, NW. Telephone: 202/387-2151.

The Textile Museum - 11,000 textiles and 1,000 rugs. Located: 2320 S Street, NW. Telephone: 202/667-0441.

The Washington Dolls' House and Toy Museum - antique dolls' houses, dolls, toys and games. 5236 44th Street, NW. telephone: 202/244-0024.

The Smithsonian Institution

- For information, Call (202)357-1300

Anacostia Neighborhood Museum - 2405 Martin Luther King Avenue, SE

Arts & Industries - 900 Jefferson Drive, SW

Free Gallery of Art - Jefferson Drive & 12th Street, SW

Hirshhorn Museum & Sculpture Garden - Independence Avenue and 7th Street, SW

National Air & Space Building - Independence Avenue & 7th Street, SW

National Gallery of Art - 4th Street between the Mall and Constitution Avenue, NW

National Museum of African Art - 950 Independence Avenue, SW

National Museum of American Art - 8th & G Street, NW

National Museum of Natural History - 10th Street & Constitution Avenue, NW

National Portrait Gallery - 8th & F street, NW

The National Postal Museum - 2 Massachusetts Avenue, NE

Building on Capitol Hill (next to Union Station).

Renwick Gallery - Pennsylvania Avenue & 17th Street, NW

Sackler Gallery - 1050 Independence Avenue, SW Telephone: (202)357-2700

Smithsonian Institution Building (The Castle Building) - 1000 Jefferson Drive, SW

Smithsonian Kite Festival - late each March on the Mall. Telephone: (202)357-3244

Hours: The museums are open daily, except Christmas, from 10:00am to 5:30pm (Air & Space 10:00am to

Other Places of Interest

The National Aquarium - 14th Street between Constitution Avenue & D Street, NW. Tanks filled with fish, frogs, alligators, sharks etc... Open daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm exception of Christmas. Admissions: Adults \$1.00, Senior Citizens & Children under 12 50 cents. Telephone: (202)377-2825.

Zoological Park - 3001 Connecticut Avenue, NW. Grounds open daily from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00pm from May 1 through September 15. Buildings are open from 9:00am to 4:30pm during the winter months & from 10:00am to 6:00pm during the summer months. Telephone: (202)673-4717.

Plantations and Historic Mansions

The Dumbarton Oaks - 1703 32nd Street, NW. Gardens open daily from 2:00pm to 5:00pm. Museum open Tuesday through Sunday fro 2:00pm to 5:00pm. Both are closed on Federal Holidays and December 24, 25, and January 1. Admission to garden: \$1.00; Senior Citizens free on Wednesdays; Children 12 and under free. Telephone: 202/338-8278.

Mount Vernon - Home of George Washington. Open to the public daily from 9:00am to 5:00pm from March through October & at 4:00pm from November through February. Admission: Adults \$7.00 Children ages 6 to 11 \$3.00, Children 6 & under free, Senior Citizens \$6.00. Special prices or groups of school children, youth groups & senior Citizens. A group is defined as a minimum of twenty adults or twelve students (grades 1 - 12). Telephone: (703)780-2000.

The Octagon House - 18th and New York Avenue, NW. Architectural exhibits. Served as James Madison's White House following the destruction of the real White House by the British in 1814. The Treaty of Ghent was signed here, ending the War of 1812. Open Tuesday through Friday from 10:00am to 4:00pm/Saturday and Sunday from noon to 4:00pm. Closed Monday. Telephone: 202/638-3105.

Entertainment

Sports

Oriole Park at Camden Yards - westside of Baltimore's Inner Harbor. Telephone: 800/448-9009 (ticket information), 301/243-9800 (general information), and 301/396-7113 (stadium information).

The Washinton Bullets - Capitol Center at 1 Harry S. Truman Drive, Landover, Maryland. Exit 15A and 17A off of I-495. Telephone: 301/432-0200 for ticket information, 301/350-3400 for stadium information.

Washington Capitals - Capitol Center at 1 Harry S. Truman Drive, Landover, Maryland. Exit 15A and 17A off of I-495. Telephone: 301/432-0200 for ticket information, 301/350-3400 for stadium information.

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If your tour plans include areas to the South of Washington, D.C. and closer to the National Jamboree site, the following information may be of use to you:

HAMPTON ROADS AREA (Newport News, Norfolk, Virginia Beach)

A good URL for information on the area is
<http://www.infi.net/%7Ecwt/hr-info.html>

NEWPORT NEWS

The Mariners' Museum

<http://www.mariner.org/mariner/>

This one of the largest maritime museums in the world. Visit their website to learn more about the museum and its wonderful exhibits. Admission is \$6.50 for adults and \$3.25 for children.

