

### **4-H Day at the Capitol – February 10, 2003**

Four-H Day at the State Capitol is scheduled for Monday, February 10, 2002. Participants will have an opportunity to tour the State Capitol Building, as well as visit with Legislators, House/Senate Representatives and Pages. This experience will enhance 4-Her's knowledge of governmental procedures and emphasize the importance of their involvement.

This year, we would like to make the Orientation Session an integral part of the overall learning experience of 4-H Day at the Capitol, instead of just being an informational session. Although I have some ideas of my own, if you have ideas you would like to share, feel free to contact me!

We will have two orientations sessions scheduled for February 10<sup>th</sup>. The first orientation session will begin at 9:30 a.m. and the second session will begin at 10:45 a.m. If you have any questions or concerns, contact Jewel Hairston at (804) 524-5965.

#### ***Program Schedule - Monday, February 10th, 2003***

##### **9:30 a.m. or 10:45 a.m.**

Orientation Meeting (Transportation Building, 1<sup>st</sup> Floor Auditorium, 1221 E. Broad Street)

##### **10:30 a.m.**

Visit with Senator/Delegate (General Assembly Building)

##### **11:00 – 11:50 a.m.**

Lunch on your own (Capitol Cafeteria/Sixth Street Market Place)

##### **12:00 – 1:00 p.m.**

Sit in on Senator/Delegate Session (State Capitol)

##### **1:00 – 3:30**

##### **Tour the State Capitol**

**1:00 – 1:30 p.m.      Tour Group 1**

**1:30 – 2:00 p.m.      Tour Group 2**

**2:00 – 2:30 p.m.      Tour Group 3**

**2:30 – 3:00 p.m.      Tour Group 4**

**3:00 – 3:30 p.m.      Tour Group 5**

**3:30 p.m.** - Depart for home

**Parking:**

Parking is recommended in the following lots:

- Jim's Parking (10<sup>th</sup> Street) – Going west on Broad St., make a right onto 11<sup>th</sup> Street, left onto Marshall Street, left onto 10<sup>th</sup> Street, left into parking lot entrance (entrance is approximately \_ block after entering 10<sup>th</sup> Street.)
- Capital Parking (Corner of 8<sup>th</sup> and Grace Street) – Going west on Broad St. make a left onto 8<sup>th</sup> Street, right into parking lot entrance (entrance is approximately \_ block after entering 8<sup>th</sup> Street.)

\*\*\*Buses will not be allowed to park in these lots. Those driving buses should locate available lots.

\*\*\*Prices for parking will vary according to the time parked in lots. Prices range from \$2.00 or more per hour to \$15.00 or more for the entire day.

**Visiting with Delegates and Senators:**

If you wish to speak with your local delegates and senators, please contact them ahead of time for an appointment. You may need to make appointments at numbers within your local districts. The number to the General Assembly Building is (804) 698-1900.

**Governor's Mansion Tour:**

If 4-Her's are interested in touring the Governor's Mansion, tours are available by appointment at (804) 371-2642.

**State Capitol Tour:**

State Capitol Visits are scheduled between 1:00 and 3:30. An additional tour was included to provide an opportunity for 100 more kids to tour the State Capitol. For questions regarding the tour please contact Charlotte at (804) 698-1788.

**Lunch:**

Approximately 1 hour is scheduled for lunch. Although you are free to eat where you please, the Capitol Cafeteria and Sixth Street Market Place are within walking distance of these activities and may provide a convenient lunch.

**\*\*\*Again, for any questions please contact Jewel Hairston at (804) 524-5965.  
During the month of January, I will follow with more information.**

**Additional Tours:**

Richmond has been a city since 1737, a place for historical buffs...Patrick Henry's most famous speech, John Marshall helped to develop the role of the Supreme Court, Jefferson Davis resided over his doomed nation from the "White House" on Clay Street. For more information, visit the Richmond Visitors Centers or call (800 - RICHMOND).

Your 4-Her's may decide that they are interested in visiting other sites of interest that are close to State Capitol Square. Several are listed below:

A.P. Hill Monument and Grave, intersection of Laburnum and Hermitage Road --- Confederate Gen. A.P. Hill is buried.

