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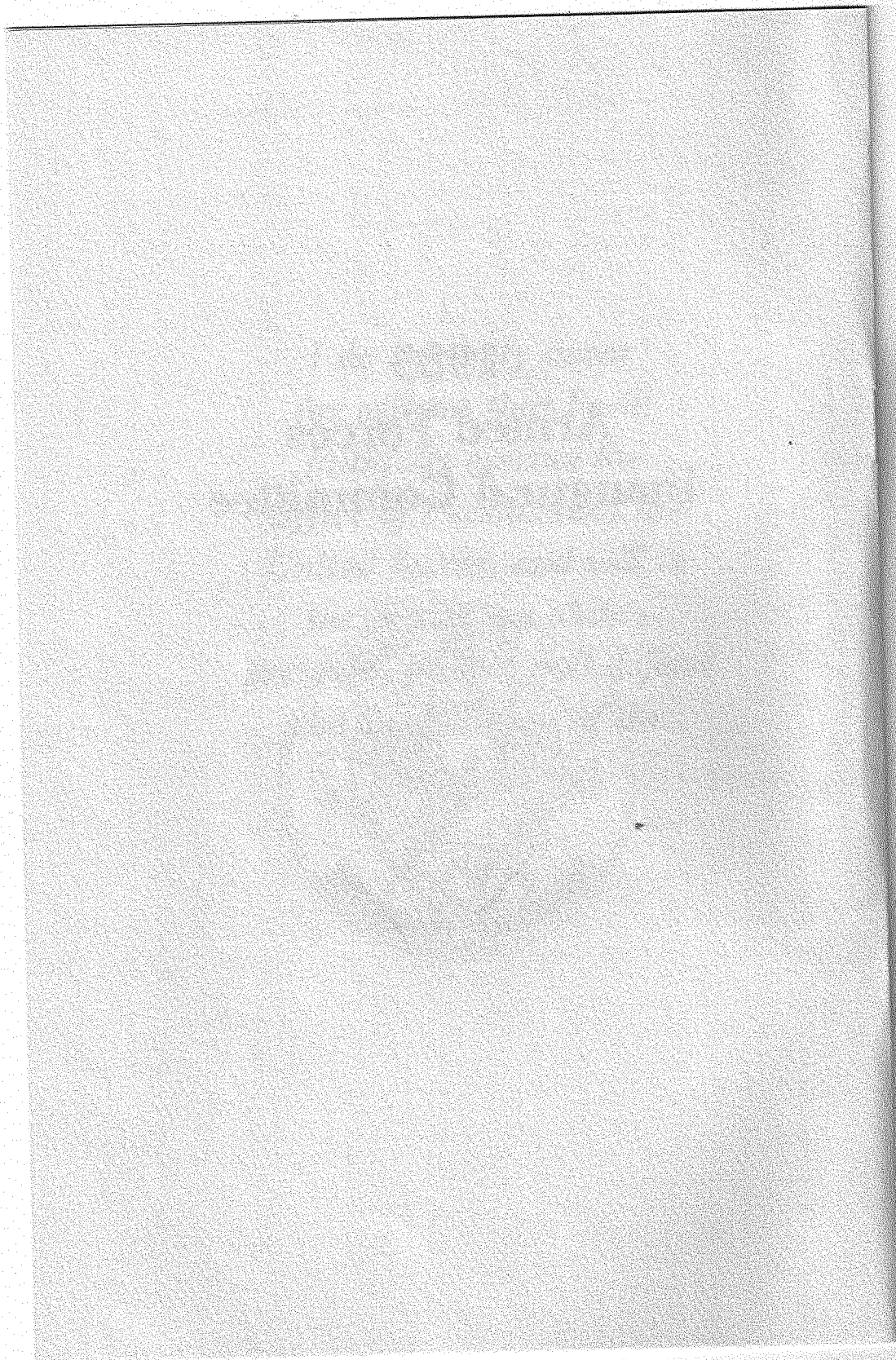
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On January 21, 1985, the Fiftieth Inauguration of an American President will take place on the West Front of the Nation's Capitol. A national event of international significance, the inauguration is a moment in American life which traditionally, symbolically, and dramatically represents the people's mandate to continue or change the course of their nation. More than a partisan celebration of a purely political nature, our inauguration is to all Americans and to all nations, forthright evidence of America's commitment to an orderly transition or continuation of executive authority.

This commitment is part of our inaugural tradition which began April 30, 1789, when George Washington was escorted by his Revolutionary militia to the steps of New York City's Federal Hall where he pledged his oath to preserve, protect and defend the Constitution of the United States. This also marks the beginning of the United States military's role in celebrating and commemorating the installation of its Commander-in-Chief. Indeed, the military's role draws on nearly two hundred years of inaugural tradition that began when a former soldier and farmer became President of the new republic. The thousands of men and women representing five uniformed Services who will be participating in the 1985 Inauguration are the legacy of these very same grenadiers, horsemen, cannons, and seamen who took part in that historic event.

The explosive population growth of the United States from three million colonists to 240 million citizens, the emergence of America as a free world leader, and the revolution in communications from town criers and local newspapers to instantaneous satellite video coverage, resulted in Presidential Inaugurations changing from a traditional Washington, D.C. celebration with a distinctly local flavor to a global event witnessed by millions of Americans and world citizens. Similarly, the military's involvement has changed from simple parade escort and ceremonial participation to its present sophisticated role as planner, advisor, coordinator and supporter of all inaugural activities.

Over the past twenty years, Service participation has been channeled through an informally structured Armed Forces Inaugural Committee (AFIC) organized just before election day. Past AFIC accomplishments attest to the initiative and hard work each committee brought to this national celebration. Nevertheless, ex-

perience from both the 1977 and 1981 inaugurations indicated that organizing the AFIC well before the election would eliminate the time constraints which contributed to a reactive and ad hoc approach to inaugural support. A comprehensive examination of after-action reports revealed that late activation allowed little time for building on previous experience, caused duplication of effort in the planning process, and resulted in a less than cost effective use of available resources. Benefiting from the lessons of the past, the nucleus of the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee was formed in early June 1984.

The AFIC is a joint activity with representation from five Services. In a radical departure from previous inaugurations, the 1985 AFIC has been structured as an autonomous organization. It serves with two other inaugural organizations—the Presidential Inaugural Committee (PIC) and the Joint Congressional Committee for Inaugural Ceremonies (JCCIC). The PIC is formed immediately following the election and consists of appointees from the President-elect's political party. This Committee is directly responsible to the President-elect for identifying, organizing, planning, and executing inaugural celebration activities. The JCCIC, on the other hand, is responsible for inaugural activities at the United States Capitol, focusing primarily on the swearing-in ceremony. Headed by the Chairman of the Senate Rules and Administrative Committee, its members include the Senate Majority and Minority Leaders, the Speaker of the House and the House Majority and Minority Leaders.

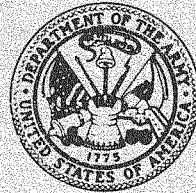
Soon after its establishment, the 1985 AFIC realized that a major objective was to begin institutionalizing the Department of Defense's (DOD) inaugural role. While the importance of military participation and support was evident, DOD's involvement had always been based more on tradition than statutory authority. To address this situation, the AFIC submitted legislation to amend the 1956 Presidential Inaugural Ceremonies Act. This amendment would give DOD broader participatory authority and provide a legislative precedent for inaugural support. Additionally, an Executive Order will be drafted which designates DOD as the government's executive agent for planning, coordinating and executing inaugural events. Concurrently, the AFIC will prepare a DOD directive which precisely defines its role in future inaugurations and provides a basis for institutionalizing Service responsibilities. While the AFIC has the ultimate goal of enriching the legacy for future inaugural planners, clearly its near term objective is to plan, coordinate and execute all 1985 inaugural events

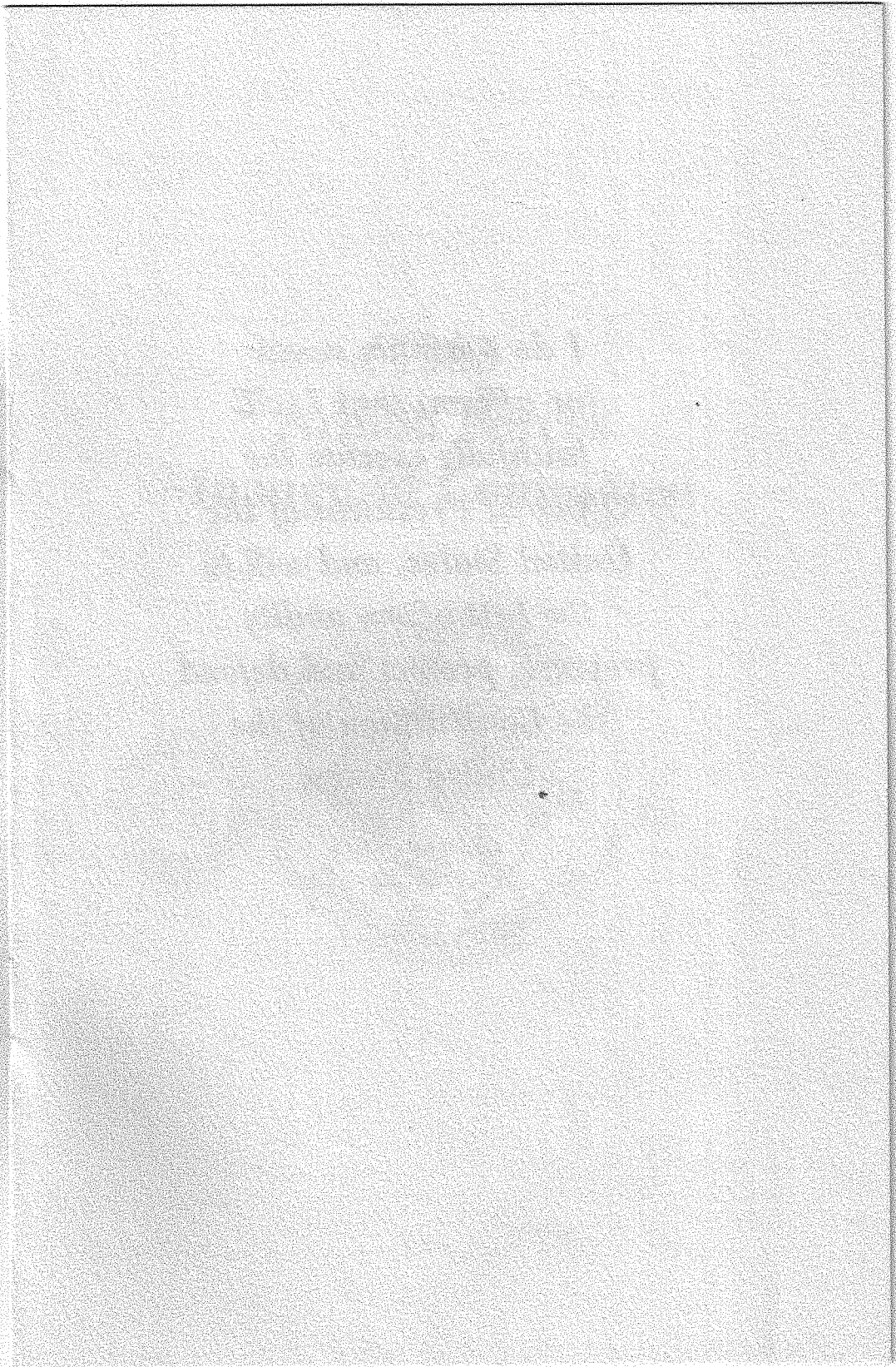
requiring military support. Germane to both of these efforts is the creation of a comprehensive inaugural plan, the importance of which was recognized by previous committees but never achieved.

This 1985 Plan will focus the talents and energies of over 12,000 Service personnel as they participate in the inauguration of their Commander-in-Chief. The details of their involvement will be contained in the plan's various supporting annexes and appendices. These enclosures will encompass the entire spectrum of technical, logistical and administrative support. In addition to the personal benefit derived from participating in this historic celebration, these men and women will develop professional skills in the planning, preparation and execution of a major national event.

Once the inaugural events of 1985 have been completed and the majority of the AFIC staff has moved to new assignments, a core of AFIC planners will begin the monumental task of formally documenting the role of governmental support for inaugurations. This legacy for future planners will be based on a multi-volumed record of the 1985 Inauguration. With the cooperation of governmental and private organizations, the AFIC will concentrate on preparing an inaugural operations guide. This manual will be the first record of the entire range of inaugural support, serve as a "how to" book for conducting future inaugurations, and become a valuable reference for planning and conducting other national events in the Capitol Region.

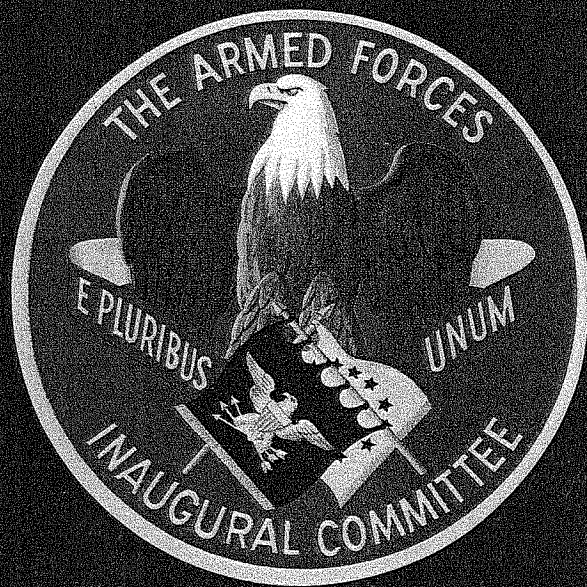
The men and women of the 1985 AFIC proudly accept the opportunity to serve their nation in this challenging and historic endeavor and view their participation as exciting and rewarding. By working in harmony with thousands of other individuals in government and private organizations charged with inaugural responsibilities, a fitting tribute will be paid to our Chief Executive. More importantly, those who follow in our footsteps will be able to perpetuate this privilege based on a legacy of excellence.





*I do solemnly swear
(or affirm) that I will
faithfully execute the
Office of President of the
United States, and will to
the best of my ability
preserve, protect and defend
the Constitution of the
United States.*

OATH OF OFFICE



EXTRACTS FROM:

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CHAPTER 1

Official Entertainment

Members of the Naval Service will find that at all points in their careers they can expect to be involved to some extent in the planning and execution of official ceremonies and social events. Protocol is a code of established guidelines on proper etiquette and precedence which, when followed, lays the foundation for a successful event.

From this foundation, the host should consider the facets which make a particular situation unique, and from there, use imagination to design a memorable occasion.

The most important consideration in planning should always be the comfort of one's guests. A clever host/hostess is able to reach a proper mixture of protocol and common sense which will enable guests to enjoy themselves completely. If this is accomplished, an event is truly successful.

PRECEDENCE

Precedence is defined as priority in place, time, or rank. In the Government, the Military and Diplomatic Corps, precedence among individuals' positions plays a substantial role. That is, in day to day business, ceremonial occasions, and social functions, we respect the office which the individual represents, by ranking that individual according to our perception of the importance of his/her position.

Official position in the United States Government is determined by election or appointment to office, or by promotion within the military structure. The relative importance of different positions is weighed, and even the date of the position's establishment is frequently considered.

Military rank constitutes a clear basis for determining seniority among military personnel. Comparable rank and the date of its attainment will decide the precedence among officers from the different services, both United States and foreign.

By custom, reserve officers are ranked with, but after active duty officers of that same grade.

Retired officers are ranked similarly with their precedence following reserve officers of the same grade.

Diplomatic precedence is the result of international agreement. The precedence of chiefs of missions rests upon the length of their service in that country. An ambassador who arrives and is accredited in April precedes another who arrives and is accredited in November of that same year. An ambassador will always precede a minister who heads a legation. Below the post of Chargé d'Affaires (the officer in charge of diplomatic business in the absence of the ambassador or minister), precedence is based upon the position of the mission, which in turn is determined by the ranking of its ambassador. For example, suppose the British Ambassador arrives and is accredited in April of 1980. This becomes his/her date of precedence. When the Danish Ambassador arrives six months later and is accredited in October of 1980, he/she succeeds the British Ambassador in precedence. Because in this case, the British Ambassador outranks the Danish Ambassador, the British First Secretary will outrank the Danish First Secretary.

Precedence does not always follow the individual. When an ambassador is on leave, or visiting his/her home country, he/she does not hold the same status as when "on post". When an individual who was invited to attend a function is unable to go and sends a representative, the latter is not accorded the former's place of precedence.

We often consider precedence when we plan for seating at dinners, meetings or ceremonies. The list which follows gives general guidelines for determining precedence among civil officials and Department of

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Defense personnel. When individuals do not hold such official positions, consider their prominence within their own career areas.

Order Of Precedence

The President

The Vice President

Governor of a State (when in his/her own State) according to each state's entry into the union

The Speaker of the House of Representatives

The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

Former Presidents of the United States

The Secretary of State

Ambassadors of foreign countries accredited to the United States (in order of the presentation of credentials)

Ministers of foreign countries accredited to the United States (only those ministers who are chiefs of diplomatic missions; in order of the presentation of credentials)

Associate Justices of the Supreme Court (by date of appointment)

The Cabinet (other than the Secretary of State)

The Secretary of the Treasury

The Secretary of Defense

The Attorney General

The Secretary of the Interior

The Secretary of Agriculture

The Secretary of Commerce

The Secretary of Labor

The Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

The Secretary of Transportation

The Secretary of Energy

The President Pro Tempore of the Senate

Former Governors

Senators (according to the number of years they have served)

Governors of States (when outside their own States. Relative precedence determined by their State's date of admission to the union, or alphabetically by State)

Acting heads of executive departments (e.g., Acting Secretary of Defense)

Former Vice Presidents of the United States

Congressmen (according to the length of continuous service. If the latter is the same, arrange by date of their State's admission to the Union or alphabetically by State)

Delegates of territories (Puerto Rico, Guam)

Chargé d'Affaires of foreign countries

Former Secretaries of State

The Deputy and Under Secretaries of executive departments (e.g., the Deputy Secretary of Defense)

Secretaries of the military departments (Army, Navy, Air Force, in that order)

Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Retired Chairman, Joint Chiefs of Staff

Members, Joint Chiefs of Staff (Army, Air Force and Navy and Marine Corps, by date of appointment to JCS)

Retired Service Chiefs

Five Star Generals and Admirals

Director, Central Intelligence Agency

Commandant of the Coast Guard

U.S. Ambassadors accompanying foreign chiefs of state on a State visit.

U.S. Ambassadors (on assignment within the United States)

Assistant Secretaries of executive departments (by date of appointment)

Judges of the U.S. Court of Military Appeals

Under Secretaries of the Military departments (Army, Navy, Air Force, in that order)

Governors of territories

Generals and Admirals (four star grade)

Assistant Secretaries of military establishments (Army, Navy, Air Force by date of appointment within each service)

The Special Assistant to the Secretary and Deputy Secretary of Defense

Assistants to the Secretary of Defense

General Counsels of military departments

Deputy Under Secretaries of Defense (by date of appointment)

Three Star Military

Principal Deputy Assistant Secretaries of Defense and Deputy General Counsel of the Department of Defense (by date of appointment)

Former foreign ambassadors

Former U.S. Ambassadors and Ministers of foreign countries

Ministers of foreign powers (not accredited heads of missions)

Deputy Assistant Secretaries of executive departments and deputy counsels

Deputy Under Secretaries of the Army, Navy and Air Force (by date of appointment within each service)

Counselors of foreign embassies

Consuls general of foreign powers

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Two star military (Rear Admiral, upper half)

Deputy Assistant Secretaries of military departments (by date of appointment)

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Heads of offices, Office of the Secretary of
Defense

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One star military (Rear Admiral, lower half and
Commodore)

Heads of offices of military departments

Foreign consuls

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Captains and Colonels

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NOTES

1. A mayor does not easily fit into the listing because there is a marked difference between the position of mayor in a very large city and the mayor of a small town. The former could fall after a three star military officer, whereas the latter could follow a colonel or captain.

2. Refer to ANNEX A for the Order of Precedence among members of the Armed Forces of the U.S. when in formation.

3. ANNEX B is a general equivalence chart comparing Military, Government Service, and Diplomatic Officers.

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SMOKING AT TABLE

It is considered extremely rude to bring one's cigarette to the table or to smoke throughout a meal. Cigarettes may be passed just prior to the dessert course. Although there may be ash trays and cigarettes at each place, the proper guest will be careful not to smoke until the host or hostess sets the example.

CONVERSATION AT TABLE

"Turning the table" is an outdated practice whereby all guests were obliged to follow simultaneously the lead of the hostess in shifting conversational attention from the guest on the right to the one on the left. Today, a person seated at a reasonably narrow table is expected to talk with immediate dinner companions to the right and left and also with those across the table. The considerate guest is alert to speak with all neighbors at the table, ending any exchange smoothly rather than at a signal from the hostess, and engaging anyone not already involved in a conversation.

ORDER OF DEPARTURE

The ranking lady must make the initial move to depart. Generally, she should leave a formal dinner within an hour of its conclusion, and allow perhaps a bit longer at an informal one, if she so desires. After her departure, the other guests may follow without any further regard for precedence.

THANK YOU NOTES

A thoughtful guest will always write a thank you note to the host/hostess who has entertained him. It is also thoughtful to send flowers or a gift for very special occasions.

It is generally not necessary to write a thank you note for large scale official functions, such as a reception to which hundreds have been invited.

CHAPTER 6

Receptions

Receptions are the most popular form of official entertainment for they allow wide variance in the number of guests invited and in the formality of the occasion. They range from the very formal, which might be a reception after 8:00 p.m. hosted by an ambassador in honor of his visiting chief of state, to the less formal, perhaps that hosted by a military attache from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening in celebration of Armed Forces Day. The most common and least formal affair is held from approximately 6 to 8 o'clock, frequently in honor of a visiting official or in celebration of some event.

Characteristically, receptions differ from the simple cocktail party in that they are intended to honor individuals or a specific occasion, the atmosphere is somewhat more formal, their duration is prescribed, and there is always a receiving line.

The thoughtful host/hostess who plans a reception in honor of a high-ranking official will consult with the latter regarding a mutually agreeable date and time before ordering invitations. As indicated in Chapter 2, the person or the occasion being feted may be indicated on the invitation in one of several ways.

Guests should arrive before the receiving line disbands, normally within the first 35 minutes of the reception. The order of persons in the receiving line may vary with the type of occasion and desires of the hosting official.

The sequence which the Department of State follows for official functions in honor of high-ranking dignitaries is:

Announcer—Host—Guest of Honor—Guest of Honor's Wife—Host's Wife—Extra Man

The announcer is often a military aide whose responsibility is to announce each guest by name.

The extra man avoids placing a woman at the end of the line. It is his function to move guests into the reception area. Very often, however, this extra person will make the line entirely too long, in which case he may be eliminated.

An alternative which is equally appropriate and which makes the relationship of those receiving clearer to the guests is:

Announcer—Host—Host's Wife—Guest of Honor—Guest of Honor's Wife—Extra man

In the event that the official who is hosting and/or guest of honor are women, observe the following:

Announcer—Hostess—Hostess' Husband—Guest of Honor—Guest of Honor's spouse—

Extra man, if a woman precedes him.

When the guest of honor is a head of State, the host and hostess relinquish their positions and the line appears as:

Announcer—Chief of State—Spouse of the Chief of State—Host—Hostess—Extra man.

Guests do not shake hands with the aide/announcer. The guest should state his/her name and then proceed through the line. In the case of couples, the guest who has been invited because of his/her official capacity, precedes his/her spouse or date through the line.

A typical pattern of introduction which the aide may use is as follows. The aide receives the name of the guest, turns to the host/hostess, after exchanging amenities, will turn to his/her spouse and say, "Mrs. Brown, Mrs. James". The guest in proceeding down the line simply smiles, shakes hands, and greets each person with, "How do you do" or "Good evening". Since names do not travel well, the guest should repeat his/her name when necessary. One should never engage in extended conversation in a receiving line so as to avoid holding the line up.

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It is no longer necessary to leave calling cards at a reception, even at an event given by a senior officer for officers of his command to consider "all calls made and returned".

ATTIRE

The expected attire for a reception should be specified on the invitation. In general, the following rules apply:

Afternoon or Early Evening Reception (prior to 8:00 PM)

- Generally informal
- Military women and men: Seasonally appropriate service dress uniform.
- Civilian women: Street length or informal long dresses as current styles dictate
- Civilian men: Business suits.

Evening Reception (after 8:00 PM)

- Can be informal, formal, or very formal. If informal, the above rules apply. If formal, the following is appropriate:
 - Formal (Black Tie)
 - Military men and women: Seasonal dinner dress uniform.
 - Civilian women: Long formal gown.
 - Civilian men: Black tie; tuxedo.
 - Very Formal (White Tie) - Very seldom worn
 - Military women and men: Formal dress uniform
 - Civilian women: Very formal gowns.
 - Civilian men: White tie; full dress evening wear.

NOTE: One should remember that the above dress code is a strict adherence to protocol as one would see in Washington, D.C. Other areas of the country such as California or Hawaii are far less formal.

CHAPTER 11

Arranging Visits for Dignitaries

GENERAL GUIDELINES

The aide or visits officer who is required to handle local arrangements for the visit of a U.S. or foreign dignitary, and perhaps his wife/her husband, necessarily confronts certain logistic, social, and protocol-related problem areas. Often the itinerary has been clearly delineated by higher authority and local programming of its execution is all that is required. Unfortunately, however, troublesome details often fail to occur to the novice planner until difficulties develop. The following guidelines are provided to help eliminate problems.

PLANNING

The most minute detail of the visit must be carefully planned and a realistic amount of time allotted. The names of all persons who are in any way associated with the visit, their exact duties and schedules, and the minutia concerning transportation of persons and luggage should all be laid out well in advance of the arrival of the dignitary. The following should be accomplished during the planning phase:

1. Ensure that all arrangements, including reservations for hotels and restaurants are in writing.
2. Ensure that dignitaries will be met and bade farewell by officers of commensurate rank whenever this is possible. As a general rule, this requires that a flag officer be present at the arrival and departure of a flag officer who is on an official visit.
3. Ensure that all drivers of the official party are briefed regarding their schedules and are given explicit directions in order that they may operate independently if they become separated from the other cars.
4. Prepare a folio which contains at least a map of the area, the local schedule, and lists of room assignments and telephone numbers for presentation to each member of the visiting party.
5. Provide billeting for the U.S. escort officer in the same building as the dignitary whenever possible. Otherwise, make adequate transportation available to this escort.
6. Provide sufficient time in the schedule not only for meetings, calls, meals, etc., but also for changes of clothes, coffee breaks, occasional rest periods, and transportation. The planner should actually time the travel from place to place and allow extra time for boarding vehicles and baggage transfer.
7. Foreign dignitaries are usually accompanied by one or more aides of their own armed service. Frequently, the latter are officers of the highest caliber who are destined for future positions of authority in their country. They often form lasting impressions about the United States and the Navy on the basis of the treatment accorded them as members of a visiting party. Special attention should also be given to their transportation, dining, and recreational arrangements and needs.
8. It is important to consider the cultural background of visiting foreign dignitaries and accommodate wherever possible individual religious preferences, food or beverage restrictions. Minimally, their living accommodations should be single rooms in hotels and in BOQ's where room assignments should be made in keeping with their status as members of a dignitary's party rather than their rank.
9. Give careful attention to scheduling the itineraries of wives of guests, especially those of foreign guests. After determining their interests and programming them insofar as possible, plan additionally:

- a. Sight-seeing trips to view places of historic interest, scenery, or whatever the local area best affords.
 - b. Shopping tours, provided excellent stores offering American-made products are available. These may include fashion shows.
 - c. Ladies luncheons. When the dignitary is given a stag luncheon, his wife should be given a luncheon by her U.S. hostess or by another high ranking official's wife. Not only American officials' wives should attend, but also notable local citizenry including those of the same national origin as the guest, and wives of consular officials in the area, etc., should be invited.
 - d. Teas hosted by one or several U.S. wives to honor the visitor and her companions.
10. It is often helpful to prepare a checklist when planning any visit in order to avoid any oversights.

ENTERTAINMENT OF FOREIGN DIGNITARIES

There is a tendency in planning a local itinerary to resort to the more mundane type of entertainment because its frequency of occurrence makes it easiest to plan. Use distinctive local resources to vary the guests' exposure to American forms of entertainment. Also consider the feasibility of using ships' wardrooms for luncheons and/or dinners as well as the usual shore facilities. Exposure to enlarged social circles can be accomplished by having the hosting responsibility shared by different groups. Local Navy League and civic organizations are often willing to help entertain visiting dignitaries.

While it is true that it is preferable to invite persons of comparable station to a dinner or small party, it is suggested that some variety may improve larger functions such as receptions. Accordingly, an attempt should be made to include foreigners of the same national origin as the guest of honor as well as a representative selection of junior officers.

THE ESCORT OFFICER

The local escort officer should be carefully chosen and briefed on all facets of the local schedule, including potential problems and their probable best solutions. A written or oral briefing should also be provided the U.S. escort officer who will be accompanying a foreign dignitary throughout his entire tour. Such briefings should include the following often overlooked items.

1. Establish the uniform requirements for all planned activities. Ensure that escorts know that they too must be in the requisite uniform for each event.
2. Ensure the local escort officer keeps the U.S. escort officer apprised of the schedule and any changes thereto, and makes every attempt to avoid the element of surprise. The U.S. escort officer should be consulted in order to keep abreast of any special requests or desires of the dignitary.
3. Ensure that both escort officers know the local short-notice cleaning facilities that exist, and facilitate any cleaning desired by the dignitary or escort.
4. Inform the U.S. escort officer of the toasts which will be offered at formal luncheons and dinners and of the appropriate responses thereto. Also notify him of any speeches or press interviews which may have been scheduled in keeping with the desires of the dignitary.
5. Provide the escorts with information or reference material concerning the handling of any emergency regarding messing, transportation, medical needs, etc., that may arise.

