

TRU

MUSEUM

Step inside the world-class renovation **4**

CAMPAIGN

Donor Honor Roll salutes support for Harry S. Truman **23**

EVENTS

Access exclusive content and programming **38**



“I’m spending the short remainder of my life trying to give the rising generation a clear idea of what they have and what they have to do to keep it.”

Harry S. Truman, on the mission for his presidential library

TRU MAGAZINE SPECIAL EDITION HIGHLIGHTS ★

4

TRU TRANSFORMATION

Explore the making of a truly world-class museum experience.

23

DONOR HONOR ROLL

The transformed museum was made possible by generous contributors to the Stay TRU Capital Campaign.

38

WORTH WATCHING

Access online programs and exclusive content you may have missed.

DEAR FRIENDS,

Last April marked the 75th anniversary of Harry Truman’s accession to the presidency of the United States. The Truman Library Institute recognized this moment as a unique opportunity to not only honor and uphold President Truman’s legacy but also – and more importantly – to explore the complex global challenges he faced, as well as the lessons that can be gleaned from his principled leadership, his unwavering commitment to democratic ideals, and his world-defining decisions.

To help share this story, the Truman Library Institute launched the Stay TRU Capital Campaign in 2019. The original campaign goal of \$25 million would secure funding for a new presidential museum exhibition, as well as education and public programming.

Fast-forward two years and \$41 million to an absolutely monumental achievement – the once-in-a-generation transformation of one of our nation’s most significant historical institutions. On July 2, 2021, the all-new Truman Library opened to critical acclaim and earned the attention of news outlets nationwide, sharing our story – *Truman’s story* – with more than 1.3 billion (yes, BILLION!) readers and viewers.

The tremendous response was as thrilling as any ticker-tape parade.

This success was made possible by tens of thousands of Americans – from every state in the Union – who understand that President Truman’s legacy is vitally important to the future of our democracy, now more than ever.

When I joined Team Truman as the Institute’s executive director more than 15 years ago, I knew enough about Harry Truman to understand the importance of upholding and elevating the life and leadership of America’s 33rd president. What I didn’t know – and what continues to humble me every day – is the incredible support we enjoy from a stellar group of informed, engaged and impassioned friends of President Truman’s legacy and library.

As we celebrate the phenomenal transformation of the Truman Library, we also are turning our attention to creating worldwide access to the remarkable experiences, educational resources and exhibits that the Stay TRU Campaign has made possible.

In other words, we will continue to give our best to the president who gave his best to this nation and to the world.

Thank you for your generous support of our mission, our campaign, and the legacy of our president, Harry S. Truman.

ALEX BURDEN

Executive Director
Truman Library Institute

Design: Design Ranch

Photography: Dean Davison, Mark McDonald, Cassie Pikarsky, David Tsai

Send comments, requests, and changes of address to:

Truman Library Institute, 5151 Troost Ave., Ste. 300, Kansas City, MO 64110

info@TrumanLibraryInstitute.org | 816.400.1220

TRU is published for members and friends of the Truman Library Institute.

TRU LETTERS ★

FOUR-STAR FRIEND

My sincere thanks to you and your fine team for a wonderfully uplifting “Wild About Harry” gala. What it lacked in physically present numbers was more than compensated – the enthusiasm, the education/tour of the Library and the shared reflections are the stuff of memories that will not dim with time.

It was clear how much time and thought went into the event, mirroring the same effort put forth in the renovation project. I pass my respects to you and your team.

Best wishes to all at the Truman Library.

Sincerely,

Jim Mattis

Editor's Note: General Jim Mattis, US Marine Corps (Ret.) was the recipient of the 2020 Harry S. Truman Legacy of Leadership Award.

FIRST FAMILY GRATITUDE

I joined the board of the Truman Library nearly 30 years ago, right after my mother said, “It’s your turn.” At the time, I regarded it as an obligation – a happy one, but an obligation nonetheless. It very quickly became a joy. And that has never been more true than it is today. It’s one thing to luck out in your choice of ancestors, but to then work with people who care so much and do even more ... that’s really something. And no one would, and maybe does, appreciate it more than Grandpa. I’ve been joking about him

spinning in his grave the last four years or so, but he really hasn’t had to do that, not with the board and the staffs of the Library and Institute watching over him.

Thank you, all.

Clifton Truman Daniel

Eldest Grandson of President Truman and Honorary Chair of the Truman Library Institute

IN HIS MEMORY

Thank you for the honor of having my name listed as a Legacy Sponsor. I was one of those directly affected by President Truman’s bold leadership during the Korean War, when he integrated the Armed Forces. In addition, I request that you also list the name of a particular deceased soldier...

A few days before our unit was integrated, we were defending the airfield in Pohang, when Amos Battle – a skilled, loyal and brave soldier – was struck by an exploding enemy artillery shell. He was killed instantly, only a few feet away from me. I am contributing in his memory.

Marvin A.

Cedar Park, TX

TRU STORY

On June 14, 1948, standing before a huge crowd at a luncheon hosted by the Greater Los Angeles Press Club at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles, President Truman gave a rousing speech.

“I was one of those directly affected by President Truman’s bold leadership... when he integrated the Armed Forces.”

- Marvin A., Cedar Park, TX

Later that afternoon, in a Highland Park neighborhood near Pasadena, my sister and I (newly transplanted from Kansas City) were returning home with a load of groceries when we heard the tell-tale sounds of a train heading our way from downtown L.A. We stopped to watch the train roar by. Who should be standing at the end of the last car but Bess and Harry Truman!

