



History comes to life!

Beginning with the story of Mary Pickersgill and the creation of the flag that inspired our national anthem, students who visit the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House learn their history like never before.

Through period games, living history, touchable objects and other engaging activities, your students will have a blast while they learn. Choose from seven different tours which focus on areas such as American flag history, childhood in the early 1800's, African-American history and more!

Reservations and policies

- To book a tour, call 410-837-1793. Reservations are required and need to be made as early as possible. A non-refundable \$50 deposit is required.
- There is limited free parking available on the Albemarle Street side of the Flag House Campus.
- One chaperone must be present for every 10 students.
- Food service is not available, but space for enjoying bag lunches can be used for a \$25 fee.



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A Grand Old Time!

School Programs at the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House



Basic Tours

Young Patriots

K-2nd Grade (\$5/student)

Through storytelling, touchable objects and a tour of Mary's house, young students learn the story of the flag that inspired our national anthem and experience the world in which its makers lived.

Stars and Stripes

2nd – 12th Grade (\$5/student)

Primary documents, objects of the period, a brief film and a tour of Mary's house come together in helping students explore the story behind the War of 1812, the attack on Baltimore and the Star-Spangled Banner.



Additional Activities at the Flag House!

Groups can add on these 30 minutes hands-on activities for \$2/student for each activity.

Living in 1813

Using one of the most famous moments in American history, this program highlights what daily life was like in 19th century Baltimore. Students will experience household chores, examine period clothing and talk about the different people who lived in Mary's House

Childhood in 1813

See 1813 Baltimore through the eyes of the five young people who lived at the Flag House when the Star-Spangled Banner was made. Students will handle toys, crafts and household objects like this used by children of the time and play some of the nation's earliest outdoor games.

The Grand Old Flag

Why does the American flag look like it does? Where did it come from? Students will be presented with an interactive flag history lesson, practice correct folding of the flag and learn the use of flags on the high seas with a fun and engaging signal flags activity.

Grace's Day

Students will learn about the daily life of Grace Wisher, an African-American apprentice in Mary's household. They will be taught a technique for cutting out stars for flags as well as explore rhythmic African-American working songs that were used to hasten chores along.