Whenever possible the U.S. escort officer should participate in the events scheduled for the dignitary since he/she is the personal representative of the U.S. host, and his/her stature in the visitor's eyes should be preserved. Occasionally, space may preclude the escort's inclusion in certain social events. Then, other provisions for the escort's entertainment should be made by the activity.

It is wise to provide an escort for a foreign wife, taking into consideration any language barrier that may exist, her age, and position. Escorts may be drawn from among officers or service wives whose language capabilities, travel, or position would make them valuable to the guest.

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HONORS

Honors ceremonies often cause undue consternation. *Navy Regulations* are sufficiently detailed to answer all questions that may arise concerning appropriate honors to a U.S. or foreign dignitary. Only those officials and officers specified by title or grade in *Navy Regulations* are entitled to honors.

It is noteworthy that during honors to a foreign official, either ashore or afloat, the national flag of the visitor is hoisted during the salute. If the foreign visitor is a military official, the visitor's personal flag, if provided, may be flown for honor ceremonies and from automobiles while aboard a naval activity. If no flag is provided by a foreign military officer, the appropriate flag of a U.S. Navy officer with stars equivalent to the foreigner's grade may be flown from a car, and a comparable plate shown on a military plane transporting the dignitary.

Flags for specific positions (i.e., SecNav, CNO, VCNO, etc.) are not to be used for visitors. In these cases, either the military rank equivalent flag (for officers) or national ensign (for civilians) should be used for honor ceremonies.

In accordance with Article 1044 of U.S. Navy Regulations, dated 26 February 1973, during all first official visits for foreign service chiefs, the rank of the visitor is equal to that of the U.S. counterpart. Therefore, a U.S. Navy line officer four star flag is flown for visiting foreign navy chiefs (not CNO personal flag) even though the individual's military rank may be less than O-10 pay grade.

CHAPTER 12

Forms of Address

The following diagrams listed alphabetically indicate the title and forms of address for certain distinguished Americans and foreigners and are offered as a ready reference for those whose official duties may involve them in written or oral exchange with these persons.

In addition, the following general rules apply:

“His/Her Excellency” is used in addressing a foreign ambassador. It is written out on the line above the name, and a little to the left. Occasionally, it is abbreviated as “H.E.” just before the name, but this format is less acceptable.

“The Honorable” is used in addressing American ambassadors and other high officials of the government as indicated in the following list. Once an individual receives this title, he/she retains it despite retirement from the position.

“The Honorable” is written out in full, on the line above the individual’s name and a little to the left. Although occasionally it is abbreviated as “The Hon.” or “Hon.” in business letters, it is not preferred American social usage.

When inviting a married woman because of her position, it is appropriate to mention her name and/or title first, followed by her husband. That is, the American Ambassador and Mr. Doe. Conversely, if the invitation is extended because of his official position, use his title and/or name first, followed by hers:

The Honorable . . . , The Secretary of Defense
and Mrs. Smith.

There may be occasions in which it is desirable to use both individuals’ titles but in general, this is cumbersome.

Married Military Woman. When a married servicewoman is invited in her official capacity to an event, the invitation should indicate her rank:

- If her husband is a civilian:
Commander Maureen Therese Green and Mr. Green
- If her husband is also in the military:
Commander Elizabeth Eileen Smith
Captain Timothy Daniel Smith

If, however, the invitation is being sent because of the husband’s official position, the invitation should read:

Captain Thomas Francis Jones
and Captain Shawn Claire Jones

or

Captain and Mrs. Thomas Jones

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Other Forms of Address

A Navy chaplain is always addressed verbally as "Chaplain":

Chaplain Ray Burt *or* Chaplain Burt

In writing or in formal announcement, he/she is addressed as:

- Chaplain Ray Burt
Captain, U.S. Navy
(Title, if any)

- Dear Chaplain Burt,

A Navy dentist or doctor is addressed verbally as Doctor up to and including the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He/she is addressed by rank from Commander and above. In all cases, the rank is used in writing.

Midshipman is a rank and therefore used for both males and females:

- Midshipman Brian Richard Smith.
- Midshipman Shawn Clair Taylor.

Introductions

There are three basic rules to remember when introducing two individuals:

1. A man is introduced *to* a woman.
2. A younger adult is introduced *to* an older adult of the same sex.
3. An officer of lower rank is introduced *to* one of higher.

In general most introductions go wrong when an individual is too wordy. The following formats are best:

- "Mrs. Smith - Mr. Jones" (directed to Mrs. Smith)
- "General Smith - Captain White" (directed to General Smith)
- "This is Admiral Jones" spoken to Mrs. Smith, then to the Admiral, "Mrs. Smith"

When formal introductions are necessary (high church, military, or government officials, royalty, or guest speaker) the following is appropriate:

- "Mrs. White, I have the honor to present Mr. Smith"
- "Admiral Jones, may I present Ensign Doe"

AMERICAN DIGNITARIES

(For simplicity, the male gender is used throughout. When the official is a woman, change those parts which are italicized (first names, Madam for Mister when preceding a title, and Mister for Mrs. when referred to a spouse).

Position	Envelope	Invitation ¹
Ambassador of the United States (on leave or retired) ²	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>John Ryan</i> <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>John Ryan</i> and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Mr. and Mrs. Ryan
Ambassador of the United States (on post)	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Goodwin Ryan</i> American Ambassador <i>Social</i> The American Ambassador and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	The American Ambassador and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Ambassador of the United States (woman)	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Marie Ryan</i> <i>Social</i> The American Ambassador and <i>Mr. Ryan</i>	The American Ambassador and <i>Mr. Ryan</i>
Ambassador of the United States (with military rank) ³	<i>Official</i> Admiral <i>John</i> <i>Jays Ryan</i> <i>Social</i> The American Ambassador and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	The American Ambassador and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Assistant to the President	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Thad Ryan</i> Assistant to the President <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>Thad Ryan</i> and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Mr. and Mrs. Ryan

¹Names should be positioned on the invitation precisely as shown in this column.

²It should be noted that while the invitation, salutation, and conversation forms indicated for retired ambassadors are correct, it is common practice when dealing with a notable, retired, career ambassador of many years service to use "Ambassador and Mrs. Ryan" on the invitation, "Dear Mr. Ambassador" in salutation, and "Mr. Ambassador" in conversation.

³"The Honorable" is not used if an American military officer retains his military title when serving as ambassador or minister.

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
The American Ambassador <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ambassador:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Ambassador <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The American Ambassador <i>Mr.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Madam</i> Ambassador:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Madam</i> Ambassador <i>Mr.</i> Ryan
The American Ambassador <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ambassador: Dear Admiral Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Ambassador or Admiral Ryan <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan

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in conversation	announced as
"Ambassador <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Ambassador of the United States" or "The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Former Ambassador of the United States"
"Ambassador <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Ambassador of the United States"
"Ambassador <i>Marie</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Marie</i> Ryan, Ambassador of the United States"
"Ambassador <i>John</i> Ryan"	"Admiral <i>John</i> Ryan, Ambassador of the United States"
"Mr. <i>Thad</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Thad</i> Ryan, Assistant to the President for . . ."

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Position	Envelope	Invitation
Assistant Secretaries of executive and military departments.	<i>Official</i> The Honorable Norton B. Ryan Assistant Secretary of the Navy <i>Social</i> The Honorable Norton B. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan	Mr. and Mrs. Ryan
Associate Justice of the Supreme Court.	<i>Official</i> Mr. Justice Ryan The Supreme Court of the United States <i>Social</i> Mr. Justice Ryan and Mrs. Ryan	Mr. Justice Ryan and Mrs. Ryan
Cabinet officers: Secretary of Defense	<i>Official</i> The Honorable John Paul Ryan Secretary of Defense <i>Social</i> The Honorable The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Ryan	The Secretary of Defense and Mrs. Ryan
The Attorney General ⁴	<i>Official</i> The Honorable Spencer Ryan Attorney General <i>Social</i> The Honorable The Attorney General and Mrs. Ryan	The Attorney General and Mrs. Ryan
Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of the United States	<i>Official</i> Paul Fay Ryan, Esquire American Chargé d'Affaires ad interim <i>Social</i> The American Chargé d'Affaires ad interim and Mrs. Ryan	Mr. and Mrs. Ryan

⁴The Attorney General and Postmaster General are the only Cabinet officers who do not use the title of Secretary.

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
<i>Mr.</i> Justice Ryan <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Justice:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Justice Ryan <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The Secretary of Defense <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Secretary:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Secretary <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The Attorney General	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Attorney General:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Attorney General <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The American Chargé d'Affaires <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan

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in conversation	announced as
" <i>Mr. Norton Ryan</i> "	"The Honorable <i>Norton B. Ryan</i> , Assistant Secretary of the Navy"
" <i>Mr. Justice Ryan</i> "	"The Honorable <i>John Jones Ryan</i> , Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States"
"Secretary <i>John Ryan</i> "	"The Honorable <i>John Ryan</i> , Secretary of Defense"
"Attorney General <i>Spencer Ryan</i> "	"The Honorable <i>Spencer Ryan</i> , Attorney General"
" <i>Mr. Paul Ryan</i> "	" <i>Mr. Paul Ryan</i> , The American Chargé d'Affaires ad interim"

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Position	Envelope	Invitation
The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States	<i>Official</i> The Chief Justice The Supreme Court of the United States <i>Social</i> The Chief Justice and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	The Chief Justice and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Congressman (U.S.) ⁵ or Congresswoman	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>James</i> Ryan House of Representatives <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>James</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Mr and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Consul General, Consul or Vice Consul of the United States	<i>Official</i> John Ryan, Esquire American Consul General <i>Social</i> Mr. and <i>Mrs.</i> John Ryan	Mr. and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Former President of the United States of America ⁶	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>James Lee</i> Ryan <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>James Lee</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Mr. and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Governor of a State	<i>Official</i> The Honorable The Governor of New York <i>Social</i> The Honorable The Governor of New York and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Governor and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan

⁵The prefix "Representative" is never used in correspondence. The titles "Representative" or "Congressman" are used orally only on the floor of the House, or in introductions.

⁶A former President receives the courtesy title, "The Honorable," unlike when he is in that office.

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
The Chief Justice Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Chief Justice:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Chief Justice <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
The American Consul General Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
Governor Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear Governor Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Governor Ryan Mrs. Ryan

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in conversation	announced as
"Chief Justice <i>John</i> Ryan	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Jones Ryan, The Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States"
"Congressman <i>James</i> Ryan" or Congresswoman	"Congressman <i>James</i> Ryan of Hawaii" or Congresswoman
" <i>Mr. John</i> Ryan"	" <i>Mr. John</i> Ryan, Consul General of the United States"
"President <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan"
"Governor <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Governor of New York."

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Position	Envelope	Invitation
Judge of a Court	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Judge and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Mayors	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Robert</i> Ryan Mayor of San Francisco <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>Robert</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Mayor and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Minister of a U.S. Legation	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Cabot</i> Ryan Minister, American Legation <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>Cabot</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	The American Minister and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Minister (woman) of a U.S. Legation	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Clare</i> Ryan Minister, American Legation <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>Clare</i> Ryan	The American Minister

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Judge Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear Judge Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Judge Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Mayor Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear Mayor Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Mayor</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
The American Minister <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Minister:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Minister</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
The American Minister	Dear <i>Madam</i> Minister:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Madam Minister</i>

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in conversation	announced as
"Judge <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable, <i>John</i> Ryan, Judge of the United States District Court for the Southern District of Texas"
"Mayor <i>Robert</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Robert</i> Ryan, Mayor of San Francisco"
"Minister <i>Cabot</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Cabot</i> Ryan, Minister of the American Legation"
"Minister <i>Clare</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Clare</i> Ryan, Minister of the American Legation"

Position	Envelope	Invitation
President of the United States of America	<i>Official</i> The President The White House <i>Social</i> The President and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan The White House	The President and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Presiding Justice	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan Presiding Justice Appellate Division Supreme Court <i>Social</i> <i>Mr.</i> Justice Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	<i>Mr.</i> Justice Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Secretaries of the Armed Services ⁷	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Thomas John</i> Ryan Secretary of the Navy <i>Social</i> The Honorable The Secretary of the Navy and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	The Secretary of the Navy and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Senator (U.S.)	<i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Rhett</i> Ryan United States Senate <i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>Rhett</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Senator and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan

⁷Although the Secretaries of the armed services are not cabinet officers, they are by custom addressed in the same manner as members of the Cabinet.

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
The President Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr. President</i> :	<i>Formal Official</i> Respectfully yours, <i>Informal Official</i> Faithfully yours,	<i>Mr. President</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
<i>Mr. Justice Ryan</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr. Justice</i> :	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Justice Ryan</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
The Secretary of the Navy <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr. Secretary</i> :	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Secretary</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Senator Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear Senator Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Senator Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>

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in conversation	announced as
"President <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The President of the United States of America"
" <i>Mr.</i> Justice Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Presiding Justice of the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court"
"Secretary <i>Thomas</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Thomas</i> Ryan, Secretary of the Navy"
"Senator <i>Rhett</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Rhett</i> Ryan, United States Senator"

Position	Envelope	Invitation
The Speaker of the House of Representatives	<p><i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>John Henry</i> Ryan Speaker of the House of Representatives</p> <p><i>Social</i> The Speaker of the House of Representatives and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i></p>	The Speaker and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Under Secretaries (Deputy Secretaries) of executive and military departments	<p><i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>William</i> Ryan Under Secretary of the Navy</p> <p><i>Social</i> The Honorable The Under Secretary of the Navy and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i></p>	The Under Secretary of the Navy and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Vice President of the United States of America	<p><i>Official</i> The Vice President United States Senate</p> <p><i>Social</i> The Vice President and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i></p>	The Vice President and <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>

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Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
The Speaker <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr. Speaker</i> :	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Speaker</i> or <i>Speaker</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
The Under Secretary of the Navy <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr. Ryan</i> :	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Ryan</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
The Vice President <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear <i>Mr. Vice President</i> :	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr. Vice President</i> <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>

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in conversation	announced as
"Speaker <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Speaker of the House of Representatives"
"Mr. <i>William</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>William</i> Ryan, Under Secretary of the Navy"
"Vice President <i>John</i> Ryan"	"The Vice President of the United States of America"

**FOREIGN
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Position	Envelope	Invitation
Ambassador	<p><i>Official</i> His Excellency⁸ Pierre Ryan Ambassador of _____ <i>Social</i> His Excellency The Ambassador of _____ and Mrs. Ryan</p>	The Ambassador of _____ and Mrs. Ryan
Ambassador with personal title of royalty or nobility	<p><i>Official</i> His Royal Highness Ambassador of _____ <i>Social</i> His Royal Highness The Ambassador of _____ and Princess Ryan</p>	The Ambassador of _____ and Princess Ryan
Chargé d'Affaires ad interim	<p><i>Official</i> Mr. Donald Ryan Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of _____ <i>Social</i> The Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of _____ and Mrs. Ryan</p>	The Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of _____ and Mrs. Ryan
King	<p><i>Official</i> His Majesty Frederick IX King of Denmark <i>Social</i> Their Majesties The King and Queen of Denmark</p>	His Majesty The King of Denmark

⁸"His Excellency" is used in addressing a foreign ambassador in the United States and elsewhere.

Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
The Ambassador of _____ Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ambassador:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Ambassador <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The Ambassador of _____ Princess Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ambassador:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Ambassador Your Royal Highness (wife)
The Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of _____ Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Chargé d'Affaires:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Ryan <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
His Majesty The King of Denmark Her Majesty The Queen of Denmark	Your Majesty:	Respectfully yours,	Your Majesty Your Majesty (Queen)

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in conversation	announced as
"Ambassador <i>Pierre</i> Ryan"	"The Ambassador of _____"
" <i>Prince George</i> Ryan"	"The Ambassador of _____"
" <i>Mr. Donald</i> Ryan"	" <i>Mr. Donald</i> Ryan, The Chargé d'Affaires ad interim of _____"
"His Majesty Frederick IX"	"His Majesty The King of Denmark"

Position	Envelope	Invitation
Minister of an embassy ⁹	<p><i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan British Embassy</p> <p><i>Social</i> The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan</p>	Mr. and Mrs. Ryan
Minister plenipotentiary of a Legation	<p><i>Official</i> The Honorable <i>Charles</i> Ryan Minister of _____</p> <p><i>Social</i> The Honorable The Minister of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan</p>	The Minister of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
President of a republic	<p><i>Official</i> <i>His Excellency</i> Leopold Ryan President of the Republic of _____</p> <p><i>Social</i> <i>His Excellency</i> The President of the Republic of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan</p>	<i>His Excellency</i> The President of the Republic of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Prime Minister	<p><i>Official</i> <i>His Excellency</i>¹⁰ <i>Johan</i> Ryan The Prime Minister of _____</p> <p><i>Social</i> <i>His Excellency</i> The Prime Minister of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan</p>	The Prime Minister of _____ and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan

⁹This position is slightly senior to that of counselor of embassy and there may be one or several ministers in addition to an ambassador at the embassy or to a minister plenipotentiary at a legation.

¹⁰In Britain and often in North Ireland, Australia, New Zealand, and Canada, the Prime Minister is a member of the British Privy Council and therefore has the title the Right Honourable. The official envelope would show: The Right Hon. John Ryan, P.C., M.P., Prime Minister of Canada.

Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Mr. Ryan Mrs. Ryan
The Minister of _____ <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Minister:	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Minister <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The President of the Republic of _____ <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> President:	Respectfully yours,	<i>Mr.</i> President <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
The Prime Minister of _____ <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan	Dear <i>Mr.</i> Prime Minister: Dear Prime Minister: ¹¹	Sincerely yours,	<i>Mr.</i> Prime Minister <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan

¹¹Used for the British Prime Minister only.

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in conversation	announced as
"Mr. John Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>John</i> Ryan, Minister of _____"
"Minister <i>Charles</i> Ryan"	"The Honorable <i>Charles</i> Ryan, Minister of _____"
"President <i>Leopold</i> Ryan"	" <i>His Excellency</i> The President of the Republic of _____"
"Prime Minister <i>Johan</i> Ryan"	"The Prime Minister of _____"

Position	Envelope	Invitation
Queen	<i>Official</i> Her Majesty Elizabeth II Queen of England <i>Social</i> Her Majesty Elizabeth II and His Royal Highness The Prince Philip Duke of Edinburgh	Her Majesty The Queen of England

Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Her Majesty The Queen of England	Your Majesty:	Respectfully yours,	Your Majesty or Ma'am (in long conversation) Your Royal Highness (husband)

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in conversation	announced as
"Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II"	"Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II" or "Her Majesty, The Queen of England"

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Position	Envelope	Invitation
Admiral	<i>Official</i> Admiral <i>John Paul</i> Ryan, USN Position Title <i>Social</i> Admiral and <i>Mrs. John Paul</i> Ryan	Admiral and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
General, lieutenant general, major general, brigadier general	<i>Official</i> Lieutenant General <i>James</i> <i>Day</i> Ryan, USA Position Title <i>Social</i> Lieutenant General and <i>Mrs. James Day</i> Ryan	General and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
Vice admiral ¹²	<i>Official</i> Vice Admiral <i>Paul</i> Ryan, USN Position Title <i>Social</i> Vice Admiral and <i>Mrs. Paul</i> Ryan	Vice Admiral and <i>Mrs.</i> Ryan
British and Commonwealth Navies ¹³	<i>Official</i> Admiral of the Fleet <i>Sir Peter</i> Ryan, GCB, DSO <i>Social</i> Admiral of the Fleet <i>Sir Peter</i> Ryan and <i>Lady</i> Ryan	Admiral of the Fleet <i>Sir Peter</i> Ryan and <i>Lady</i> Ryan

¹²The specific rank of naval officers is customarily used on invitations and place cards as well as on envelopes.

¹³The letters "R.N." are placed after any other initials following the surnames of Royal Navy officers, except flag officers who do not use the R.N. at all.

Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Admiral Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear Admiral Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Admiral Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
General Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear General Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	General Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Vice Admiral Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>	Dear Admiral Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Admiral Ryan <i>Mrs. Ryan</i>
Admiral of the Fleet <i>Sir Peter Ryan</i> <i>Lady Ryan</i>	Dear Admiral Ryan: Dear <i>Sir Peter</i> :	Sincerely yours,	Admiral Ryan or <i>Sir Peter</i> <i>Lady Ryan</i>

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in conversation	announced as
"Admiral <i>John</i> Ryan"	"Admiral <i>John</i> Ryan (position title)"
"Lieutenant General <i>James</i> Ryan"	"Lieutenant General <i>James</i> Ryan, (position title)"
"Vice Admiral <i>Paul</i> Ryan"	"Vice Admiral <i>Paul</i> Ryan, (position title)"
"Admiral Sir Peter Ryan"	"Admiral of the Fleet, <i>Sir Peter</i> Ryan"

Position	Envelope	Invitation
Foreign military with title of nobility	<i>Official</i> Major Count Ivan Ryan <i>Social</i> Major Count Ivan Ryan and the Countess Ryan	Major Count Ryan and the Countess Ryan

Place Card	Salutation	Complimentary Close	Conversation
Major Count Ryan Countess Ryan	Dear Major Ryan: Dear Count Ryan:	Sincerely yours,	Major Ryan or Count Ryan Lady Ryan

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in conversation	announced as
"Major Count Ivan Ryan"	"Major Count Ivan Ryan"

INITIALS OF BRITISH HONORS, DECORATIONS, AND MEDALS

The initials of various distinctions are placed after the surname whenever the individual's name appears alone and on envelopes, and in the address section of a letter. They rank as follows: Orders of knighthood, decorations, medals, civil distinctions, academic degrees, fellowship in royal societies, and membership in religious orders.

It is customary to put only two abbreviations after a name, using the two differing honors highest in rank for this purpose and adding "etc.", if the addressee has more than two. The abbreviations are in capital letters, the last of which is followed by a period, as Admiral Sir Peter Ryan, KBE., CB., DSO.

ORDERS OF KNIGHTHOOD ACCORDING TO PRECEDENCE

The eight leading orders of knighthood—the Garter, the Thistle, St. Patrick, the Bath, the Star of India, St. Michael and St. George, the Indian Empire, and the Royal Victorian Order rank as follows:

KG.	Knight Companion of the Order of the Garter
KT.	Knight of the Order of the Thistle
KP.	Knight Companion of the Order of St. Patrick
GCB.	Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the Bath
OM.	Member of the Order of Merit
GCSI.	Knight Grand Commander of the Order of the Star of India
GCMG.	Knight Grand Cross of the Order of St. Michael and St. George
GCIE.	Knight Grand Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire
GCVO.	Knight Grand Cross of the Royal Victorian Order
GBE.	Knight Grand Cross of the Order of the British Empire
KCB.	Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath
KCSI.	Knight Commander of the Order of the Star of India
KCMG.	Knight Commander of the Order of St. Michael and St. George
KCIE.	Knight Commander of the Order of the Indian Empire
KCVO.	Knight Commander of the Royal Victorian Order
KBE.	Knight Commander of the Order of the British Empire
CB.	Companion of the Order of the Bath
CSI.	Companion of the Order of the Star of India
CMG.	Companion of the Order of St. Michael and St. George
CIE.	Companion of the Order of the Indian Empire
CVO.	Companion of the Royal Victorian Order
CBE.	Commander of the Order of the British Empire
DSO.	Companion of the Distinguished Service Order
MVO.	Member (4th Class) of the Royal Victorian Order
OBE.	Officer of the Order of the British Empire
ISO.	Companion of the Imperial Service Order
MVO.	Member (5th Class) of the Royal Victorian Order
MBE.	Member of the Order of the British Empire

ANNEX A

Order of Precedence

The Order of Precedence of members of the Armed Forces of the United States when in formation is as follows:

1. Cadets, USMA
2. Midshipmen, USNA
3. Cadets USAFA
4. Cadets USCGA
5. USA
6. USMC
7. USN
8. USAF
9. USCG
10. Army National Guard of the U.S.
11. Army Reserve
12. M.C. Reserve
13. Naval Reserve
14. Air National Guard of the U.S.
15. AF Reserve
16. CG Reserve
17. Other training organizations of the Army, MC, Navy, AF, and CG, in that order.

NOTE: During any period when the USCG shall operate as part of the USN, the Cadets, USCG Academy, the US Coast Guard and the Coast Guard Reserve shall take precedence after the Midshipmen, USNA; the USN; and the USNR.

ANNEX B

Foreign Service

FSO'S	DIPLOMATIC TITLE	CONSULAR TITLE	MILITARY EQUIVALENT RANK	GS RATING GS RATING
Career Ambassador Career Minister	Ambassador		General/Admiral	
	Ambassador; Counselor	Consul General	Lieutenant General/ Vice Admiral	GS-18
FSO-1	Ambassador; Counselor	Consul General	Major General/Rear Admiral (upper half)	GS-17
FSO-2	Counselor; First Secretary	Consul General; Consul	Brigadier General/Rear Admiral (lower half)	GS-16
FSO-3	Counselor; First Secretary	Consul General; Consul	Colonel/Captain	GS-15
FSO-4	Second Secretary	Consul	Lieutenant Colonel/ Commander	GS-13 and GS-14
FSO-5	Second Secretary	Consul	Major/Lieutenant Commander	GS-12
FSO-6	Second Secretary	Vice Consul	Captain/Lieutenant	GS-10 and GS-11
FSO-7	Third Secretary	Vice Consul	1st Lieutenant/J.G.	GS-8 and GS-9
FSO-8	Third Secretary	Vice Consul	2nd Lieutenant/Ensign	GS-7

ANNEX C

Attire Guidance

Very Formal occasions (White Tie). Occasionally, a very formal evening event (after 6:00 P.M.) will require full dress evening wear specified as "white tie". This is very seldom worn except by flag officers or those in the diplomatic corps. When required, white tie is worn to evening dances, weddings, dinners, receptions, and on state occasions.

White Tie

Military: Formal dress uniform.

Civilian: Gentlemen wear a tailcoat with matching trousers, a white waistcoat, wing collared shirt and white bow tie.

Ladies wear very formal evening gowns.

Formal occasions.

Daytime. For a formal daytime function such as a wedding in which civilian gentlemen would wear cutaways, the following applies:

Military members of the party would wear the seasonally appropriate Service Dress Uniform.

Civilian ladies wear dresses appropriate to the occasion as styles dictate.

Evening. The attire specified for a formal evening function is "Black Tie". This may be worn to formal events after 6:00 P.M. such as dinners, receptions, dances, or weddings.

Military: The seasonally appropriate Dinner Dress Jacket Uniform.

Civilian: Gentlemen wear dinner jackets or tuxedos. Ladies wear formal evening gowns.

Ceremonial occasions. For Occasions of State, Ceremonies, and Solemnities, parades and reviews, military personnel participating wear the seasonally appropriate ceremonial uniform. In general, guests wear the seasonally appropriate Service Uniform. Civilian men generally wear business suits and ladies wear a dress appropriate to the occasion, as styles dictate.

Informal occasions. Business and informal occasions in the afternoon such as luncheons, receptions or dinners will call for "Informal Attire".

Military: The seasonally appropriate Service Dress Uniform.

Civilian: Gentlemen wear business suits and ladies wear afternoon dresses or for evening events, short dresses of a dressy material, long skirts or dresses or as current styles dictate.

Casual occasions. Casual functions such as picnics, barbeques, sporting events, etc., will call for "casual attire".

A gentleman's attire may range from an open collar shirt or sweater to a sports coat. Ladies wear slacks or casual skirts.

Miscellaneous. Retired military personnel, not on active duty, may wear the prescribed uniform to military functions as considered appropriate. Such occasions may include commissioning ceremonies, military weddings, or receptions in which military guests are expected to be in uniform.

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The preceding guidelines are based on the protocol requirements of Washington, D.C. In other areas of the country, such as California or Hawaii, social occasions call for far less formal attire. When in doubt, inquire as to local custom.

For additional information on the composition of specific uniforms, refer to the current U.S. Navy Uniform Regulations.

The increased informality in modern day living dictates a wide latitude in apparel; therefore, guests should be encouraged to feel comfortable in whatever they choose to wear.

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GUIDE TO DINING



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1983 Guide to Dining



As two well-known food critics aptly noted in their recent book on Washington, the nation's capital "virtually overnight has become a smorgasbord of eating opportunities." Whether your tastes run to seafood or southeast Asian, Nepafese or northern Italian, American or European, there's an area eating establishment among the more than 200 listed in this *Guide* that is going to please you.

After dinner, there are dozens of nightclubs and evening spots that can keep you entertained until the early hours of the morning. Jazz and rock, blues and ballroom, the city's musical offerings are as varied as the performers themselves. Night spots range from the intimate or casual to the grand and elegant, with a touch of even the exotic from time to time.

For help locating the particular restaurant of your choice, we suggest that you stop by the **Washington Tourist Information Center** at 14th and Pennsylvania Avenue, NW (Department of Commerce, Great Hall). Just one block from the White House, the Center provides free maps, brochures and information on touring the nation's capital. Hours are Mon.-Fri., 9 am to 5 pm; Sat. and Sun. 9 am to 5 pm (Memorial Day-Labor Day). Spring and summer hours determined annually. The Center's phone number is 789-7000.

We hope the information listed will help you plan a delightful series of meals during your visit. Please note that *all information in this brochure is subject to change without notice*. Should you wish to verify information on a particular restaurant or nightclub, we suggest you call the number listed to get the latest word on where you would like to go.

Welcome to Washington, D.C., and happy eating!



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The following credit card abbreviations are used throughout this publication:

AE	American Express
CB	Carte Blanche
CH	Choice
DC	Diners Club
MC	MasterCard
WSP	Washington Shopping Plate
VS	Visa (BankAmericard)

All addresses, unless otherwise indicated, are in Washington, D.C. Area codes: Washington, D.C. (202), Virginia (703) and Maryland (301).

