John Wilkes Booth

**ESCAPE OF AN ASSASSIN**

- **Fort Lincoln** - Site where Booth climbed across the Potomac River on April 25, 1865.
- **Stephenson's Depot** - Confederate spy captured near here during the Civil War.
- **Mudd claimed that he first learned of Lincoln's assassination here.**
- **Greenmount Cemetery** - Booth and Herold crossed into Maryland here. Mudd is buried here.
- **Booth and Herold escaped through this port town on their way to the Confederate coast.**
- **Banneker-Douglass Museum** - Maryland's first museum dedicated to black history.
- **Queenstown** - Confederate monument to some of the men who crossed into Maryland here. Emancipation Day celebration here that still occurs.
- **Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Museum** - Includes Booth's escape train. Fort Washington was manned but never used during the war. Stephenson's Depot. Fort Washington, D.C.
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