

The Museums of Lower Manhattan

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The Museums of Lower Manhattan is a collective of the neighboring museums and historic sites with exhibits that range from multimedia shows to intimate galleries of personal artifacts to historical landmarks. Here are details about each venue, with contact information for hours and pricing. Please note that, due to Hurricane Sandy, some museums are still closed for repairs.

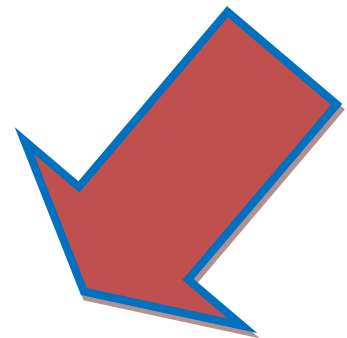
A visitors' center with a history of almost two centuries—including stints as a fortress, immigration center, and aquarium—[Castle Clinton Memorial Monument](#) (*Battery Park, 212-344-7220*) now features exhibits on NY history.



During the European migration of the late 1800s, one-third of all Eastern European Jews set sail for the U.S. The vast majority settled here and lived in the crowded tenements of the Lower East Side. [The Eldridge Street Synagogue](#) (*12 Eldridge St. btw. Canal & Division Sts., 212-219-0888*), completed in 1887, is the first house of worship they built in America. **On Aug. 4**, enjoy *A Walking Tour of the Jewish Lower East Side*. Then, on **Aug. 7**, enjoy Jazz Age Klezmer with the Dave Levitt Trio.



Dave Levitt Trio



[Fraunces Tavern Museum](#) (*54 Pearl St. at Broad St., 212-425-1778*) was the site of many of George Washington's presidential banquets, as well as his farewell address in 1783. Today, the building hosts a colonial-style restaurant and a museum exhibiting Revolutionary Era objects. The new photographic exhibit, **William Floyd's House of Revolution**, debuts the first artistic collection documenting the [Old Mastic House](#), which is part of the Fire Island National Seashore on Long Island and was the home of William Floyd, an American revolutionary and signer of the Declaration of Independence. *Through Dec. 1, 2013.*