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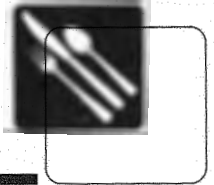
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American



Allie's

Twin Bridges Marriott
333 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 628-4200

On the Virginia side of the 14th St. bridge at the intersection of Rts. 1 and 395. Fireside Room features award-winning beef, seafood, and varied American cuisine. Mon.-Sat., 6:30 am-11 pm; Sunday brunch 10:30 am-2 pm; Sun., 7 pm-11 pm. Buffet lunch, Mon.-Fri. Free parking, reservations advisable. Breakfast \$2.50-\$5.50; brunch \$11.95-\$13.95 with champagne; lunch \$3.25-\$7.95; dinner \$4.50-\$17. *VS, MC, AE, CB, DC, CH.*

Private/group dining: Seats 35. Three-day advance reservations. Group lunch rates \$4.50-\$8.

Allie's Pantry

Marriott-Bethesda Hotel
5151 Pooks Hill Road, Bethesda, MD 20814
(301) 897-9400

Intersection of I-495 and Wisconsin Ave., 20 minutes from Georgetown. Steaks, soup, sandwiches, salads. Mon.-Sun., 7 am-2 pm, 5 pm-10 pm. Breakfast \$4-\$8; brunch \$12.95-\$14.95; lunch \$5-\$12; dinner \$9-\$25. Parking. Nightly entertainment in Stirrup Cup Lounge. Casual dress. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 65 capacity; 2 weeks advance reservations; \$10-\$30.

Ambassador Dining Room

International Hotel
10 Thomas Circle, NW 20005
(202) 842-1300

Five blocks from the White House. Specialties include prime rib, Dover sole, steaks. Mon.-Sun., 7 am-10 pm. Underground parking. Reservations advisable. Casual attire. Breakfast \$1.95-\$8.95; lunch \$2.95-\$8.50; dinner \$5.75-\$14.95. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Diplomat Room seats 100. Three weeks advance reservations. Group rates \$3.95-\$15.

American Cafe

227 Massachusetts Avenue, NW
(202) 547-8500

Four locations: Georgetown; Capitol Hill; Chevy Chase; Inner Harbor/Baltimore. Mon.-Thurs. & Sun., 11 am-3 am; Fri.-Sat., 11 am-4 am. Brunch \$5-\$10.95; lunch \$4.95-\$9.95; dinner \$4.95-\$12.95. Parking at Chevy Chase. Reservations required for 5 or more; entertainment in Jazz on the Hill, Tues.-Fri., 5 pm-7 pm; brunch at Jazz at Chevy Chase. Casual dress. *AE, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; 1 day-two week reservations; discount rate for groups.

The American Harvest Restaurant

Vista International Hotel
1400 M Street, NW 20005
(202) 429-1700

In the Vista International Hotel, five blocks from the Washington Convention Center, in the heart of downtown Washington. American and regional cuisine in elegant surroundings. Menu changes monthly to offer seasonal specialties. Excellent wine list. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10 pm. Closed Sunday. Free valet parking for lunch, dinner. Reservations advisable. Jacket required. Lunch \$9.50-\$16; dinner \$12-\$16. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats up to 14; larger parties accepted on the weekend during the day. Breakfast meetings available for groups over 10. Three days advance reservations. Group rates \$25-\$65.

Americus

Sheraton Washington Hotel
2660 Woodley Road, NW 20008
(202) 328-2000

Uptown, near the Zoo and Woodley Metro stop. Specialties include seasonal American delicacies. Daily complimentary tasting of American wines. Daily 6 pm-10 pm, Sunday brunch 11 am-2:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable. Evening entertainment featuring Tom Vogt at the piano. Brunch \$16.95; dinner \$13.95-\$18. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 12. One day advance reservations.

Atrium

Marriott Washington
1221 22nd Street, NW 20037
(202) 872-1500

In the West End of the city, near Georgetown. Featuring American dishes. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-10:30 pm; Sat. and Sun., 7 am-10:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable for dinner. Breakfast \$4.50-\$6.50; lunch \$4.95-\$8.95; dinner \$7.95-\$16.95. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

Black Beret

1140 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 223-9596

Near Connecticut Avenue shopping and business district. Hearty sandwich menu served in two lounges. Restaurant open Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm for lunch; 4 pm-7 pm for Happy Hour. Disco Fri., 5 pm-4 am, Sat., 9 pm-4 am. Parking available in garage next door. Reservations advisable. No jeans. Lunch \$3-\$5. Most major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 125. One-day advance reservation required for groups less than 30 persons; five days advance reservation for groups more than 30. Group rates \$6-\$12.

Black Horse Tavern

Embassy Suites
1236 20th Street, NW 20037
(202) 659-2007

In the heart of downtown. Continental menu: veal, chicken, steaks, seafood. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-9:30 am, 11:30 am-3 pm; 6 pm-10:30 pm.

Free valet parking in evening, reservations advisable. Breakfast \$3.50-\$5.95; lunch \$3.75-\$13.50; dinner \$8.95-\$14.50. Most major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 150. Seven-day advance reservation. Group rates \$3-\$30.

Black Rooster Pub

1919 L Street, NW 20036
(202) 659-4431

In the heart of the shopping/business district. Irish pub serving imported beers and deli sandwiches. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2 am. DJ featured Wed.-Sat., 8:30 pm-2 am. Lunch, dinner, \$3.70-\$6.40. Reservations advisable. Most major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 80. Two days advance reservation.

Blackie's House of Beef

1217 22nd Street, NW 20037
(202) 333-1100

Adjacent to the Washington Marriott Hotel. Prime rib, dry aged steaks. Mon.-Sat., 11 am-10:30 pm; Sun., 4 pm-10:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable, proper attire required. Dancing nightly to '50s and '60s music in Deja Vu. Lunch \$3.50-\$13.50; dinner \$7.50-\$19.50. Most major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 20-175. Two weeks advance reservation. Group rates \$8.50-\$21.50.

Blackie's Junior

709 18th Street, NW 20006
(202) 347-5080

Around the corner from the White House, convenient to George Washington University. Steaks, salad bar. Mon.-Fri., 11 am-10:30 pm; Sat.-Sun., 4 pm-10:30 pm. Reservations advisable. Lunch \$3-\$7.95; dinner \$2.75-\$8.25. Most major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 50-100. One week advance reservation. Group rates \$5.55-\$8.50.

Bleekers

Quality Inn-Downtown
1315 16th Street, NW 20036
(202) 232-8000

Five blocks from the White House. Light American fare. Daily, 7 am-2 pm; 5pm-10pm. All major credit cards.

The Broker Restaurant

713 8th Street, SE 20003
(202) 546-8300

Six blocks from the Capitol, near the Eastern Market Metro stop. Daily seasonal specials including la vraie fondue Suisse, cheese raclette Valaisienne, emience de veau Zurichoise. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 pm-10 pm, Fri.-Sat., 5:30 pm-11 pm, Sun., 5:30 pm-9:30 pm; Sun, 11 am-3 pm. Complimentary limousine service to Capitol Hill area during lunch. Valet parking at dinner; reservations advisable. Lunch \$5.95-\$10.50; dinner \$9.95-\$17.50; Sunday brunch \$5.95-\$8.95 with champagne. AE, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 120. Seven-to-ten day reservations. Group rates available.

Cafe Brasserie

Sheraton National Hotel
Washington Boulevard & Columbia Pike, Arlington, VA 22204
(703) 521-1900

Block from Navy Annex. American food; lavish buffet breakfast, lunch Mon.-Fri. A la carte on weekends. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Parking. Breakfast \$2.65-\$7.95; lunch \$2.95-\$7.95; dinner \$5.65-\$17.95. AE, CB, DC, VS, MC.

Private group/dining: One week advance reservation.

Carnegie's

1700 N. Beauregard Street
Alexandria, VA 22311
(703) 820-4432

Located off Route 395 (West Seminary Road exit), 10 minutes from Alexandria, VA. Prime rib, steaks, seafood, stir fried vegetables and pasta. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am-10 pm; Sat., 5 pm-11 pm; Sun., 11 am-9 pm. Ample free parking, casual dress, lounge. Lunch \$4.25-\$7.95; dinner \$7.95-\$15.95; brunch (Sun.), \$5.50-\$8.95. AE, VS, MC.

Private/group dining: Up to 70 people (one week notice).

Chanterells

JW Marriott at National Place
1317 F Street, NW (Suite 700), 20004
(202) 393-2000

Two blocks from White House. Breakfast, lunch and dinner daily from 6 am-1 am. Major credit cards.

Charley's Place

4110 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016
(202) 363-7244

North of downtown on Wisconsin Avenue. Prime rib, steak and fresh seafood of all types. Dessert tray. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 5 pm-11 pm; Sun., 1 pm-9 pm. Ample free parking, casual attire. Lunch \$2.95-\$7.95; dinner \$7.95-\$16.95. MC, VS, AE.

Private/group dining: Up to 80 people (three weeks notice).

Cinnabar

Hyatt Regency Hotel, Crystal City
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway, Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 486-1234

Very close to National Airport. Chicken and barbecued ribs in a modern garden setting. Daily, 6:30 am-9 pm. Breakfast \$3-\$7; lunch \$4-8; dinner \$4-\$10. All major credit cards.

Clyde's Restaurant

3236 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 333-9180

At Wisconsin and M in the center of Georgetown. This turn-of-the-century restaurant/bar serves hamburgers, sandwiches, pastas, omelettes, beef and seafood. Mon.-Thurs., 7:30 am-2 am; Fri., 7:30

am-3 am; Sat., 9 am-3 am; Sun., 9 am-2 am. Reservations advisable for dinner. Breakfast \$2.60-\$5.50; brunch \$3.75-\$6.25; lunch \$2.95-\$7.50; dinner \$5.95-\$13.95. VS, MC, DC, AE, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats 35. One week reservations. Group rates \$6-\$12.95.

Cobblestones

Georgetown Holiday Inn
2101 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 338-4600

Upper Georgetown; wide assortment of sandwiches and quiches, light American fare. Daily, 6:30 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$1.25-\$5.95; lunch \$3.25-\$7.95; dinner \$5.25-\$12.95. AE, DC, MC, VS.

Crystal Dinery

1664 Crystal Square Arcade, Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 920-3930

In Crystal City, close to metro stop. Twelve international food boutiques with authentic ethnic cuisines. Crystal Ball is a restaurant/lounge, the largest disco in Washington. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-8 pm; Sat. 11 am-8 pm. Disco, Mon.-Thurs., 8:30 pm-2 am; Fri.-Sat., 8:30 pm-5 am. Free parking underground after 6 pm. Breakfast \$1.80-\$2; lunch \$1.25-\$4; dinner \$1.25-\$4. AE, VS, MC accepted in Crystal Ballroom.

Private/group dining: Crystal Ballroom seats 100; Dinery 575. One-week advance reservations.

d.c. space

443 7th Street, NW 20004
(202) 347-4960

Five blocks from Convention Center, one block from Gallery Place Metro stop. Regional entrees, homemade soups, unusual sandwiches, fresh salads and seafood, and homemade desserts. Full service bar includes imported beers and champagne. Features original art, live music and cabaret theater. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-1:30 am. Happy Hours 4-7 pm and 11 pm-1 am. Brunch (Sat. only) \$3-\$5; lunch \$3-\$6; dinner \$5-\$9. Reservations advisable. AE, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Catered private parties on Sun. & Mon. evenings. Capacity 100, two weeks reservations required. Group rates \$3.50-\$8.

The Derby Restaurant

Sheraton Washington Hotel
8727 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 589-5200

In the center of Silver Spring, across from the Metro station. American cooking, Sunday brunch buffet. Daily, 7 am-10:30 pm. Breakfast \$3-\$5; brunch \$10.95; lunch \$4-\$12; dinner \$6-\$15. Parking, reservations advisable, nightly entertainment. Major credit cards.

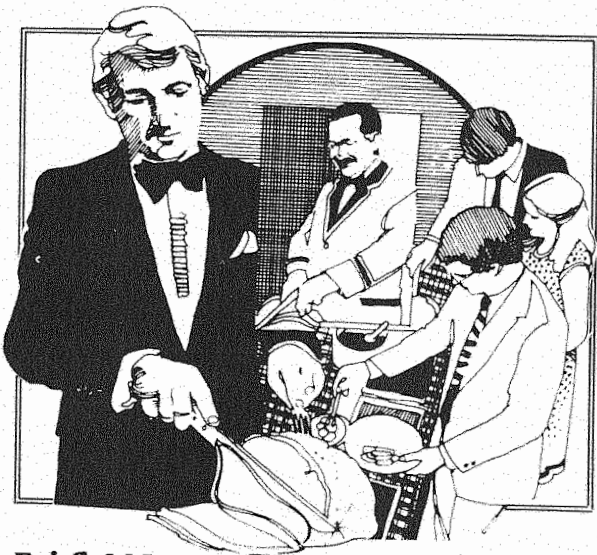
Private/group dining: 500 capacity; two weeks reservations. \$6-\$30.

Evans Farm Inn

1696 Chain Bridge Road, McLean, VA 22101
(703) 356-8000

On 40 acres of rolling farmland in McLean, nine miles from the White House. Specializing in home-cooked spoon bread, roast duckling, plantation chicken, Smithfield ham, garden vegetables, homemade desserts. Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-11 pm; Sun., noon-9 pm. Free parking, reservations for groups over 10. Entertainment in Sitting Duck Pub on weekends. Sunday brunch, \$4.95-\$15.95; lunch \$4.95-\$7.25; dinner \$8.95-\$16.50. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 10-150. One-three months advance reservations.



Fairfield Inn

Marriott-Key Bridge Hotel
1401 Lee Highway, Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 524-6400

Extensive salad bar for lunch, varied specials for dinner. Daily, 6:30 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$4.95-\$7; lunch \$4.25-\$7; dinner \$4.95-\$13. Free parking, reservations advisable. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: one day reservation.

The Federal Bar

Vista International Hotel
1400 M Street, NW 20005
(202) 429-1700

In the Vista International Hotel, five blocks from the Washington Convention Center, in the heart of downtown Washington. A full array of wines and spirits in a club-like atmosphere. Specialties include broiled lamb loin, sirloin, roast and pot pie. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-8:30 pm; Sat., 5 pm-11 pm; for drinks weekdays 11:30 am-11 pm; complimentary hors d'oeuvres Mon.-Fri., 4:30 pm-7 pm. Closed Sunday. Piano entertainment in evenings. Lunch \$5.95-\$14.50; dinner \$5.95-\$14.50. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

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Filibuster's

Holiday Inn-Thomas Circle
Massachusetts Avenue at Thomas Circle, NW 20005
(202) 737-1200

Five blocks from the White House. Specialties include breakfast and luncheon buffet. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$2.25-\$8.95; lunch \$2.25-\$8.95; dinner \$8.95-\$16.95. AE, DC, MC, VS, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats 125. Three days advance reservation. Group rates \$7.59-\$22.50

Foggy Bottom Cafe

River Inn
924 25th Street, NW 20037
(202) 337-7600

Three blocks from Kennedy Center inside the River Inn. American bistro: cafe fare in a contemporary setting; salads, hamburgers, steaks, fish and seafood. Daily specials and homemade desserts at moderate prices with full bar and wine list. Daily, Mon.-Fri., breakfast 7 am-9:30 am; breakfast Sat., 8 am-10:30 am; Sunday brunch 8 am-2 pm. Dinner, Tues.-Sat., 5:30 pm-11:30 pm; Sun., Mon., 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Reservations advisable, casual dress. AE, MC, VS, CB, DC.

Galaxy II

Sheraton National Hotel
Washington Boulevard and Columbia Pike
Arlington, VA 22204
(703) 521-1900

One block from Navy Annex, high above Washington; a spectacular view. Specializing in steaks, beef, seafood and desserts. Mon.-Fri., 6 pm-midnight; Sat., 7 pm-midnight; drinks served Mon.-Fri., 5 pm-2 am; Sat., 6 pm-2 am. Closed Sunday. Parking, reservations advisable. Contemporary music shows nightly until 11 pm. Coat and tie preferred. Dinner from \$12. AE, CB, DC, VS, MC.

Private/group dining: 2-3 weeks advance reservation.

Gary's

1800 M Street, NW 20036
(202) 463-6470

Downtown in business district. Beef specialties. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-11 pm; Sat. 7 am-11:30 pm. Free parking after 5 pm. Reservations required. Piano entertainment Mon.-Fri., 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Proper attire. Lunch \$5-\$14; dinner \$11-\$26. AE, MC, VS, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats 6-60. Reservations required.

Ha' Penny Lion

1101 17th Street, NW 20036
(202) 296-8075

On the corner of 17th and L Streets, NW; one block from Connecticut Connection. Daily specials, appetizers, seafood, Happy Hour and dancing nightly. Mon.-Thurs. 7:30 am-midnight; Fri., 7:30 am-1 am; Sat., 6 pm-3 am. Reservations advisable. DJ, Tues.-Fri.; live entertainment Sat. Breakfast \$1.25-\$4.25; lunch \$3.95-\$6.95. AE, MC, VS, CH, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats 50-75. One week advance reservation. Group rates \$6.50-\$22.50.

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Hawk 'N' Dove

329 Pennsylvania Avenue, SE 20003
(202) 543-3300

Two blocks from the Library of Congress on Capitol Hill. Featuring homemade chili and bean soups, homemade onion rings and potato skins, hamburgers cooked to order, New York-style sandwiches. Sun.-Thurs., 10 am-2 am; Fri.-Sat., 10 am-3 am. Reservations required for groups of six or more. Juke Box and Tape Deck. Breakfast \$4.25; brunch \$4.95; lunch \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$5.25-\$9.95. AE, MC, VS, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: Seats 45. One week reservation. Group rates, \$7.50 up.

Hazelton's

Marriott-Gaithersburg Hotel
620 Lakewood Boulevard
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 977-8900

American cuisine (steak, seafood), Mexican dishes and other specialties, salad buffet. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 7 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$3.25-\$5.25; lunch \$3.50-\$5.50; dinner \$5.95-\$12.95. Parking, casual dress. Major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 150 capacity; one week reservation.

Herb's

Georgetown Hotel
2121 P Street, NW 20037
(202) 333-4372

At the gateway to Georgetown, between the White House and Embassy Row. Featuring the Oriental Chicken Salad. Daily lunch, dinner specials. Weekend brunch. Daily, 7 am-1 am. Reservations advisable. Entertainment/pianist in Copper Bar. Breakfast \$2.50-\$8.50; brunch \$4.50-\$9.50; lunch \$6.50-\$9.95, dinner \$12-\$18. AE, DC, CB, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 240. Two weeks advance reservation. Group rates \$10-\$22.50.

Houlihan's Old Place

Georgetown Park Mall
3222 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 342-2280

In the center of Georgetown in the Georgetown Park Mall. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-11 pm; Fri.-Sat., 11:30 am-1 am; Sun. 10:30 am-10 pm. Cocktail lounge Mon.-Thurs. until 2 am; Fri.-Sat. until 3 am; Sun. until 2 am. Parking in Georgetown Park Garage. Reservations advisable. Breakfast \$3.75-\$7.50; lunch \$3.45-\$5.75; dinner \$4.75-\$12.95. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 2-4 weeks advance reservations. Group rates \$4.95-\$12.95.

Howard Johnson's Restaurant

2601 Virginia Avenue, NW 20037
(202) 965-1717

Across from the Watergate. Featuring Wed. "All you can eat" clam or fish fry, 11 am-11 pm, \$3.99. Open 24 hours. Parking on mezzanine, above the restaurant. Breakfast \$3.25-\$5.75; lunch \$3.95-\$6.90; dinner \$4.95-\$10.95. VS, MC, AE.

Private/group dining: Group rates \$4.95-\$8.95.

Iwo Jima Restaurant

Quality Inn Iwo Jima
1501 Arlington Boulevard
Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 524-5000

Three blocks from Rosslyn Metro station. Home-style meals. Daily, 7 am-9 pm. Free parking. Breakfast \$1.25; lunch \$2.90; dinner \$3.95. AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.

K.C.'s Dining Emporium

Quality Hotel Arlington
1190 North Courthouse Road
Arlington, VA 22201
(703) 524-4000

On Route 50, two blocks from Courthouse Metro stop. Burgers, sandwiches, American entrees. Daily, 6:30 am-2 pm, 5 pm-10 pm. K.C.'s Drinking Emporium open 4 pm-midnight. Free parking. Breakfast \$2.25-\$4.95; lunch \$3.25-\$7.95; dinner \$3.95-\$13.95. AE, MC, VS, CB, DC.

Private/group dining: Seats 200. Two weeks advance reservation. Group rates \$3.25-\$18.95.

King's Inn

Best Western—Regency Congress Inn
600 New York Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 546-9200

Steak, seafood daily, salad a la carte and desserts. Mon.-Sun., 7 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$1.75-\$5.95; lunch \$2.45-\$4.50; dinner \$5.95-\$9.95. Parking, casual dress. MC, VS, AE, DC.

Private/group dining: 75 capacity; one week reservation.

Kitchen Cabinet

Ramada Inn Central
1430 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20005
(202) 462-7777

Five blocks north of the White House. Seafood, steaks, chops, salads. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Reservations advisable. Proper attire. Breakfast \$2.80-\$6.50; brunch \$6.75; lunch \$2.95-\$8; dinner \$6-\$15. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 50. Two weeks reservation. Group rates \$8-up.

Libations

1120 20th Street, NW 20036
(202) 296-7666

Located in the Lafayette Centre Courtyard, between L & M Streets in the downtown business area. Award winning food—homemade pasta, fresh seafood, steaks, and salad platters. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-3:30 pm; daily, 5 pm-midnight. Lunch \$4.50-\$6.50; dinner \$8-\$12. Dine and dance under the stars at Washington's finest courtyard restaurant. Groups cover a wide range of music with dancing until 3 am daily. *AE, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 500 capacity, 10 days reservation required.

Marley's

Henley Park Hotel
926 Massachusetts Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 638-5200

One block north of Washington Convention Center. Specialties include cold lobster, crab and chicken, fish dishes. Daily, 11 am-1 am. Breakfast \$5-\$12; lunch \$5-\$13; dinner \$5-\$13. Valet parking, reservations advisable, live entertainment Mon.-Sat. evenings. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Two-three weeks reservation, fee negotiable.

Mel Krupin's Restaurant

1120 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 331-7000

Across from Mayflower Hotel. Prime ribs, broiled fish, steaks, chops, crab cakes, beef and chicken in pot. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-11 pm. Lunch \$7-\$12; dinner \$12-\$18. Valet parking 6 pm, reservations required dinner only. Piano, Tues.-Sat., band dancing Sat. night. Proper dress. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 20-50 capacity; two week reservation.

Memories Dining Room

Sheraton Washington Hotel
8500 Annapolis Road
New Carrollton, MD 20784
(301) 459-6700

Northeast Suburbs. Prime ribs, seafood. Live entertainment Mon.-Sat. Free parking, reservations advisable. Casual dress. Mon.-Fri. 6:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sat., 7 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sun., 8 am-3 pm; 5 pm-10 pm. Breakfast \$4.95-\$8.95; brunch \$6.95-\$9.95; lunch \$4.95-\$9.95; dinner \$9.95-\$18.95. *AE, DC, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 800 capacity; three months to one year reservation; \$7-\$18.

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Mortimer's

Holiday Inn-Central
1501 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20005
(202) 483-2020

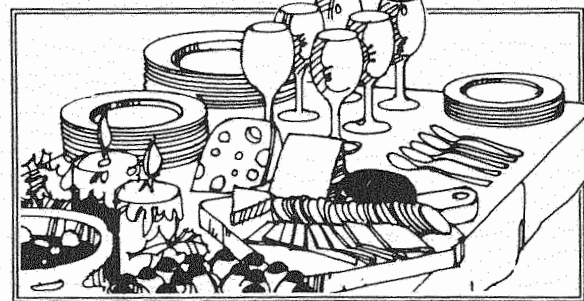
Maximum 15 minutes from downtown. Barbecued spare ribs, onion loaf. Daily 7 am-midnight; bar, Sun.-Thurs., 11 am-2 am; Fri.-Sat., to 3 am. Breakfast \$1.75-\$3.95; lunch \$2.25-\$5.95; dinner \$4.95-\$12.95. Underground parking. *AE, CB, CH, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: up to 150; one week reservation, lunch \$6.95-\$8.95; dinner \$8.95-\$10.

Morton's of Chicago

3251 Prospect Street, NW 20007
(202) 342-6258

Georgetown, one block north of Wisconsin Ave. and M St. Prime dry-aged steaks (aged 4-6 weeks), live lobsters, prime rib in a comfortably elegant atmosphere. Full bar and lounge. No set dress code, most men wear jackets. Mon.-Sat., 5:30 pm-11:30 pm; Bar and lounge 5 pm-1 am. Dinner \$10.95-\$19.95. *MC, VS, DC, CB, AE.*



Mr. Smith's of Georgetown

3104 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 333-3104

Central Georgetown. Homemade soups, salads, hamburgers, steaks, fresh fruit daiquiris. Piano Bar, singalong nightly. Daily 11:30 am-2 am. Brunch & lunch \$3.25-\$6.95; dinner \$3.25-\$14. Casual dress. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 80 capacity; two weeks reservations; \$5-\$25.

Old Angus

Holiday Inn-Parkway
2700 New York Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 832-3500

Elegant buffet and cocktail lounge. Daily, 7 am-2 am. Parking, casual dress. *AE, VS, MC, DC.*

Private/group dining: 130 capacity; one month reservation, \$10.50 and up.

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The Old Club Restaurant

555 South Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 549-4555

In an historic building (clubhouse for George Washington) in the heart of Olde Town Alexandria; home-type atmosphere, country ham, peanut soup, pecan pie, seafood and steaks. Parking. Music. Casual dress. Tues.-Thurs., 11:30 am-3 pm; 5 pm-9 pm. Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; 5 pm-9:45 pm. Sat., 11:30 am-9:45 pm. Sun., noon-8:45 pm. Lunch \$5-\$7; dinner \$10-\$14. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

The Palm Restaurant

1225 19th Street, NW 20036
(202) 293-9091

Two blocks south of Dupont Circle. Jumbo lobster, prime, aged beef. Mon.-Sat., 11:45 am-10:30 pm. Lunch \$8-\$14; dinner \$35-\$40; valet parking in evening only, reservations required. *Major credit cards.*

Park Promenade Restaurant

Hyatt Regency Washington Hotel on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 737-1234

Two blocks from the Capitol on Capitol Hill. Full breakfast selection plus salads, sandwiches, meat, chicken and fish entrees. Daily, 6:30 am-midnight. Breakfast \$2.50-\$7.59; Sunday brunch \$17.50 including champagne; lunch \$4.95-\$15.75; dinner \$4.95-\$15.75. Parking in hotel garage. Jazz combo, 6:30 pm-10:30 pm. Casual dress. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 250 capacity; 24 hours reservations.

Pipers at Holiday Inn

1900 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 332-9300

Between the White House and the National Zoo. Buffet breakfast, soup and salad bar, nightly specials. Daily, 7 am-2 pm; 5:30 pm-10 pm (special hours on holidays). Breakfast \$1.95-\$6.95 (buffet, \$4.25); lunch \$2.95-\$8.95; dinner \$4.95-\$14.95. Free parking, reservations advisable, casual dress. MC, VS, AE, CB, DC.

Private/group dining: 25 capacity; \$4.95-\$19.95.

Politics Restaurant & Lounge

Best Western Executive House
1515 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20005
(202) 232-7000; (800) 424-2461

Five blocks from White House. Steak, seafood, chicken, daily lunch specials. Daily 7 am-10:30 pm. Breakfast \$1.95-\$6.95; lunch \$2.95-\$4.95; dinner \$4.75-\$12.50. Free parking. Casual dress. VS, MC, CB.

Private/group dining: 200 capacity; 24 hours reservation; \$4.50-\$14.95.

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The Prime Rib

2020 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 466-8811

Five minutes from major hotels. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm. Dinner Mon.-Sat., 5:30 pm-11:30 pm. Larry Hamlet piano at lunch; Steph Scuggiari Duo at dinner. Lounge, 11:30 am-11:30 pm. Average lunch entree, \$9; dinner \$16. Jacket required. Free valet parking. AE, DC, MC, VS.

Rascals

Holiday Inn-College Park
9137 Baltimore Avenue
College Park, MD 20740
(301) 345-5000

One mile north of College Park Beltway exit. Specialties vary each evening. Daily, 7 am-2 am. Breakfast \$2-\$4; lunch \$3.25-\$4.95; dinner \$6.95-\$13.95. Free parking, reservations advisable. DJ. Tues.-Sun. *All major credit cards.*

Riggles Lounge & Restaurant

Highland Hotel
1914 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 797-2000

Three blocks north of Dupont Circle. Chops, salads. Daily, 6 am-2 pm; 5 pm-11 pm. Breakfast \$3.50-\$6.50; lunch \$4.50-\$8.50; dinner \$8.95-\$16. Group rates, banquet facilities. *Major credit cards.*

Rumford's Restaurant

Tysons Corner Marriott Hotel
8028 Leesburg Pike
Vienna, VA 22180
(703) 734-3200

Steaks, seafood. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 7 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$3.50-\$7.50; brunch \$13.95-\$14.95; lunch \$4.50-\$7.50; dinner \$6.95-\$16. Free parking, reservations advisable. Casual dress. AE, MC, VS, CB, DC, CH.

Samantha's

1823 L Street, NW 20036
(202) 223-1823

Heart of business district, close to shopping and sightseeing. Specialties include a wide range of sandwiches and daily specials. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-2 am; Fri., Sat., 11:30 am-3 am; Sun., 11:30 am-7 pm. Brunch \$7.99-\$9.99; lunch \$3.25-\$6.50; dinner \$5.99-\$7.99. Dancing nightly, casual dress. AE, MC, VS, CH, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 200 capacity.

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Smithson's Restaurant

Capitol Holiday Inn
550 C Street, SW 20024
(202) 488-1880

Two blocks south of the Air & Space Museum. Featuring bountiful buffets for breakfast and lunch as well as a cross section of Americana favorites. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$2.50-\$5.95; lunch \$3.95-\$8.25; dinner \$5.95-\$14.95. Indoor parking available in building. Reservations recommended. Entertainment nightly in the Flightdeck Lounge. *AE, VS, MC, DC.*

Private/group dining: 300 capacity, 10 days reservation required.