My sister and I couldn’t believe our eyes. It’s not every day you see the President of the United States and his family in your own backyard – even for just a minute or two. We dropped those groceries, waved furiously and were rewarded in turn by smiles and waves right back. An incomparable moment I shall treasure always.

Carolyn S.

Pasadena, CA

Editor's Note: The personal reflections from Texas and California were enclosed with donations to the Stay TRU Capital Campaign, which made the transformation of the Truman Library and Museum possible.

We want to hear from you!

Submit your letters to TRU Magazine by emailing info@TrumanLibraryInstitute.org or writing to TRU Magazine, Truman Library Institute, 5151 Troost Ave, Ste. 300, Kansas City, MO 64110.

NEWS BRIEFS ★



A WILD, Record-Breaking Birthday Bash

Thank you to all who joined us for the 22nd Annual **Wild About Harry**. Led by Event Chairs **Melanie and Jim Rine**, with Honorary Chairs **Bob Speaks** and **Brad Speaks**, the signature fundraising event delivered a historic victory: \$630,415 in support of Truman’s library and legacy – a new record! Whether joining virtually from home or from private VIP suites at the Kansas City venue, the Truman community enjoyed a night to remember with **Chris Wallace**, **David Von Drehle**, **Samantha J. Power** and **Clifton Truman Daniel**. Wild About Harry has raised nearly \$8 million in support of nationally acclaimed education and outreach programs that foster civic learning and engagement. Learn more at TrumanLibraryInstitute.org/WILD.

Power Receives 2021 Truman Legacy Award

The 2021 Harry S. Truman Legacy of Leadership Award was presented to USAID Administrator Samantha J. Power during the 22nd Annual Wild About Harry celebration on May 6, 2021. Called “a powerful crusader for U.S foreign policy as well as human rights and democracy” by *Forbes* when it named her one of the “World’s 100 Most Powerful Women,” Power is recognized as a leading voice internationally for principled American engagement in the world.

“President Truman offers a vision for what principled leadership can look like.”

Samantha J. Power
Read more on page 35.



Truman Statue Campaign

Harry Truman is headed back to Washington! For nearly two decades, Missouri leaders have sought to secure a place for Truman in the National Statuary Hall Collection. Today, thanks to friends of the Truman Library Institute, the dream is nearly a reality. Funding is being secured, and sculptor **Tom Corbin** has made the finishing touches to the eight-foot sculpture. There is still time to be part of this once-in-a-lifetime legacy project, with donor benefits starting at \$1000. Learn more at TrumanLibraryInstitute.org/STATUE.

