

Chapter 1 : Creation Quest: Exploring the Forest - MillÃ©naire Wiki

An easy stroll through the temperate rain forest. Forests cloak Olympic's slopes and valleys. Learn more about where to explore these forests by following one of the links shown below.

In General Ramblings Hidden only a few acres behind the trees that line the side of Route in Laurel, Maryland, is the Forest Haven Asylum, an abandoned facility as obscure and forgotten as the tenants who once occupied it. It was a slow post-Christmas weekend for my girlfriend and I. Looking for a break to conventional routine, we settled upon the decision to explore an abandoned place in Maryland. Too many teenagers falling through floorboards and too many illegal parties were enough to convince authorities to demolish these run-down parts of our historical heritage. The Forest Haven Asylum complex, however, remains standing. As we quickly came to find, though, the compound sits well-guarded; not only are the ruins located on government property, the same property that houses Fort Meade, they share an access road to a present-day juvenile detention center. Driving up to the unexpected guard post that kept watch on the road, we brainstormed a justification for our visit. Our true intentions, to spend a day exploring ruins while capturing some interesting pictures with her new DSLR camera, were doubtfully good cause for being there. Yet after briefly speaking to the guard we were waved through. Perhaps our excuse sounded reasonable enough: A present-day aerial view of the Forest Haven facility. Bing When the Forest Haven Asylum first opened nearly 90 years ago, it was widely hailed as a forward-thinking institution, one designed around the progressive change in mental health treatment that was sweeping Europe and North America at the time. Situated about 20 miles away from Washington D. It was not long after opening that administrators found the place quickly becoming overcrowded and understaffed. Constrained by under-funding for decades, the staff found itself unable to offer proper treatment or find beneficial opportunities for all of their residents. The streets feel narrow from the overgrowth of grass and trees. Dormitories and support facilities, including a Chapel, surround the central office building. We started our tour in the flanks of the campus, working our way through what seemed to be an administrative office into the dormitories. The buildings of Forest Haven are quite literally falling in on themselves: Dark hallways give way to pockets of light shining down from holes in the roof above, while second and third floors, their foundations having given way, are broken by steep drops to the level below. We wondered why the buildings still stood when other local sites had been torn down because of similar conditions. Walking across some creaky floorboards felt like an accident waiting to happen. Is there worth in keeping these buildings up when they pose such a liability risk? Even off-limits, the grounds are well traveled. At any rate, the buildings remain. Although the institution sits on government property, it has not been taken good care of. Despite the guard posts, the place is a well-known hangout for vandals and the homeless who sneak onto the grounds. Graffiti, while not rampant, marks the walls of most buildings, with the occasional tag recurring in spots all over. The interiors are musky and the air is thick with the smell of dust and smoke; to our surprise, we found a fire still smoldering in a pile of papers sitting in the middle of a hallway of one of the buildings. The basements, meanwhile, are veritable swamps, with inches of accumulated rainwater sustaining an ecosystem of mold and small plants. The silence and stillness about the place is real, broken only by the clatter of our shoes against the cement floors, loose doors creaking in their hinges, and the occasional gust of wind blowing through openings. Under such circumstances, it is hard to imagine these buildings were ever inhabited, much less overcrowded. Yet it need not be imagined; the evidence of people past can be seen almost everywhere: More than anything else, it was in the documents that we found the most insight into the people who called Forest Haven their home. While the buildings still remain as evidence of the place, the stories told in the papers strewn about the floor stand as testament to the people who knew it. Programs aimed at returning residents to normal life became untenable. Coupled with the myriad other problems that befell Forest Haven, this would inevitably lead to cases of chronic abuse that would plague its patients in the decades leading up to its closure. Suits against the District for the mistreatment patients suffered in Forest Glenn were first brought to the D. Superior Court in They brought to light chronic mental, physical, and sexual abuse at the facility. Throughout the s, the families of abused residents continued to build cases