Summerfield's

Ramada Renaissance Hotel
1143 New Hampshire Avenue, NW 20037
(202) 775-0800

In West End, two blocks from George Washington University. Relaxed atmosphere. Daily, 6:30 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$2.50-\$7.95; brunch \$15.95 (children \$8); lunch \$3.75-\$7.95; dinner \$5.95-\$13.95. Valet parking (indoor garage), live entertainment in La Martine Lounge. Casual dress. *AE, CB, VS, MC, DC, Eurocard.*

The Third Edition

1218 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 333-3700

At the Wisconsin and M Street intersection in the heart of Georgetown. Featuring fresh seafood, chicken, and pasta dishes as well as the "Great American Hamburger." Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-2 am; Fri.-Sun., 11:30 am-3 am. Breakfast \$4.95-\$7.95; lunch \$3.95-\$6.95; dinner \$4.95-\$12.95. Reservations recommended for groups of six or more. DJ Fri.-Sun. nights. *AE, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 45 capacity, one week reservations required.

Tiber Creek Pub

Bellevue Hotel
15 E Street, NW 20001
(202) 638-0900

Two blocks from the Capitol Building. Steaks, specials and the house specialty drink—a half-yard of ale. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2 am; Sat., Sun., 5 pm-2 am. Lunch \$4.95-\$8.95; dinner \$6.95-\$15.95. Parking, entertainment Tues.-Sat. Casual dress. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 150 capacity; \$5.95-\$12.95.

Tiffany II

Travelodge-Seven Corners
6111 Arlington Boulevard
Falls Church, VA 22044
(703) 534-9100

On Route 50. Steaks, seafood, flounder. Daily 6 am-2 am. Breakfast \$1.85-\$3; lunch \$2.40-\$5.50; dinner \$8.95-\$10.95. Parking. Casual dress. *VS, MC, AE, DC.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; one week reservation.

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Tom & Jimmy's Restaurant

Georgetown Marbury House
30th & M Streets, NW 20007
(202) 333-3949

In the heart of Georgetown. Fresh seafood, chargrilled steaks and chops and exciting flamed desserts and after dinner drinks. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; daily 6-10:30 pm; Sun. brunch, 11 am-3 pm. Breakfast \$4-\$6; brunch \$14.95; lunch \$4.50-\$7.95; dinner \$8.95-\$13.95. Free valet parking, reservations recommended. Piano/song bar at Sunday brunch. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 250 capacity, one week reservation recommended.



Traditions

Old Colony—Best Western
625 1st Street
Alexandria, VA 22313
(703) 548-6300

In Olde Town Alexandria. Extensive salad bar; seafoods, steaks, specials. Mon.-Sun., 6:30 am-10 pm; Sunday brunch 11 am-2:30 pm. Breakfast \$2.50-\$4.95; brunch \$3.50-\$7.50; lunch \$3.50-\$9; dinner \$6.75-\$14.95. Parking, reservations advisable, piano player in lounge 6 nights a week. *AE, CB, VS, DC.*

Private/group dining: 125 capacity; two weeks reservation, \$3.95-\$14.95.

Twigs

Capital Hilton
16th & K Streets, NW 20036
(202) 393-1000

Specialties include butternut pancakes, Belgian waffles, Eggs Benedict, seafood, veal. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Champagne Sunday brunch 11 am-2:30 pm. Breakfast \$1.60-\$8.50; brunch \$17.95 adults, \$7.95 children under 12; lunch \$5.25-\$9.85; dinner \$9.75-\$31. Free parking three hours for dinner, reservations required, entertainment at Sunday brunch. Proper attire. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

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Verandah Restaurant & Wine Bar

Vista International Hotel
1400 M Street, NW 20005
(202) 429-1700

Five blocks from Washington Convention Center; in the heart of downtown. Daily roast, stew and pasta; desserts from own pastry shop. The wine bar offers a wide variety by the glass or bottle with weekly featured cellar master selections. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 7:30 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$5.50-\$9.50; lunch \$5.95-\$14.50; dinner \$5.95-\$14.50. Valet parking for dinner guests, reservations advisable. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Webster's

Holiday Inn-Downtown
1615 Rhode Island Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 296-7750

At Scott Circle, four blocks from White House. Daily 7 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$1.95-\$3.50; Sunday brunch \$7.95; lunch \$3.25-\$5.50; dinner \$4.95-\$9.95. Free valet parking, piano bar in lounge. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 80 capacity; 24 hour reservation, \$7.95-\$15.95.

Wellington's

The Wellington Hotel
2505 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 333-1753

Upper Georgetown. American and Continental favorites; daily lunch, dinner specialties. Daily, 6 am-2 pm, 6 pm-10 pm. Breakfast \$2.75-\$7; lunch \$4.75-\$8.50; dinner \$6.25-\$14.50. Free parking, garage lower level, reservations advisable. *AE, DC, CB, VS, MC.*

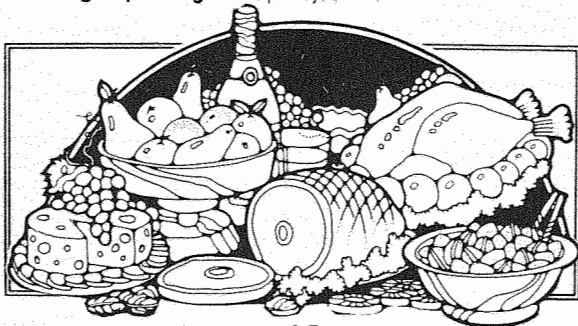
Private/group dining: 150 capacity, \$4.50-\$23.

West End Cafe

One Washington Circle Hotel
One Washington Circle, NW 20037
(202) 293-5390

West End, near Georgetown and downtown. Sesame duck, sautéed calves' liver with mustard-watercress Sauce, broiled strip steak with green pepperoni sauce. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-11:30 pm. Breakfast \$3.25-\$8; brunch \$5.75-\$10.75; lunch \$5.25-\$12.95; dinner \$5.60-\$12.95. Reservations required. Entertainment Tues.-Sat., 7:30 pm. Casual dress. *AE, VS, MC, DC.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; \$14-\$25.



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Cafes



Curtain Call Cafe

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts 20566
(202) 833-8870

Located on the roof terrace level of the Kennedy Center. Enjoy the intimacy of continental cafe setting offering a varied assortment of medium priced fare. Tues.-Sat., 11:30 am-8:30 pm. Parking available in building. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Jimmy K's Gourmet Deli

St. Charles Hotel
1731 New Hampshire Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 332-2226

Inside St. Charles Hotel, two blocks north of Dupont Circle. Coq au vin, white asparagus Morocco, jumbo shrimp salad; large club sandwiches. Everything homemade. Daily 7 am-9 pm. \$4-\$8.50. Casual dress. *No credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; group rates.

Kramerbooks & Afterwords Cafe

1517 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 387-1462

Between Dupont Circle and Q St. Fresh pasta every day, quiche and homemade fresh soups. Mon.-Thur., 8 am-1 am; Fri., 8 am-3 am; Sat., 9 am-3 am; Sun., 9 am-1 am. Entertainment Tues.-Sat., 9 pm-midnight. Breakfast \$2.25-\$4.95; brunch \$4.50-\$6.95; lunch \$3.95-\$6.95; dinner \$4.95-\$6.95. *AE, MC, VS.*

Lombardy Cafe

Lombardy Towers Hotel
2019 Eye Street, NW 20006
(202) 828-2608

At Foggy Bottom, two blocks from George Washington University and five blocks from White House. Sandwiches, prime rib, French dip, tuna muffin melt and hot fudge ice cream puff; winner "Best of Washington" Irish coffee 1982 and 1983. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-9 pm; Sat., Sun., 8 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$1.25-\$3.95; lunch \$2.50-\$5.25; dinner \$6.25-\$9.95. Reservations for dinner only. Casual dress. *VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 30-40 capacity; 10-day reservation; \$6.95-\$29.95.

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Southwest Warehouse & Carry-Out

414 4th Street, SW 20024
(202) 484-6200

Three blocks south of the Air & Space Museum on 4th Street, SW. Favorites include omelettes, quiches, hamburgers and very spicy chili. Pizza and other good things served after 5 pm. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-midnight; Sat., noon-7 pm. Carry-out Mon.-Fri., 7 am-3 pm. Breakfast \$.95-\$2.95; lunch \$3.95-\$6.75; dinner \$3.50-\$6.75. Reservations recommended for ten or more. Live entertainment Tues.-Fri. evenings. *AE, MC, VS.*

SRO

JW Marriott at National Place
1317 F Street, (Suite 700), NW 20004
(202) 393-2000

Two blocks from the White House. New York-style self-serve sandwich. Daily, 7 am-7 pm. Breakfast, lunch. Valet parking and self-park lots. *All major credit cards accepted.*

State Plaza Cafe

State Plaza Hotel
2116 F Street, NW 20037
(202) 861-8200

Located adjacent to the State Department in the lower level of the State Plaza Hotel, a short walk to the Kennedy Center. Full Service restaurant, intimate dining atmosphere featuring international cuisine, ranging from refreshing salads to robust specials of the day. Mon.-Fri., 7-11 am, 11:30 am-2 pm; 5-10 pm; Sat.-Sun., 7-11 am, 5-10 pm. Reasonably priced. Casual attire. *AE, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 75 capacity, 3-4 week advance reservations required for reduced rates.

Suzanne's

1735 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 483-4633

Two blocks north of Dupont Circle, just below Washington Hilton. Innovative menu of contemporary American specialties, comfortable wine bar atmosphere, carry-out. Lunch Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10:30 pm. Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-11:30 pm. Sat., 11:30 am-3 pm; 6 pm-11:30 pm. Carry-out hours, Mon.-Fri., 10 am-8 pm; Sat., 10 am-7 pm. Lunch \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$5.95-\$10.95. Reservations for parties of five or more, Mon.-Thurs. *MC, VS.*

Waters/Sportservice

Washington Convention Center
900 9th Street, NW 20001
(202) 289-7790; (703) 979-5150

American-style foods. Hours depend on shows in WCC. Parking. *Major credit cards accepted.*

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Cafeterias

Abbey Road

2000 L Street, NW 20036
(202) 293-2060

Close to business district and George Washington University. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-7 pm; dancing, Mon.-Sat., 7 pm-3 am. Breakfast \$.90-\$1.99; lunch \$2.79-\$3.25. Entertainment nightly. DJ features top 40's. Proper attire. *MC, VS, CH, AE.*

Private/group dining: 299 capacity; one day reservation. \$4.95-\$5.50.

Black Crystal

1821 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 920-3800

In the Crystal City government/business complex. Daily "All You Can Eat" specials. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-2:30 pm. Parking. Breakfast \$1-\$2.50; lunch \$1.50-\$4. *AE, MC, VS, CH, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 650. Two weeks reservation. Group rates.

Bojangles

2100 M Street, NW 20037
(202) 659-3536

In the West End, at the entrance to Georgetown. Cafeteria by day, dance spot by night. Cafeteria open Mon.-Fri., 7 am-2 pm. Disco open Mon.-Sat., 8 pm-3 am. Dinner reservations required. Proper attire. Breakfast \$1.99-\$2.45; lunch \$2.79-\$4.25; dinner \$4.95-\$5.50. *Most major credit cards in disco only.*

Private/group dining: Seats 225; two weeks reservation; group rates. \$4.95-\$5.50.

Encore Cafeteria

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, 20566
(202) 833-8870

Located on the roof terrace level of the Kennedy Center. Featuring good food at reasonable prices. Open daily, 11 am-8 pm. Parking available in building. Casual attire. *No credit cards accepted.*

Kitcheteria Cafeteria

Harrington Hotel
11th & E Streets, NW 20004
(202) 628-8140

Three blocks from Convention Center, near National Mall. Daily variety, nine entrees. Daily, 7 am-2:30 pm; 4 pm-9 pm. Breakfast from \$2.50; lunch from \$3.50; dinner from \$4.50. Casual dress. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 100 capacity; two days reservation.

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Sholl's Colonial Cafeteria

1990 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 296-3065

Five blocks from the White House near the National Geographic Society. Homemade pies, fresh vegetables. Mon.-Sat., 7 am-10:30 am; 11 am-2:30 pm; 4 pm-8 pm. Casual dress. *No credit cards.*

Trolley Pub & Stop

Crystal Underground
1755 Jefferson Davis Highway
Crystal City, VA 22202
(703) 979-1300

Next to Metro, in the Crystal Underground Shopping Mall. Platters and assorted sandwiches. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-7 pm; Sat., 8 am-6 pm. Breakfast \$2-\$2.50; lunch \$2.50-\$3.50; dinner \$2.50-\$3.50. Parking underground. *No credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 20-40 capacity; one week reservation; \$2.50-\$3.50.

Universal Cafeteria

1835 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 234-2502, 483-2816

Across from the Washington Hilton Hotel in the Universal South Building. Full line of hot entrees, salads and desserts. Dance floor/live band. Daily 7 am-10 am; 11 am-2:30 pm; 4:30 pm-8 pm. Full breakfast under \$2; lunch, dinner \$1.75-\$3.75. *No credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 400 capacity; 10% discount on group tours of 20 and over.

Waters/Sportservice

Washington Convention Center
900 9th Street, NW 20001
(202) 289-7790; (703) 979-5150

American-style foods. Hours depend on shows in WCC. Parking. *Major credit cards accepted.*

Caterers



Avignone Freres, Inc.

1777 Columbia Road, NW 20009
(202) 265-0332, 265-7273

Four blocks north of the Washington Hilton in Adams Morgan. Full service catering for all gatherings, large or intimate. Equipment rental available. EnRoute is our take-out service. Mon.-Fri., 9 am-5 pm. *All major credit cards.*

B & B Caterers

7041 Blair Road, NW 20012
(202) 829-8640

Washington's largest catering service. *All major credit cards.*

Chesapeake Seafood Caterers

Rt. 1, Box 112
St. Michaels, MD 21663
(301) 745-5057

On-location service; specializing in seafood for any size group in any location. *All major credit cards.*

Columbia Catering

1776 E. Jefferson Street
Rockville, MD 20852
(301) 231-8200

Specializes in elegant theme parties for any occasion. *All major credit cards.*

Glorious Food

3251 Prospect Street, NW 20007
(202) 342-0666

Complete menu, offered to groups from 20 to 3,000 or more, can be catered to any location in the nation's capital.

Movable Feast, Ltd.

1850 New York Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 269-3711

Contemporary cuisine freshly prepared, presented with style and innovation. Full services offered: food, service, equipment, liquor (DC only), decorations, and party planning.

Ridgewells Caterer

5525 Dorsey Lane
Bethesda, MD 20816
(301) 652-1515

Any size gathering, from an intimate picnic lunch for two to seated formal dinners for 3,000. *All major credit cards.*

Suzanne's

1735 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 483-4633

Innovative menus of contemporary American specialties. *Major credit cards.*

Coffee Shops/ Carry Out



Blue Chip Carry Out

1641 L Street, NW 20036
(202) 659-2544

Convenient to downtown business district. Burgers, sandwiches, platters. Mon.-Fri., 6 am-2:30 pm. Breakfast \$1.75-\$1.95; lunch from \$2.95. *No credit cards.*

Burger King

1606 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 296-3668

Two blocks from White House. Flame-broiled burgers. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Bus parking on 16th and H Sts., NW. Breakfast \$.89-\$2; lunch, dinner \$1.50-\$3.

Private/group dining: Seats 120. Advance reservation period depends on group size.

The Coffee Shop

Rock Creek Hotel
1925 Belmont Road, NW 20009
(202) 462-6007

One block south from Rock Creek, at Connecticut Ave. Bridge. Full breakfast, lunch entrees, sandwiches, light fare. Mon.-Sat., 7:30 am-11 am; 11:30 am-1:30 pm. Breakfast \$2.75-\$3.50; lunch \$2-\$3.75. Free parking. Casual. *No credit cards.*

The Coffee Shop at the Capital Hilton

16th & K Streets, NW 20036
(202) 393-1000

In the Capital Hilton, two blocks from the White House. Chef's specials include Cancun crabmelt and spaghetti casserole. Daily, 6:30 am-10:30 pm. Proper attire. Breakfast \$1.60-\$3.95; lunch \$3.95-\$8.95; dinner \$3.95-\$8.95. *AE, CB, VS, MC.*

The Greenhouse

Loews L'Enfant Plaza Hotel
480 L'Enfant Plaza, SW 20024
(202) 484-1000

Two blocks from the Mall; across from the Smithsonian Castle. Omelettes, burgers, sandwiches and Sunday champagne brunch. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-3 pm; weekends until 5:30 pm; Sunday brunch \$15.95, 11:30 am-2:30 pm. Valet parking. *AE, DC, CB, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: Ballroom seats 500; 30-60 days reservation. Group rates from \$8.

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Guest Services, Inc.

Columbia Island Marina, Pentagon Lagoon, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Arlington, VA; East Potomac Tennis Courts, Ohio Ave. & Buckley Dr., SW; Washington Sailing Marina, George Washington Memorial Parkway, Alexandria VA; Lincoln Memorial snack bar, Memorial Circle; Washington Monument Lodge snack bar, 15th St. & Constitution Avenue, NW.

Peoples Drug Stores

6513 Bren Mar Drive, Alexandria, VA 22312, (703) 750-6100. 3400 Georgia Ave., NW; 5227 Georgia Ave., NW; 2530 Virginia Ave., NW; 806-808 H St., NE; 1425 G St., NE; 3240 Pennsylvania Ave., SE; 3220 14th St., NW; 1403 Wisconsin Ave., NW; 661 Pennsylvania Ave., SE; 801 North Capitol St.; 1000-1002 F St., NW; 1518 Benning Rd., NE; 1121 Vermont Ave., NW; 1901 Pennsylvania Ave., NW; 4851 Massachusetts Ave., NW; 5550 Connecticut Ave., NW; 717 14th St., NW; 6-7 Dupont Circle, NW; 401 M St., SW; 2529 Pennsylvania Ave., SE.

Continental



The Apple of Eve

Loews L'Enfant Plaza Hotel
480 L'Enfant Plaza, SW 20024
(202) 484-1000

Two blocks from the Mall—across from the Smithsonian Castle. Seafood, steaks and chops grilled on a Mesquite wood charcoal grill. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; daily, 5:30 pm-11:30 pm. Lunch \$6-\$12; dinner \$9.75-\$19.50. Evening entertainment, Mon.-Fri. 5 pm-8 pm; Wed.-Sun. 8 pm-1 am. Valet parking, reservations advisable. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: Ballroom seats 500; 30-60 days reservation. Group rates from \$12.

Ashby's Restaurant

Washington Hilton and "Towers" Hotel
1919 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 483-3000

Four blocks north of Dupont Circle. Specialties include escargots Positano, Dover sole colber, broiled filet mignon and veal chop au morille. Mon.-Fri., Noon-2:30 pm; 6 pm-11:30 pm. Sun., 11 am-2:30 pm. Combo/dancing nightly in lounge. Free parking, reservations advisable. Brunch \$13.95 (children under 12 \$8.50); lunch \$5.25-\$10; dinner \$9.95-\$18.95. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: groups of 50; one week reservation.

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Avignone Freres, Inc.

1777 Columbia Road, NW 20009
(202) 265-0332, 265-7273

Four blocks north of the Washington Hilton in Adams Morgan. Sunday brunch selections, European and American dishes. Daily specials. Mon.-Sat., 8:30 am-7 pm; Sun., 8:30 am-4 pm. Free parking. Breakfast \$2.75-\$5.95; brunch \$2.75-\$5.95; lunch \$2.95-\$6.50; dinner \$4.95-\$11.90. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 50. Two days reservation. Group rates, \$8.95-\$15.

Bennett's

The Jefferson Hotel
1200 16th Street, NW 20036
(202) 347-2200

Opening September 1983. Daily, 7 am-11 am; 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sunday brunch 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Breakfast \$5.50-\$18; Sunday brunch \$10-\$18; lunch \$11-\$22; dinner \$16-\$24. Valet parking, reservations required, entertainment. Jacket and tie. *AE, MC, VS, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 160 capacity; 24 hours reservation for smaller groups; \$18-\$45.

Best Western Mid-Town Restaurant

1201 K Street, NW 20005
(202) 842-1020

Two blocks from the Convention Center, five blocks from the White House. Wide selection of sandwiches and full course dinners. Mon.-Fri. 7 am-11 pm; weekends and holidays 7 am-11 am, 6 pm-11 pm. Breakfast \$2.50-\$6; lunch \$3.45-\$6.95; dinner \$3.75-\$12.95. *VS, MC, AE, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 120. Two-days reservation. Group rates, \$4.50-\$25.

Board n' Bottle

Skyline Inn
South Capitol and Eye Streets, SW 20024
(202) 488-7500

Four blocks from House Office Buildings, close to Capitol Hill. Daily specials Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Free parking. Lunch \$4.95-\$7.90; dinner \$6.75-\$12.75. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 175; 15 days reservation.

Bull n' Bear

819 15th Street, NW 20005
(202) 638-3445

Two blocks from the White House, one block from McPherson Square Metro stop. Seafood, German cuisine. The Other Side Pub offers 20-foot shuffleboard, dart room and backgammon. Mon.-Fri., 11 am-8 pm. Reservations advisable. Lunch, dinner \$4-\$6. *AE, VS, MC, CH.*

Private/group dining: Seats 60. One week reservation. Group rates.

The Carlton Room

Sheraton Carlton Hotel
923 16th Street, NW 20006
(202) 638-2626

Two blocks from the White House. Daily luncheon buffet, Sun. buffet/champagne brunch. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Valet parking, reservations required, piano entertainment Mon.-Fri. evenings and Sunday brunch. Jacket and tie. Brunch \$18.50; lunch \$10-\$20; dinner \$15-\$30. *VS, MC, DC, AE, CB.*

Carvery

Mayflower Hotel
1127 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 347-3000

Two blocks from the White House. Steaks, prime rib, veal, seafood. Daily 6:30 am-11:30 pm. Parking, reservations advisable. Breakfast \$2.25-\$9.50; lunch \$5.25-\$12.50; dinner \$13.75-\$20.50. *VS, MC, AE, DC, Stouffers.*



Celadon

JW Marriott at National Place
1317 F Street, Suite 700, NW 20004
(202) 393-2000

Two blocks from the White House. Lunch 11:30 am-2:30 pm; dinner 5:30 pm-11 pm. Private room available.

Charcoal Hearth Restaurant

Holiday Inn - Arlington
2485 South Glebe Road
Arlington, VA 22206
(703) 979-3210

Prime rib, seafood, Oriental dishes. Daily, 6 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$6.5-\$7.15; Sunday brunch \$7.95 (all you can eat and champagne); lunch \$1.95-\$6.95; dinner \$5.45-\$13.95. Parking. *AE, VS, MC, DC, Holiday Inn.*

Private/group dining: 200 capacity; two weeks reservation; \$4-\$17.75.

Chaucer's

The Canterbury Hotel
1733 N Street, NW 20036
(202) 296-0665

Off Connecticut Ave., below Dupont Circle. Fish, aged beef, venison with herbs and nuts, home-made desserts; elegant setting. Mon.-Fri. 7 am-9:30 am; 11:30 am-3 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sat., Sun., 8 am-11 am; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Valet parking for dinner, reservations advisable. Jacket and tie. Breakfast \$2.60-\$8; lunch \$6.50-\$15; dinner \$10.50-\$20. AE, DC, CB, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 55. One week reservation. Group rates, \$7.50-\$25.

Coach and Parlor

Quality Inn—Capitol Hill
415 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 638-1616

Two blocks from the Capitol. International variety of seafoods, veal, steaks, fresh vegetables and fresh fruit. Daily 7 am-midnight. Free parking for dinner, piano entertainment in lounge. Reservations advisable. Breakfast \$3.95-\$7.95; brunch \$6.95-\$9.95; lunch \$4.50-\$9.95; dinner \$14.95-\$19.95. AE, MC, VS, CB, DC.

Private/group dining: Seats 500. Three days reservation.

Dominique's Restaurant

1900 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20006
(202) 452-1126

Three blocks from the White House. Fresh game, seafood, vegetables, rack of lamb, veal, Maine lobster and trout swimming in our tank. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Sat., 5:30 pm-midnight. Valet Parking after 5:30 pm, reservations required. Jackets required. Lunch \$7.95-\$12.95; dinner \$10.95-\$22.50. AE, MC, VS, DC, CB, CH.

Private/group dining: Seats 100. One week reservation. Group rates, lunch \$8.95; dinner \$10.95.

The Fairfield Inn

Marriott-Dulles Hotel
P.O. Box 17450, 20041
(703) 471-9500

One mile from Dulles Airport on access road. Prime rib, seafood, soup and salad bar. Daily, 6:30 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$3.25-\$6.50; lunch \$3.95-\$7.95; dinner \$5.95-\$18.95. Parking. Casual dress. Major credit cards.

Garden Terrace/Plaza Cafe

Four Seasons Hotel
2800 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 342-0444

At entrance to Georgetown. Light lunch and supper specialties; daily afternoon tea. Daily, 11 am-2 am; high tea, 3 pm-4:30 pm. Valet parking.

Harvey's Restaurant

1001 18th Street, NW 20006
(202) 833-1858

On the corner of 18th and K Sts., NW. Seafood, prime steaks. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-10:30 pm; Sat., Sun., 5 pm-10:30 pm. Parking, reservations advisable, guitarist entertainment, Tues.-Thurs. evenings. Lunch \$6.25-\$10.95; dinner \$12.25-\$19.25. AE, DC, CB, VS, MC.

Hastings

The Hampshire Hotel
1310 New Hampshire Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 466-7978

Convenient to Kennedy Center and the White House. Salads, poultry, beef. Mon.-Fri., 7:30 am-10:30 am; 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-10 pm. Sat., Sun., 8 am-11 am. Parking, reservations advisable. Breakfast \$2-\$4; lunch \$5-\$10; dinner \$8-\$16. AE, DC, CB, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 40. Two days reservation. Group rates, \$8-\$19.

Hugo's

Hyatt Arlington at Key Bridge
1325 Wilson Boulevard
Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 841-9595

Across from Rosslyn Metro station, close to Georgetown Rotisserie-roasted duck, salad and dessert bar, champagne brunch. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-10:30 pm. Sat., Sun., 7 am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-10:30 pm. Sunday brunch 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable. Proper attire. Breakfast \$2.50-\$6.95; brunch Mon.-Fri., \$7.95; Sun., \$13.95; lunch \$3.95-\$7.95; dinner \$8.85-\$18.95. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Ballroom seats 300; group rates, \$6.95-\$25.

Hugo's

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 737-1234

Two blocks from the Capitol. Spectacular view of Capitol Dome. Lamb chemise, chateaubriand, salmon aux boursin, Grand Marnier and chocolate souffles. Daily, 6:30 pm-11 pm. Three-hour free valet parking, reservations required. Evening entertainment. Jackets required. Dinner \$12-\$24. MC, VS, CB, AE, DC.

Private/group dining: Capacity 175 in restaurant, 100 in cocktail lounge.

Jockey Club

Ritz Carlton Hotel
2100 Massachusetts Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 659-8000

On Embassy Row. Crab cakes, veal, emphasis on wine. Daily, 6 pm-10:30 pm; Sunday brunch noon-2:30 pm. Entrees, \$13.50-\$21. Valet parking. Jacket and tie required. Major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Up to 80; two days reservation.

Joplin's

Howard Inn
2225 Georgia Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 462-5400

Veal Oscar, scampi. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Tues.-Sat., 6 pm-1 am; Sunday brunch 11 am-3 pm. Lunch \$3.95-\$8.95; dinner \$8.95-\$16.95. Free parking for dinner, reservations required, live entertainment for dinner. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Up to 300.

La Cloche

Ramada Renaissance Hotel
1143 New Hampshire Avenue, NW 20037
(202) 775-0800

In the West End, five blocks from Georgetown and two blocks from George Washington University. Intimate atmosphere. Mon.-Fri., noon-2 pm, 6 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$5.50-\$12.95; dinner \$12.95-\$17.50. Valet parking, indoor garage. Reservations required, live entertainment in La Martine. Coat and tie. *AE, CB, VS, MC, DC, Eurocard.*

Le Danielle

The Hay Adams Hotel
800 16th Street, NW 20006
(202) 638-2260

In the Hay Adams Hotel overlooking the White House. Maryland crab cakes, chicken Cynthia, homemade pastries. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Valet parking, piano bar nightly, 5:30 pm-1 am. Jacket and tie required. Breakfast \$5.25-\$11; champagne brunch \$22.50; lunch \$10-\$18; dinner \$15-\$30. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 125, reservations well in advance; group rates \$7.95-\$35.

Montpelier Restaurant

The Madison Hotel
15th & M Streets, NW 20005
(202) 862-1600

Located four blocks from the White House in the elegant Madison Hotel. World renowned continental dining in a formal setting. Featuring Businessman's Breakfast and Sunday brunch. Open for breakfast, Mon.-Fri., 7-10 am; Sun. brunch, 11 am-3 pm; lunch, Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30 pm; dinner, Mon.-Sat., 6-10:30 pm and Sun., 6-10 pm. *All major credit cards.*

New Leaf Restaurant

The Shoreham
2500 Calvert Street, NW 20008
(202) 234-0700

One block south of the Woodley Road Metro stop on the corner of Connecticut Avenue, overlooking Rock Creek Park. Fish, home-

made duck Galantine, fettucine Maryland, souffles. Tues.-Sat., 5:30 pm-11 pm; Sun., 11 am-3 pm. Champagne Sunday brunch \$10.95-\$16.75; dinner \$11-\$18. Underground parking, reservations required. Piano music with dinner; big band sound after dinner in the Marquee Lounge. Proper attire. *VS, AE, MC.*

Private/group dining: 75 capacity; three days reservation.