Belle Isle --- A 60 acre island in the James River, home of the industrial activity and the Civil War Prison Camp.

Beth Ahabab Museum and Archives, 1109 W. Franklin Street --- Features Jewish life and history.

Black History Museum and Cultural Center of Virginia, Clay St.--- This museum, located in a fine 1832 Greek Revival building in Jackson Ward, highlights the life and achievements of black Virginians. The center, opened in 1991, serves as a repository for oral, visual and written records relating to black life in the city and the state. Hours: Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 11 am - 4 pm. \$2 adult, \$1 seniors and children. Telephone: (804) 780-9093.

Edgar Allan Poe Museum (Old Stone House), 1914-16 E. Main St. ---

Housed in part in the oldest surviving structure in Richmond, this museum is dedicated to the city's favorite literary son. Poe, orphaned in Richmond, grew up as a member of the Allan family. He later returned to the city to edit the Southern Literary Messenger and to court Elmira Shelton (see Shelton House). Although the Old Stone House, built by Samuel Ege circa 1737, has no direct association with Poe, the famous author certainly would have passed by it often. Highlights of the museum include items from Poe's life and a scale model of Richmond as it would have appeared in his days here. Open Tuesday-Saturday 10 am 4 pm and Sunday-Monday 1-4 pm. Fees: \$5 adults, \$4 senior citizens, \$3 students. Telephone: (804) 648-5523.

Federal Reserve Money Museum --- Federal Reserve headquarters, Seventh and Byrd Streets. Money throughout history, from modern printing plates to stone money from Yap Island, is displayed here. Special sections highlight paper money of Virginia from 1755 to 1865 and the currency of the Confederacy. Open Monday-Friday 9:30 am-3:30 pm. Free. Telephone: (804) 697-8000.

John Marshall House --- Ninth and Marshall Streets.

For 45 years the home of John Marshall, pioneer chief justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Built in 1790, it is the oldest brick house surviving in the city. Restored as a house museum, it contains artifacts from Marshall's home and professional life. Restored by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities (APVA). Museum shop in the basement. Hours: Tuesday-Saturday 10 am - 5 pm. Fees: \$3 adults, \$2.50 seniors, \$1.25 students. Telephone: (804) 648-7998.

The Library of Virginia --- 800 E. Broad St.

Previously housed in a building facing Capitol Square, the Library of Virginia moved in 1997 to a stunning new building nearby at 800 E. Broad St. Since 1823 this institution has collected and preserved the records of Virginia's history and culture. The collection includes 83 million manuscripts and more than 1.5 million books, periodicals, newspapers, prints, photographs and maps relating Virginia history. Free admission and free underground parking for patrons, accessible from Ninth Street. Hours: Monday-Saturday 9 am-5 pm. Free. Telephone: (804) 692-3592.

**Maggie Walker National Historic Site --- 110 \_ East Leigh Street**

Home for 30 years to Maggie Walker, African-American business woman and financier. She developed a successful black controlled bank, insurance company and newspaper. The bank she founded, now Consolidated Bank and Trust, is the oldest surviving black-operated bank in the United States. The park service arranges tours of her 1883, 22 room house. Tours begin at the visitor center, 600 N. Second Street, Wednesday – Sunday, 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., Free admission, (804) 771-2017.

Museum of the Confederacy and the Confederate Executive Mansion --- 1201 E. Clay St.

Telephone: (804) 649-1861. Certainly one of the best Civil War museums in the country, this modern building contains the largest collection of Confederate artifacts in the world. On display is clothing worn by Generals Robert E. Lee, "Stonewall" Jackson, J.E.B. Stuart and others. Exhibitions detail life in the Confederacy and give personal glimpses into the battlefields, north and south. The Confederate Executive Mansion, or the White House, is also on the grounds. Daily tours of the restored war-time home of Jefferson

Davis are available. Museum shop. Hours: Monday-Saturday 10 am - 5 pm and Sunday noon-5 pm. Fees: Adults: \$5 museum only, \$5.50 house only, \$8 combination ticket. Children 7-12: \$3 museum only, \$3.50 house only, \$5 combination ticket.