against Forest Haven by tracking patient mistreatment and turning their findings over to the Justice Department. Visiting families spoke of residents being bound to urine-soaked mattresses in locked wards. One particularly egregious story was that of a woman named Bertha Brown, who suffered from a disease which caused her to eat anything in sight. Tied to a toilet and left unattended, she tried to eat her feces and choked to death. Yet the real impetus toward reform came in , with the death of 17 year old Joy Evans. Joy died from aspiration pneumonia, an infection of the lungs caused by food or saliva. Unattended, Joy choked on her own food, as patients were often fed lying or strapped down to their beds. The lack of comprehensive rehabilitation programs to meet individual needs of residents; the unsafe, unsanitary, and unpleasant condition of the Forest Haven facilities; inadequate staffing, lack of training, and abuse of residents by staff; inadequate medical, dental, and mental health care and nutrition; inadequate record-keeping; lack of after-care and rehabilitation programs and vocational training for former residents; and inadequate funding. By the late s, as patents were gradually moved out of the facility, the population of Forest Haven had fallen to around 1, Still, crimes against the mentally ill would continue. Reading them was a quick introduction to the medical diagnoses and evaluations that characterized every resident of the institution. At the time, we were unaware of the history of the place. Some had been listless in life before Forest Haven, unemployed and homeless. Others had faced trouble at home, usually coupled with trouble with the law. These were people who, deemed as going nowhere, were sent to Forest Haven, where they found themselves with nowhere to go. Not everything we stumbled upon was official paperwork. In both the administrative building and the dormitories, we came upon personal journals, notebooks, reading supplies and literature, and handwritten notes. Many of them appeared written by the residents themselves. One note, written in neat cursive and covered in soot, stood out to me in particular. It was a list of goals, short-term and long-term: Stay drug free, give back to the community. Or is their story, all their stories, lost, buried in a pile of loose writings in a crumbling corner of an abandoned hallway? Themes of liberation and freedom ring out of the murals plastered on the dormitory walls. Because of the court order to close Forest Haven, no improvements or repairs would be made to the buildings for over a decade. Continuous use stressed the structures beyond their capabilities. The facility was crumbling, even as people continued to live inside it. With patients being transferred out of the facility and into group homes, staffing and funding at Forest Haven saw even deeper cuts than before. The asylum sat as most of its Medicare and government subsidies evaporated. Qualified volunteers and staff members were few and far between. Ten deaths occurred at the asylum between and , a remarkable rate considering the institution had only residents at the time. The rate of bowel obstructions, aspiration pneumonia, rashes, and muscle atrophy accelerated to obscene levels in the final months of Forest Haven. By , only ninety one patients remained in the facility, yet they fared far worse than those who came before them. We were surprised just how many items “ books, computers, clipboards, machines, equipment ” were left behind. Rooms still sit almost entirely furnished. It was enough to make us start wondering what happened at Forest Haven, and why it was left as it was. Walking among the scenes they set in these forgotten buildings was lonely, apocalyptic. One of us observed that the place felt like something out of Fallout 4. It was an apt assessment. In the dormitories, we came across what may have been the library. Piles of books are poured across the floor. Their bindings are slowly unwinding, sitting in inches of water and muck. I found myself moved by the tragic scene, one which a line of graffiti scribbled along the wall satirized properly. The idyllic buildings had grown imposing on me; the longer we stayed, the stronger I felt that the place belonged in a horror movie. As we entered the administrative building, we thought we heard a sneeze. We found further medical facilities down the hall; a medical ward of sorts. I tried to imagine the sounds of bustle in the place, of doctors going through their files, sick patients coughing down the halls, medical supplies banging around in their containers. I tried, but the gentle whistle of the light wind squeezing through the collapsing ceiling drowned out the phantom bustle I sought to conjure. Was it my mind playing tricks, twisting a dropping tile or a collapsing desk into what they were not, or did we have company? Leaving, we heard, from back in the building, slight murmurs. Who it was, we never found out. As residents were readied to move, the staff packed their belongings into small footlockers and tucked away their suitcases in empty corners of the facility. The last fifteen residents were moved out in late September , 13 years after the order was given to close the institution. Finally, on October