Penthouse Restaurant

Quality Inn—Pentagon City
300 Army Navy Drive
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 892-4100

Ten minutes from downtown, just across the 14th Street Bridge. Prime rib, roast rack of spring lamb Bouquetiere, roasted duckling oriental. Mon.-Fri., lunch and dinner; Sat., dinner only; Sun., brunch and dinner. Sunday brunch \$11.95; dinner \$9.75-\$18.75. Free parking underground, music nightly. *MC, VS, AE, CB, DC.*

Private/group dining: 530 capacity; two months reservation; \$9.50-\$27.95.

Powerscourt Restaurant

Phoenix Park Hotel
North Capitol Street and Massachusetts Avenue, 20001
(202) 638-6900

On Capitol Hill. Modeled after a plush Irish club. Fish, aged beef, lamb; hearty salads. Daily, 7:30 am-1 am. Breakfast \$4.50-\$9; lunch \$7-\$15; dinner \$15-\$30. Valet parking, entertainment. *MC, VS, AE.*

Private/group dining: 32-80 capacity; one month reservation; \$15-\$30.

River View

Ramada-Olde Town
901 North Fairfax Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 638-6000

On the Potomac River in Olde Town. Seafood buffet Fri.; Sun. buffet and brunch. Daily, 6 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$1.50-\$4.50; lunch \$1.25-\$5.95; dinner \$4.50-\$12.95. Free parking, reservations advisable on weekends, DJ nightly. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Up to 35; two weeks reservation.

Roof Terrace Restaurant

John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, 20566
(202) 833-8870

Located on the roof terrace level of the Kennedy Center. Famous for continental cuisine in an elegant dining room with a magnificent view of the Potomac. Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm for lunch, 5:30-9:50 pm for dinner and 9:30 pm-1/2 hour past last performance. Parking available in building. Reservations recommended. Harpist Thurs.-Sat. evenings and Sunday brunch. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Stephanie's

Dupont Plaza Hotel
1500 New Hampshire Avenue, NW 20036
(202) 483-6000

On Dupont Circle. International menu, happy hour and raw bar. Daily 6:30 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$2-\$6.50; lunch \$2.50-\$10; dinner \$5-\$18. Parking, reservations required, live entertainment Mon.-Sat. Jacket, MC, DC, AE, VS.

Private/group dining: 300 capacity.

Straw Boss

Holiday Inn-College Park
9137 Baltimore Avenue
College Park, MD 20740
(301) 345-5000

Seafood, veal. Sun.-Thurs., 6:30 am-2:30 am; Fri., Sat., 6:30 am-3 am. Breakfast \$2.95-\$5.95; lunch \$2.95-\$9.95; dinner \$7.95-\$15.95. Free parking, reservations advisable weekends. Mon.-Sat., evening DJ. Casual dress. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 150 capacity.

Tarragon's

Marriott-Gaithersburg Hotel
620 Lakelorest Boulevard
Gaithersburg, MD 20877
(301) 977-8900

Off Route 270; use exit 124. Chicken, seafood, beef, fish, dessert cart. Mon.-Thurs., 6 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 6 pm-11 pm. Dinner \$9.95-\$13.95. Parking. Proper attire. Major credit cards.

Private/group dining: one week reservation.

Two Continents Restaurant

Hotel Washington
Pennsylvania Avenue & 15th Street, NW 20004
(202) 347-4499, 638-5900

Half block from White House, across from Garfinckel's downtown store. Steak Diable, steak escoffier, sea trout St. Tropez, flaming desserts. Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10:30 pm. Sat., Sun., 6 pm-10:30 pm. Lunch \$6-\$15; dinner \$12.45-\$25. Parking, reservations required, entertainment. Coat and tie. AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.

Vantage Point Rooftop Restaurant

Rosslyn Westpark Hotel
1900 North Ft. Myer Drive
Arlington, VA 22207
(703) 527-4814

Just across Key Bridge, overlooking Georgetown and Washington D.C. Seafood, beef. Superb view of city. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-1 am; Sat., Sun., 5:30 pm-1 am. Lunch \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$7.95-\$17.50. Free parking, reservations required. Pianist. Proper attire. VS, MC, DC, AE, CB.

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; \$5.95-\$17.50

Veronique's

Marriott Crystal Gateway Hotel
1700 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 920-3230

In Crystal City, near Metro, underneath lobby atrium. Mon.-Thurs. 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10 pm. Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-11 pm. Sat., 6 pm-11 pm; Sun., 10:30 am-2:30 pm, 6 pm-10 pm. Brunch \$17.50-\$18.50; lunch \$6.95-\$14.75; dinner \$12.75-\$22.50. Parking under hotel, reservations required. Coat and tie. MC, VS, DC, AE.



Victoria Station

700 Pickett Street South
Alexandria, VA 22304
(703) 751-5404

Prime rib, fresh fish daily. Daily, 5:30 pm-10 pm; Sun., 4 pm-9 pm. Dinner \$6.95-\$15.95. Parking, reservations required, casual attire. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; two days reservation; \$6.95-\$15.95.

The View

Key Bridge Marriott Hotel
1401 Lee Highway
Arlington, VA 22209
(703) 524-6400

Across Key Bridge from Georgetown. Nouvelle cuisine, with three menus daily (including complete dinners and a la carte). Champagne brunch on Sunday. Sun.-Thurs., 6 pm-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 6 pm-1 am. Sunday brunch 10:30 am-2:30 pm. Brunch \$17.95; dinner \$12.95-\$24.95. Free parking. Reservations required. Live music in lounge (Tues.-Sat.). All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Semi-private rooms available for large groups; three days reservation.

Watergate Wintergarden Restaurant

Watergate Hotel
2650 Virginia Avenue, NW 20037
(202) 298-4455

Four nightly specials, tableside cooking. Daily, 7 am-11:45 pm. Breakfast \$2.75-\$5; lunch \$5.50-\$7.50; dinner \$12.95-\$28. Free parking for dinner. *AE, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: Rooms with views of the Potomac and Georgetown, lunch from \$13.75; dinner from \$24.95.

Wellington's

Holiday Inn—Silver Spring
8777 Georgia Avenue
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 589-0800

Three blocks from Silver Spring Metro stop. Salad Bar with over 50 items. Fresh fish daily. Delicious steaks and seafood. Daily, 6 am-11 pm; lounge open until 1 am. Breakfast \$1.25-\$7.95; Sunday brunch \$10.95; lunch \$2.50-\$10.95; dinner \$5.95-\$15.95. Free parking in hotel. *AE, VS, MC, DC.*

Private/group dining: 600 capacity. Group rates: \$4-\$21.50.

Dance Clubs



Abbey Road

2000 L Street, NW 20036
(202) 293-2060

Close to business district and George Washington University. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-7 pm; dancing, Mon.-Sat., 7 pm-3 am. Breakfast \$.90-\$1.99; lunch \$2.79-\$3.25. Entertainment nightly, DJ features top 40's. Proper attire. *MC, VS, CH, AE.*

Private/group dining: 299 capacity; one day reservation; \$4.95-\$5.50.

Bojangles

2100 M Street, NW 20037
(202) 659-3536

In the West End, at the entrance to Georgetown. Cafeteria by day, dance spot by night. Cafeteria open Mon.-Fri., 7 am-2 pm. Disco open Mon.-Sat., 8 pm-3 am. Dinner reservations required. Proper attire. Breakfast \$1.99-\$2.45; lunch \$2.79-\$4.25; dinner \$4.95-\$5.50. *Most major credit cards in disco only.*

Private/group dining: Seats 225; two weeks reservation; group rates, \$4.95-\$5.50.

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Danish



Ondine Restaurant

Stouffer's National Center
2399 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 979-6800

Crystal City; minutes from Washington National Airport. Scandinavian specialties. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 7:30 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$2.10-\$7.95; brunch \$6.95-\$12.95; lunch \$4.25-\$9.95; dinner \$4.95-\$16.95. Free parking, reservations required. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 120 capacity; one day reservation, \$2.10-\$16.95.

Department Stores



Garfinckel's Greenbrier Room

1401 F Street, NW 20004
(202) 628-7730

Two blocks from the White House near Warner and National Theatres. Specialty is seafood, especially scampi, mussels and trout. Mon., Tues., Wed., Fri., 11:30 am-4 pm; Thurs. till 7 pm; Sat. 11:30 am-4:30 pm. Lunch, dinner \$3.95-\$7.50. Reservations for large groups. *WSP, AE, MC, VS, CH.*

Montgomery Ward & Company

11160 Viers Mill Road, Wheaton, MD 20902 (301) 468-5300. MD locations: Hyattsville-Capital Plaza, Wheaton-Wheaton Plaza, Suitland-Iverson Mall, Laurel-Laurel Shopping Center. VA locations: Falls Church-Seven Corners Shopping Center, Manassas-Manassas Mall, Fredericksburg-Spotsylvania Mall, Springfield-Springfield Mall.

Sears, Roebuck & Company

P.O. Box 34479, Bethesda, MD 20814, (301) 469-4000. D.C. locations: 911 Bladensburg Rd., NE, (202) 583-3100; 4500 Wisconsin Ave., NW, (202) 364-1299. MD locations: Landover-2101 Brightseat Rd., (301) 322-6200. VA Locations: Alexandria-5901 Duke St., (703) 354-1234; Arlington-2800 Wilson Blvd., (703) 247-1200.

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Woodward & Lothrop

10th & F Streets, NW 20013
(202) 347-5300

Sandwiches, snacks and light fare at the following area store locations: *Brown Bag*, 1st floor, North Building; *Kings's Club Cafe*, 2nd floor, Main Building; *Counter Culture*, Downunder, lower level; *Eatcetera*, Downunder, lower level; *English Pub*, 7th floor, Main Building; *Velati's Ice Cream Parlor*, 1st floor, North Building; *Saratoga Buffet Company*, 7th floor, Main Building; *Tea Room*, 7th floor, Main Building. Wheaton Plaza *Brass Pony* (301) 949-4700; Columbia Mall, Little Patuxent Parkway, Columbia MD (301) 730-3525; *Patuxent Room Restaurant and Lounge*; Landover Mall, Landover, MD (301) 341-5300; *Pub at Landover*; Tysons Corner Center, McLean, VA, (703) 893-6400; *Williamsburg Restaurant and Tavern*; Tysons Corner Center, McLean, VA, *The Cafe Rochambeau*; Fair Oaks Mall, Fairfax, VA, *Le Bistro*; White Marsh Mall, Parkville, MD, *The Wharf*.

Dinner Cruises



Potomac Party Cruises/The Dandy

Zero Prince Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 683-6076

In Olde Town Alexandria, six miles south of National Airport. Prime rib, stuffed shrimp, filet of flounder, chicken Cordon Bleu. Cruises daily for lunch and dinner. Sunday brunch cruise, \$19.90; dinner \$29.70. Parking adjacent to Prince St. Pier at Park & Shop lot; reservations required, nightly dancing. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 150 capacity.

Dinner Theaters



Brook Farm Inn of Magic

7101 Brookville Road
Chevy Chase, MD 20815
(301) 652-8820

A half mile from the intersection of Connecticut Ave. and East-West Highway. Homemade soups, prime rib and seafood and magic/comedy show. Wed.-Sun. evenings. Parking, reservations required. Dinner (including show) \$15.95-\$22.95. *MC, VS, AE, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 140. For weekends, four to five days reservation required; group rates, \$14.95-\$17.95.

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Columbia Station Cabaret Theater

1836 Columbia Road, NW 20009
(202) 483-6480; reservations 524-3397

Three blocks from the Washington Hilton in the heart of the "International Village." Seafood, seafood salad, steak Diane. Tues.-Fri., 8 pm; Sat., 7:30 pm; Sun., 7 pm. Second show Thurs.-Sun. 10 pm. Reservations advisable, entertainment provided by the Cabaret Theater American Composer Series. Brunch \$4-\$8; dinner \$6-\$12.95. *AE, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: Seats 100; one week reservation; group rates, \$12.95-\$17.95.

Comedy Cafe

1520 K Street, NW 20005
(202) 638-5112

Two blocks from the White House at 16th St., near the McPherson Square metro stop. Barbecued ribs, London broil, deep fried shrimp, quiche made daily. Happy hour, 4 pm-7 pm. Mon.-Fri. from 11:30 am. Stand-up comedy show with dinner. Reservations advisable. Proper attire. Lunch \$2.95-\$5.50; dinner \$5.50-\$10.95. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 100. One week reservation.

Harlequin Dinner Theatre

1330 Gude Drive
Rockville, MD 20850
(301) 340-8515

Twenty minutes from Washington, D.C. Buffet, lavish sets and costumes, live orchestra, professional productions. Tues.-Sun. evenings: 6 pm cocktails; 6:30 pm buffet; 8:30 pm show. Wed., Sun. matinees: 11:30 am cocktails; noon buffet; 1:30 pm show. Free parking, reservations required. Dinner and show \$21.95-\$23.95. *VS, MC, CH.*

Private/group dining: Seats 384, reservations well in advance. Group rates, \$16.05-\$19.80.

Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre

Drawer Q
Woodbridge, VA 22194
(703) 550-7384

Off I-95 at the Woodbridge exit; featuring Pennsylvania Dutch buffet and top flight Broadway musicals. Tues.-Sat., 6 pm for cocktails; dinner, 7 pm-8 pm, curtain 8:30 pm. Sun., one hour earlier. Dinner Tues.-Thurs., Sun., \$15.95; Fri., \$17.95; Sat., \$18.95. Parking, reservations required. *AE, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 300 capacity; \$13.95-\$15.95.

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Toby's

South Entrance Road & Route 29
Columbia, MD 21044
(301) 596-6161, (301) 730-8311

14 miles north of Washington Beltway on Rte. 29; "all you can eat" buffet featuring USDA prime roast beef, steamed spiced shrimp and chocolate mousse. Tues.-Sun., matinee Sunday brunch, \$16.95; dinner \$17.95-\$21. Free parking, reservations required, entertainment, casual dress. *MC, AE, CH, VS, DC.*

Private/group dining: 350 capacity; 4-6 weeks reservation, \$13.70-\$21.75.

French



Aux Beaux Champs

Four Seasons Hotel
2800 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 342-0444

At the entrance to Georgetown. Menu described as "français courant" pastry a specialty. Mon.-Fri., 7 am-10:30 pm; Sat., Sun., 8 am-10:30 pm. Valet parking, reservations required. Breakfast \$1.35-\$11.50; lunch \$2.95-\$13.50; dinner \$3.95-\$32.50. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Bistro Francais

3128 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 338-3830

In the heart of Georgetown. "A truly French bourgeois bistro" — *New York Times*. Featuring herbed rotisserie chicken and fish. Sun.-Thurs., 11-3 am; Fri. & Sat. till 4 am. "Early Bird" dinner \$10.95 everyday from 5-7 pm and 10:30 pm-1 am. Sat. & Sun. "all you can drink" champagne brunch. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity, one week advance reservations required.

The Bread Oven

1220 19th Street, NW 20036
(202) 466-4264
1201 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20004
(202) 737-7772

19th St. is near Dupont Circle; Pennsylvania Ave. location between White House and Capitol. Both restaurants feature couscous, seafood, croissants, pates and salads. 19th St. open daily 9 am-9 pm; Pennsylvania Ave., Mon.-Sat., 9 am-12:30 am. Music daily, 4:30 pm-6:30 pm; Sat., Sun. until 12:30 am. Breakfast \$2-\$6; lunch \$8-\$15; dinner \$10-\$17. *AE, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: Seats 160; two weeks reservation; group rates, \$9-\$15.

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Cafe Maxime

1825 Eye Street, NW 20006
(202) 223-6035

In the heart of the downtown business district, six blocks from the White House. Excellent French cuisine with fine steaks and seafood. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-10 pm. Lunch \$4-\$11.95; dinner \$7.95-\$12.95. Reservations advised during dinner. Piano entertainment. *AE, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 260 capacity, two weeks reservation required.

Coeur de Lion

Henley Park Hotel
926 Massachusetts Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 638-5200

One block north of Washington D.C. Convention Center. Swordfish, trout, lobster, tournedos, fillet of beef, lamb loin, veal in champagne sauce, chocolate mousse. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$6-\$7; lunch \$6.50-\$11; dinner \$13.50-\$22.50. Valet parking, reservations required, entertainment in lounge 4 pm-8 pm, jackets required. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 60 capacity; two weeks reservation, \$26.50-\$57.

Dominique's Restaurant

1900 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW 20006
(202) 452-1126

Three blocks from the White House. Fresh game, seafood, vegetables, rack of lamb, veal; Maine lobster and trout swimming in our tank. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Sat., 5:30 pm-midnight. Valet parking after 5:30 pm, reservations required. Jackets required. Lunch \$7.95-\$12.95; dinner \$10.95-\$22.50. *AE, MC, VS, DC, CB, CH.*

Private/group dining: Seats 100. One week reservations; group rates, lunch \$8.95; dinner \$10.95.

Fourways, Washington

1701 20th Street, NW 20009
(202) 483-3200

Two blocks above Dupont Circle, off Connecticut Ave., at corner of 20th and R Sts. Quail eggs with caviar in a chive cream sauce; Dover sole stuffed with lobster mousse; terrine of lobster and salmon in aspic; veal with fresh truffles; lobster in port wine and cream sauce. Sunday brunch, 11 am-3 pm, Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10:30 pm, Sat., Sun., 6 pm-10:30 pm. Lounge open nightly until 2 am. Free valet parking, reservations required, coat and tie required. Brunch \$16.95; lunch \$15-\$35; dinner \$30-\$50. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Two rooms: one for up to 65 persons, one for up to 18. Three to four weeks reservation. Group rates, \$35-\$90.

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Jacqueline's Restaurant

1990 M Street, NW 20036
(202) 785-8877

Downtown, at the corner of 20th and M Sts. Veal Oscar, filet mignon Jacqueline, duck in cassis sauce, salmon with mussel sauce. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 6 pm-10:45 pm; Sat., 6 pm-10:45 pm. Reservations advisable, jacket required. Lunch \$6.75-\$11.50; dinner \$12.75-\$19. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 50. One week reservation.

La Maree Restaurant

1919 Eye Street, NW 20006
(202) 659-4447

Seafood, lobster roast and special dessert, pochette Esmeralda. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sat., 5:30 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$9.75-\$12.50; dinner \$9.75-\$14.50. Free parking, reservations required, casual dress. AE, VS, MC, CB.

Private/group dining: Two rooms, 35-40 capacity, one week reservation.

Le Bagatelle

2000 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 872-8677

Seasonal seafood, homemade desserts, classic cuisine. Mon.-Fri., noon-3 pm; 6 pm-11 pm. Sat., 6 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$6.75-\$9.95; dinner \$12.75-\$15.95. Free valet parking for dinner only, reservations advisable, jacket required. AE, DC, CB, MC, VS.

Le Danielle

The Hay Adams Hotel
800 16th Street, NW 20006
(202) 638-2260

In the Hay Adams Hotel, which overlooks the White House. Maryland crab cakes, chicken Cynthia, homemade pastries. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Valet parking, piano bar nightly, 5:30 pm-1 am. Jacket and tie required. Breakfast \$5.25-\$11; champagne brunch \$22.50; lunch \$10-\$18; dinner \$15-\$30. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Seats 125, reservations well in advance; group rates \$7.95-\$35.

Les Ambassadeurs

Georgetown Inn
1312 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 333-8900

In the heart of Georgetown. Elegant French cuisine with fine cuts of meat and fish served with beautifully prepared sauces. Best noted dishes include Dover sole, rockfish in a tarragon and shallots sauce, and veal dishes. Open daily. Breakfast \$5-\$10; lunch \$8-\$15; dinner \$15-\$30. Complimentary valet parking with validated ticket. Evening piano music. AE, DC, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: 85 capacity, one month reservation recommended. Group rates: \$15-\$48.

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L'Escargot

3309 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 966-7510

Two blocks from National Zoo. Specialty described as *cuisine bourgeois*. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$4.50-\$6.95; dinner \$7.75-\$9.95. Reservations required. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Up to 50.

1789 Inc.

1226 36th Street, NW 20007
(202) 965-1789

In historic Georgetown. Reindeer, torneos. Mon.-Sat., 6 pm-11 pm. Dinner \$15-\$23. Valet parking, reservations advisable, light music, casual dress. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 200 capacity; one week reservation, \$15-\$23.

Val De Loire Restaurant Francais

915 15th Street, NW 20005
(202) 737-4445

Within walking distance of major hotels. Seafood, veal. Mon.-Fri. 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. Sat., 5:30 pm-9:30 pm. Lunch \$8.95-\$10.95; dinner \$8.95-\$15. Parking, jacket required. VS, MC, AE, CB, DC.

Private/group dining: 82 capacity, one day reservation.

Indian



Apana

3066 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 965-3040

Located in the center of Georgetown. Noted for its delicate red snapper, rich bhunamutton, Palak Paneer, homemade breads and chutney, a well-chosen wine list, rose water ice cream and an attentive staff. Sun.-Thurs., 6-11 pm; Fri.-Sat., 6 pm-midnight. Dinner \$7-\$15. Reservations recommended. AE, CB, CH, DC, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: 60 capacity, one-two day reservations required.

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Katmandu Restaurant

1800-B Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 483-6470

Within walking distance of the Washington Hilton. Nepalese and Kashmiri cuisine. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm; Fri., Sat., until midnight; Sun., 5 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$4.50-\$6; dinner \$6-12. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Group rates.

Madurai Vegetarian Room

3318 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 333-0997

In Georgetown. Vegetarian dishes. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm. Sat., Sun., noon-4 pm. Weekend buffet, 5 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$2.25-\$6; dinner \$3.95-\$9. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: Group rates.

Tandoor

3316 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 333-3376

In Georgetown. Tandoori dishes (barbecued in the clay-oven). Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 5:30 pm-11 pm; till midnight Fri., Sat.; Sun., 5 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$4.95-\$6.70; dinner \$6.95-\$12. MC, VS, DC, AE.

Private/group dining: Capacity 75, group rates.

Italian



Angie and Maria's Italian Gardens Restaurant

2317 Calvert Street, NW 20008
(202) 234-4550

Between the Shoreham and Sheraton Washington Hotels, near the Woodley Metro stop. Neapolitan cooking at moderate prices. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-10 pm; Sat., 5 pm-10 pm. No credit cards accepted.

Anna Maria's Restaurant

1737 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 667-1444

Two blocks from Dupont Circle Metro, near Washington Hilton Hotel. Variety of veal dishes, homemade pasta. Mon.-Fri., 11 am-4 am; Sat., 5 pm-4 am; Sun., 5 pm-2 am. Lunch \$4-\$9; dinner \$7-\$14. Casual dress. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: Up to 60; three day reservation.

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Bello Mondo

Marriott-Bethesda Hotel
5151 Pooks Hill Road
Bethesda, MD 20814
(301) 897-9400

Intersection of I-495 and Wisconsin Ave., 20 minutes from Georgetown. Veal Marsala and other Northern Italian delicacies. Daily, 11:30 am-2 pm; 5:30 pm-10 pm. Brunch \$12.95-\$14.95; lunch \$5-\$12; Dinner \$9-\$25. Parking, reservations advisable, nightly entertainment in Stirrup Cup lounge. Proper attire. Major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 83 capacity; two weeks reservations, \$10-\$30.

Caffe Italiano

3516 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 966-2172

Near Cleveland Park Metro. Cozy atmosphere home cooking. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; daily 5 pm-11:30 pm. Free parking. Lunch \$3.95-\$8.95; dinner \$7.25-\$12.95. AE, VS, MC.

Private/group dining: Seats 35.

Cantina d'Italia Ristorante

1214-A 18th Street, NW 20036
(202) 659-1830

At Connecticut Ave., one block from the Mayflower Hotel. Pasta specialties, Northern Italian dishes. Mon.-Fri., noon-2 am. Reservations required. Expensive. AE, DC, CB, VS, MC, CH.

Capriccio

Crystal City Marriott Hotel
1999 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 521-5500

In Crystal City, close to subway stop. Veal specialties. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-10:30 am; 11:30 am-2 pm; 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Sat., Sun., 7 am-noon; 5:30 pm-10:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable. Breakfast \$1-\$6; lunch \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$9.95-\$12.95. AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.

Gusti's Italian Restaurant

1837 M Street, NW 20036
(202) 331-9444

Downtown, close to monuments and museums. Roman dishes, many pasta varieties, veal piccata, saltimbocca alla Romana, fettucine, linguine with clam sauce. Daily, 11 am-midnight. Free parking at dinner, reservations advisable. Cocktail lounge and sidewalk cafe. Lunch \$2.95-\$5.50; dinner \$4.95-\$13.75. AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 70.

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Il Porto Ristorante

31st & M Streets, NW 20007; (202) 342-1188
121 King Street, Alexandria, VA 22314; (703) 836-5676

On the historic C&O Canal in the heart of Georgetown and in historic Olde Town Alexandria. Old world Italian charm comes to life while enjoying hand-made pasta, home-made ice cream and specialties in chicken and veal. Live ragtime entertainment nightly 8 pm-1:30 am. Daily, 11:15 am-2 am. Lunch \$2.25-\$6.75; dinner \$3.25-\$10. Reservations advisable. *AE, CH, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: Capacity 300-Georgetown and 200-Old Town, two days reservations required.

Mama Regina's

Sheraton Washington Hotel
8727 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 589-5200

In the center of Silver Spring, across from Metro station. Many Northern and Southern Italian delicacies. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 5 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$4-\$12; dinner \$6-\$15. Parking, reservations advisable, nightly entertainment. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 500 capacity; two weeks reservations, \$6-\$30.

Petitto's Ristorante d'Italia

2653 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 667-5350

Steps away from the Woodley Park Metro stop, one block from the Shoreham and Sheraton Washington Hotels. More than 30 pastas (meat, fish, vegetables), veal, seafood, poultry. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm, 6 pm-11 pm; Sat., 6 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$4.50-\$8; dinner \$6.50-\$12.50. Parking, reservations advisable, casual dress. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: Up to 40, two days to one week reservation, \$12-\$24.

Piccola Italia

3709 Macomb Street, NW 20016
(202) 244-7806

At Wisconsin Ave., near Washington Cathedral. Homemade pastas, veal, seafood (mussels are our specialty); seasonal outdoor dining, entertainment, dancing on weekends. Tues.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm; 5 pm-11 pm; Sat., Sun., 5 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$3.95-\$8.95; dinner \$6.25-\$12.95. Parking, entertainment on weekends, casual dress. *AE, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 150 capacity.

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Piccolo Mondo

1835 K Street, NW 20036
(202) 223-6661

On Restaurant Row. Italian regional cooking. Mon.-Fri. noon-2:30 pm; 6 pm-11 pm. Sat., 6 pm-11 pm, lunch from \$12; dinner from \$22. Valet parking at dinner, pianist nightly 6:30 pm-11 pm. Proper attire. *VS, MC, AE, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 50 capacity.

Terrazza

710 King Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 683-6900

Olde Towne. Northern Italian good, pasta, agnolotti. Daily. Brunch, lunch \$10-\$11; dinner \$11-\$14. Valet parking, reservations advisable, entertainment in lounge. Proper attire. *AE, VS, MC, CB, DC.*

Private/group dining: 120 capacity; two days reservation, \$30-\$40.

Tiberio

1915 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 452-1915

Eight blocks from the White House. Specialty: *agnolotti freschi alla crema*, seafood, veal. Mon.-Fri., noon-3 pm; 6 pm-11 pm, Sat., 5:30 pm-11:30 pm. Lunch \$10.50-\$12.50; dinner \$14.95-\$22.50. Valet parking, reservations advisable. *All major credit cards.*

Lounges



The Bar

The Capital Hilton
16th & K Streets, NW 20036
(202) 393-1000

Fresh strawberry daiquiris, international coffees, pina coladas, Bloody Marys. Daily, 11 am-2 am. Pianist/vocalist Mon.-Sat., 9 pm-1 am. Parking. *AE, DC, VS, MC.*

Black Crystal

1821 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 920-3800

In the Crystal City government/business complex. Daily "All You Can Eat" specials. Mon.-Fri., 6:30 am-2:30 pm. Parking. Breakfast \$1-\$2.50; lunch \$1.50-\$4. *AE, MC, VS, CH, DC, CB.*

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Bogey's

Sheraton Washington Hotel
8727 Colesville Road
Silver Spring, MD 20910
(301) 589-5200

In the center of Silver Spring, across from Metro station. Snacks, appetizers, relaxed atmosphere. Open daily. Parking, reservations advisable, entertainment nightly. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Two weeks reservation, \$6-\$30.

The Early Light

Sheraton Washington Hotel
2660 Woodley Road, NW 20008
(202) 328-2000

Uptown, next to the Zoo/Woodley Metro stop. Daily, 5 pm-2 am. Happy hour with raw bar, 5 pm-9:30 pm. All drinks \$1.50-\$2. Parking, live entertainment from 9:30 pm-2 am. *All major credit cards.*

Givenchy Lounge

Vista International Hotel
1400 M Street, NW 20005
(202) 429-1700

In the Vista International Hotel; five blocks from the Washington Convention Center, in the heart of downtown Washington. The finest champagne, a full line of spirits, specially selected ports, sherries, cognacs and armagnacs; lounge overlooks hotel atrium. Daily, 11:30 am-1 am. Complimentary hors d'oeuvres every evening, 5 pm-7 pm. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

The Lobby Court

Vista International Hotel
1400 M Street, NW 20005
(202) 429-1700

Five blocks from Washington Convention Center, in the heart of downtown Washington. Continental breakfast and afternoon tea; generous cocktails, full selection of aperitifs. Daily, continental breakfast 10:30 am-noon; afternoon tea, 3 pm-5 pm; beverage service 11:30 am-11:30 pm; complimentary hors d'oeuvres 5 pm-7 pm. Breakfast \$5.50; afternoon tea \$6. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Ondine Lounge

Stouffer's National Center
2399 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 979-6800

In Crystal City, minutes from Washington National Airport. Danish cuisine, open-face sandwiches. Mon.-Fri., 11 am-1 am; Sat., Sun., 2 pm-1 am. Brunch \$6.95-\$12.95; lunch \$4.50-\$7.95; dinner \$4.25-\$5.50. Free parking, reservations advisable, entertainment. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 140 capacity; one day reservation, \$4.25-\$7.95.

