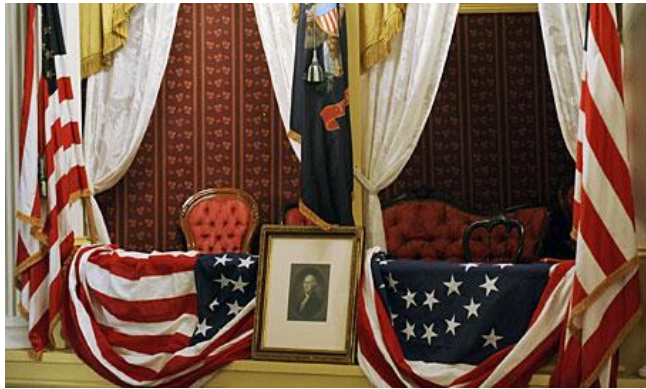


Brief History:

In 1861, theater manager John T. Ford leased out the abandoned First Baptist Church on Tenth Street to create Ford's Theater. Over the next few years, the venue became a popular stage for theatrical and musical productions.



On April 14, 1865, Abraham Lincoln visited Ford's Theater for his twelfth time for a performance of "Our American Cousin." At this performance, Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth; he died the next morning in the Peterson House, a boarding house located across the street. Ford's theater remained closed for more than 100 years. Ford's Theater Reopened in 1968 and is currently a working theater.



Ticketing Information:

To reserve tickets, go online to <http://www.ticketmaster.com/Fords-Theatre-tickets-Washington/venue/172408?brand=fordstheatre> or contact the theater's box office at (800) 982-2787

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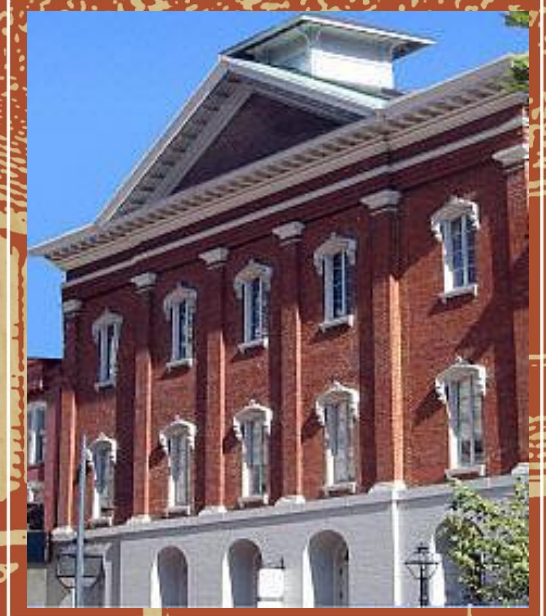
THEATRE

WHERE LINCOLN'S
LEGACY LIVES

Theater Information:

As a working theatre, Ford's produces renowned plays, vibrant musicals and newly commissioned works that inspire and entertain. Works include Big River, Meet John Doe, 1776, The Heavens Are Hung in Black, Liberty Smith, Christmas Carol, and countless other beloved plays. Ford's Theatre is making its mark in American History once again.

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Theater Museum:

Exhibits explore Lincoln's Presidential cabinet, what life was like in the White House, various Civil War milestones, Lincoln's great speeches, and, of course, the Assassination conspiracy. In addition, the collection of artifacts includes the derringer that John Wilkes Booth used, as well as the clothing President Lincoln wore on the night he was shot.

Peterson House:

The Petersen House (House Where Lincoln Died) was the home of William and Anna Petersen. On the night of April 14, 1865 the mortally wounded president was carried to a back bedroom in this house. At 7:22 am, April 15, 1865, Abraham Lincoln died in the back bedroom of this humble house.

Touring the Peterson House:

The National Park Service has reconstructed this historic house into a museum, recreating the scene at the time of Lincoln's death. Here, visitors can learn more about that fateful night and the people who surrounded the President in his final hours.

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