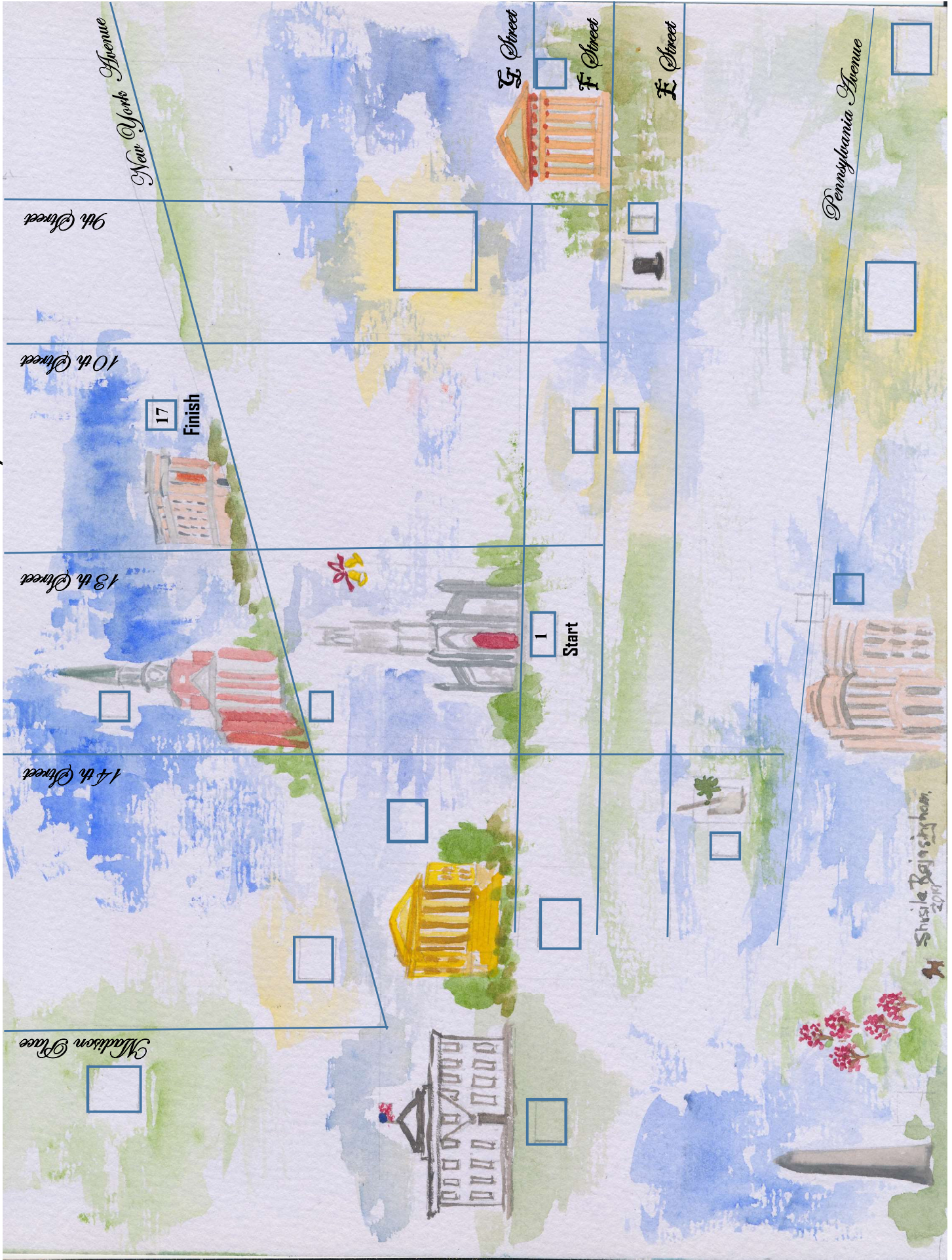


*Historical Treasure Hunt Map*



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**Anu and Ben's Wedding Hunt for Historical Treasures**  
**September 28, 2019, Washington D.C.**