The Pink Elephant Lounge

Harrington Hotel
11th & E Streets, NW 20004
(202) 628-8140

Three blocks from Convention Center, near National Mall. Fast food, entrees. Daily, 10 am-midnight. Breakfast from \$2.50; lunch from \$3.50; dinner from \$4.50. Casual dress. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 75 capacity; two days reservation.

Skylights

Hyatt Crystal City Hotel
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 486-1234

Rooftop bar and restaurant near National Airport. Music, innovative drinks. Daily, 11:30 am-2 pm; 5 pm-2 am. Parking, validated. Lunch \$4-\$6; dinner \$6-\$10. *All major credit cards.*

Mexican



Casa Maria Restaurant

700 Water Street, SW
Washington, DC 20024
(202) 554-5302

Adjacent to the Washington Marina; waterfront location. Traditional Mexican dishes, including enchiladas, burritos, tostadas and tacos. Mon.-Sun., 11 am-11 pm. Happy Hour Mon.-Fri., 4 pm-7 pm. Underground parking. Lunch \$4-\$7; dinner \$5-\$10. *VS, MC, AE.*

Private/group dining: Seats 15-75 (one week notice).

El Torito

3222 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 342-2290

In the Georgetown Park Mall. Daily chef's specials, Chimichanga (deep fried burrito), seven fruit flavors of margaritas. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-11 pm; Fri.-Sat., 11 am-midnight; Sun., 11 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$6.95-\$8.95; lunch \$1.95-\$5.95; dinner \$3.95-\$9.95. Underground discount parking available. Reservations recommended for large parties. Happy Hour, Mon.-Fri., 4-7 pm. *AE, DC, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 45 capacity. Group rates: \$3.95-\$7.95.

La Fonda

1639 R Street, NW 20009
(202) 232-6965

Near Dupont Circle, off 16th St. Yucatan cuisine; "make your own taco" platter, antojitos Montezuma. Daily 11:30 am-3 pm; 5 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$4-\$7; dinner \$5.50-\$11.95. Reservations advisable, entertainment Wed., Fri., Sat. in lounge. *AE, VS, MC, CB, DC.*

Private/group dining: 100 capacity; five day reservation, \$8.95-\$12.95.

Nightclubs



Blues Alley

1073 Wisconsin Avenue (rear), NW 20007
(202) 337-4141

In the heart of Georgetown. Jazz supper club featuring artists such as Dizzie Gillespie, Ahmad Jamal, Betty Carter; specializing in New Orleans steak and seafood. Dinner daily, 7:30 pm-2 am. Show times, Sun.-Thurs., 9 pm and 11 pm; Fri., Sat., 9 pm, 11 pm and 12:45 am. Dinner \$9-\$15. Cover charge, \$6-\$13. Reservations required. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 150. One to two weeks reservation, group rates.

Charlie's of Georgetown

3223 K Street, NW 20007
(202) 298-5985

In Georgetown, under the Whitehurst Freeway. Seafood, aged beef and a cafe menu for lighter fare or late supper. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-2 am; Fri., Sat., 5 pm-3 am; Sun., 6 pm-2 am. Happy Hour doubles with free hors d'oeuvres, Mon.-Fri., 5 pm-7 pm. Free parking, reservations required for supper club only. Guitarist-owner Charlie Byrd and such artists as Bobby Short, Nancy Wilson, Mel Torme and Jimmy Witherspoon highlight main room shows at 8:30 pm and 10:30 pm; midnight shows on weekends; Riverfront piano bar every night; Monday celebrity jam session, 8:30 pm. Cafe/supper \$4.25-\$10.95; dinner \$10.50-\$16.95. *AE, DC, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: Seats 70. Two weeks reservation.

Libations

1120 20th Street, NW 20036
(202) 296-7666

Located in the Lafayette Centre Courtyard, between L & M Streets in the downtown business area. Award winning food—homemade pasta, fresh seafood, steaks, and salad platters. Mon.-Sat., 11:30 am-3:30 pm; daily, 5 pm-midnight. Lunch \$4.50-\$6.50; dinner \$8-\$12. Dine and dance under the stars at Washington's finest courtyard restaurant. Groups cover a wide range of music with dancing until 3 am daily. *AE, MC, VS.*

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Numbers

1330 19th Street, NW 20036
(202) 463-8890

Right off Dupont Circle. Light fare. Tues.-Thurs., 9 pm-2 am; Fri., 5 pm-3 am; Sat., 9 pm-3 am. Parking, reservations advisable, entertainment Friday, 5 pm-9 pm. *AE, CB, DC, MC, VS.*

Wax Museum Nightclub

4th & E Streets, SW 20024
(202) USA-0000

Three blocks south of the Air & Space Museum on 4th Street, SW. Washington's premier showcase of live entertainment. Presenting artists of rock, traditional & new music styles such as the Four Tops, Jerry Lee Lewis, Count Basie, Tina Turner, Chuck Mangione, Arlo Guthrie, etc. Features D.C.'s biggest and best video system. Full bar and light food. Open daily, call for show times. Parking available in building. *AE, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 1,000 capacity.

Oriental



Benihana of Tokyo

7315 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, MD 20814
(301) 652-5391

Two blocks south of East-West Highway. Hibachi cooking at table. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2 pm, 5:30 pm-10 pm; Sat., 5:30 pm-10 pm; Sun., 5 pm-10 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable. Lunch \$4.50-\$7.50; dinner \$9.25-\$18.25. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 40. Two-three days reservation.

Charlie Chiang's

1912 Eye Street, NW 20006
(202) 293-6000

Three blocks from the White House. Szechuan and Hunan cuisine: crispy sesame beef, crispy whole fish with pine seeds, General Tso's chicken and hot & spicy beef. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-10:30 pm; Sat., Sun., noon-10:30 pm; Sat., Sun., noon-10:30 pm. Free parking, reservations advisable for groups over six. Proper attire. Lunch \$4.95-\$6.95; dinner \$5.25-\$16.95. *AE, CB, MC, VS, DC.*

Private/group dining: Seats 60; two hours reservation, group rates, \$12-\$20.

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Chin's Restaurant, Inc.

2614 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 483-8400

Between the Sheraton Washington and Shoreham Hotels. Cantonese and Szechuan specialties. Daily, noon-10pm. Lunch \$3.50-\$7; dinner \$5.50-\$11. AE, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Capacity 120.

David Lee's Empress

1875 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20009
(202) 462-8110

Opposite the Washington Hilton Hotel. Peking Duck, at any time, without advance ordering. Daily, 11:30 am-3 pm; 5 pm-11 pm, reservations advisable. Lunch \$3.65-\$14.95; dinner \$6.95-\$21. AE, CH, CB, DC, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Capacity 200; one week reservations.

Kowloon Restaurant

807-809 7th Street, NW 20001
(202) 789-2233

Two block from D.C. Convention Center, in Chinatown. Cantonese banquet-style cuisine. Washingtonian Magazine describes our *dim sum* as "the best in town." Daily, 10:30 am-3 am. Reservations advisable. Lunch \$2.75-\$6; dinner \$6-\$14. VS, MC, AE.

Private/group dining: Capacity 300; three days reservation for groups over 50; group rates from \$5.

New China Inn

Master Hosts Inn
1917 Bladensburg Road, NE 20002
(202) 635-3442

Ten minutes from Mall area at the intersection of New York Ave. Featuring *sum gate daat*: jumbo shrimp, chicken and barbequed pork blended with Oriental vegetables. Daily, 7 am-11 pm. Breakfast \$1.75-\$2.95; lunch \$3-\$4.95; dinner \$3.95-\$7.95. Free parking, casual dress. All major credit cards.

Private/group dining: 150 capacity; 14 days reservation; \$2.75-\$4.95.

Peking Inn

Budget Motor Inn
1615 New York Avenue, NE 20002
(202) 529-3900

Three miles from White House, two blocks from Baltimore-Washington Parkway. American and Chinese entrees, notably Peking fried rice. Daily, 7 am-10 pm. Breakfast \$1.95-\$3; lunch \$2.95-\$5; dinner \$4.95-\$5.50. MC, VS, AE, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 74 capacity; two weeks reservation; \$3-\$5.50.

Peking Restaurant

823 15th Street, NW 20005
(202) 737-4540

On the corner of Eye St. Northern Chinese cuisine. Daily, 11:30 am-10 pm. Lunch \$3.25-\$8.75; dinner \$4.50-\$9.50. Free parking

for dinner, reservations required for lunch. Casual dress. AE, MC, VS, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 200 capacity; one week reservation; from \$7.50.

Samurai Japanese Steak House

3222 M Street, NW 20007
(202) 333-1001

Inside Georgetown Park Mall at Wisconsin Ave. Filet mignon and lobster, lobster and scallops combination, chicken teriyaki. Daily, 11:30 am-2:30 pm, 5:30 pm-10 pm; Fri., Sat., to 11 pm. Lunch \$3.95-\$7.25; dinner \$6.95-\$17.95. Parking, reservations required on weekends, casual dress. MC, VS, AE, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 136 capacity; 2-3 days reservation for weekends.

Sichuan Garden Restaurant

1220 19th Street, NW 20036
(202) 296-4550

One and a half blocks from Dupont Circle Metro. Sichuan cuisine. Daily, 11:30 am-11 pm. Lunch, dinner \$6-\$24. Valet parking, reservations advisable. All major credit cards.

Szechuan Restaurant

615 Eye Street, NW 20001
(202) 393-0130

Three blocks from Convention Center. Crisp beef, spicy jumbo shrimp, Szechuan chicken, crisp spicy fish, pork Szechuan. Sun., 11 am-10 pm; Mon.-Thurs., 11 am-11 pm; Fri., Sat., 11 am-midnight. Lunch \$4.75-\$9.95; dinner \$5.95-\$11.95. Reservations required for parties over four. AE, VS.

Private/group dining: 150 capacity; \$8.50-\$12.50.

Ted Liu's Restaurant

1120 20th Street, NW 20036
(202) 223-5160

In Lafayette Center Building. Szechuan and Hunan specialties. Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri., Sat., 11:30 am-11 pm; bar open till 2 am. Lunch \$5.75-\$7.25; dinner \$5.95-\$20. Parking, reservations required, live band outdoors Fri., Sat. AE, VS, DC, CB.

Private/group dining: 50 capacity; \$6-\$20.

Yenching Palace Restaurant

3524 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20008
(202) 362-8200

Near Cleveland Park Station on Metro Red Line; five blocks to Sheraton Washington and Shoreham Hotels, three blocks to the zoo. Washingtonian Magazine's Best Peking Duck Award. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-midnight; Fri., Sat., 11:30 am-1 am Sunday brunch (all you can eat) \$4.50; lunch \$3.50-\$4.75; dinner \$4-\$12.50. Parking. AE, CH, DC, MC, VS.

Yenching Palace Restaurant

905 North Washington Street
Alexandria, VA 22314
(703) 836-3200

Three miles south of National Airport in Olde Town Alexandria. Washingtonian Magazine's Best Peking Duck Award. Mandarin and Szechuan cuisine. Sunday "all you can eat" buffet. Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10:30 pm; Fri., Sat., 11:30 am-11:30 pm. Lunch \$2.95-\$5.75; dinner \$4-\$12.50. Free parking. AE, VS, MC, DC.

Private/group dining: 120 capacity; \$10-\$20.

Picnic Farms



J.R.'s Festival Lakes

8130 Watson Street
McLean, VA 22102
(703) 821-0545

Near Leesburg, 25 minutes from Tysons Corner. Barbequed specialties: chicken, ribs, steaks; North Carolina barbequed pig roast. Over 200 acres divided into six picnic sites each with recreational facilities. Day picnics, 10 am-6 pm. Evening barn, 7 pm-midnight. Country setting with landscaped patio area, lake and waterfall. Barn has dance floor with band stage area. Lunch, dinner \$7.25-\$27.50. Valet parking, reservations required. Casual dress.

Private/group dining: 100 minimum; 5,000 capacity for corporate and convention business; 1-2 months reservation.

Polynesian



Black Tahiti

1776 K Street, NW 20006
(202) 293-1770

In central business district, three blocks from White House. All-you-can-eat specials. Mon.-Fri., 8 am-2:30 pm; 5 pm-10 pm. Breakfast \$2.65-\$3; lunch \$4-\$5; dinner \$8-\$9. Parking, reservations advisable. Proper attire. Dancing nightly, Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-2 am; Fri., Sat., 5 pm-3 am. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 300 capacity; two weeks reservation; \$16.25-\$17.25.

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Kona Kai

Marriott Bethesda Hotel
5151 Pooks Hill Road
Bethesda, MD 20814
(301) 897-9400

Intersection of I-495 and Wisconsin Avenue, 20 minutes from Georgetown. Waikiki duck, shrimp Cantonese. Daily, 6 pm-11 pm. Dinner \$9-\$25. Parking, reservations advisable, entertainment nightly. Proper attire. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: 200 capacity; two weeks reservation, \$10-\$30.

Trader Vic's

Capital Hilton
16th & K Streets, NW 20036
(202) 393-1000

Two blocks from the White House. Malagasy pepper steak, Pacific Mahimahi with Macadamia nuts sauce. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:15 pm; daily, 5:30 pm-11 pm. Lunch \$8.95-\$18.95; dinner \$9.95-\$35. Parking for dinner, reservations required, casual dress. AE, CB, MC, VS, DC.

Private/group dining: 60 capacity; two days reservation.

Seafood



Charley's Crab

1101 Connecticut Avenue, NW 20007
(202) 785-4505

Downtown above Farragut North Metro stop. Claims the largest selection of seafood in Washington; char-grilled fish, special theatre menu. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-3 pm. Mon.-Thurs., 5 pm-10 pm; Fri. till midnight; Sat., 6 pm-midnight. Piano bar. Reservations advisable. Lunch \$4.95-\$11; dinner \$8.95-\$20. *All major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: Seats 50; reservations required; group rates, \$8-\$20.

The Dancing Crab

4611 Wisconsin Avenue, NW 20016
(202) 244-1882

Five minutes from Georgetown and Sheraton Washington Hotel. Hard shell crabs, all-you-can-eat crab and shrimp feasts, steamed Maine lobster, BBQ ribs. Daily, 11 am-11 pm. Lunch \$3-\$7; dinner \$7-\$12. AE, MC, VS.

Private/group dining: Seats 75; group rates, \$10-\$20.

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Fish Market Restaurant

31st & M Streets, NW 20007
(202) 342-1188
Olde Town Alexandria, VA
(703) 836-5676

Featuring schooners of beer, raw bar and ragtime, sing-a-long entertainment. Fresh seafood. Daily, 11:15 am-2 am. Reservations recommended. *AE, MC, VS.*

Private/group dining: 300 capacity, two days reservations required. Group rates: \$6-\$50.

Flagship Restaurant

900 Water Street, SW 20024
(202) 488-8515

On Washington's waterfront, overlooking the Potomac River. Homemade hot rum buns and crab Imperial. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri.-Sat., 11:30 am-11 pm. Parking, reservations advisable, entertainment in lounge on weekends. Lunch \$7; dinner \$12. *AE, DC, VS, MC, CH.*

Private/group dining: Seats 1,200. Twenty-four hours reservation.

Hogate's

9th and Maine Avenue, SW
Washington, DC 20024
(202) 484-6301, (800) 424-9169

Adjacent to the Washington Marina; waterfront location. Known as Washington's "freshest tradition." Serving seafood delicacies as well as American cuisine. Mon.-Thurs., 11 am-11 pm; Fri. and Sat., 11 am-12 midnight; Sun. 12 noon-10 pm. Discounted parking underground; live entertainment Fri. and Sat. nights. Lunch \$4.25-\$23.95; dinner \$6.95-\$23.95. *Major credit cards.*

Private/group dining: From 25-200. Special Waterside Terrace available for banquets. Group rates negotiable.

Jonah's Oyster Kitchen

Hyatt Regency Washington on Capitol Hill
400 New Jersey Avenue, NW 20001
(202) 737-1234

Oysters, crabcakes, Maine lobster and a variety of fish. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-2:30 pm; daily, 6 pm-11 pm. Free valet parking, two hours; reservations advisable, live entertainment in hotel. Lunch \$6-\$15; dinner \$11-\$22. *MC, VS, AE, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 175. One day reservation.

The Market Inn

200 E Street, NW 20024
(202) 554-2100

Two blocks from Capitol Hill. Over 80 entree selections daily: live lobster, steak and chops. Mon.-Sat., 11 am-2 am; Sun., 4 pm-midnight. Lunch \$3.75-\$8; dinner \$8-\$14. Valet parking, reservations advisable; live entertainment, Mon.-Fri., noon-midnight; Sat., 6 pm-midnight. *AE, DC, CB, VS, MC.*

Private/group dining: 85 capacity, \$7.75-\$21.

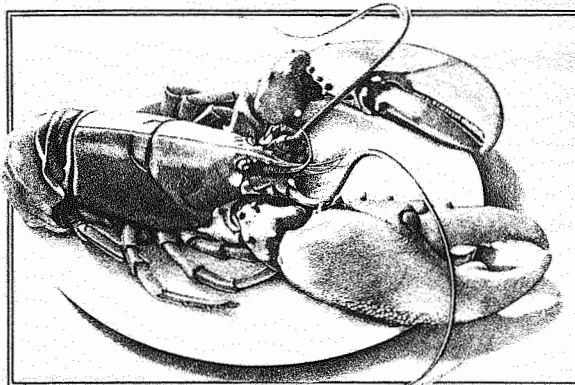
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O'Donnell's Restaurant Inc.

8301 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, MD 20814
(301) 656-6200

Five blocks south of National Institutes of Health. Norfolk dishes. Mon.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri. to 11 pm; Sat. to midnight; Sun. noon-9:30 pm. Lunch from \$3.95; dinner from \$5.50. Free parking, reservations advisable, music, dress optional. *AE, DC, VS, CB, CH.*

Private/group dining: One day reservation, \$5.95-\$7.50.



Pier 7 Restaurant

Channel Inn, 650 Water Street, SW 20024
(202) 554-2500

On the waterfront at Maine Avenue and 7th St. Live Maine lobster, crab Imperial, bouillabaise; full Continental cuisine. Mon.-Fri., 11:30 am-11:15 pm; Sat., 4:30 pm-11:15 pm; Sun., 2 pm-10 pm. Lunch \$4.50-\$10; dinner \$7.50-\$20. Parking, reservations advisable. Mon.-Sat. evenings live entertainment, jackets required at 5 pm. *MC, VS, AE, DC, CB, CH.*

Private/group dining: 150 capacity; one week reservation.

Red Lobster Inns of America

5051 Auth Road, Suitland, MD, (301)423-3715; 513 West Broad Street, Falls Church, VA, (703) 532-7150; 555 South Van Dorn Street, Alexandria, VA, (703) 370-9422; 15700 Shady Grove Road, Gaithersburg, MD, (301) 840-0380; 10325 Lee Highway, Fairfax, VA, (703) 691-1011; 8905 Annapolis Road, Lanham, MD, (301) 459-4494.

Over 30 seafood choices, from appetizers like Alaskan shrimp cocktail, boiled spiced shrimp and oysters on the half-shell to entrees like crab legs, lobster and Maryland crab cakes; also steaks, chicken, children's menu and desserts. Cocktails, beer and wine. Sun.-Thurs., 11:30 am-10 pm; Fri., Sat., 11:30 am-11 pm. Lunch \$2.95-\$4.75; dinner \$5.95-\$14.95. Free parking, wheelchair access, casual dress. *AE, CB, MC, VS.*

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Richard's Pier 20

1120 20th Street, NW 20036
(202) 775-8821

Between L and M Sts. Daily deliveries; chef will char-broil, broil, saute, poach, or steam selection; swordfish, salmon, red snapper, Maine lobster featured. Mon.-Thurs., 11 am-11 pm; Sat., 5 pm-11 pm; cocktail lounge, Mon.-Thurs., till 2 am; Fri., Sat., to 3 am. Lunch \$7.50-\$13.95; dinner \$9.95-\$15.95. Valet parking from 6 pm, reservations advisable, light dinner music. Coat and tie. *AE, MC, VS, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: 160 capacity; 24 hours to one week reservation.

Tidewater

Hyatt Crystal City
2799 Jefferson Davis Highway
Arlington, VA 22202
(703) 486-1234

In Crystal City, close to metro. Specialties from the Tidewater region; sushi and oyster bar. Daily, 6 pm-10 pm; raw bar, 5 pm-11 pm. Parking, validated. Dinner \$10-\$16. *All major credit cards.*

Spanish



El Bodegon Restaurant

1637 R Street, NW 20009
(202) 667-1710

Four blocks from Dupont Circle. Paella, tournedos (beef tenderloin with Madeira sauce), coquilla de mariscos (shrimps and scallops with brandy). Mon.-Fri., noon-2:30 pm; 5:30 pm-11 pm; Sat., 5:30-11 pm. Free parking for dinner, reservations advisable. Flamenco show. Lunch \$2.75-\$9.50; dinner \$7.25-\$14.50. *AE, VS, MC, DC, CB.*

Private/group dining: Seats 100. One week reservation.

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Picture-Taking in
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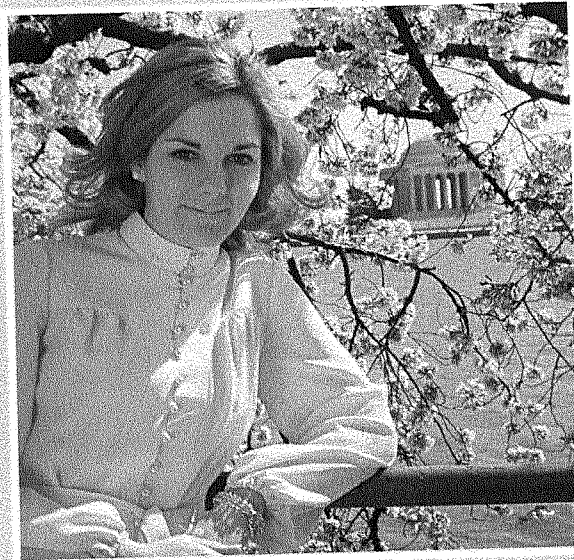


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PICTURE-TAKING IN OUR NATION'S CAPITAL

Washington, D.C., is a dynamic center of history and culture. Its monuments are majestic, its pageantry colorful, and its architecture charming.

This Kodak guide illustrates some of the most popular picture-taking spots and gives simple tips for taking good pictures. You can record your visit using any inexpensive camera. Your snapshots, movies, and instant prints will help you preserve your many memories of this exciting area.



EMILE BLAAKMAN

For 10 to 12 days in the springtime, usually the first week in April, delicate cherry blossoms lace the Tidal Basin, offering ideal backgrounds for close-up pictures of your companions.

For a recorded message of scheduled events open to visitors in the Washington area, call these numbers:

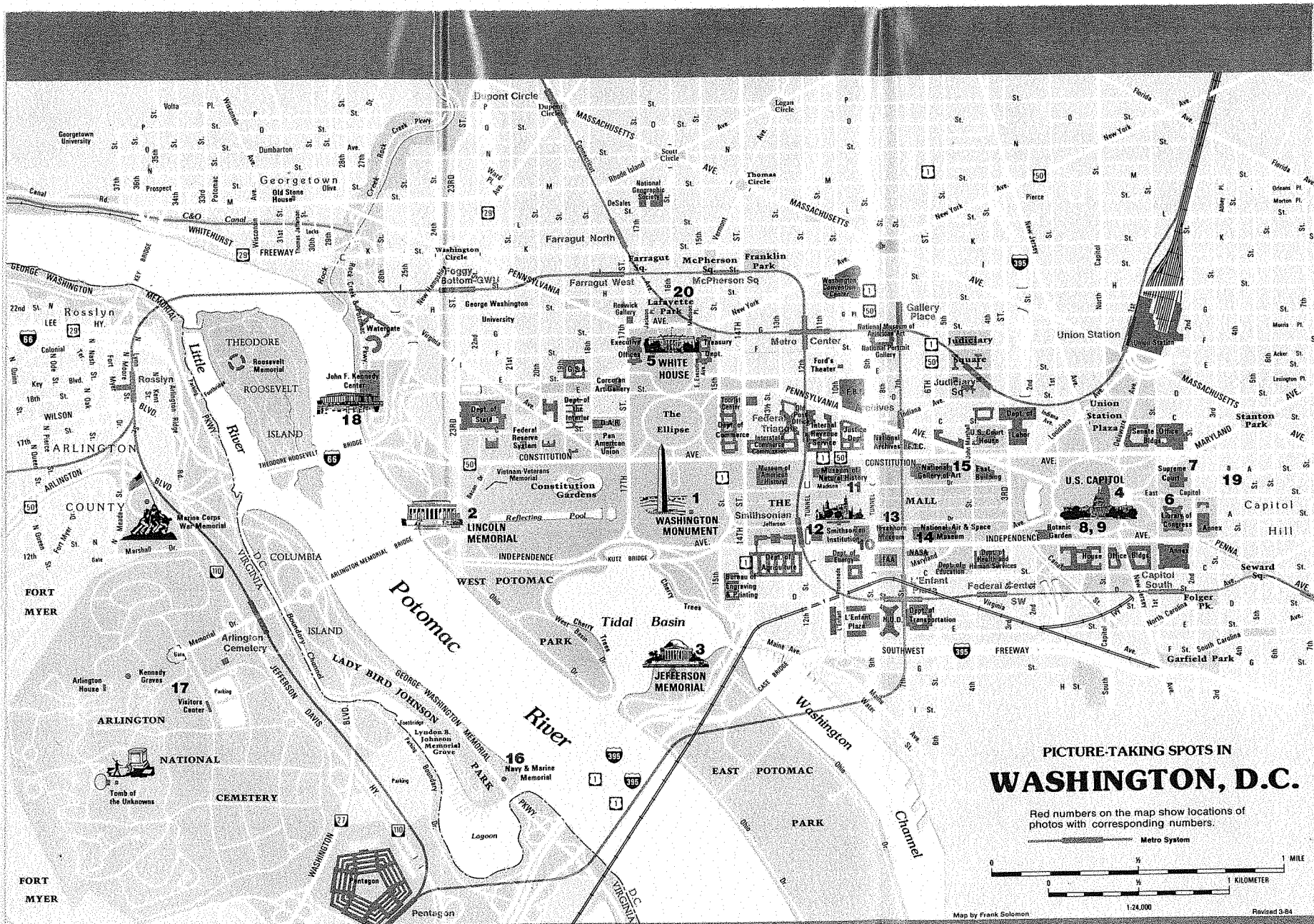
National Capital Parks, **DIAL-A-PARK, 426-6975**

Smithsonian Institution Museums, **357-2020**

or call the Washington Convention and Visitors Association **789-7000** for specific information.

For sightseeing information, visit the National Park Service kiosks located throughout the Mall and monument area.

Cover photo of the Capitol by Elaine Powell



**PICTURE-TAKING SPOTS IN
WASHINGTON, D.C.**

Red numbers on the map show locations of photos with corresponding numbers.

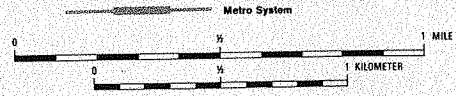


PHOTO TIPS

- For sharp pictures, hold your camera steady and gently *squeeze* the shutter release. With an adjustable camera, use a shutter speed of at least 1/100 to 1/125 second. If your subject is moving, use a faster shutter speed, such as 1/250 or 1/500 second.
- With an adjustable camera, follow the exposure suggestions in the film instructions. The instructions and film carton also give the film-speed number to set on exposure meters and some automatic cameras.
- To get clear pictures, keep the camera lens clean. Blow away any dust, breathe on the lens, and wipe it gently with a clean, soft, lintless cloth. **Do not use treated tissues intended for eyeglasses.**
- Indoors, use flash and move in close to your subject. If you're too far away when using flash, the picture will be very dark. Check your camera instruction manual for appropriate distances with your camera.
- Use strong batteries to operate an automatic exposure control, to advance film automatically, or to power built-in flash. Clean all batteries and battery-contact points by wiping with a rough cloth. Check batteries frequently.
- Make title pictures for your slide show, movie, or photo album by photographing signs of important landmarks.
- Use fresh film (check the date on the box) and have it processed promptly.
- Heat spoils film. Never store your film and camera in an area of your car where they might be affected by direct sunlight or by the heat of the engine or the exhaust.
- Bad weather can mean good pictures if you have an adjustable or automatic camera, or a simple camera that will accept a high-speed film. Fog, rain, and dark clouds can provide unusual lighting effects and moods.