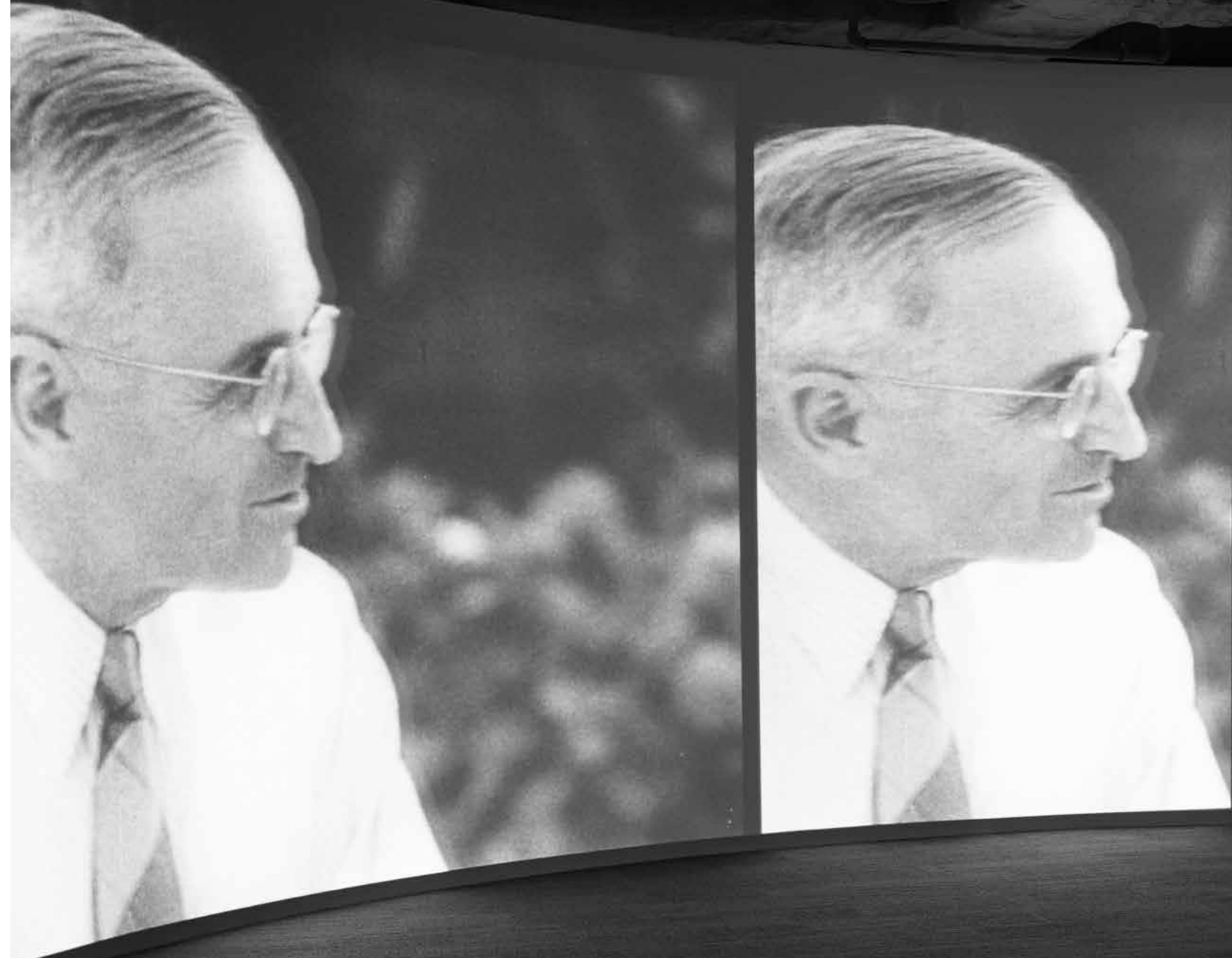
Institute Welcomes New Directors

Elected to the Board on September 9, 2021 were **Donald L. Scott** and **Madeleine McDonough**. They join a powerful and influential group of leaders and champions, whose passionate advocacy underscores the enduring importance of President Truman’s legacy. Scott retired from U.S. Army active duty in 1991 as a highly decorated brigadier general. In addition to being an author, Scott’s numerous civic roles include Founding Director of the National AmeriCorps and Deputy Librarian of Congress. McDonough leads the Kansas City-based law firm Shook, Hardy & Bacon. Hailed as “a true visionary” and “brilliant, innovative with enormous integrity,” she has been named a Top 50 Litigation Trailblazer & Pioneer by *The National Law Journal*.



TRU

THE MAKING OF A TRULY WORLD CLASS
MUSEUM EXPERIENCE



TRANSFORMATION

STAY TRU TO LEGACY

Why Truman? Why Now?

The list of Harry S. Truman's difficult and world-shaping decisions is extremely long. Assuming the presidency in the final months of World War II, he inherited a worldwide catastrophe.

The economies of Europe and Asia were in ruins. The empires that had shaped global order for centuries were crumbling. Tens of millions of people were homeless and stateless, stunned by grief, starving and bereft. At home, the abrupt reversion to a peacetime economy threatened a renewed depression.

Truman shouldered the burden of leadership in a rudderless world. With courage, integrity, and humility, he vindicated the American conviction that an open society can produce leaders equal to any challenge.

With swift, bipartisan action, Truman averted the worst famine in human history. Subsequent decisions created the post-war order — the United Nations, NATO and the Truman Doctrine, the international monetary system, the seeds of the World Court and European Union. Abroad and at home, Truman's framework enabled the greatest expansion of freedom and prosperity in human history. In Stalin and Mao, he stood up to two of the most ruthless tyrants ever known. He risked his presidency to deliver crucial blows to Jim Crow, and supervised a sweeping modernization of the federal bureaucracy.

Today, with chaos on the rise and the middle class endangered by rapid change, Truman's vision and legacy are as important as ever. But Americans who were 15 years old when he abruptly took office are now past 85. Firsthand memory is fading, even as Truman settles firmly on historians' lists of America's greatest presidents — along with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln, and the Roosevelts.

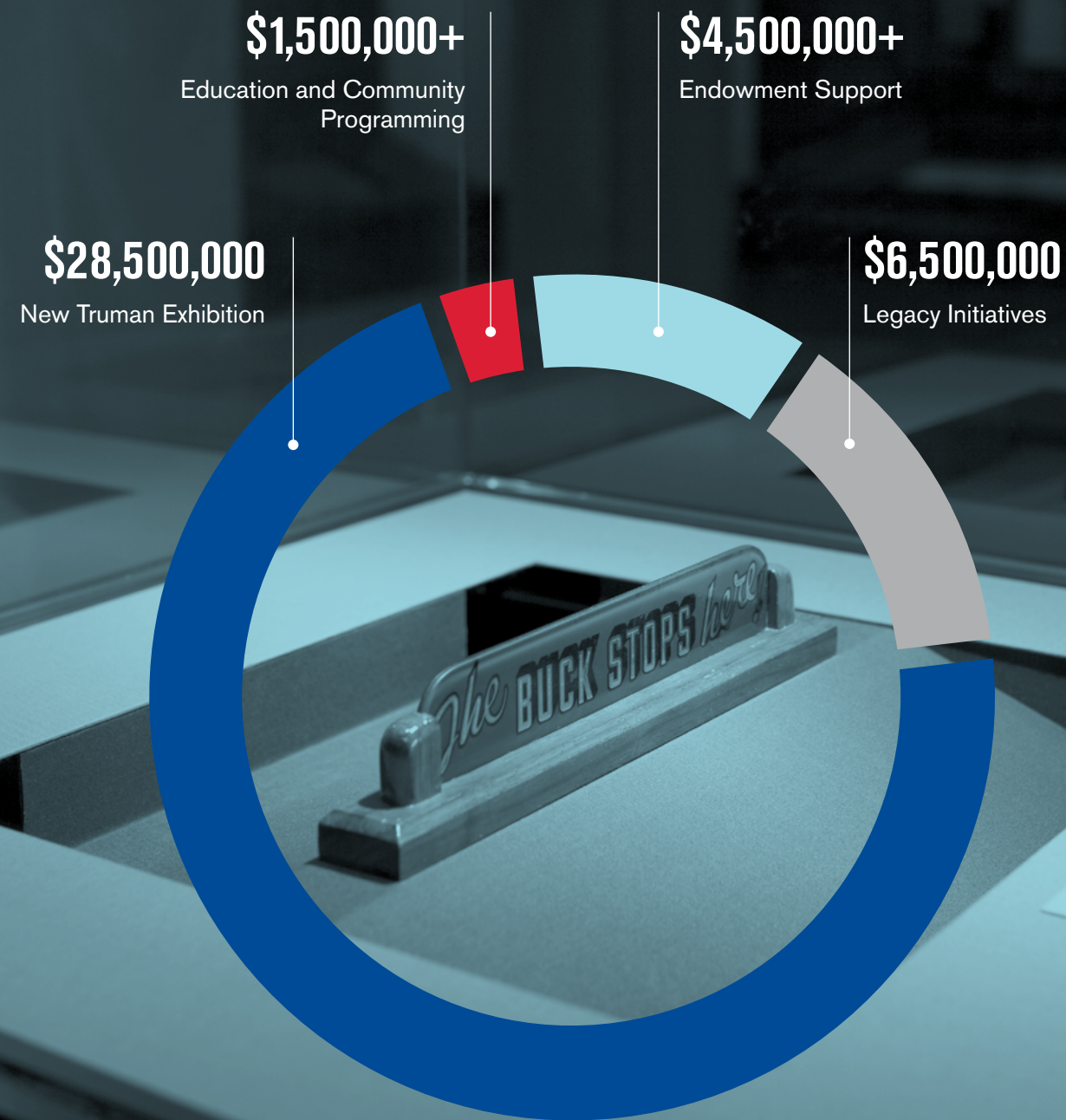
It falls to the Truman Library and Truman Library Institute to expand appreciation of this Midwestern farm boy who never went to college, his remarkable rise and enduring character. Through the biography and achievements of Harry Truman, future generations will come to understand both the possibilities and the responsibilities of American citizenship.

