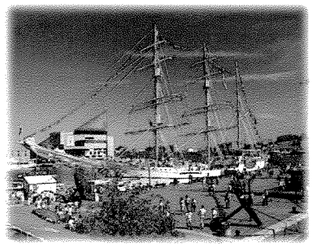
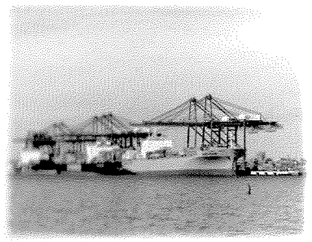
1854, is the last all-sail warship built by the US Navy and the only surviving Civil War era vessel afloat. In 1859, she served as Flagship of the African Squadron charged with intercepting slave ships bound for the Americas. She captured three ships and released over 700 people. During the Civil War she served in the Mediterranean protecting American shipping. In 1871 she started her career as a training ship for the US Naval Academy in Annapolis, MD. During WWII she saw duty as Flagship for Commander, Battleship, Division Five, Atlantic Fleet. She was decommissioned in 1955. Returned to the Inner Harbor on July 2, 1999 after years of restoration.



16 Visiting Ships

Produced by Sail Baltimore

Tall ships and military vessels from around the world visit Baltimore through Sail Baltimore's Visiting Ships program. Visitors are welcomed aboard most ships for free tours. A schedule of visiting ships is available at Seaport sites.



15 Modern Port of Baltimore

Baltimore is a major and very active port city. Every day ocean-going ships come and go, handling cargo from across the country and around the world. Ships regularly unload raw sugar cane for refining here at the landmark Domino Sugar plant. East of the Inner Harbor, piers bustling with activity line the waterfront as far as the eye can see.

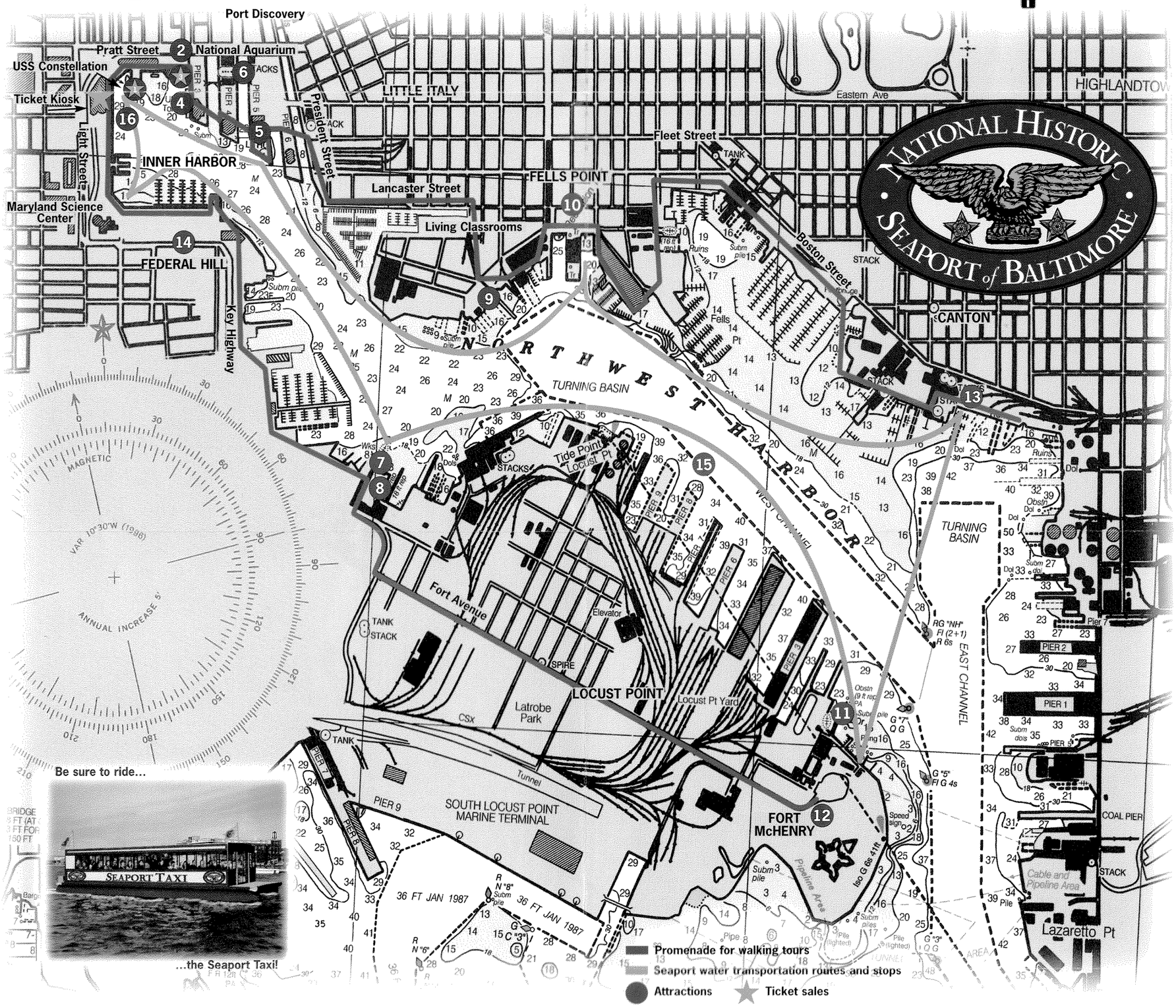
beyond. From this 423' vantage point, you'll see the bustling Inner Harbor at your feet, cannon-rimmed Federal Hill just to the south, the hard-working Outer Harbor off to the southeast, and much more!

Bays for almost 40 years. Its masthead light, foghorn and bell helped guide mariners to safe harbor, while its anchors held it in position, defying the most violent storms and waves.

World War II, torpedoing the last enemy warships sunk during that war. *Torsk* holds the record for the most dives of any sub, having submerged 11,884 times.

pile" lighthouse in Maryland. It marked the entrance to Baltimore's harbor for 133 years before being moved to the Inner Harbor and restored. Its heroic keeper rescued 5 sailors in 1933.

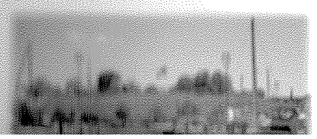
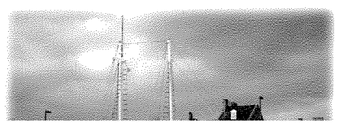
The *Taney* is the last warship afloat that survived the December 7, 1941 attack on Pearl Harbor. The *Taney* was decommissioned in 1986 after 50 years in service. Its varied career included serving as command ship at Okinawa, fleet escort in the Atlantic and Mediterranean, and medical relief ship during the Vietnam War. The *Taney* has also handled fisheries, weather and drug intradiction duties and even participated in the search for Amelia Earhart.



7 Steam Tug *Baltimore*

A National Historic Landmark

The *Baltimore* was launched in 1906 and is the oldest steam-powered, coal-fired tug. Salvaged from the Chesapeake Bay in 1981 and restored by volunteers, it is a part of the Baltimore Museum of Industry .

8 Baltimore Museum of Industry

A unique museum that combines many galleries with working shops, the Baltimore Museum of Industry is dedicated to the industrial heritage of the Baltimore area. Many exhibits focus on port-related activities including shipping, warehousing, sailcloth manufacturing, and import and export services. Full admission is included for all Seaport visitors.