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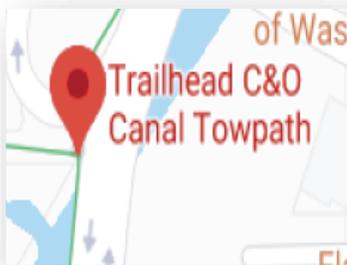
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The Lincoln Memorial

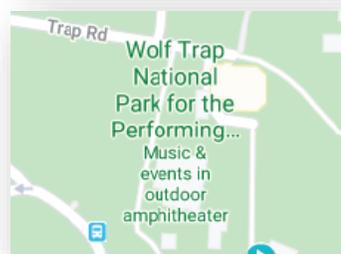
2 Lincoln Memorial Cir NW, Washington, DC 20037

The Lincoln Memorial is an American national memorial built to honor the 16th President of the United States, Abraham Lincoln. It is located on the western end of the National Mall in Washington, D.C., across from the Washington Monument. The monument features a large seated sculpture of Abraham Lincoln and inscriptions of two well-known speeches given by him.



Toe Path of the C&O Canal

The towpath is the dirt and stone path that runs 184 miles along the C&O Canal of the Potomac River, allowing visitors to walk, run or bike between Georgetown (in DC) and Cumberland, MD (which is north of Frederick). Originally built for mules to walk beside the canal as they towed the boats through the water, today it is a popular recreational trail.



Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts

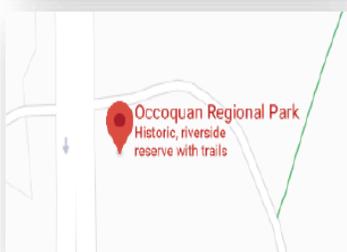
1551 Trap Rd, Vienna, VA 22182

Located in Vienna, VA and run by the U.S. National Park Service, Wolf Trap is a majestic natural setting for over 100 performances across all genres every summer (except during 2020 due to Coronavirus). It is home to the architecturally stunning Filene Center and the charmingly intimate Children's Theatre in the Woods.



National Harbor

Site of 2016-2018 Together in Teal run/walks, National Harbor is situated on the banks of the Potomac River in Prince Georges County, MD and easily accessible from the Capitol Beltway. Featuring 350 acres of waterfront resort space, National Harbor is home to 160 stores, 40 restaurants, the iconic Capitol Wheel, and great sunsets.



Occoquan Regional Park

9751 Ox Rd, Lorton, VA 22079

Before going "Boundless", Occoquan Regional Park was to be the site of our 2020 Together in Teal fall event. Located in Lorton, VA the park offers a 5k loop trail, batting cages, and opportunities to rent a kayak and get out on the water. For a bit of history, visit the center of the park to see the last of nine large beehive brick kilns used by prisoners at the start of the 20th century to churn out many of the red bricks used in Northern Virginia and DC buildings.



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