14th, the Forest Haven asylum officially closed. It had served the District for 66 years. Yet an official declaration of closure is merely a bureaucratic tool, some mid-level government worker placing a signature upon a promptly filed-away piece of paper. Though Forest Haven had closed in its capacity as an asylum, new uses were found for its premises. One of the buildings toward the far end of the grounds became a holding block of sorts for troubled female youths. As it turned out, a lack of communication between the agencies responsible for the site had left some officials unaware that the building was crumbling and packed with asbestos. The remainder of the buildings sat.

Chapter 2 : Exploring the Rainforests

Exploring the Forest is the name of the second quest in the Creation Quest section of the Millenaire mod. This is a somewhat dangerous quest, as monsters are involved. The Sadhu asks you to explore the dangers of the forest throughout the night.

They are provided with information on numerous plants and animals to integrate into their rain forest story. The students have a wealth of rain forest photography to use to illustrate their books with. There are also sounds that can be included to aid in the telling of their story. Of course, the finished product can be printed out in a book format well, not the sounds. This would be a great resource for students and would be excellent to use with Walk Through the Rain Forest story lesson. I feel that with some adaptations made to suit particular classrooms and to consider every student, this thematic unit can be very useful and informative to students. The list of resources that I have compiled should prove to be very useful in carrying out the unit. I think that the lessons that I chose tap in to all of the content areas in some way or another. However, I do feel that there could be some additions in certain areas, such as science. Science could be integrated more with a lesson focusing on study of the biological life of the rain forests. The individual lessons should combine well to provide students with a well-developed knowledge base on rain forests. Mapping the rain forests will allow students to find out where exactly the rain forests are located. Reading about rain forests will simply allow students to soak up information and the journal will help them to digest it. Graphing precipitation will help students to understand the difference in local climate compared to rain forest climate. In addition to the knowledge that must be applied to do so, creating a rain forest will assist in drifting students off into the rain forest for their upcoming writings. The diary of a rain forest dweller will allow students to relate with people that do live in the rain forest. It requires critical thinking on the part of the students to put themselves in the place of someone living in the rain forest. They must consider this as well as all of the information they have learned so far about what will be surrounding them. Creating the sounds of the rain forest will also familiarize students with what it would sound like to be in a rain forest. Listening will allow them to understand the animal sounds, etc. The save the rain forest posters will help students to understand the usefulness of the rain forests and the danger that they are in. Hopefully students will learn to support the rain forest. The final activity, a walk through the rain forest, requires synthesis of all the information they have learned throughout the unit, and thus, it is a suitable final evaluation. All of the lessons match up with the objectives for the unit and these objectives should help to guide the development of additional lessons. Either by using these objectives, or adding objectives to make up for material that is missed, additional lesson plans would help to enhance the unit.

Chapter 3 : Explore the Forest - Tips for Hiking with Kids - Adventures with Kids

EXPLORING Suicide Forest Aokigahara, Japan (é•'æœ"ãf¶âŽŸ) Exploring With Josh. OVERNIGHT AT SUICIDE FOREST (Warning: Incredibly Scary) - Duration: TFIL 16,, views.