For more information: [www.moc.org](http://www.moc.org)

Maymont --- This 100 acre Victorian estate offers gardens and other echoes of a wealth 1890's lifestyle. Free to walk the grounds daily, (804) 358-7166.

Monument Avenue --- Five monuments honoring Confederate heroes dominate this avenue, called by some the most beautiful avenue in the South. A monument of tennis great Arthur Ashe is on this avenue.

### **Old City Hall, --- 100 E. Broad Street**

This Victorian Gothic building, completed as Richmond's city hall in 1894, is as dramatic inside its three-foot granite walls as it is outside. Building opens during business hours.

### Science Museum of Virginia --- 2500 W. Broad St.

Science exhibits and an Omnimax theater now occupy the old Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad Broad Street Station. Designed by John Russell Pope, the station was finished in 1919 and represents Richmond's architectural reaction to the golden age of rail travel. Museum hours: 9:30 am - 5 pm Monday-Saturday, noon - 5 pm Sunday. Admission: \$5 adult, \$4 youth and senior citizens. Planetarium shows and Omnimax films extra. Telephone: (804) 367-0000.

### St. John's Episcopal Church --- 2401 E. Broad St.

It was here on March 23, 1775, that Patrick Henry delivered his "Give me liberty or give me death" speech. His argument persuaded the Second Virginia Convention to arm a Virginia militia. Built in 1741, St. John's is the oldest church in Richmond and surrounded by its oldest graveyard. Buried here are Elizabeth Arnold Poe, Edgar's mother, and George Wythe. Still an active church. Guided tours on the half hour Monday-Saturday 10 am -4 pm, Sunday 1-4 pm. Last tour 3:30 pm. Fees: \$3 adults, \$2 senior citizens, \$1 children 6-18. Telephone: (804) 648-5015.

### The Valentine Museum --- 1015 E. Clay St.

The museum of Richmond life and history. Features continuing and changing exhibitions on facets of city life ranging from pre-Civil War black culture to women's working clothes. The restored 1812 Wickham House is part of the museum complex. Museum shop. The Wickham Garden Cafe is open for lunch weekdays year round. Museum hours:

10 am - 5 pm Monday-Saturday, noon - 5 pm Sunday. Fees: \$5 adults. Telephone: (804) 649-0711.

**Virginia Historical Society / Center for Virginia History --- 428 N. Boulevard**

This venerable society, established in 1831, opened seven renovated and expanded galleries and a museum shop in 1992. The library houses the world's largest collection of Virginia history materials. Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 am - 5 pm; Sunday 1-5 pm (galleries only). Admission: \$4 adult, \$2 children and students. Telephone: (804) 358-4901.

**Virginia Museum of Fine Arts --- Boulevard at Grove Avenue**

From Faberge eggs to 20th century abstraction, from ancient Egyptian sculptors to Monet, the Virginia Museum offers up a wide-ranging variety of art. Galleries open Tuesday-Sunday 11 am - 5 pm (Thursday until 8 pm). Admission is free, but donations are welcome. Museum shop. Telephone: (804) 367-0844.

For more information: [www.vmfa.state.va.us](http://www.vmfa.state.va.us)

**Virginia Fire and Police Museum --- 200 W. Marshall Street**

Antique firefighting and police equipment located in historic fire/police building in Jackson Ward. Hours 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. Monday – Friday, Fees call (804) 644-1849.

Virginia War Memorial --- U.S. Route 1

Just north of the Lee bridge over the James River. This memorial is an imaginative memorial to Virginia's dead from World War II, Korea and Vietnam, this state-operated shrine commands a great view of the downtown skyline and the James River, Open daily 9 a.m. – 10 p.m., Free admission.

Information compiled from “The Guide to Historic Virginia” magazine and “Points of Interest” page from the City of Richmond website:

<http://www.ci.richmond.va.us/indexnew.asp>