BALTIMORE

Life in Charm City
Near JHU there’s…

- Charles Village
- Hampden
- Remington

...and Mt. Vernon,
Station North, and
Federal Hill
A HUMBLE START

• John Hopkins’ formal education ended when he was 12, after his devout Quaker parents freed their slaves and put Johns and his brothers to work in the fields in 1807.

• When he was a young merchant, Johns temporarily fell out of favor with the Quakers because he and his brothers sold whiskey, which was known as “Hopkins Best.”
ABOUT THAT “S”

Why the extra S? Johns Hopkins’ given name was the maiden name of his great-grandmother, Margaret Johns.

“The public is sensitive to little things, and they wouldn’t have full confidence in a college that didn’t know how to spell ‘John.’” -Mark Twain
ARTS & CULTURE

The Baltimore Museum of Art – next to campus - is home to the internationally renowned Cone Collection and the largest collection of Henri Matisse's works in the world.

The Baltimore Museum of Industry celebrates Maryland’s industrial legacy and shows how innovation fuels ongoing progress.

The American Visionary Art Museum emphasizes intuitive creative invention and grassroots genius. Some of the quirkiest art around lives here.
27 Johns Hopkins researchers, faculty, and alumni have won the Nobel Prize.

…but Nobel laureate Albert Einstein wasn’t one of them. He declined an offer to join the Hopkins faculty because he felt he did not deserve the salary that he was offered!
FUN BALTIMORE FACTS

- Johns Hopkins Hospital was built on the site of an insane asylum. Hopkins bought the 13-acre site for $150,000 instead of following through on plans to build the hospital on his 330-acre estate.

- Baltimore’s waterfront neighborhood of **Fell’s Point** was the second largest point of immigration after Ellis Island.

The city is named after Cecilius Calvert, Lord Baltimore, a member of the Irish House of Lords and the founding proprietor of the Maryland Colony.
Go backpacking, hiking, canoeing, fishing, sailing, kayaking, and climbing with Hopkins Outdoor Pursuits!

Mountains, bay, and ocean are all a short drive from Baltimore.
BIG CITIES NEARBY

• Washington – 45 minutes
• Philadelphia – 1¼ hours by train, 2 hours by car
• New York – 2 hours by train, 3½ hours by car
• Boston – 6 hours by train, 8 hours by car
Baltimore’s World Trade Center at the Inner Harbor is the world’s tallest five-sided building. (Take the elevator to the 27th floor for a panoramic view of the city.)
FREE GYM MEMBERSHIP

Enjoy fitness and sports with the Ralph O’Connor Recreation Center.

Enjoy sports from Badminton to Water Polo…

...we even have Quidditch!
FESTIVALS GALORE!

- Greek, Polish, Irish, Russian, Native American, African-American
- Artscape
- Gay Pride
- Hon Fest, and more!

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According to the Brookings Institution, almost a quarter of the jobs in the Baltimore region are science, technology, engineering and math positions.
SNOWBALLS AND SNOWCONES

• Snowballs (also known as snowcones), Baltimore’s favorite summer treat, were invented in Baltimore during the Industrial Revolution.

• Baltimore weather is temperate, with four seasons.

• Hot summers are happier with snowcones!
COST OF LIVING

- Baltimore is very affordable
- Cost of living is lower than regional suburbs, much lower than Washington DC and New York.
- Visit Best Places’ Cost of Living index at https://www.bestplaces.net/cost_of_living/city/maryland/baltimore
LIVING HERE

• Hundreds of houses, apartments, and rowhomes are within one mile of campus where most students live.

• Grocery stores, pharmacies, restaurants all over!

• Transportation – free shuttles, Uber / Lyft / taxi, bus, Light Rail, subway, MARC Trains

• Off-Campus Housing Office helps you find your home: https://offcampushousing.jhu.edu/
IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

- 32nd St Farmers Market
- Pete’s Grille – 32nd / Greenmount Ave.
- Punjab Grocery
- Book Thing of Baltimore
  
  [Website Link]

https://bookthing.org
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