

Baltimore City, MD



1 Vaccaro's Italian Pastry


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Baltimore, Maryland

"Cannoli & Gelato"

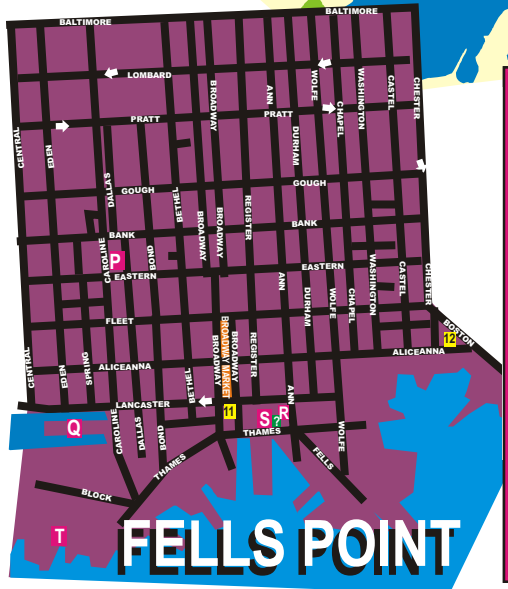
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A Baltimore Maritime Museum




Located in Baltimore's Inner Harbor the Baltimore Maritime Museum's mission is to preserve, exhibit and interpret the four National Historic Landmarks, the Seven Foot Knoll Lighthouse, the Lightship Chesapeake, the USS Torsk and the USCGC Taney as well as their associated artifacts for the purpose of public enrichment, education, historic preservation and historic research. In 1997 the Seven Foot Knoll Lighthouse became part of the Baltimore Maritime Museum to be preserved for generations to come. Since 1982, the Lightship Chesapeake has been part of the museum and has continued to serve as an important link with the history of American aids to navigation. Kids big and small will enjoy climbing aboard the vessels and looking out to the bay from atop the lighthouse. It's pure educational family fun.

Baltimore's Inner Harbor- Piers 3&5
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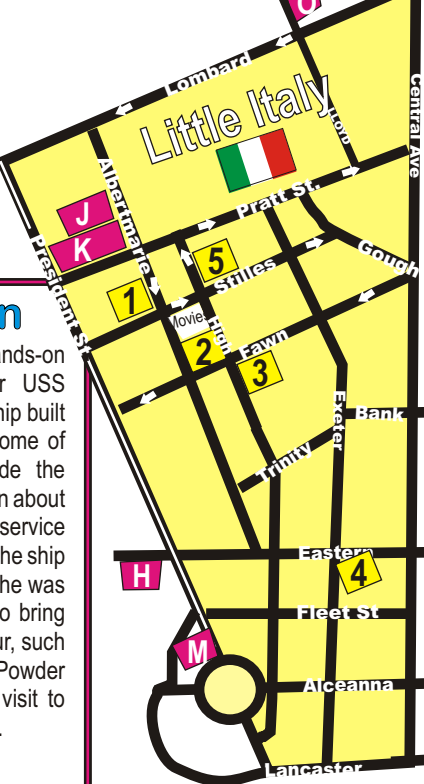


A The USS Constellation



The USS Constellation Museum offers hands-on activities and tours of the sloop-of-war USS Constellation, the last all sail wooden war ship built by the Navy. The ship represents the epitome of sailing technology before the Navy made the transition from sail to steam. Visitors will learn about the history of the ship from her pre-Civil War service to the massive restoration project in 1996. The ship is exhibited today much as she was when she was first launched. Tours and demonstrations to bring the ship's history to life are given on the hour, such as the live firing of the ship's cannon and the Powder Monkey Tour for kids. To add a memorable experience to your next visit to Baltimore's Inner Harbor, the USS Constellation Museum is a must-see stop.

Pier 1- 301 East Pratt Street **(410) 539-1797**



1. Vaccaro's Italian Pastry
2. Aldos (Italian)
3. Il Scalino
4. La Scala
5. Caesar's Den
11. The Whistling Oyster
12. Captain James



1 Vaccaro's Pastry

Vaccaro's was established in 1956 by Gioacchino Vaccaro and his wife. He was so aptly known as "the king of the rum cake" didn't take long before they created a sensation among Baltimoreans with their special Italian delicacies, such as their to-die-for rum cake and our favorite cannoli. Today Nick Vaccaro continues the family tradition by his father's same old world recipes brought over from Italy. Vaccaro's has grown to include the new Pastry Shop which offers both carry out and a set above state of the production facility, a warehouse and five other locations throughout Baltimore and the surrounding areas. If you're looking for a way to satisfy your sweet tooth, definitely mark the dessert at Vaccaro's. Here's a challenge, order "Original Colosseo," a homemade Belgian waffle, gelato and strawberries with wet nuts and whipped cream toppings. It's delicious, but I bet you can't finish it with any less than 10 people. 222 Albemarle Street or Harbor Place Baltimore Inner Harbor & Little Italy MD-4905 LI (410) 547-7169 HP