The Story Hoia Baciú took its name from a shepherd who went missing along with his flock of sheep. Some locals have never been brave enough to enter this forest as there are many legends about it for people who never made it back. People living close to Hoia Baciú have also noticed some unexplained lights during the night time and foreign objects in the sky. The stories we read intrigued our interest and so we decided to visit the forest and explore the area on our own. Even if many people choose to visit the place at night when more frequently a paranormal activity is spotted, we visited the forest during day time. Getting there We took an uber to Hoia Baciú since it is relatively very cheap in Romania and it was a 40 minute drive or so but took a bit longer because both of the drivers were not aware of what is Hoia Baciú. The uber trip costed about 10 euros from the city center of Cluj. If you book an uber, try to put the pin on the Floresti Street, or Iulius which is on the Eastern part of the map. Uber automatically takes you to the north part of the forest which is very far from the circle. We literally had to hike our way up to make it to the actual forest. But we realized that there is an actual spot in the eastern part of the forest where cars can actually park and the ground is not as rough as where we were left! Exploring the forest of Hoia Baciú While exploring the forest we actually were surprised to bump into other people who were also doing the same as us. We even spotted some local tour guides that formed groups and were walking around the forest. At some parts, we would spot some foreign objects tied on trees like small skeletons or children toys. We have even seen people doing horse riding around the forest. Alex, the administrator of the office has told us that the strangest thing that happened in this forest was when Josh Gates from Destination Truth visited the forest of Hoia Baciú he felt dizzy in the circle and felt like someone touched him on the shoulder. So apparently, there has been a popular documentary about this forest that attracted a good amount of curious travelers who enjoy the mystery of haunted forests! The Circle This is the notorious circle of Hoia Baciú that everyone is talking about where no trees grow. It is known for the UFO and ghost sighting. It has been a bit strange that there is no phone service at the certain part of the forest "not sure why this was happening, some mystery energy? Apparently there are some boars in the haunted forest of Hoia Baciú or not so very far from it as we could have listen to their grunt. And boars are actually pretty dangerous so we avoided getting any closer to that sound! The misshapen trees Another extraordinary thing happening in the forest of Hoia Baciú are the misshapen trees that grow in zig-zag or spirals. All in all, as we went as a group, visiting Hoia Baciú has been pretty a fun experience. We enjoyed walking around the forest and exploring the surrounding area! Helpful Advice Get an uber to the Hoia Baciú. Wear hiking boots as the place could be a bit tricky and muddy. Why would I ever wear my white sneakers? Book a horse riding tour in advance. On your way down from the forest you will get some breath taking views of the city.

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As a part of the federal government's Every Kid in a Park initiative, the U.S. Forest Service has partnered with the American Recreation Coalition to bring Agents of Discovery to 60 National Forests across the country.