NORFOLK

(Additional information be found on the following Web Pages:

<http://www.abel-info.com/regguide/recnr1.html> and

<http://www.abel-info.com/regguide/recnr2.html> - please visit these pages for more information, maps, etc.)

American Rover

Tour the Elizabeth River under sail aboard a three-masted schooner. For more information call 804-627-Sail. Admission is \$16 for adults and \$8 for children.

Carrie B

The Carrie B is a Mississippi style paddle wheeler and offers a tour Norfolk's inner harbor and shipyards, where passanger can see Naval ships and other historical sites. Admission is \$14 for adults and \$7 for children from June 1 to Labor Day. For more information call 804-393-4735.

Chrysler Museum

Great art, glass and furniture collection from many cultures. 245 Onley Road, Norfolk. Admission is free Call 804-622-6200 for more information.

Douglas MacArthur Memorial

This memorial has nine galleries of memorabilia trace the life and military career of General Douglas MacArthur. The memorial is located in downtown Norfolk, Bank St. and City Hall Ave. Admission is free. Call 804-441-2965 for additional information.

Fort Norfolk

Fort Norfolk was built in 1794 and is one of the best War of 1812 sites in the country. It is located on the Elizabeth River near Ghent in Norfolk, at 810 Front Street. Admission is free, donations suggested. Call 804-625-1720 for additional information.

Hampton Roads Naval Museum

For information call 804-444-8971. The museum is located adjacent to Nauticus.

NAUTICUS: The National Maritime Center

"NAUTICUS delivers scores of ingenious exhibits and entertaining shows for all ages. Attractions include: the first-ever group virtual reality experience, a submarine ride; the Aegis Theater, a multi-media naval battle show; the NAUTICUS Theater, showing giant films on a screen that opens to reveal the working harbor outside; exotic aquaria; touch pools, even shark petting! One-of-a-kind computer and video interactives including navigation, sonar sub hunt, time travel, reef diving, "virtual reality" flight simulators, and much more. An adjoining 600-foot deep-water pier hosts U.S. Navy, foreign, and commercial vessels throughout the year, most of which may be toured by visitors. The pier also features spectacular laser shows with music on summer evenings. Located on downtown Norfolk waterfront. Visitors call 800-664-1080 or 804-664-1000. Admission includes all attractions and tax: \$15; Adults; Children under 12, Seniors and Active Military, 10% discount."

Norfolk Botanical Garden

The Garden is located adjacent to Norfolk International Airport on Azalea Garden Road. For information call 804-640-6879. Admission: \$2.50, Adults; \$2.00, Active Duty Military with I.D.; \$1.50 Seniors (62+) and youth 6-18; children 5 and under free. Boat and train tours are \$2.50 each and are available 10am-4pm from mid-March-October, weather permitting. Combination boat and train tickets are \$4.

Norfolk Naval Base

Home port to more than 100 ships of the Atlantic Fleet, Norfolk Naval Base is the world's largest naval installation. Guided bus tours of the base, which are narrated by naval personnel, pass by Atlantic Fleet training centers, awe-inspiring aircraft carriers and sleek submarines. A strip of restored historic homes from the 1907 Jamestown Exposition is included on this one-hour tour. During the weekend, the base offers free "open house" tours of selected ships from 1:00-4:30pm. Visitors may catch the tour bus, year-round, at the Naval Base Tour Office, 9070 Hampton Boulevard, or at The Waterside. To visit "open house" ships, visitors may drive to the Naval Base Pass Office any weekend and pick up a pass and a map to the selected ships. A driver's license and car registration are required. 804-640-6300 (TRT bus service) or 804-444-7955 (Naval Base).

Norfolk Trolley Tour

Visitors can climb aboard a Norfolk trolley for a one-hour tour of historic downtown Norfolk, its attractions and fashionable neighborhoods. The trolley makes seven stops on the tour: The Chrysler Museum, the Douglas MacArthur Memorial, historic Moses Myers House, Willoughby-Baylor House, St. Paul's Church, d'Art Center and the Hunter House Victorian Museum. Visitors can get off and explore these attractions and then catch a late trolley. Trolleys depart from the front (Waterside Drive side) of The Waterside festival marketplace, downtown Norfolk. 804-640-6300. May 22-Sep 5, 11am-4pm, daily; Sep 5-24, noon to 4pm daily. Fare: \$3.50, Adults; \$1.75, Children under 12 and Seniors/Handicapped.

