

WASHINGTON D.C./BALTIMORE

1 MINUTE/1 HOUR/1 DAY GETAWAY

Washington D.C. is a city of power, history and grandeur with plenty to explore, from museums to the Capital to shopping and dining galore in neighborhoods like Georgetown, Adams Morgan and Dupont Circle. Baltimore, home of the Maryland crab cake, offers restaurants and sights all its own, and whether you're in Inner Harbor or the funky neighborhood of Fell's Point, you'll find lots to see and do.

1 MINUTE

Reflecting Pool

West Potomac Park at 23rd St., Washington, DC

What better place to spend a moment reflecting...than the Reflecting Pool? Stand atop the Lincoln Memorial stairs to see the Washington Monument on the water's surface—it's the very same vantage point MLK Jr. had in 1963 when he gave his famous speech.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial

Off Ohio Dr. SW, West side of Tidal Basin, Washington, DC • 202-426-6841

Set picturesquely beside the Tidal Basin midway between the Jefferson and Lincoln memorials, this homage to FDR features waterfalls, reflection pools, 10 bronze sculptures and granite walls engraved with Roosevelt's most inspiring quotes. Relaxed and inspiring, the memorial echoes the character of the 32nd president himself, who addressed America by radio in his famous "fireside chats."

1 HOUR

Bureau of Engraving & Printing

14th & C Sts. SW, Washington, DC • 202-874-2330 • moneyfactory.com

So close, yet so far—here you can watch millions of dollars fly by at a rate of 8,000 sheets an hour, from printing to cutting. Sadly, there are no free samples, but the gift shop sells bags of shredded discarded bills. Being early pays; the 15th St. ticket booth opens to a crowd at 8 a.m.

Kennedy Center

2700 F St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-467-4600

Swedish crystal chandeliers and millions of dollars in Italian marble adorn this ornate theater house overlooking the Potomac. Operas, musicals, concerts, plays and films are consistently on the calendar, but guided tours are also available.

International Spy Museum

800 F St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-393-7798 • spymuseum.org

This expansive museum has everything you think it would have: a gun disguised as lipstick, a wristwatch camera, dummy coal used to transport explosives and oh-so-many bugs. You just might learn a thing or two about espionage after some time spent in the mock interrogation room. Advance tickets are recommended.

1 HOUR (CONT)

USS Constellation Museum

Inner Harbor, Baltimore • 410-539-1797

From port to starboard, tour the last all-sail ship built by the U.S. Navy in 1854. According to local legend, the decks are still haunted by three of its sailors.

Arlington National Cemetery

Virginia side of Memorial Bridge, Arlington, VA • 703-607-8000

www.arlingtoncemetery.org

Over 4 million people visit Arlington Mansion and its 200-acre grounds each year. Start with the Visitors Center to get sense of the area and points of special interest, from the Eternal Flame of the Kennedy grave to the sobering Tomb of the Unknowns, which contains the remains of unknown American soldiers from World Wars I and II, the Korean Conflict and the Vietnam War.

1 DAY

The Mall

Washington, DC • 202-426-6841 • nps.gov/nacc

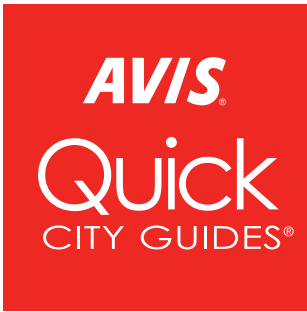
It may be the most informative, educational, stirring, entertaining stretch of land our nation has to offer. Welcome to the home of the Smithsonian, National Gallery, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, Lincoln Memorial, National Air and Space Museum, Vietnam Memorial, U.S. Botanic Garden and more. Stand below the Wright brothers' plane, pet a tarantula, see Dorothy's ruby slippers, climb the Washington Monument, tour the Senate and revel in the sheer beauty of our capital's invigorating downtown showcase.