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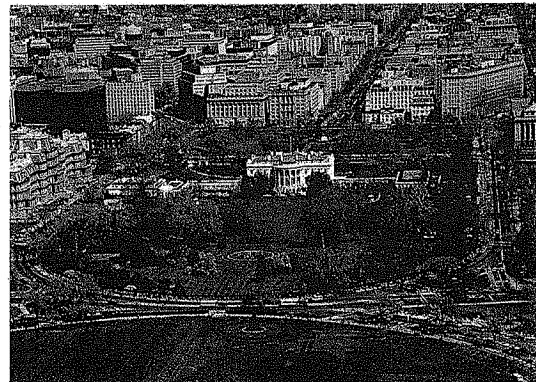
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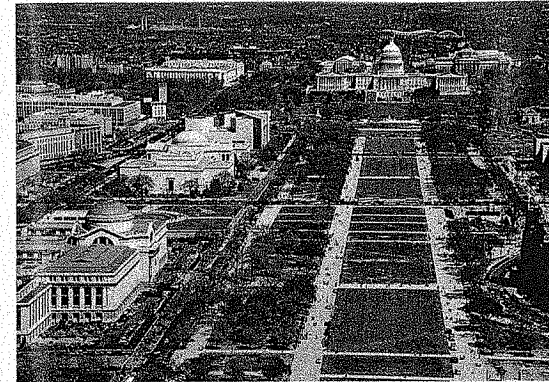
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Mall Area and Capitol

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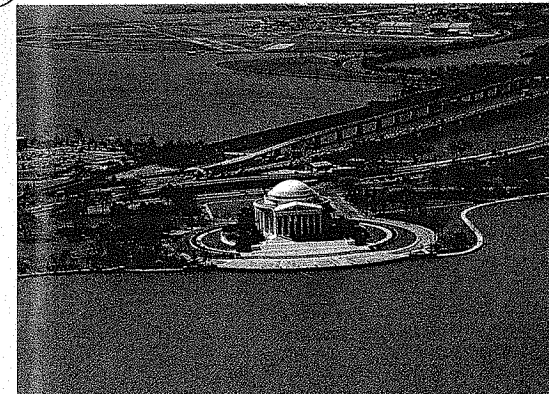
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Reflecting Pool and Lincoln Memorial

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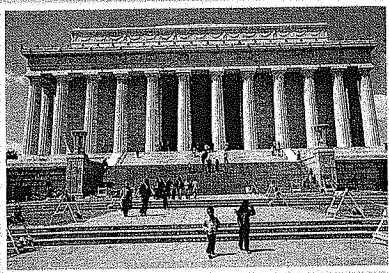
Tidal Basin and Jefferson Memorial

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1 You can take several panoramic pictures like these of the Mall and monument areas from the top of the Washington Monument. Be sure you have plenty of film before you go to the top! Do not use flash at night. The distances are too great. If you have fast film and an advanced camera or an adjustable automatic camera, you can get pictures at night.

Lincoln Memorial

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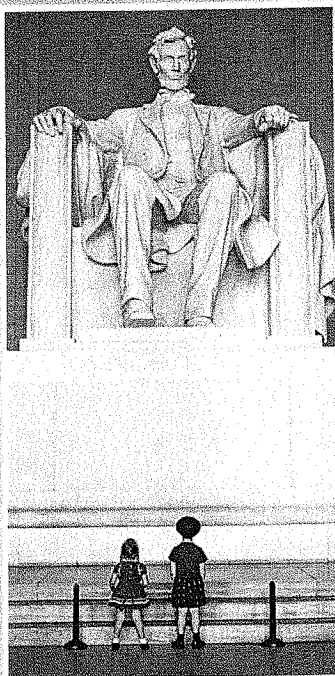
2 The overwhelming moods of the Lincoln Memorial will lead you into capturing it all on film.



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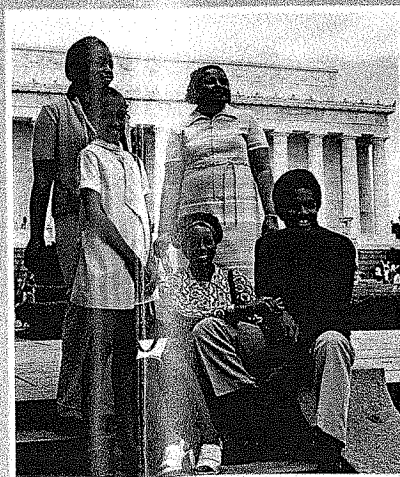


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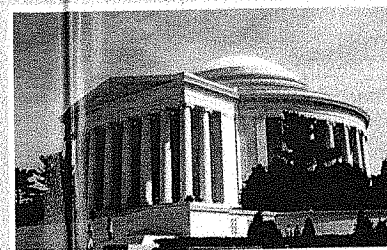
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2 Emphasize the majesty of this awe-inspiring statue by including your children.



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2 Move in close to take pictures of your family and friends.

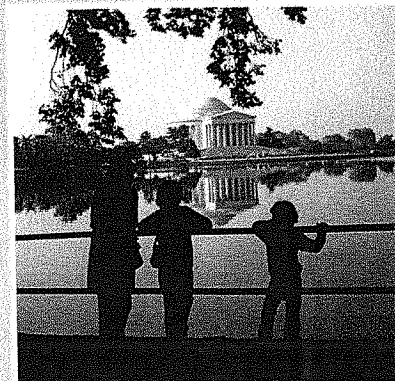


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Jefferson Memorial

3 The graceful Jefferson Memorial reflects the spirit of the man for whom it was named. You will want a number of pictures to remind you of the importance of this man in the development of our country.

3 Personalize your photos by including family members in the foreground. Here the people in silhouette and the hanging branches create an effective frame for the distant memorial.

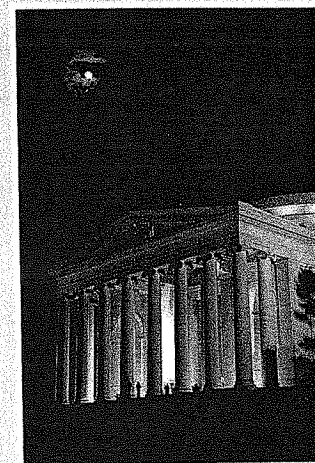


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3 EKTACHROME 400 Film, 1/30 sec. at f/1.4.



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3 EKTACHROME 400 Film, 1/30 sec. at f/2.

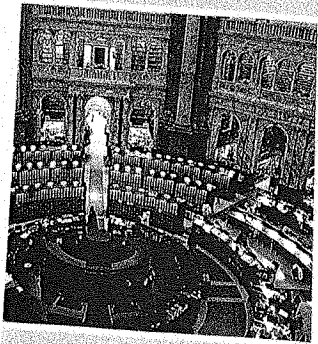


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Views of the Capitol—from
at different times—to
big beauty.

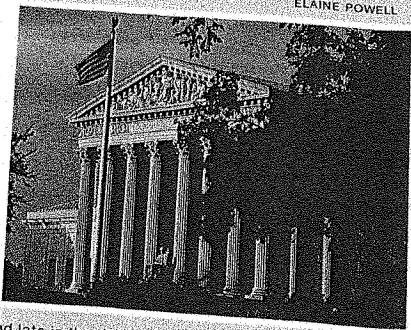


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The main reading room of the
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films. Flash is prohibited
against the glass and use a



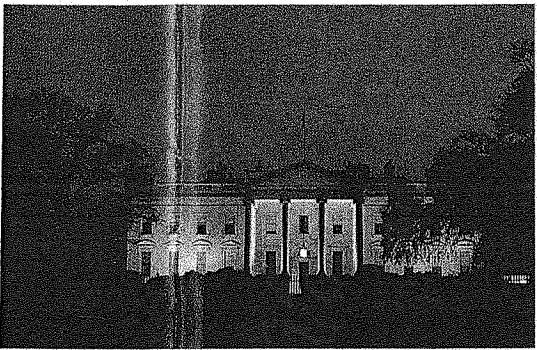
ELAINE POWELL

At late in the day, pictures take on a
view from the sun. Supreme Court of the
sites.



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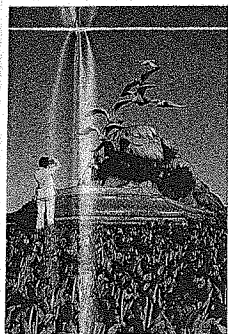
1 A sunset picture can provide an effective close
to your slide show, movies, or photo album. Take
several shots. Since lighting changes momentarily,
each picture you take might provide a more
dramatic result than the one before.



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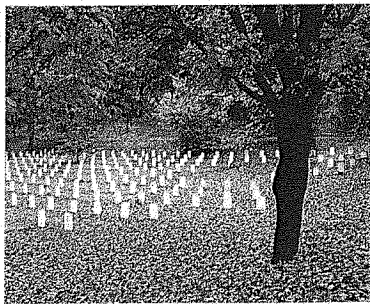
5 This picture of the White House was taken at
dusk, while there was still some light in the sky.
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Outlying Areas



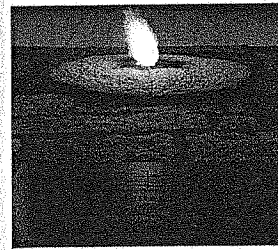
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16 Take your picture from a low
viewpoint to provide an
uncluttered sky for background.
Navy and Marine Memorial.



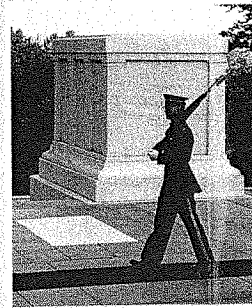
KEITH BOAS

17 Fall foliage provides a protective patchwork
coverlet for those who fought for our country.
Arlington National Cemetery.



ELAINE POWELL

17 John F. Kennedy's grave.
Arlington National Cemetery.



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17 Tomb of the Unknowns.
Arlington National Cemetery.



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10 Imposing flower beds attract many
visitors at the Arts and Industries
Building of the Smithsonian. Use this
setting as a colorful foreground for an
overall photostudy of this quaint
architecture.



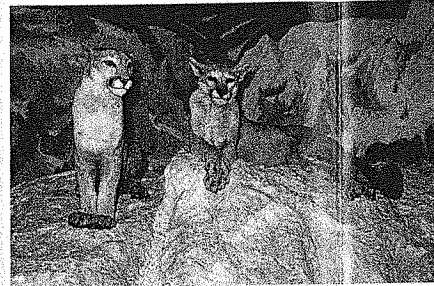
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11 For flash pictures of glass-covered
displays—or of anything with a shiny
surface, such as an oil painting—stay
within the flash range of your camera
and take your picture at a 45-degree
angle to the surface to minimize
reflections. National Museum of Natural
History.



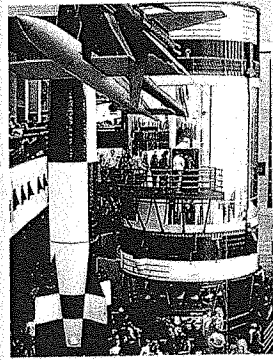
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13 After touring the
Hirshhorn
Museum, enhance
your photo story
with pictures of the
statuary in the
Sculpture Garden.



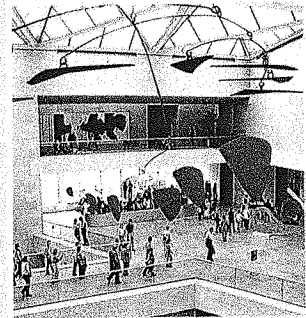
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11 The elaborate dioramas in the Museum of
Natural History make especially good subjects for
existing-light pictures. Dioramas usually have
painted backgrounds, so use a large lens opening to
throw the background slightly out of focus and
make the scene appear more realistic.



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14 The National Air
and Space Museum
offers plenty of
photo opportunities.
Natural lighting
coming through
huge windows is
adequate for taking
existing-light
pictures with
adjustable cameras.



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15 Many buildings lend
themselves to fine interior
pictures. At the National
Gallery of Art you can
record this indoor
scene with daylight film,
as plenty of light filters
in from a huge
skylight.



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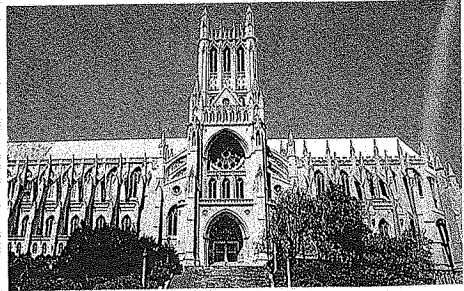
12 Inside the Freer Gallery you can get natural-
looking pictures like this without flash if you use a
high-speed film, such as Kodachrome VR 400 or
VR 1000 Film, and an adjustable camera.



18 At night, slow,
handheld
of the John F.
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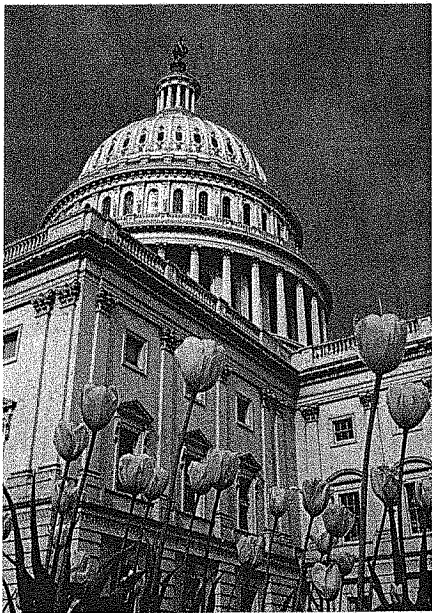
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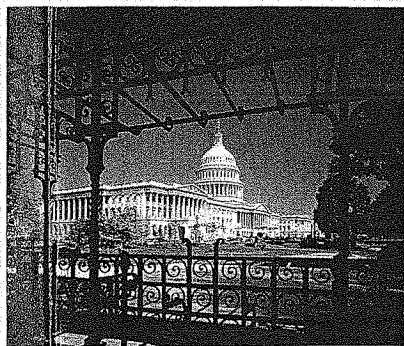
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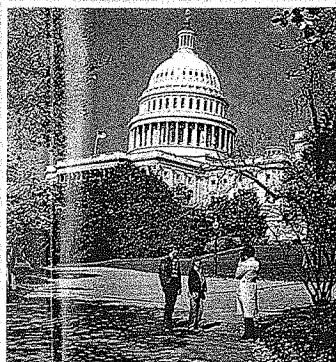


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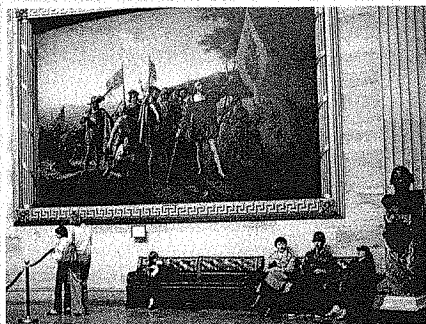


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4. Take several pictures of the Capitol—from different angles and at different times—to remember its imposing beauty.



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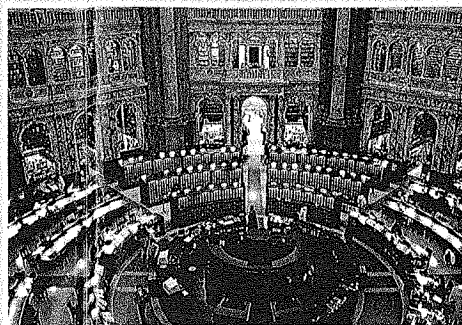


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4. To take the most satisfactory pictures in the Rotunda of the Capitol, you will need high-speed film. Flash pictures are not usually satisfactory since the flash distance is limited.



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6. The balcony above the main reading room of the



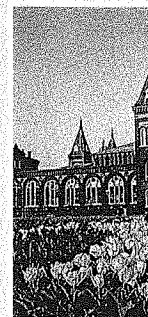
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1. A sunset picture can provide an effective close to your slide show, movies, or photo album. Take several shots. Since lighting changes momentarily, each picture you take might provide a more dramatic result than the one before.



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5. This picture of the White House was taken at dusk, while there was still some light in the sky. EKTACHROME 200 Film, 1/30 sec. at 1/4.



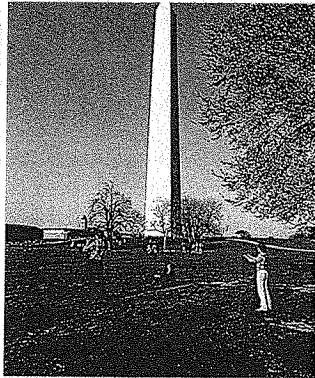
10. Imposing flower visitors at the Arts and Crafts Building of the Smithsonian setting as a colorful overall photostudy of architecture.



11. For flash picture: displays—or of any surface, such as an within the flash range and take your picture angle to the surface reflections. National History.

Outlying Areas

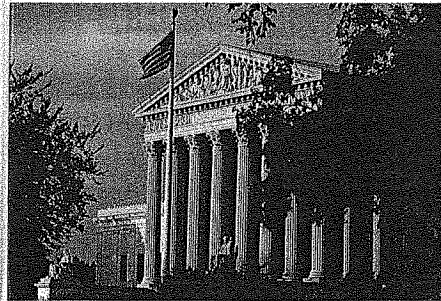
13. After touring the Hirshorn Museum, enhance your photo story with pictures of the statuary in the Sculpture Garden.



1 Capture your companions at play in the foreground to show the impressive size of the lowering Washington Monument.

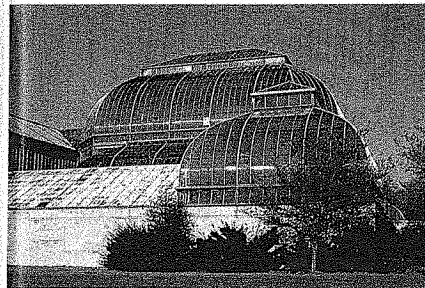
Library of Congress provides an ideal viewpoint for pictures with high-speed films. Flash is prohibited, so steady your camera against the glass and use a slow shutter speed.

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7 Early and late in the day, pictures take on a warm glow from the sun. Supreme Court of the United States.

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8, 9 Indoors and out, the Botanic Gardens provide a variety of interesting picture-taking opportunities.

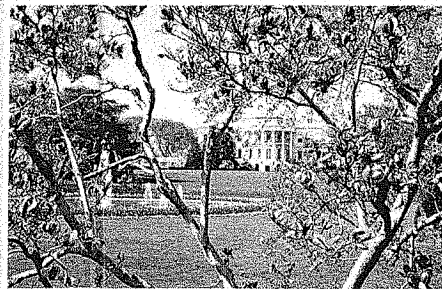
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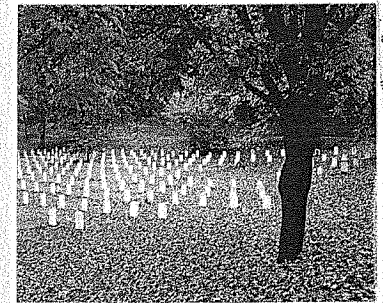
5 Add interest to your pictures of the White House by framing it with trees and flowers in the foreground.

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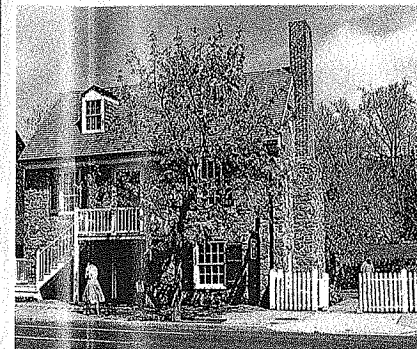


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16 Take your picture from a low viewpoint to provide an uncluttered sky for background. Navy and Marine Memorial.

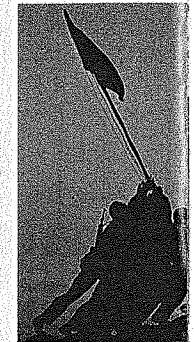


17 Fall foliage provides a protective patchwork coverlet for those who fought for our country. Arlington National Cemetery.



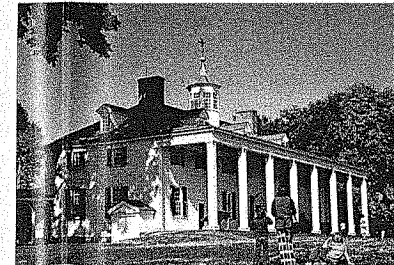
For a spot of interest, include people wearing bright clothing when you photograph historic buildings. Old Stone House, oldest remaining building in the District, 3051 M Street, N.W., Georgetown.

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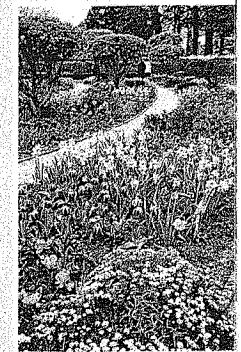


17 United States Marine Memorial. The bronze sculpture becomes an silhouette of reality when photographed against the sun. Use a high-speed film for most dramatic sunset results.

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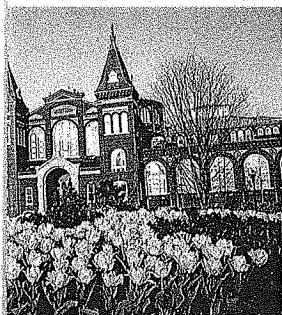


Countless picture-taking opportunities await you at Mount Vernon, George Washington's home, a short delightful drive from Washington. From early April until October you can get to Mount Vernon by excursion boat and photograph riverfront views along the way.



Smithsonian Institution

Established in 1846, the Smithsonian Institution is a wondrous complex of museums and art galleries that offers endless historical data and picture-taking possibilities. These examples represent just a few of the thousands of exhibits you can see at the various Smithsonian buildings. (The museum shops sell film.)



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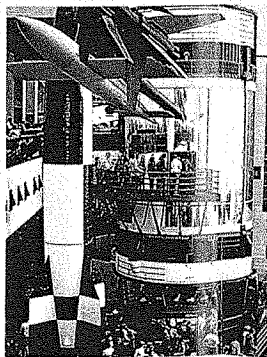


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11 The elaborate dioramas in the Museum of Natural History make especially good subjects for existing-light pictures. Dioramas usually have painted backgrounds, so use a large lens opening to throw the background slightly out of focus and make the scene appear more realistic.



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14 The National Air and Space Museum offers plenty of photo opportunities. Natural lighting coming through huge windows is adequate for taking existing-light pictures with adjustable cameras.



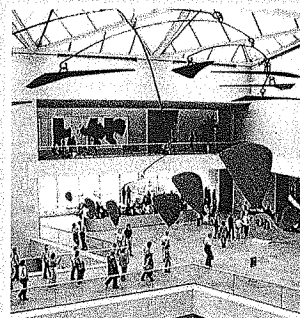
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11 If you have an adjustable camera with fast film, try a picture like this by available light. For camera steadiness at slow shutter speeds, brace yourself against a wall. National Museum of Natural History.



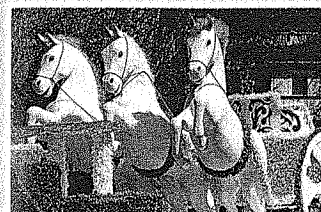
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12 Inside the Freer Gallery you can get natural-looking pictures like this without flash if you use a high-speed film, such as KODACOLOR VR 400 or VR 1000 Film, and an adjustable camera.



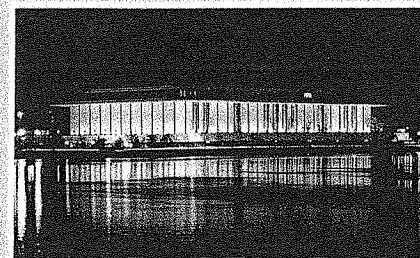
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15 Many buildings lend themselves to fine interior pictures. At the National Gallery of Art you can record this indoor scene with daylight film, as plenty of light filters in from a huge skylight.



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Photograph moving objects as they come toward you to stop the action when you use a still camera. If you use a movie camera, you can capture both the action and the excitement from any angle. Cherry Blossom Festival Parade.



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18 At night some buildings can be photographed at slow, handheld exposures. Others—such as this view of the John F. Kennedy Center from the foot of Wisconsin Avenue—require a tripod. Taken at dusk on EKTACHROME 200 Film, 4 sec at f/3.5.



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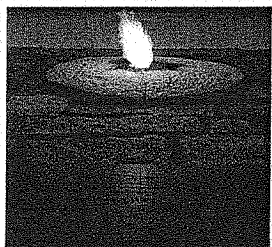
19 Take pictures of interesting displays indoors, such as this mask in the Museum of African Art. If you use flash, stay within the recommended flash distance range for your camera.



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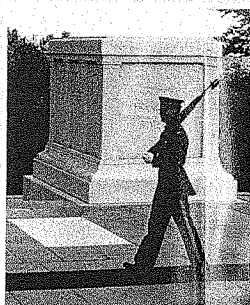


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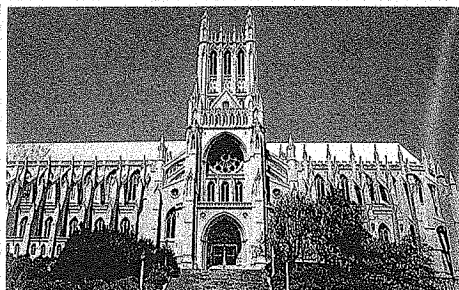
17 John F. Kennedy's grave. Arlington National Cemetery.

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17 Tomb of the Unknowns. Arlington National Cemetery.

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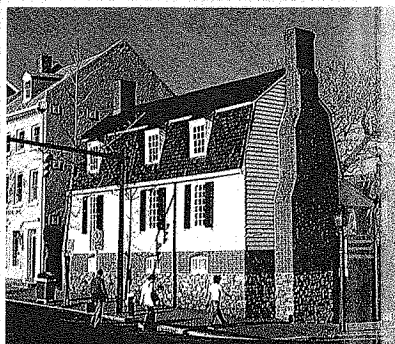


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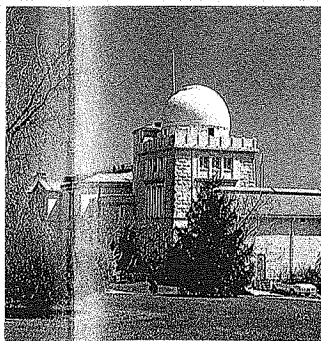
Old Town, Alexandria, sparkles from the facades of early 18th century architecture. Why not start a picture collection by photographing some of the classic buildings you see. This is Ramsay House, the Visitors Center at 221 King Street, where various walking tours are suggested.

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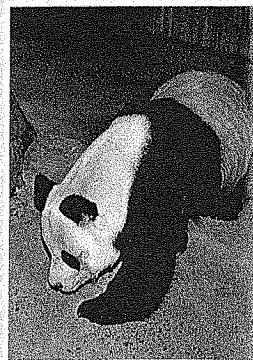


Flags of more than 100 nations fly over the impressive buildings and grounds on Embassy Row, providing countless picture opportunities. Go about midday to obtain the best illumination on the buildings. Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., beyond Dupont Circle.



Include pictures of the Naval Observatory in your photo story. On sunny days its white dome dominates the rich blue sky. You can enter the grounds only during tour times. 34th and Massachusetts Avenue, N.W.

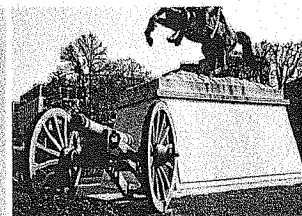
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The whole family will enjoy a trip to the National Zoological Park. Of particular interest are the giant pandas. A 400- or 1000-speed film would be ideal for capturing their antics without disturbing them. Be sure to stand at an angle to the glass to avoid reflections if you use flash. Main entry: 3000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.



20 Take several pictures of the same subject from different angles and positions. Statue of Andrew Jackson in Lafayette Park.



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Instant Pictures

A quick and easy way to record your visit to Washington is with an instant camera, such as a KODAK TRIMPRINT Instant Camera, to get bright, clear pictures outdoors and indoors with flash. You know very quickly whether or not you like what you've taken. If not, try another picture—from a different angle or a different location. If you're a student traveling with a group, you can have fun using an instant camera to make a photo record of your discoveries and also to take pictures of your companions and newly made friends.

High-Speed Films

You can hand hold your automatic or advanced camera for many outdoor pictures at night and for indoor pictures without flash if your camera has a fast lens—in the f/5.6 to f/2 range or faster. Use a high-speed film if possible, such as KODACOLOR VR 400 or VR 1000 Film or KODAK EKTACHROME 400 Film (Daylight). These films are ideal also for dimly lighted subjects, for fast action, and for extending flash distance range when used in simple cameras as well as automatic and advanced cameras.

You can increase the effective speed of EKTACHROME 160 (Tungsten), EKTACHROME 200 (Daylight), and EKTACHROME 400 (Daylight) Films to 2 times normal speed by obtaining special processing from Kodak. Use the KODAK Special Processing Envelope, ESP-1, sold by photo dealers. The cost of the ESP-1 Envelope is in addition to the regular film-processing charge. Follow the instructions and exposure recommendations included with the envelope. Other laboratories may also provide special processing to obtain various film speeds.

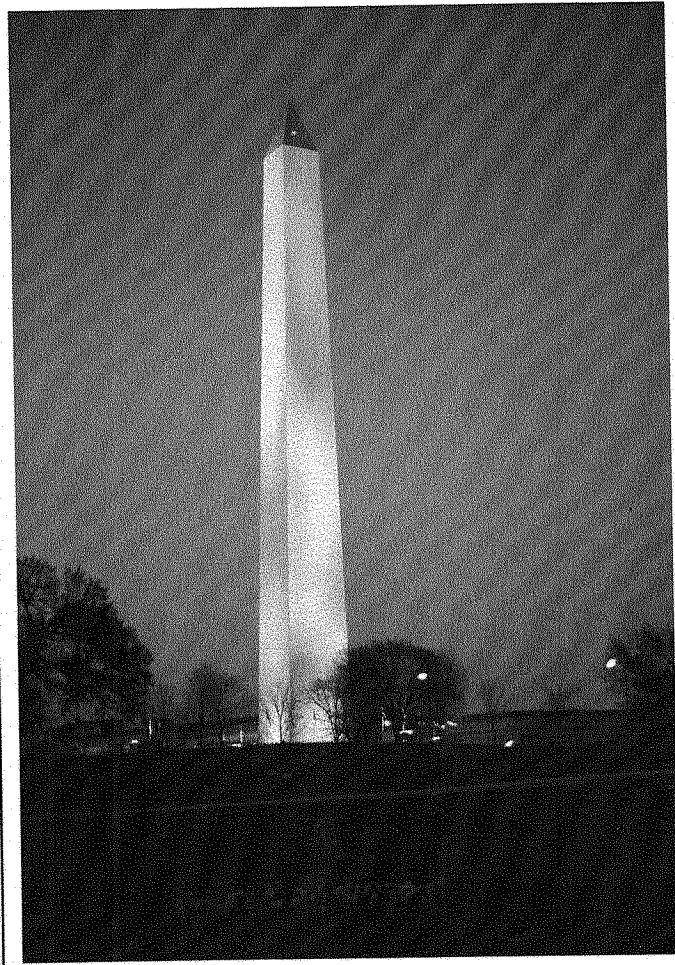
The 400- and 1000-speed films and special-processed films can result in a more natural rendering of many of the indoor exhibits and illuminated monuments and buildings at night that are either too large or too far away to be photographed with flash.