St. Paul's Church

Built in 1739, St. Paul's Church is Norfolk's oldest building and the only structure to survive the British destruction of the city on New Years Day 1776. 804-627-4353. Tue-Fri, 10am-4pm. Sunday worship services. Admission by donation.

Virginia Zoological Park

42 acres along the Lafayette River, the Virginia Zoological Park is home to some 300 animals. 804-441-2706. Open year round, 10am-5pm. Admission: \$2, Adults; \$1, Children 2-11/Seniors 62 and older.

VIRGINIA BEACH

Life-Saving Museum

http://www.whro.org/cl/life_sav_mus/

The Life-Saving Museum is housed in a former Coast Guard/Service Station, the only existing station in Virginia. In the exhibits you will find the tales of shipwrecks and rescues. The role of the Coast Guard from the Battle of the Atlantic in World War II to the present day is chronicled.

A unique gift shop is in the oceanfront museum. The mailing address is: Life-Saving Museum of Virginia, P.O. Box 24, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23458. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children. For more information or to book a tour:

Phone: (804) 422-1587 Fax: (804) 491-8609.

Virginia Marine Sciences Museum

<http://www.whro.org/vmsm/>

Located in Virginia's Hampton Roads area, just off the resort district in beautiful Chesapeake Bay. 717 General Booth Boulevard, Virginia Beach, Virginia 23451 (804) 437-4949 Admission Rates: Adults \$5.25 Children (12 and under) 4.50 Senior citizens (62 and older) 4.75 Rates subject to change Group rates available with prior reservations.

PETERSBURG

Petersburg National Battlefield

<http://www.nps.gov/pete/>

Petersburg National Battlefield

1539 Hickory Hill Road

Petersburg, VA 23803

(804) 732-3531

WILLIAMSBURG, VIRGINIA

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P.O. Box 263 Chincoteague Va.

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RICHMOND
(All telephone numbers are Area Code 804)
<http://www.richmondguide.com/museums.shtml>

EDGAR ALLAN POE MUSEUM
Honoring the life and genius of Edgar Allan Poe, the museum is found in
the Old Stone House, believed to be the oldest building standing within the
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LORA ROBINS GALLERY of Design from Nature, University of Richmond.
Promotes an awareness and appreciation of Nature. Collections of gems,
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MUSEUM OF THE CONFEDERACY Houses an extensive collection of Confederate

memorabilia, including the uniform and sword worn by Robert E. Lee at his surrender of Appomattox. The White House of the Confederacy, located next door, was home to Confederate President Jefferson Davis during the war. Mon.-Sat. 10-5, Sun. 1-5. Adults \$4, Seniors \$3.50, Children 7-12 \$2.25. Admission to both the Museum and White House of the Confederacy, Adults \$7, Seniors \$5, Children \$3.50. 12th & Clay Streets, 649-1861.

RICHMOND CHILDREN'S MUSEUM Entertainment for children with an emphasis on arts and humanities. 740 N. 6th Street, 788-4949.

THE SCIENCE MUSEUM OF VIRGINIA offer an informal educational experience in science for all ages. It is located at 2500 W. Broad St. in Richmond. The exhibit areas are open daily from 9:30 to 5, and to 9 on Fri. and Sat. from Memorial Day to Labor Day; rest of the year daily from 9:30 to 5 and Sun. 12 to 5. Admission for the exhibit areas and UNIVERSE is \$6.25 for Adults and \$5.75 for all others. For information call 367-1013.

VIRGINIA AVIATION MUSEUM A brand new museum full of antique memorabilia dating from 1914 up to World War II. 5701 Huntsman Rd. (next to Richmond International Airport), 222-8690.

VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY Center For Virginia History. 428 N. Boulevard. Newly renovated and expanded headquarters of the most comprehensive collection of Virginia history in existence offers seven new museum galleries exhibiting rarely seen Virginia treasures, a library for historical and genealogical research, and Museum Shop stocked with items relating to Virginia history. Dramatic Civil War murals. Mon.-Sat. 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Sun. 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. Admission \$3 for adults, \$2 for children. 428 N. Boulevard, 358-4901.