**Here are clues to find historical landmarks in the vicinity of the wedding. Fill in the boxes with the matching clue numbers. Answers will be provided at the reception.**

**Happy (Treasure) Hunting!**

1. Church of the Epiphany – Start
2. Where Alexander Hamilton – a Founding Father -- was the first Secretary.
3. George selected the site, John lived in it, redcoats burnt it, Dolly saved George, and James moved in. John, Andrew, Martin, Will, Frank, Abe, Ulysses, Ted, Calvin, Herbert, Gerald, and Jimmy lived in it.
4. Abraham Lincoln established it. Frederick Douglass ran it.
5. What does the tallest mountain on the flattest continent and an American revolutionary war hero have in common?
6. What is shared between the icon of an American armored vehicle and the bane of Atlanta?
7. “Raise your glasses to the mint julep” (Henry Clay) and where the term lobbyist was coined by Ulysses Grant.
8. Yon yonder is named for the 40<sup>th</sup> president.
9. Oh my! the opera is here.
10. Where Lincoln, the model T and skullduggery intersect.
11. Directed by both a French general's namesake and one associated with a vacuum cleaner.
12. The Declaration of Independence calls it home
13. Impressions of the story of America
14. “I have a dream” athenaeum.
15. Amalgamation of the stage coach and pony express.
16. Abraham Lincoln's horse was tethered here regularly
17. A tribute to female artists. Some famous artists include Frida Kahlo and Amy Sherald. – Finnish.

**For those not inclined to find historical treasures using the clues, here are nearby landmarks that are worth visiting.**

**Freedman's Bank:** President Lincoln established the Freedman's Bank in 1865 to aid newly freed black men and women in their transition to freedom. The Freedman's Bank maintained some 37 offices in 17 states. At it's height, the Bank had over \$57 million in deposits (adjusted for inflation) and 70,000 depositors. In 1874, Frederick Douglass was appointed to run the Freedman's Bank.

**Treasury Building:** An image of the Treasury Building is featured on the back of the United States ten-dollar bill.

**Smithsonian Museum of American Art:** The museum has the largest collection of New Deal art. During the Great Depression, President Franklin Roosevelt's created the Public Works of Art Program to alleviate the distress of professional, unemployed American artists by paying them to produce artwork. Artists were encouraged to depict “the American Scene.” The program was open to artists who were denied other opportunities, such as African Americans and Asian Americans.

**National portrait gallery:** The Gallery was founded by Congress in 1962 to display portraits of “men and women who have made significant contributions to the history, development, and culture of the people of the United States.” The museum hosts the Hall of Presidents, which contains portraits of nearly all American presidents. Check out the Obamas' portraits there!

**Ford's Theatre:** Located at 511 Tenth St NW it is the site of President Lincoln's assassination. The site has a Lincoln Museum and functions as an active theater.

**New York Avenue Presbyterian Church:** The church that President Lincoln and his family attended. His pew and the hitching post where the presidential horses and carriage were tied are still there.

**Church of the Epiphany:** Famous parishioners include Jefferson Davis (the first and only president of the Confederacy) and Edwin Stanton, President Lincoln's Secretary of War. One wonders if they gazed at each other across the pews.

**National Museum of Women in the Arts:** The National Museum of Women in the Arts (NMWA) is the only major museum in the world solely dedicated to championing women through the arts.

**Willard Intercontinental Hotel:** If you feel like a drink head to the famous hotel bar where the mint julep found its second home after Kentucky. In 1861 the historic Peace Convention was held at the Willard in a last ditch effort to avoid the Civil War. President Ulysses Grant, annoyed by special interest individuals who hung around the hotel lobby disturbing his enjoyment of a cigar and brandy, coined the term lobbyist.

**Lafayette square:** Lafayette Square has been used as a racetrack, a graveyard, a zoo, a slave market, an encampment for soldiers during the War of 1812, and many political protests and celebrations. In 1824, the park was officially renamed in honor of the Marquis de Lafayette, the French general who helped secure victory in the American Revolutionary War.