As Lyndon Johnson said of Harry Truman: "In praising him, we reaffirm the greatness of America."

David Von Drehle
Columnist | [The Washington Post](#)
Board Member | [Truman Library Institute](#)

STAY TRU CAPITAL CAMPAIGN

\$41 Million Raised for Truman's Library and Legacy



Nearly 40,000 individuals have joined the campaign, from every state in the union.

2019

AUGUST 2019

The Truman Library closes to the public to prepare for renovations. Artifacts are placed in storage and exhibits are decommissioned.

SEPTEMBER 2019

Missouri Governor Mike Parson, Archivist of the U.S. David Ferriero, Missouri State Senator John Rizzo, the president's grandson Clifton Truman Daniel, and Independence Mayor Eileen Weir are among those who officially break ground on the construction project.



OCTOBER 2019

Exterior demolition for the new museum entrance is complete. Inside, the new exhibit walls are laid out.



2020

JANUARY 2020

The walls for the new museum entrance are built while the gallery walls of the new permanent Truman exhibition start to take shape.

MAY 2020

The museum lobby is completely enclosed with a glass facade featuring the presidential seal. Inside, the galleries get final coats of paint and carpet.

A TIME OF CHANGE

Two Years of Design, Collaboration and Construction



AUGUST 2020

Some of the exhibit's signature pieces start to come to life as the library's artifacts are moved into place.

NOVEMBER 2020

New multimedia experiences offer ways to go deeper, like the interactive exhibit on the Berlin Airlift. Visitors activate animations on a touchscreen to explore how Truman's airlift helped feed and power a city by air.

2021

JANUARY 2021

Exhibit panels and interactive flip books arrive in the galleries so visitors can step back in time to experience some of Truman's big decisions – recognition of Israel and desegregation of the military – as they unfolded.

MARCH 2021

Large artifacts are moved into the galleries after receiving conservation work during the renovation.

MAY 2021

Theatrical lighting designers finalize their work in the galleries, enhancing the immersive experience.

JUNE 2021

Crews put final touches on the exhibition as campaign donor preview tours begin. The media gets a sneak peek of the new museum in advance of the reopening announcement.

**“THIS IS THE MUSEUM
FOR THE NEXT
GENERATION OF AMERICANS
WHO MAYBE KNOW
HIS NAME BUT DON’T
KNOW HIS STORY.”**

“When I look at what I know is in the presidential library system, I think you can proudly say, ‘Truman will be the new benchmark for presidential libraries.’”

Patrick Gallagher
Founder, Gallagher
& Associates

“This renovation is worthy of the 33rd President. It speaks to the significance. This is a story of a man and a time that literally changed the map of the world. The world needs to know that story, and now we’re ready to tell it.”

Kurt Graham
Director, Harry S. Truman
Library and Museum

“The significance of my grandfather’s presidential legacy is more evident than ever. Renovating his library and museum is a fitting way to honor the leading architect of our modern democratic institutions.”