More Information

For many new and exciting ideas on picture-taking, see the wide selection of Kodak books and other publications on sale at your photo dealer. For a free brochure describing these publications, send a self-addressed business-size envelope to the address below and ask for *Photography Books from Kodak (L-7)*. We'll pay the postage.

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BOONE, LINDA R.	MAJOR
BRAZEE, JONATHAN P.	CAPT
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EVANS, WILLIAM C.	LTCOL
FITCH, AUGUSTUS III	LTCOL
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GORMAN, ARTHUR V.	CAPT
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JOHNSON, KENNETH W.	LTCOL
KELLY, JAMES M.	LTCOL
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LUNDBLAD, KAREN L.	MAJOR
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MARCHEWKA, RALPH G.	MAJOR
McTAGUE, MARK S.	MAJOR
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MILLER, RICHARD E.	MAJOR
OXENDINE, RONNIE	MAJOR
RAPP, MICHAEL L.	MAJOR
RICHARDS, LINWOOD D.	MAJOR
ROBERTS, GUY R.	MAJOR
ROSACKER, RALPH C.	MAJOR
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STEPHENS, MICHAEL W.	CAPT
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SWITZER, JOHN R.	MAJOR
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CAMACHO, JOSEPH P.	MAJOR
CARR, PATRICK J.	MAJOR
COLE, RICHARD A.	MAJOR
COLLINS, JAMES M.	LT COL
CRUMP, J. DUNCAN	MAJOR
DAVIDSON, SALLY L.	LT COL
FLYNN, CHARLES	LT COL
HAHN, BERTRAM G.	LT COL
HOBSON, JAMES L., JR.	LT COL
HYLE, STEPHEN B.	LT COL
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COLVIN, GREGORY B.	MAJOR
COVAIS, RONALD T.	MAJOR
DARK, WILLIAM S.	MAJOR
DAVIS, PAUL B.	LT COL
DESMOND, JOHN M.	LT COL
EYERMANN, RICHARD J.	LT COL
FELDCAMP, ALAN C.	MAJOR
FLEMENS, NORMAN R.	LT COL
FLOCK, GEORGE	LT COL
FONCANNON, JOHN J.	LT COL
GALLIGHER, MICHAEL R.	LT COL
GATHRIGHT, PAULA A.	CAPT
HARTE, JOHN H. III	MAJOR
HATCHER, THOMAS D.	MAJOR
HINCH, NICHOLAS J.	LT COL
HINTON, LARRY M.	LT COL
HOLBEIN, JACK R.	MAJOR
HOLLOMON, MIKE R.	LT COL
HORTON, JAMES L., JR.	LT COL
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KRUEGER, RICHARD D.	LT COL
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LAWRENCE, ROBERT I.	MAJOR
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MAGILL, WILLIAM S. III	LT COL
MARTIN, GILBERT L.	LT COL
MCDANIEL, WILLIAM T., JR.	LT COL
MCKELVY, PATRICIA A.	MAJOR
MEYERROSE, DALE W.	MAJOR
MILLER, DAVID R.	CAPT
MORISHIGE, RONALD I.	LT COL
MURPHY, DENNIS L.	MAJOR
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PEKSENS, RUDOLF F.	LT COL
PERRYMAN, GERALD F.	MAJOR
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RANNAZZISI, SANTO J.	LT COL
ROBERTON, DONALD J.	LT COL

SCHOONOVER, JOANNE S.
SOEDA, HELEN I.
SULLIVAN, JOHN G.
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BURTON, SAMUEL	LCDR
CLOW, JAMES C.	CDR
COY, CRAIG	LCDR
CALLISON, KELLY	LCDR
DAVIS, THOMAS	LCDR
DONOHUE, MICHAEL	LCDR
DONOVAN, JOSEPH	LCDR
GOWARD, DANA	LCDR
GRETO, RONALD J.	CDR
HAMILTON, WAYNE	LCDR
HEALING, RICHARD F.	CDR
JACOBS, WILLIAM M.	CDR
JAMISON, TIMOTHY	LCDR
LEE, WILLIAM	LCDR
MARSH, STEWART	LCDR
MAY, WILLIAM K.	CDR
MONIGOMERY, REBECCA	LCDR
NACCARA, GEORGE N.	CDR
PHILPOTT, ROBERT J.	CDR
PROKOP, PAUL J.	CDR
RISINGER, GRANT W.	CDR
STUBBS, BRUCE	LCDR
SURBEY, JERRY J.	CDR
SWANN, STEPHEN L.	CDR
POTTER, PAUL T.	CDR
VALADE, PETER K.	CDR
WHITE, RICHARD D.	CDR
WINFREY, CHARLES	LCDR

APPLETON, KENNETH	LCDR
APPLETON, LORRALINE	LT
ARECCHI, ARCANGELO V.	CDR
BANNAN, JOHN D.	CDR
BLANEY, HAROLD	LCDR
BRIDGER, JOSEPH	LCDR
CAMPBELL, HUGH D.	CDR
CARROLL, PAULA S.	LT
CHERRY, JOSEPH	LCDR
CHRISTIAN, ROBERT G.	CDR
CONWAY, MICHAEL	LCDR
COTTER, JEFFREY	LCDR
CROOKER, RONALD R.	CDR
DEIN, RICHARD, J	CDR
DOHERTY, JR. JAMES T.	CDR
FISHER WAYNE	LT
FOX F.	LCDR
GARRETT, JAMES	LCDR
GIBSON, ERNEST	LT
GILMOUR, THOMAS	LCDR
GOODWIN, GUY	LCDR
HANEBERG, OLAV R.	CDR
HART, TONY	LCDR
HOLLAND, DENNIS	LT
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INNIS, DAVID	LCDR
JAROMBECK, RICHARD S.	CDR
JOHNSON, GEORGE	LCDR
JOHNSON, WALTER	LCDR
LACHOWILZ, ROBERT	CDR
LAVACHE, MARK I.	CDR
LENES, PETER	LCDR
MARTIN, BRUCE	LCDR
MCGILL, CARL	LCDR
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MEYER, RICHARD B.	CDR
MIANTE, JOSEPH	LCDR
MILLER, WARREN E.	CDR
MIZELL, LARRY	LCDR
MOLESSA, GOERGE	LT
MORITZ, SUSAN	LT
NICHOLSON, GRAIG M.	CDR
OSWITT, RICHARD P.	CDR
PENDEGRAFT, JOHN	LCDR
PERRY, JAMES	LCDR
PROSSER, DAVID E.	CDR
RUTKROVSKY, JAMES,	LCDR
SETH, JIMMIE	LCDR
STEINFORT, GARY	LCDR
STIMATZ, JOSEPH	LCDR
STORCH, JR. ROBERT L.	CDR
SYLVESTER, SANDRA	LT
TALBOT, THOMAS	LCDR
THRALL, WILLIAM	LCDR
TURNER, ALTON E.	CDR
VIA, RONALD	LCDR
VODEN, JOHN E.	CDR
WADEY, CHARLES	LCDR
WEBSTER, JAMES L.	CDR
WILKINS, WILLIAM R.	CDR

MILESTONES

<u>DATE</u>	<u>TIME</u>	<u>EVENT</u>	<u>LOCATION</u>
5 DEC 84	1300-1700	Initial Training (All Aides)	Bolling AFB Theater
6 DEC 84	1000-1300 1300-1630	Military Aide Training Special Aide Training	Bolling AFB Theater Bolling AFB Theater
3 JAN 85	1900-?	Aides Ball (Military and Senior Special Aides)	Bolling Officers' Club
9 JAN 85	0900-1200	Senior Special Aide Training	Bolling AFB Theater
	1300-1500	Military Aide Training	Bolling AFB Theater
14 JAN 85	N/A	Begin Inaugural Period	TBA
21 JAN 85	N/A	Inauguration	TBA
22 JAN 85	N/A	End Inaugural Period	TBA
25 JAN 85	N/A	After-Action Reports Due	

General Instructions for Military Aides

1. Final assignments of military aides to a Distinguished Guest has not been accomplished. You will be notified of that assignment at the earliest possible time.

2. All Distinguished Guests will have a Military Aide assigned on a permanent basis from 14 January through 21 January. Whether the Aide will be utilized or not depends on the individual guest. In addition to a Military Aide, a civilian Aide may also be appointed. If one is appointed you should get to know the civilian Aide at the earliest possible time to coordinate your duties and exchange information.

3. Your responsibility as an Aide to the Distinguished Guest is outlined below. However, this is only a guide and you should be prepared to accommodate the person to the maximum extent possible, keeping in mind your grade and position.

a. Respect the personal nature of many of your duties by refraining from discussion of such confidential matters with others.

b. In carrying out your duties, conscientiously keep your Distinguished Guest advised of your whereabouts.

c. You will be authorized to correspond directly with the guest after the initial contact by the committee. A copy of all correspondence will be included in your after-action report.

d. Meet your Distinguished Guest upon arrival in Washington and escort the party to the location where they will stay. It is your responsibility to know the arrival time and method of transportation. Schedule the military driver and sedan well in advance of the requirements.

e. Upon arrival in the Washington area, arrange with the Distinguished Guest for a briefing of activities that have been scheduled to determine the itinerary that he/she wishes to follow. You are being provided a packet containing briefing material. After determining which functions the guest wishes to attend, determine the departure and arrival times. The timely arrival of the Distinguished Guest at the official functions is your responsibility. You will accompany the Distinguished Guest to all functions.

f. Pick up tickets and other related passes that will be required for entrance and parking from the Military Aides Committee.

g. Should the guest request assistance in clerical or other administrative support, notify the Military Aides Committee.

h. Be prepared to escort the Distinguished Guest's spouse and family to social or recreational functions as requested.

i. You should be prepared to participate in all social activities.
(As required or Desired by the VIP.)

j. Your initial face to face contact with your Distinguished Guest should be made in uniform. At that meeting you should establish an understanding with your Distinguished Guest concerning when you are to wear the uniform. In any case, you will wear the uniform at all functions unless your Distinguished Guest specifically requests civilian clothes. The appropriate military dress applicable to your branch of service will be worn at the Inaugural Ceremony and the Inaugural Ball.

4. The military driver of the Distinguished Guest's official automobile is your responsibility. Contact him as soon as he has been identified. His loyalty and cooperation can be a major factor in your success as an aide. Insure that he is completely briefed on his destination and how to get there, that he has selected alternate routes in anticipation of the delays, etc., that he is neat and smart in appearance, and that he keeps the Distinguished Guest's car clean, inside and out. Arrange a rendezvous point for each function in case of separation, give the driver both your phone number and Distinguished Guest's phone number.

5. Familiarize yourself with the building in which functions are to be held. Ascertain the proper entrance to use. Know where the Distinguished Guest is to sit and the whereabouts of the rest rooms, cloak rooms, etc.

6. Aides are not expected to pay the personal expenses of official guests such as meals, entertainment, flowers, and similar costs. These costs are appropriately the responsibility of the guests. If Aides do incur any of costs on behalf of these persons, they should seek reimbursement directly from them. Contact the guests administrative staff to determine details for such support. In some cases the Aides will incur unusual logistic expenses in the performance of their duties such as, cab-fares, parking costs, and telephone calls. If, for some reason the VIP or his staff does not reimburse you, then committee will reimburse Aides for these out-of-pocket expenses when incurred as a part of their duties. The reimbursement procedures in these cases are simple and direct. Small size voucher blanks will be provided so that you may maintain a pocket record of your expenses as they occur. These vouchers will be submitted to the Presidential Inaugural Committee Accounting Office for reimbursement as soon as possible after the expenditure, and in all cases not later than the date of submission of their After-Action Report.

7. In some cases the official guest may have a civilian assistant and/or security guard that you will need to contact to coordinate your duties and exchange information.

8. The following are brief points that will assist you in your role as a Military Aide.

a. The Distinguished Guest may desire to attend a State Society Reception, if held. A call to the office of a Senator from his/her state will usually get you all the details.

b. If the guest desires to dine out, reservations will be a must.

c. Know the location of churches of the guest's faith and the time of services.

d. Make arrangements with a florist for delivery of flowers on short notice.

e. Know the location of a cleaning establishment which can give fast cleaning and pressing service, both for yourself and the guest.

f. Know how to contact the guest's office in case of emergency.

g. It may prove helpful to some to prepare a schedule for guest spouse.

h. Keep a small sewing kit handy.

i. A blanket, flash light and first aid kit will be provided to VIP vehicles.

j. Check out hotel rooms prior to guests arrival.

k. Maintain possession and control of all tickets.

l. Know medical conditions of VIP family in the event of emergency. Know if anyone is taking medications regularly.

m. Uniforms. Anticipate requirements, plan ahead in the course of your duties, you may tear or soil a uniform. You will be safer in the long run if you anticipate every possibility. Have the next uniform readily accessible for the next event.

n. Have ample ready cash available.

o. Ensure your personal car is in proper maintenance.

p. Discuss with the guest the establishment of a petty fund to cover expenditures for flowers, dry cleaning, gratuities, etc.

- q. Establish contingency rendezvous points with driver.
- r. Keep a file on each social event, whether or not your VIP has indicated he will attend.
- s. Be authoritative/assertive when seeking services/access for your VIP.
- t. Insure all drivers (in the event of large parties) are briefed with itineraries and rendezvous points. Provided them a copy of itinerary.
- u. Attempt to contact the VIP's personal security officer to exchange information prior to arrival. He travels with VIP and knows most of his personal desires.
- v. Impress upon your VIP the importance of ordering tickets well in advance so they are received by mail.
- w. Keep spare clothes/toilet articles available to freshen up or in the event that you don't make it home.
- x. Hold all tickets, if possible.
- y. If you leave the car, take your radio.
- z. Consider equipping your car with kleenex, nail clippers, flashlight, pens paper, scotch tape, etc.

Additionally

- a. Determine how your VIP wishes to handle the press.
- b. Conduct a reconnaissance of all sites (parking, access, routes) with your driver prior to the inaugural period.
- c. Be prepared for 18 hour workdays, although they may be less.
- d. Punctuality will require allowances for crowds, parking and traffic.
- e. Be assertive. Take charge when necessary, but do not sacrifice tact, you are on display.

9. Liaison with Distinguished Guests office personnel:

a. Establish communication with VIP's office as soon as possible. In your first conversation with his secretary, request that the following items of information be available for your first meeting, so as to minimize the actual time you spend with her during your first meeting, thus establishing an organized, well thought out approach to your duties during the inaugural period.

(1) List all events that VIP plans to attend. Tentative events should also be included just in case they are later included.

(2) The number in the VIP's party and whether or not the number will increase or decrease during the Inaugural period.

(3) List of those events at which VIP will be either guest of honor or will be in a receiving line (so that you'll be sure and get him there on time without delaying other people).

(4) Biography of VIP.

(5) List of names of office personnel (home and work telephone numbers) that will be involved in planning or scheduling social events during the inaugural period.

(6) Whether or not your VIP will be a special White House Guest at any of the functions. Ticket procurement may be different.

(7) Name and telephone number of VIP's doctor.

10. Find out in as much detail as possible what your VIP's knowledge is of military aides' duties. Then cover the following topics with secretary:

a. First, give her a typed card that has all your personal and work telephone numbers and addresses.

b. Explain your communication system - calling the VIP's office each morning and late afternoon so as to up-date all information.

c. Tell her that you will generally brief the VIP on the way to each event to refresh his memory as to who will be there, how long the reception will be, and mention his role at a reception if he is a guest of honor or in the receiving line.

11. Standards of Conduct

Aides will not accept gifts with significant intrinsic value, as defined by applicable service directives. Should they be presented with a gift under circumstances which preclude refusal, Aides will dispose of it IAW their respective service's directives.

12. Termination of Duty

It is expected that your duty will end by 22 January 1985 except for the After-Action report due on 25 January 1985.

13. After-Action Report

Each Personal Aide and Senior Social Aide of a specific event is required to submit an After-Action Report. The form to be used can be found in the Aide Training Packet.

Keep a record of your actions. Include your comments, observations and recommendations in this record. The record and your observations will be required in an After Action Report of your activities to be submitted in memorandum form to the Military Aides Committee by COB 25 January 1985.

This report should include a summary of: functions attended, observations, recommendations, comments, problems encountered, etc.

14. Security and Intelligence

If an Aide receives a threat or any intelligence indicating a threat to the principals or activities of the inauguration, contact the J-2 Security section immediately. (202 453-8941)

15. Telephone Calls

If aides are required to place local or long distance calls as a part of their aide duties, they should use FTS, WATS, AUTOVON, or similar facilities if possible. No direct or commercial billing will result from these calls. If these facilities are not available for some reason and commercial lines must be used, aides should utilize reimbursement procedures discussed in paragraph 6.

16. Questions

a. When in doubt concerning any matter involving your duties, contact the Military Aides Committee, telephone 202-433-7857/8/9/60, located in room 427 at the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, Anacostia Annex, Washington, D.C. 20599-0510.

b. Subcommittee members will attend all functions in which aides participate. Questions should be referred to them.

17. Hotels

- a. Sheraton-Washington 328-2000
- b. Canterbury House 898-2400
- c. Mayflower 347-3000

Capital Hilton	393-1000
Embassy Row	265-1600
Four Seasons	342-0444
Georgetown Inn	333-8900
Hay-Adams	638-2260
Hyatt Regency	737-1234
J.W. Marriot	393-2000
Jefferson	347-4704
Loews l'Enfant Plaza	484-1000
Madison	862-1600
Ritz-Carlton	293-2100
Sheraton Carlton	638-2626
Sheraton Washington	328-2000
Shoreham Americian	234-0700
Washington Hilton	483-3000
Watergate	965-2300
Wellington	337-7400

18. Airports/Trains

a. Washington National	655-4000
b. Dulles International	471-7596
c. Baltimore/Washington	261-1200
d. AMTRACK	484-7540

GENERAL INSTRUCTIONS FOR SPECIAL AIDES

1. Final assignments of Special Aides to specific events has not been accomplished. You will be notified of that assignment when it is made in late December. You can anticipate supporting two events, with one of them being an Inaugural Ball.
2. You will be required to attend some meetings and rehearsals during the period leading up to the Inaugural. These meetings will at the discretion of the Senior Special Aide for each event, consistent with the event coordinator's guidance. Attendance at rehearsals is mandatory for all participants.
3. A Senior Special Aide will be designated for each event. He will be provided with a roster of assigned aides, and selected background information about the event. The Senior Special Aide will coordinate with PIC and AFIC personnel throughout the planning sequence, then brief/rehearse his assigned aides as necessary. Once assigned to an event, aides will coordinate directly with the respective Senior Special Aide.
4. Your responsibilities as a Special Aide are outlined below. This is only a guide, and you should be prepared to accommodate any contingencies that arise. Flexibility is the by word!
 - a. Circulate and socialize with guests.
 - b. Provide information and assist guests as needed.
 - c. Assist Military Aides in the performance of their duties.
 - d. Assist at VIP entrances.
 - e. Coordinate with medical aide stations.
 - f. Assist handicapped guests.
 - g. Serve in the cordon for the President and Vice President.
 - h. Facilitate VIP movements.
 - i. Act as trouble shooter at key locations.
 - j. Attend all rehearsals.
 - k. Be familiar with all aspects of the assigned event.
5. Techniques:
 - a. Purpose. This section describes some of the duties of Social Aides. It is imperative that Aides become thoroughly familiar with this section, to the point of it becoming second nature!

b. Mix and Mingle. Perhaps the greatest number of hours as a Social Aide are spent mixing and mingling with the guests. This duty, more than any other, is an opportunity for one-on-one contact between Aides and guests. Its purpose is to insure that the guests derive the maximum possible enjoyment from their event. Common sense is the best rule to follow.

(1) Make yourself available to the guests. A friendly smile and warm greeting will often lead to conversation.

(2) Be attentive for guests who appear to be left out of conversations, or are alone. Try to start conversation, or introduce the guest to another. If the guest does not seem receptive, do not press. Respect the guest's desire to be alone.

(3) Familiarity with the event and facility are essential.

(4) In making conversation with guests, choose topics with care. Avoid discussing political topics, even if they seem innocent. Beware of compromising classified information or facts learned in confidence.

(5) Do not join other guests' conversations unless invited. If your duties require that you break in on a conversation, do so with careful courtesy. Normally this may be done by standing a few feet away from the group and looking at them. Your uniform will attract attention, and once eye contact is made, you are in. Occasionally it may be necessary to speak in order to gain the guest's attention. When this is the case, try to do so during a break in conversation.

(6) Aides should not congregate in groups of more than two. Two constitute a natural conversation group, and will allow your presence in the crowd to be more natural. Groups larger than two prohibit guests from interrupting your conversations, and require more of your own attention within the group of aides. Even in pairs, your attention must be on the guests, and your posture should be open, facing half way from each other, so as to invite others to join you.

(7) When Aides do not have a function at an event they should never congregate in groups at the back of rooms or elsewhere. This does not present the proper image of working Aides and can be somewhat intimidating to guests. Aides should refrain from socializing with each other at events except in the line of duty.

c. Guest Movement. This is the second largest part of the Aide's duties. Here are a few points which will make this task easier:

(1) When directing the flow of guests, stand with your shoulders in line with their direction of movement. This posture by itself will indicate to most guests the direction in which you wish them to move. Watch the guests. If they appear uncertain, make a small gesture with one hand in the direction they should go. Similarly, body posture can be adjusted to block guests by turning the shoulders perpendicular to their direction of movement. Be conscious of your body position, and avoid sending accidental signals which may confuse the guests.

(2) When clearing a room, discreetly break in on conversations in the back of the room to start guests moving toward the door. This will gain the attention of other guests as well. All of the Aides clearing the room should be generally on a line at the back of the room. As the party leaves, the line advances to a point close to the next group of guests. The unseen pressure on the line, coupled with the movement of other guests, will convey your message with minimal interruption of the guests' conversations. In heavy crowds, it is sometimes necessary to accompany this with one or two Aides near the door to "pull" guests from the room, as well as those in the rear to "push" them.

d. Movement of a Principal in Crowds. The objective of this duty is to maintain a clear corridor in front of the principal to allow for free movement. Secondly, two Aides should closely follow the principal on either side to insure that he is not grabbed from behind, halting movement. Eye contact is critical when assisting the movement of principals in order to maintain coordination between Aides and the Secret Service.

(1) In most situations, Aides should form a cordon, facing inward with backs to the crowd. The interval between Aides should be no more than a body's width. The hands may be raised slightly from the sides to block guest entry. Courtesy to the guests must be emphasized to avoid assuming the appearance of a police barricade. Usually a fixed cordon is used, in which Aides stand fast until after the principal has passed, close in behind to close the rear of the cordon, and then gradually disperse into the crowd.

(2) When there are insufficient Aides to form a cordon over the entire length of movement a moving cordon is formed. In this form, Aides move sideways, along the corridor, matching their movement to that of the principals. The Aides at the front of the cordon part the crowd while the opening is gradually widened along the length of the cordon. It is important that the movement of the cordon start from the end next to the principal, and that Aides move only when forced to do so by the movement of the Aide next to them. Otherwise, gaps will develop allowing guests to enter the cordon.

(3) In a light crowd, or when guests are not expected to press the principal, a simple escort may be used. This is done by leading the principal with two Aides to clear a path and two following.

(4) If the principal desires to mingle with the crowd, Aides should be alert to provide assistance. Frequently the presence of an Aide beside the principal on either side will alleviate pressing and cause the crowd to flow past the principal in a sort of informal receiving line. If required, a moving cordon may be formed when the principal desires to depart.

e. Escorting. Escorting is a formal method of providing individual attention to each guest.

(1) When escorting a lady, place her on your right, in the position of honor, unless the physical surroundings make this awkward. Offer your arm in a manner such that the lady may place her hand upon it or may hook her arm inside your elbow at her choice. If the lady does not take your arm, simply walk beside her; do not force her to take your arm. Female aides never offer their arm to a guest, but may take a gentleman's arm if it is offered and refusal would be awkward.

(2) Occasionally, it may be necessary to escort a principal into or out of an event. The aide, in this case will generally control the direction of the movement, but the principal will control the speed, pausing for conversation at will. Female principals should be offered the arm of male aides. Male aides should walk generally beside or very slightly ahead of male principals, or behind the principal if he has been briefed on where he should be moving at that time. Avoid blocking photo opportunities, or being over-obvious in photos.

6. The following are lessons learned during previous Inaugurations:

a. Define the proper role of Special Aides to the PIC event coordinator. This is often misunderstood.

b. You are responsible to "know the ropes", answer all questions, and assist Military Aides.

c. Gain all information about itinerary of the principal VIP/VIP's at your event.

d. Expect to "carry the show" late into events. Civilian Aides tend to disappear once the event begins.

e. Select an OIC for cordons. This is essential to flexibility.

f. Double check cordon requirements. There has been tendency to underestimate requirements in the past.

g. Insure that beverage points are not located near existing traffic choke-points.

h. Escalators pose a hazard. When crowded conditions exist at the "destination" level, escalators continue to shove people up there with no room to disembark. Consideration should be given to shutting them off at a specific time, or altogether.

i. Become familiar with the forms of address in the protocol extract. In all cases, the words "sir" or "ma'am" should be automatic.

j. When making introductions, always present the junior to the senior and gentlemen to ladies. For example, "Mr. Secretary, this is Mr. Jones," or "Mrs. Smith, this is Mr. Jones".

k. A gentleman always follows his lady, except in the receiving line when the gentleman will precede his lady.

l. Never touch a guest except as a last resort. Many are offended by this action. It is almost always possible to get a guest's attention by standing nearby or by speaking.

m. Keep all gestures conservative. When giving directions, keep the elbows near the sides, the hands no higher than waist level. This gives your gestures an air of informality and avoids interfering with other guests or attracting

undue attention. Never point or wave. To signal other aides, use eye contact, a nod, or hand signals, with the hand at the side, against the uniform jacket, or near the neck. Be dignified and inconspicuous.

n. Proper social etiquette can be defined as "common sense". Use it!

7. If an aide receives a threat or any intelligence indicating a threat to the principals or activities for the Inauguration, contact the committee immediately.

8. Credentials will be distributed at the January training session .

9. Standards of Conduct.

Aides will not accept gifts with significant intrinsic value, as defined by applicable service directives. Should they be presented with a gift under circumstances which preclude refusal, Aides will dispose of it IAW their their respective service directives.

10. Each Senior Special Aide is required to submit an After-Action Report to Military Aides Division NLT 25 January 1985. This report should include a summary of: functions attended, observations, recommendations, comments, problems encountered, etc. Keep a record of your actions.

11. If you have any questions in regard to your duties, contact MAJ Snow or LCDR McWhirter, Military Aides Division, 433-7857/7858.

OFFICIAL UNIFORMS FOR MILITARY AIDES AT THE 1985 PRESIDENTIAL INAUGURATION

The following are the prescribed uniforms, by service, to be worn at the various events connected with the 1985 Presidential Inauguration. For details consult the Liaison Officer of your Service.

	Daytime/Afternoon Social	Evening Social
a. <u>Army</u>		
Male Officers	Army Blue (black raincoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)	Army Blue Mess
Female Officers	Army Blue (black raincoat, white gloves, as reqr'd)	Army Blue / Army Black Evening Dress
Male Drivers	Army Green (black overcoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)	Army Green (black overcoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)
Female Drivers	Army Green Pant Suit w/ green shirt, (black overcoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)	Army Green Pant Suit w/green shirt, (black overcoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)
b. <u>Navy</u>		
Male Officers	Service Dress Blue (overcoat, gray gloves as reqr'd)	Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
Female Officers	Service Dress Blue (overcoat, black gloves, as reqr'd)	Dinner Dress Blue Jacket, long skirt
Male Drivers	Service Dress Blue (peacoat, gloves as reqr'd)	Service Dress Blue
Female Drivers	Service Dress Blue (slacks) (overcoat, gloves as reqr'd)	Service Dress Blue (slacks)
c. <u>Coast Guard</u>		
Male Officers	Service Dress Blue "A" (overcoat & black gloves as reqr'd)	Dinner Dress Blue Jacket
Female Officers	Service Dress Blue "A" (skirt)-(overcoat & black gloves as reqr'd)	Dinner Dress Blue Jacket Jacket (long skirt)
Male Drivers	Service Dress Blue "B" (overcoat & black gloves as reqr'd)	Service Dress Blue "B"
Female Drivers	Service Dress Blue "B" (slacks) (overcoat & black gloves as reqr'd)	Service Dress Blue "B" (slacks)

	Daytime/Afternoon Social	Evening Social
d. Marine Corps		
Male Officers	Blue Dress "B"	Evening Dress "B"
Female Officers	Blue Dress "B"	Evening Dress "B"
Male Drivers	Service "A" (rain or overcoat if reqr'd)	Service "A"
Female Drivers	Service "A" (rain or overcoat if reqr'd)	Service "A"
e. Air Force		
Male Officers	Ceremonial Dress Blue Uniform/ Service Hat (silver-strap)/All Weather Coat/ Gloves/ Gray Scarf	Mess Dress, Blue (New)/ [Service Hat/All Weather Coat/ Gloves & Scarf - as needed]
Female Officers	Ceremonial Dress Blue Uniform/ Service Hat/All Weather Coat/Black Gloves White Gloves/Gray Neckscarf	Mess Dress, Blue (New)/ [Service Hat/All Weather Coat/ Gloves & Scarf - as needed]
Male Drivers	Service Dress Uniform/ Service Hat/All Weather Coat/ Gloves/Gray Scarf	Same as Daytime
Female Drivers	Service Dress Uniform(slacks) Service Hat/ All Weather Coat/Black Gloves/Gray Scarf	Same as Daytime

The following general instructions will prevail for all service; (1) Aide aigulillettes will not be worn, (2) ribbons, or miniature decorations, and medals will be worn on all uniforms, as appropriate, and (3) name tags will not be worn, as official badges will be provided.

Escorts and Spouses

Specific information on which functions spouses and escorts may be invited to attend and the details of their attendance will be provided as these details become available.

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