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Subject: JAMBO97 Tours - Parts 1-4: Disclaimer - Safety Considerations

My four postings to this discussion group entitled JAMBO97 Tours - Part 1 through JAMBO97 Tours - Part 4 were provided for informational purposes only and do not constitute an endorsement of any of the listed attractions. The listing provided is not inclusive of all possible sites and the absence of one or more sites is not intended to convey any negative connotations. Only attractions listed in Web Pages with additional information were included.

Scouters planning tours are advised to consider the safety of Scouts and to be aware of the generally hot and humid conditions to be expected in Virginia before, during and after the National Jamboree. As you plan your tour, please take into account the need for frequent fluid intake and rest.

If you are staying in a hotel or motel, check to make sure that it has fire alarms and smoke detectors.

If you are using a commercial tour service, it doesn't hurt to ask about their safety record or any special considerations you may need to know.

Wherever you are touring, always have a plan for what to do, if a Scout becomes separated from the group. Use the buddy system ashore. :-)

Make your arrangements well in advance. With 30,000+ Scouts and Scouters descending on the area, many attractions will be crowded and some may fill up with advanced reservations months before the tour.

Above all make sure that while you are trying to provide your Scouts with an opportunity to have an educational and fun tour, that your adult leadership and PLC keep safety first and foremost in mind.

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Subject: JAMBO97 Tours - Part 5 (Historic Trails)

A few weeks ago there was a request for information on historic trails in the Northern Virginia area that might be used by touring contingents. Not having the information to hand to give a good reply, I did the next best thing - used my resources and asked local Scouters on our local list to help. Well help came quickly with a listing of some of the trails in the area. As more information comes my way, I'll pass it on. Please see the forwarded message for more information.

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Date: Mon, 10 Jun 1996 22:06:18 -0400
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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 Tours and Historic trails (fwd)

NCAC Service Center in Bethesda, MD, has info on these:

There is a National Capital Lincoln Trail, with hiking from Ford's Theatre, to the House Where Lincoln Died, to the church where Lincoln worshipped (Emancipation Proclamation memorabilia there), to the White House, the National Museum of American History, and then to the Lincoln Memorial, where it ends for Cub Scouts. For Webelos & Boy Scouts, they continue to Takoma Park, MD, to a small cemetery for Union soldiers.

There's also a Washington & Lee Trail in Alexandria, with the trail going on to Mount Vernon.

Mount Vernon has info on these:

At Mount Vernon, in addition to the trail there is an opportunity (by reservation) to lay a homemade wreath at Washington's Tomb (there's a tomb pin), to earn a pin for reading a book from the official reading list, and to get a patch for one or two surveying activities (the tougher one includes measuring elevation). Contact Mount Vernon and ask for the educational office for details. The patches and pins are purchased in the gift shop.

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Subject: Re: JAMBO97 JamboHint#4

Dave,

Although I have some concerns about JamboHint #4, I think it is an excellent idea to trade hints on how to make the Jamboree experience better for the Scouts and those of us who will be on site. Thanks for offering the hints and getting the ball rolling.

My concerns with the "Rule of Four" come from living in the DC Metro area and seeing both the good and bad side of thousands of touring groups in the area. And by far, the Scouts on tour before or after a National Jamboree are the best behaved of the many groups. Very few Scouts got into trouble while touring here.

During the last National Jamboree a very few youth visiting at the same time (unknown whether they were Scouts) got into some trouble on their own in one of the major Smithsonian Museums and the reaction was predictably bureaucratic and slow. A few months later, the rule went out that touring youth groups had to have pre-arranged permission to enter the facility after checks to assure proper leadership, form shuffling, etc. Several Scout units were turned away even with leaders present. Popular outrage sufficed to turn the tide and things returned to normal. This did not affect Jambo93 tours, but did affect some local Scout units.

An additional concern is the changes that have taken place in DC over the

last ten years in terms of crimes against people as opposed to property. The amount of crime has more than doubled. And while the main areas around the monuments and museums are mostly safe during daylight, the amount of crime there has increased too.

When you last visited the mall had hundreds of push-carts and kiosks serving up hot dogs, soda, etc. The Park Service has cleaned up the area and these are now history. This means that visitors who want refreshment must venture away from the Mall and this is where trouble can ensue. The areas around the Mall are generally occupied by federal buildings meaning that it takes a little exploration and walking to get to someplace to get a soda and dog or face long lines in the Museums.

I realize that the practice in the past has been to use small groups of Scouts to allow more flexibility. In the future, it may be wise for groups to think hard about this. For some groups there will never be a problem. But looking at it from my perspective, I guess I am concerned about all of the groups.