Trying to make sense of it all Friday, May 07, Exploring the Forest For the past couple of weeks I have been emailing back and forth with Patrick, who found me through my Flickr account. He added me as a contact on Flickr and when I got the email notification I checked out his photo sets. It was almost like looking at my own photos! I sent him an email and told him that we must have been following each other around since we have been to most of the same places! Both Patrick and I share a love of photographing all the incredible historic places around the Lowcountry. We exchanged stories about the North vs. I had never heard of it so I did a Google search and saw some photos. Why had I never heard of this incredible place before? Apparently, the Girl Scouts own the plantation now and the property is private. While doing more research about the plantation I found out that the property is actually in trouble and in desperate need of funding to renovate some of the buildings. There is a group called Friends of Richmond Plantation who are doing things here to help save the buildings from being demolished. When I heard this I had a mild panic about getting out there to take photos before all of this happens. Partick told me that he had made several phone calls to the main Girl Scout office in North Charleston to inquire about getting permission to access the property and no one ever answered. Since Robin was going on a motorcycle run on Sunday, I asked Patrick if he wanted to ride out to the forest to check things out. He told me that there were some other sites nearby to check out. She wanted me to go with her on the ride, but I am so scared of motorcycles! She asked Teresa if she wanted to go in my place, which was more than fine with me! We headed out to Bonneau Ferry and Patrick pulled out his makeshift map of the forest which was hand drawn, which I found amusing. We found Richmond Plantation with no problem and headed toward the gate. While we were driving up to the gate a car was coming out. We stopped and chatted with the gentleman and asked if it would be possible to go on the property to take photos. He took out his cell phone and called someone who apparently was still on the property. The man turned around and drove inside the gate and met the woman who, after a couple of minutes, drove out the gate and stopped at our car. We asked her if we could go on the property to take some photos and she asked "For what purpose? She asked if we were Girl Scouts and I said "I used to be! She said that she had a "very important" ceremony that she had to attend a pinning ceremony - the man told us! In fact, she was pretty rude about it. She gave us a Girl Scout brochure and told us to call her and she "might" be able to meet us one day. After the man and woman pulled away we thought about going in anyway, but were afraid that they would send someone out to check if we went in. We gave up for that day, anyway and decided to move along. We drove around the forest and it was so amazing! The first place we stopped was Comingtee Plantation, which used to be owned by the very prominent Ball family of South Carolina. The only thing that remained of the plantation were the ruins of the main house and the rice mill. It was hot outside so I knew that our "friends" were out and about and I was wearing shorts and sandals! Speaking of hot, I had another of my "flash sweating" episodes during our visit to Comingtee. I am so over those! After Comingtee, we drove around the forest and thankfully we were in my Jeep! The roads were also filled with tall grass and lots of large holes in the ground! I was so amazed that people lived so far out in the middle of this huge forest We continued our drive and saw some wild turkeys running around. I have never seen wild turkeys!! I wish I could have had time to grab my camera! Who knew that turkeys ran so fast?! The forest was filled with some really beautiful places! A fed gator is a dead gator! I love visiting places like this. As always, I imagine what life must have been like back when the plantation was alive with activity. How did they live? What did they do for leisure? How did they treat their slaves? Visiting Comingtee has renewed my interest in the Ball family so I really need to get another copy of that book since I have yet to read it. My next mission is to pursue getting access to Richmond Plantation and also get a really good map of Francis Marion National Forest. Another thing I am interested in finding is the "ghost tree " of Comingtee Plantation. How cool is that? Again, another winter trek in the woods for me for that one! We all know what happened after I did that! Thanks to Patrick for showing me these awesome places!!

Chapter 5 : Exploring the Tropical Rainforest

To fully explore the forest, all you have to do is hit %. You do not need to do this in the same night and not even in the same forest. The progression is stored each time that you have progressed, so you don't have to start all over if you want a break.

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landscape of the woodlands of the New Forest and the gorgeous south Coast pebble and shingle beach of Barton on Sea in Hampshire The Unique New Forest The New Forest is a unique area - from its people, to its traditions, its beautiful countryside and hidden attractions, there is something for a day, a weekend, a short break or an extended holiday. The forest is a mixture of open heathland, moors and woodland enclosures offering a real variety of habitats, all of which are easily accessible as the New Forest has lots of free car parks. With its unique and charming villages from Burley to Brockenhurst, Lyndhurst to Fordingbridge, the market towns of Totton, Lymington, New Milton and Ringwood, there is plenty to entertain and enthrall. There are numerous New Forest Events happening in the New Forest National Park, there are loads of places to stay in the New Forest, all unique and offering their own special charm and dedicated to serving your personal requirements, choose from New Forest Bed and Breakfast to Self catering and Holiday Cottages in the New Forest to New Forest camping, all of which make an ideal base to explore the New Forest. Holiday in the New Forest.

Chapter 6 : Exploring the Forests - Olympic National Park (U.S. National Park Service)

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Next on our list is to visit the land of the Grimm Fairy tales. Welcome to the Black Forest! One of Germany's beautiful treasures. We find ourselves exploring the quaint little city called Triberg.

Chapter 8 : Exploring the Forest Haven Asylum: A Hopeless Home for Abandoned People – A Really Co

LET'S SMASH , LIKES FOR EXPLORING THIS HAUNTED FOREST!! Okay for real guys, I had the weirdest feeling about this place. The second we started driving on the road I had a weird vibe and I.

Chapter 9 : Explore The Redwoods

In eastern Poland, straddling the border with Belarus, is an ancient forest where wild European bison roam. That's reason enough to visit BiaÅ,owieÅ¼a National Park, but its greenery is a marvel too, little touched by human activity and home to numerous species of animals and plants. While borders.