Lexington Market

400 W. Lexington St., Baltimore • 410-685-6169

www.lexingtonmarket.com

A Baltimore tradition since 1782, Lexington Market was described by Ralph Waldo Emerson as the "gastronomic capital of the world." Today, the Market houses 140 merchants. It's all here: fresh produce, poultry, meat and fish, delis, candy shops and a variety of places to stop for a bite, from local seafood specialties to international cuisine.



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GOURMET DINING AND LOCAL FAVORITES

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1789 Restaurant

Taking its name from the year the Constitution, Georgetown and this stately house were born, 1789 offers a true and traditional American dining experience. With its five themed, antique-filled dining rooms, the décor is lauded as often as the cuisine.

1226 36th St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-965-1789

Butterfield 9

The cuisine is modern American (from an apricot rack of lamb to a roasted eggplant with crispy lentils), but the multi-tiered dining room has a more classic elegance, with high ceilings and iron railings.

600 14th St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-289-8810

i Ricchi

Modeled after Tuscany's Florentine villas with terra cotta floors and hand-painted murals, i Ricchi presents fine Italian cooking at its most robust. The open kitchen's wood-fired grill, visible from the dining room serves as a warm reminder of the house specialty grilled steaks, fish and game.

1220 19th St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-835-0459

Michel Richard Citronelle, Latham Hotel

A glass-enclosed exhibition kitchen and a colorful "mood wall" create a stylish, cheerful atmosphere for Chef Michel Richard's renowned and inventive fare. The menu changes frequently, and nightly offerings may include Colorado rack of lamb served with soft polenta or medium-rare duck. For a real treat, reserve a spot at the Chef's grill-side table, where you'll literally rub elbows with the man many consider a true culinary genius. Jackets required.

3000 M St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-625-2150 • citronelledc.com

Kinthead's

Kinthead's offers up fresh, inventive New American seafood in a series of intimate, wood-paneled dining rooms. Appetizers include extensive raw bar offerings, butternut squash ravioli or Yucatan-style tuna soup with tomatillos, chiles and lime. For main courses, you'll find simply grilled fresh catches or more complex creations like pan-roasted sea scallops with chanterelles and pumpkin cream. Not a seafood person? Try the filet mignon.

200 Pennsylvania Ave. NW, Washington, DC • 202-296-7700

LOCAL FAVORITES

James Joyce Irish Pub

Entirely built piece-by-piece in Ireland and shipped to Baltimore, the James Joyce can rightfully be called an Irish pub. Authentic, hearty food, live music and the warm spirit of the Emerald Isle could make you feel like a true Dubliner.

616 S. President St., Baltimore • 410-727-5107

Faidley's Seafood

Your search for the Chesapeake area's culinary specialty ends in Baltimore's historic Lexington Market. The recipe for Faidley's decadent "lump" crab cakes is top secret, but the cakes themselves are well-known across the country.

203 N. Paca St., Baltimore • 410-727-4898

The Grill from Ipanema

One step into The Grill changes your latitude entirely. Zesty Brazilian cooking is served amidst palm trees and string lights in a colorful, friendly and entirely tropical atmosphere. Here you can try Brazil's national dish, feijoada, a black bean stew with smoked meats and collard greens served over rice.

1858 Columbia Rd. NW, Washington, DC • 202-986-0757

Meze

You might bring a friend to share some small plates of Turkish tapas at this stylish, dimly lit Adams Morgan restaurant. Designed to mix flavors and textures, the menu offers bite-size helpings of stuffed grape leaves, lamb kabobs and many more Mediterranean specialties.

2437 18th St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-797-0017

2 Amys

Warm yellow walls and black-and-white checkered floors make for a casual atmosphere, but 2 Amys is quite serious about its Neapolitan pizza. All pies are lovingly prepared according to strict rules about dough and toppings, and all are cooked in a wood-burning oven. The result is a bubbling, thin-crust dream. Be on the look out for specials, which may include soft shell crab panini or a pizza studded with fresh sardines and pine nuts.

3715 Macomb St. NW, Washington, DC • 202-885-5700 • 2amyspizza.com