Clifton Truman Daniel
Eldest Grandson of
President Truman

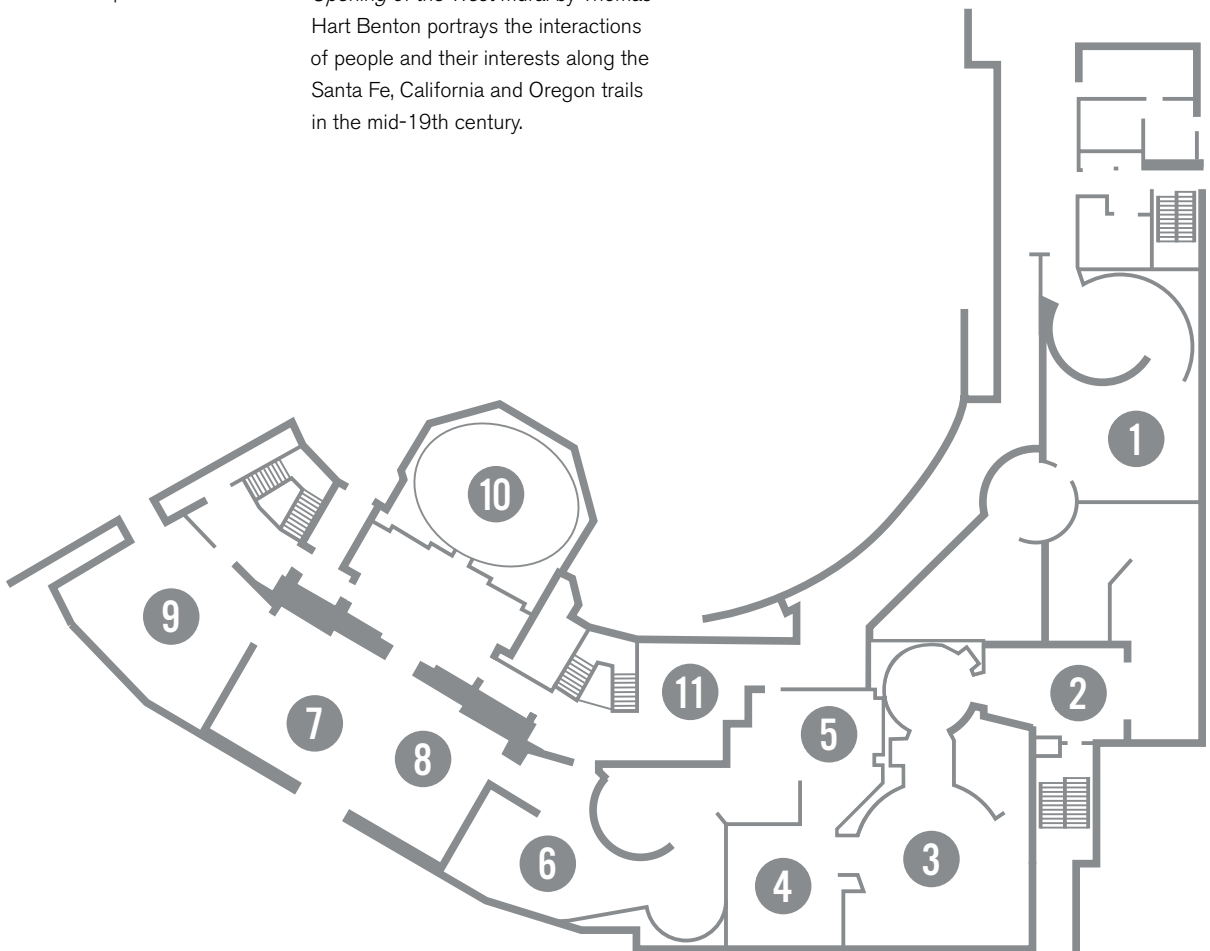
“When you walk in, you immediately know you’re in a world-class museum. I think it does raise the bar; it sets a new standard.”

Bruce Lightbody
Museum Designer,
Gallagher & Associates

David Von Drehle
Washington Post Columnist



- 1 PLOW TO POLITICS**
President Truman was a farmer, war veteran, failed haberdasher, and county judge before he went to Washington as a U.S. Senator. Learn more about his past and how it prepared him to be president.
- 2 THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS**
Some of the most momentous decisions ever put before an American president defined Truman's first four months in office.
- 3 THE POST-WAR WORLD**
The end of World War II ushered in a new set of problems for the president, with much of Asia and Europe in ruins, the spread of Communism, and a destabilized American economy.
- 4 RECOGNITION OF ISRAEL**
Over the objections of close advisors and defying popular opinion, President Truman followed his own instincts when he recognized the new State of Israel in what he described as one of the "proudest moments" of his life.
- 5 FAIR DEAL**
Among his landmark decisions, desegregating the Armed Forces and the federal government workforce by executive order were among many examples of President Truman's pursuit of a "Fair Deal" for all Americans.
- 6 THE PRESIDENT'S SECOND TERM**
New international threats and domestic challenges dominated President Truman's remaining years in office.
- 7 TRUMAN'S INDEPENDENCE**
Instead of running for a third term, President Truman returned to his hometown with his family, where he wrote his memoirs and worked to build this presidential library.
- 8 THOMAS HART BENTON MURAL**
The vibrant *Independence and the Opening of the West* mural by Thomas Hart Benton portrays the interactions of people and their interests along the Santa Fe, California and Oregon trails in the mid-19th century.
- 9 THE TRUMANS IN WASHINGTON**
Learn about the Trumans' life during the 18 years they made Washington, D.C., their home away from home and details about the president's extensive White House renovation.
- 10 THE OVAL OFFICE**
Experience the office of the most powerful leader in the world, exactly as it was in 1950 during the Truman administration.
- 11 PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S LASTING LEGACY**
Despite leaving office with a historically low approval rating, President Truman is now considered one of America's greatest presidents for the courageous decisions he made that continue to shape our world today.