LPort Discovery Childrens Museum

Did you know that Baltimore's Inner Harbor is home to one of the top 5 children's museums in the U.S. (Child Magazine 2002) Port Discovery Children's Museum features three floors of interactive, educational fun for children ages 2-10. Cross the Nile and travel through ancient Egypt in search of the Pharaoh, crawl through the kitchen sink and explore a wacky mystery house to solve the mystery of a missing family. Enjoy an urban tree house complete with zip line and slides, creativity in the StudioWorkshop art studio. Younger guests can enjoy story time in the Olive Garden, pretend to cook and serve food in a 50's style diner and in the brand new Wonders of Water exhibit, featuring Plumber's Park, interactive cable bubble hoop, and block dock! There's much more to see and do at Port Discovery. If you're looking for our word for it, come experience it yourself. 35 Market Place Baltimore Inner Harbor MD 864-2700

Fells Point Vistor Center & Preservation Society

The Preservation Society was founded in 1967 to stop the proposed I-95 across the Inner Harbor. Had the Preservation Society not been successful in it's ten year "road fight," the highway would have demolished the Federal Hill and Fells Point, leveled Federal Hill and blocked the development of the Inner Harbor. Robert Long was a merchant and entrepreneur who settled in Fell's Point. Today the Robert Long Garden is a testament to community activism. In 1999, after a devastating fire in 1999, the Preservation Society rolled up it's sleeves, and the Robert Long Garden was once again restored to colonial splendor. 1327 Thames Street Baltimore Fells Point MD 675-6750

Baltimore Science Center

601 Light Street Baltimore Inner Harbor MD 685-2370

13Hard Rock Café

Review coming soon 601 E. Pratt Street Baltimore Baltimore Inner Harbor MD 47-ROCK

Chesapeake Light Ship

Lightship 116 was commissioned in 1930 and was first assigned to Fenwick Island Shoals (DE) until 1933 when it was a speaker (VA) light station. From 1942 until 1945 Lightship 116 was used as an armed inspection vessel patrolling the mouth of the Cape Cod Canal. After the Chesapeake Lightship Station where it remained for 20 years until replaced there by a Coast Offshore Light Tower. The lightship's final duty was marking the entrance to the Delaware Bay from 1965 until 1970. Starting in 1971 Lightship 116 operated as a floating educational center by the National Park Service on the Potomac River and is part of the Baltimore Maritime Museum collection. Pier 3- East Pratt Street Baltimore Inner Harbor MD 396-3453

7 Foot Knoll Lighthouse

This bright red 42-foot high, classic screwpile lighthouse is the oldest surviving of its kind. Built in 1856, it once marked the entrance to the busy Baltimore Harbor at the mouth of the Patapsco River. It was originally designed to carry a third order Fresnel lens, but instead was given a smaller fourth order lens. This light structure eliminated the need for underwater concrete foundations because it was supported by nine cast iron beams on screw piles that were secured to the bottom of the bay. From 1856 until 1919 the lighthouse was occupied by keepers and their families. From 1920 until 1949 keepers assigned to Seven Foot Knoll worked in pairs, taking turns for shore leave. Then it was automated in 1949. After 133 years of service the lighthouse was deactivated by the Coast Guard and an electric beacon was erected in its place. The lighthouse was relocated to Pier 5 of the Inner Harbor District. Then, in 1989 the Seven Foot Knoll Lighthouse was donated to the City of Baltimore and in 1997 it became part of the Baltimore Maritime Museum and was opened to the public. This bright red 42-foot classic screwpile lighthouse is the oldest surviving of its kind. Built in 1856, it once marked the entrance to the busy Baltimore Harbor at the mouth of the Patapsco River. It was originally designed to carry a third order Fresnel lens, but instead was given a smaller fourth order lens. This light structure eliminated the need for underwater concrete foundations because it was supported by iron beams on screw piles that were secured to the bottom of the bay. From 1856 until 1919 the lighthouse was occupied by keepers and their families. From 1920 until 1949 keepers assigned to Seven Foot Knoll worked in pairs, taking turns for shore leave. Then it was automated in 1949. After 133 years of service the lighthouse was deactivated by the Coast Guard and an electric beacon was erected in its place. The lighthouse was relocated to Pier 5 of the Inner Harbor District. Then, in 1989 the Seven Foot Knoll Lighthouse was donated to the City of Baltimore and in 1997 it became part of the Baltimore Maritime Museum and was opened to the public. This bright red 42-foot classic screwpile lighthouse is the oldest surviving of its kind. Built in 1856, it once marked the entrance to the busy Baltimore Harbor at the mouth of the Patapsco River. It was originally designed to carry a third order Fresnel lens, but instead was given a smaller fourth order lens. This light structure eliminated the need for underwater concrete foundations because it was supported by iron beams on screw piles that were secured to the bottom of the bay. From 1856 until 1919 the lighthouse was occupied by keepers and their families. From 1920 until 1949 keepers assigned to Seven Foot Knoll worked in pairs, taking turns for shore leave. Then it was automated in 1949. After 133 years of service the lighthouse was deactivated by the Coast Guard and an electric beacon was erected in its place. The lighthouse was relocated to Pier 5 of the Inner Harbor District. Then, in 1989 the Seven Foot Knoll Lighthouse was donated to the City of Baltimore and in 1997 it became part of the Baltimore Maritime Museum and was opened to the public. East Pratt Street Baltimore Inner Harbor, MD 396-3453