When I moved here in 1985 I felt things were relatively safe and was fairly comfortable moving around the area at will. That was four unsuccessful daylight assaults and one attempted shooting ago. Imagine the explaining I had to do when I turned in a leased car and had to explain the bullet hole in the door post just behind my head. That happened in daylight - either a stray or a random act of violence - I'll never know. I can also recall taking Cubs downtown with other leaders and having to go past the scene of a grisly shooting on the way. Two of the lawyers that work for me have had friends killed in NW DC and another had a friend killed three blocks from the Capital. Even across the river in Crystal City where I work we've had cars broken into in the parking garage, cars stolen, and attempted car-jacking against employees. I don't want to unnecessarily fan the fires of fear, but I do want to make the point that DC is not as placid as it looks on the surface.

Please don't get me wrong - I'm not suggesting that groups avoid DC. What I am concerned about is lots of youth on their own where the temptation to get outside the relatively safe areas may be irresistible to a few and expose them to potential problems.

There are a lot of great things to see and much to do that is worthwhile in the DC metropolitan area. And I think it important that Scouts visit their nation's capital. What I would like is for that visit to minimize any chance for a problem.

You also have to remember that you are a guest and that many of the places you visit may have rules regarding tour groups. Some of the places you may want to visit may prohibit unaccompanied youth outright, some have other restrictions.

We should also remember that while on tour our Scouts are very visible. It may take only a single incident at a place to ruin it for other Scouts. Consider this scenario:

Contingent leaders take groups to tour three different museums. Five of the older guys want to see a different museum. Contingent Leader (CL) says okay, just meet us at this spot at 4 pm. They go off and after awhile a couple of the guys are a little bored and notice that one guy is really deeply entranced by the exhibits to the point he isn't aware where

the other guys are all the time. Well they decided to play a prank and sneak off to see what he will do when he figures out he's alone. Well he doesn't notice right away so the other four guys start telling jokes and ribbing each other, not paying much attention. Next thing you know their buddy is nowhere to be seen. They start looking but can't find him. Finally they explain their problem to a museum guard, who reports the lost Scout. In the meantime the "lost Scout" figures his pals have left to meet the rest of the Troop. He leaves the building, but goes out the wrong side towards the street. Outside he is panhandled by a desperate looking fellow and scared runs off. As he looks over his shoulder to see whether the "bad guy is following him" he bumps into a passerby, knocking him down. This guy is a bit irked and throws the Scout to the ground. A passing police car with an alert officer spots the scene and intervenes. The Scout is taken with the other fellow to the station for questioning. In the meantime the Troop has assembled and the museum folks are going nuts trying to find the lost Scout with several staying after hours looking through the building. After a few hours the Scout is reunited and all explained. The next morning's paper has a story about an unsupervised Scout left to wander on his own getting into a fight and being hauled off to the police station with an editorial on the poor quality of Scout leadership. The museum director fearful of legal ramifications calls a halt to Scouts visiting the museum. Mom and Dad get wind of the fact that their son made the newspaper. Now the fun begins.

Yeah, it probably wouldn't happen like that, but then again it might. What position would this put the leader in, if the boy were injured?

Under our current two-deep leadership rules, the only exception is for patrol activities in the home troop. I'm not sure there is a similar exception for touring groups to allow small groups to wander off. With these rules, if anything happens to a Scout the leader may be found negligent and unless BSA has approved this sort of splitting-off, there is a possibility that BSA might have trouble covering an unapproved activity, leaving the liability squarely in the lap of the leader.

For most contingents this probably is pretty remote possibility, because the Scouts for the most part are very well behaved and do a pretty good job of following directions. But this is one of those situations where it only takes one ugly incident to ruin things for the rest.

Now ask me how I really feel about this. :-))) Sorry for the long post.

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Dave,

Your words "'trained' our Scouts for the experience" are very important. Just as we train our Scouts to be able set up camp, to pack the right stuff, and the like, maybe part of the shakedown experience should

include a short session on "Tour Survival Skills" presented by a local law enforcement officer involved with Scouting. Bob Amick mentioned a few months back that they used a Deputy Sheriff who talked to Scouts about how to avoid trouble on a trip and be less vulnerable. From what I recall he explained about people, like pickpockets, that prey on tourists and how to avoid be victimized. Maybe Bob can tell us more. A short course on "street sense" or "urban survival" might be a way of seeing that Scouts from smaller communities get a good grounding on how to deal with the kind environment presented by a larger city.

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