APRIL 12 1945

It started as a typical day, but before the sun had set, Truman's life would be forever changed, as would the course of history. Truman had dropped Margaret off at George Washington University, gone to work, dictated letters to his sister-in-law and James Pendergast, and planned a poker game. After the Senate adjourned, he was standing in the office of House Speaker Sam Rayburn, having a drink, when the telephone rang. Truman was needed at the White House at once. Franklin Roosevelt had died in Warm Springs, Georgia, while having his portrait painted. By day's end, Harry Truman would be sworn in as President.



THEATER HIGHLIGHTS

An Unlikely President

An immersive introductory film features historic WWII footage and asks the question, "Can Truman swing the job?"

Captain Harry

Meet the WWI soldier who would become president in this dramatic 6-minute sight-and-sound theater.

First Four Months

View historic footage of world events during the first four months of Truman's presidency.

Lives Lost, Lives Saved

Hear first-person perspectives on the use of atomic weapons.

The Hard Problems of Peace

50 minutes of projected footage bring to life the "fractured globe" Truman inherited after the WWII victories.

A New Kind of War

George Stephanopoulos narrates a 7-minute immersive film introducing the Cold War.

The Berlin Blockade Candy Bomber

Washington Post columnist David Von Drehle narrates this inspiring story of the Berlin Airlift.

Question of a Jewish Homeland

PBS News Hour's Judy Woodruff shares the story of the founding of Israel in this essential 8-minute multimedia experience.

Truman and Civil Rights

U.S. Rep. Emanuel Cleaver II shares the story of Isaac Woodard and Truman's watershed decision to desegregate the Armed Forces.

Whistle-Stop Tour

The grandson of Harry and Bess Truman tells the story of how Dewey did NOT defeat Truman.

Supreme Test

Deepen your understanding of the Korean conflict with this 7-minute film narrated by Juju Chang.

A CINEMATIC MUSEUM

The all-new museum is rich with immersive theaters, fast-history films and featured footage. Altogether, the galleries feature more than 140 minutes of riveting reels that offer critical insights on historical moments that continue to shape our world today.



OPENING DAY

July 2021 marked an extraordinary moment in the history of the Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum. Following a two-year, \$29-million museum renovation, the doors opened to visitors who stepped through the doors to experience the astounding transformation of the Truman presidential exhibition.

The accolades echoed our own amazement:

“Magnificent!”

“Marvelous!”

“Awesome!”

“This isn’t a museum; it’s an experience!”



News coverage reached a potential global audience of 1.3 billion. From the *Smithsonian Magazine* to the *Washington Post* – and more than 500 other news outlets – the critical reviews were unanimous:

“There is nothing like it!”

“The new standard for presidential libraries.”

“World class.”

The Washington Post



Smithsonian Magazine

TRAVEL+ LEISURE

U.S. News

AP Associated Press

msn

WAR HISTORY ONLINE

TRUMAN TRIVIA

Can you outwit Harold Ivan Smith, author of *Almost Everything Worth Knowing About Harry S Truman*? Step through the new museum galleries to answer these 10 questions drawn from Harry Truman's life, from the plow to the presidency.

1.

“PLOW TO POLITICS” GALLERY

Every morning at 5:00 a.m., HST started his day doing what?

- A. Helping his mother prepare breakfast
- B. Milking cows
- C. Practicing piano for two hours
- D. Reading *The Independence Examiner*

2.

“PLOW TO POLITICS” GALLERY

During World War I, how many of HST's men in Battery D died in France?

- A. None
- B. Two wounded; one died but from other causes
- C. Five
- D. Eight

3.

“FIRST FOUR MONTHS” GALLERY

How many reporters showed up for Truman's first press conference on April 17, 1945?

- A. 24 reporters
- B. 39 reporters
- C. 112 reporters
- D. 348 reporters

4.

“POSTWAR WORLD” GALLERY

HST proposed offering funds to nations to restructure their postwar economies. What was this program called?

- A. The Good Neighbor Policy
- B. The Truman Aid Initiative
- C. The Marshall Plan
- D. The Fair Deal

5.

“RECOGNIZING ISRAEL” GALLERY

In honor of HST's strong support for the independent State of Israel, what honor was bestowed upon him?

- A. Named an “honorary rabbi”
- B. Named an honorary citizen of Israel
- C. Library in largest temple in Miami was renamed for Truman
- D. Created a large scholarship fund to honor Truman

6.

“WHAT'S FAIR?” GALLERY

Advised that 1948 was “not the year” to push civil rights, how did HST respond?

- A. “There has never been a better time than 1948!”
- B. “It is not about ‘pushing civil rights,’ it is about giving Americans their constitutional rights.”
- C. “I am going to try to remedy it and if that ends up in my failure to be reelected, that failure will be in a good cause.”
- D. “The president is supposed to do the right thing, not the convenient thing.”

7.

“SECOND TERM” GALLERY

What state did not permit Harry Truman's name on the ballot for president in 1948?

- A. Mississippi
- B. South Carolina
- C. Louisiana
- D. Alabama



8.

“SECOND TERM” GALLERY

The White House physician was sworn to secrecy to hide what medical condition of HST from the American public?

- A. Atrial fibrillation
- B. Cardiac asthma
- C. Congestive heart disease
- D. Sinus tachycardia

9.

“TRUMAN'S WASHINGTON” GALLERY

What was unique about HST's 1949 inauguration?

- A. It was the first inaugural to be televised.
- B. He had an “enormous appropriation” to spend for the festivities because the Republicans expected to win in 1948.
- C. The vice president took the oath of office in a hospital bed.
- D. Washington, DC, experienced a record-high temperature.

10.

“LEGACY” GALLERY

What president invoked HST's name 17 times in a commencement address at West Point?

- A. Jimmy Carter
- B. Lyndon B. Johnson
- C. George W. Bush
- D. Bill Clinton

Answers on back cover





STAY TRU CAPITAL CAMPAIGN



The transformation of the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum was made possible by tens of thousands of Americans from across this great nation. Because of their generosity, the rising generation of American citizens will be inspired by Truman's life and leadership like never before, in the all-new museum at the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum. Thank you for Staying TRU.

THANK YOU FOR STAYING TRU

PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

State of Missouri
National Archives & Records Administration
Marny and John Sherman
Sunderland Foundation

VICE PRESIDENT'S CIRCLE

Anonymous
The Boeing Company
Cheryl and Billy Geffon
Hall Family Foundation
Shirley and Barnett C. Helzberg, Jr.
Kansas City Southern
William T. Kemper Foundation – Commerce Bank, Trustee
Rosemary and Robert L. "Bob" Kilker
Elaine and Kenneth Langone
Missouri Development Finance Board

CABINET MEMBER

Anonymous
Marion and Henry Bloch Family Foundation
JE Dunn Construction Company
Arvin Gottlieb Charitable Foundation, Peter W. Brown, Barton J. Cohen, UMB Bank, n.a., Trustee
Jean and Tom McDonnell
The Nerman Family
The Sosland Foundation

AMBASSADOR

Anonymous (2)
Atterbury Family Foundation
Bonnie and Herb Buchbinder
Mary and John Hunkeler
Kemper Family Foundations, UMB Bank, n.a., Trustee

WHITE HOUSE ADVISOR

Julie Cheslik and Paul Black

The Estate of Mary Shaw "Shawsie" Branton
Charina Endowment Foundation
Paul and Linda DeBruce
Ann and Gary Dickinson Family Charitable Foundation
Amy and Robert Dunn
The Evans Family
Marlys and Michael Haverty
The Hearst Foundations, Inc.
Estelle S. and Robert A. Long Ellis Foundation
Privitera Family and Mark One
The Estate of Mildred and Robert Martin
The McGee Foundation
McMeel Family Foundation
Larry L. McMullen
Barbara and Bill Nelson Family
The Estate of Margaret and Jerome Nerman

Oppenstein Brothers Foundation – Commerce Bank, Trustee
Karen and Steven Pack Family
Cappy and Peter Powell
Denise Foderaro and Frank Quattrone
Dr. Marvin Rogolsky
Rotary Club of Independence
Sherman Family Foundation
M. Jeannine Strandjord
Courtney S. Turner Charitable Trust, Bank of America, Co – Trustees
Kay Barnes and Tom Van Dyke
Katie and Clyde Wendel
Linda Diane Wooff

SENATOR'S CIRCLE

Holland 1916
City of Independence
The Isenbergs – Ann, Tom, Jenny, John
On Behalf of the Jewish Community Foundation: Stanley J. Bushman and Ann Canfield, Mike and Cathy

Schultz, The Sosland Family
Dorothy P. and Milton P. Kayle
The Korea Foundation
Kay Martin
Frank and Margaret G. McGee Fund
Leigh and Tyler Nottberg Family Foundation
Patrick Ottensmeyer
Martha Jane Phillips Starr Field of Interest Fund
Speaks Chapels
R. James and Mary R. Stilley, Jr.
Willard Family Foundation

TRUMAN COMMITTEE MEMBER

Cortney and Chris Barton
Ann and G. Kenneth Baum
Dr. Loren and Marilyn Berenbom
Black & Veatch
Richard P. and Jane M. Bruening
Stanley J. Bushman and Ann Canfield
Brig. General Jack L. Capps, USA (Ret.)
Kirk W. Carpenter
Patricia and Dean Davison
Evergy
Dr. Allen and Gail Gutovitz
Lisa A. and Mark V. Heitz
Ellen and Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr.
Diane and Bob Johnson
Junior Service League of Independence
Michele and Harvey Kaplan
Muriel McBrien Kauffman Foundation
Bebe and Crosby Kemper Foundation, UMB, n.a., trustee
Barbara and Allen Lefko
The Estate of Beatrice Mangin
McCandless Taylor Family
The Frank McGee Family

Edward U. Notz
Page and Bruce Reed
Maureen and Sanford Salz in memory of Pat and Kitty O'Brien
Miriam and Daniel Scharf
Betsey and Rick Solberg
The Shepard Family Foundation
Kristin Stephen
Richard J. Stern Foundation for the Arts
Stewardship Capital
Patricia Werthan Uhlmann
Christine and Donald Wertman
Dick and Mary Linna Woods

COUNTY JUDGE'S CIRCLE

Kathie Allison
Anonymous (2)
Sarah and Jon Baum
Clifton Caldwell
Kim Chamberlin
The Barton P. and Mary D. Cohen Charitable Trust
Constance M. Cooper Charitable Foundation
Jeffrey Dennis
Emerson
Steven M. Freedman
Susie and Ron Goldsmith
Laurie and Greg Gunderson
Donald Hall
Miriam Hathaway
Jelley Family Foundation
Zachary Karabell
Polly and Jeffrey Kramer
Jan and Tom Kreamer
Jennifer and Andrew Lawrence
Gregory Lincoln
Daisy and John MacDonald
Patricia and Michael Manners
David and Connie Mayta
Molly McGee
Cynthia Mirsky

William Olson
Outpost Worldwide, Inc
R & C Charitable Foundation
Vicki and Bill Reiser
J. B. Reynolds Foundation
Melanie and Jim Rine
Charlie and Jeanne Sosland
Mindy and Meyer Sosland
Jo Ann and William Sullivan
Betsy and Tim Triplett
Karen Ball and David Von Drehle
Jean and Don Wagner
George P. Wilson III
Jean and Bob Zeldin

BATTERY D TROOPER

Mary Ellen and James J. Ascher
Robert Banning
Irene Bettinger
The Estate of Miriam and William Blahd
Lynne and Peter Brown
Erlinda Bustonera
Joanne and Gene Cable
Joseph Cerny
Martha Comment
Bunni and Paul Copaken
Ginny and Dan Crisci
Patricia Daly
Design Ranch
Nancy and John Dillingham
Polly and Paul Donnelly
Francis Family Foundation
Christy and Bill Gautreaux
Debi and John George
The Goodnow Fund
Sally Groves and Bob Firnhaber
Suzanne Hahn
S. F. "Jack" and Dolores H. Higgins
Nancy A. Hunter Hunt
Diane and Darryl Mallah
Ann and Ed Matheny
Madeleine McDonough and Cyd Slayton
Jill and Tom McGee
Kay and Roger Novak
Annabel and James B. Nutter, Sr., James B. Nutter, Jr., Nancy Nutter Moore
Lynn and Joe Poskin
Ann and Grant Renne
Harry Singh
Mrs. Ike (Patty) Skelton

Philip Solondz
Susan and Tuck Spaulding
Michael Stahl
Julia and Stanley Stasch
Margaret Storey
Marilyn and William Taylor
Reino I. Wantin
Alison and Scott Ward
Mr. Gregory S. Weishar and Ms. Hollis H. Waishar
Grant Winther

TRUMAN DELEGATE

Carol Anderson
Anonymous (2)
Geoffrey Bible
Dan Bird
The Estate of George A. Blansett, Jr.
Brian Brooks
Susan and Charles Chambers
Jane Taylor and Byron Constance
Ellen E. Dodge
Charles C. Doll, Jr.
Mary Anne Ellmer
Beverly and Erik Elving
Diane and Kenneth Feinberg
Bonnie and Tony Foglio
Elizabeth T. Gessley
Howard Hallengren
Hallmark Cards, Inc.
William J. Hammond
Kay and Jeff Hanes
Catherine Hargreaves
Bayard Henry
Raymond Henry
Andrew MacAoidh Jergens
Kay Jones
Dr. Robert E. Kleiger
Carl W. Kohls
John F. Krumwiede
Julia C. Kwan
Jeanie and Robert Latz
Jackie Leach
Sondra Lord
Robert Lyon
William Melka
Lois and Jay Miller
Barbara and George Morris
Linda Moseley
Mary E. O'Hara in memory of Henry J. Fortunato
Philip O'Neill
Frances A. Olsen

Diane W. Parker
William Porter
Nancy C. Ramsey
John D. Remick
Julana Harper – Sachs and Adam Sachs
Robert L. Schapp, Jr.
Eli Schwartz
Arlene M. Scrivani
Susanne Christopher Shutz Foundation
Kenneth L. Stein
Bob White
Roy Witherington

FRIEND

John Aaron, Jr.
James D. Abbott
Marilyn Abraham
G. Lawrence Adams
Winifred Adams
Barbara and Ernest Adelman
Mr. and Mrs. James R. Ahrenholz
Donald E. Alexander
Christine and Don Alexander
Grania and George Allport
Edgar D. Aronson, USMCR (Ret.)
J. C. Mourkas
Mary Atkins
James Attwood
David Bailey
Richard Baish
Robert Barkei
Judith Barton
Gladys Bass
Subhash K. Batra
Cindy Bauman
Patricia and Charles Becker
G. Beede
Sue McCord – Belzer and Irvin V. Belzer
Mr. and Mrs. George Benedek
James Benedict
Judy B. Bennett and David H. Bennett
Robert M. Beren
Katie and James Berger
Thomas Berk
Pauline M. Berner
Annie Berry
Kathryne Bishop
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald R. Black
Becky Blades and Cary Phillips

Shell Blakely
Martin Blank
David Blanton
Michael Block
Ronald Blough
Gary Bohn
Marcia and Charles Bonwell
Nicholas H. Booth
Bette Borenstein
C. Borthwick
Frank Boushee
Ralph A. Bova
Jo Ann Bowman
Michelle Bracali
William Brewer
Tommy Bridges
Allan F. Brown
Mr. and Mrs. James Brown
Jean Brumback
William C. Buckner
Eugene A. Bugatto
Roger Bumgarner
Wendy and J. Grant Burcham
Edward Burke
Marianne Burrell
Rev. Dr. John Caddey
Gabriel P. Caprio
Anne and James Carroll
Catherine Carstarphen
John B. Carter
Kanellos Charalampous
Peter W. Chen
Gary A. Childress
Theodore M. Clark
Richard Claypoole
Anne and Robert Coffey
Tom Coghill
Gaye and Mark Cohen
Rogers Coleman
Lawrence Collins
George E. Colwell
CommunityAmerica Credit Union
Pearl Compaan
Francis Coomes
Roy Corsi
Patricia Cox
R. J. Crabtree
Joe P. Crookham
Crown Equip
Jo Anna Dale
Chris and Dan Danford
Catherine Davenport

Barbara K. Davis	Thomas M. Freeman	Robert Hickman	Richard Leirer	Monroe	Sandra Rausch	Miriam Shearing	Raymond Vanderiet
Douglas Q. Davis	Marianne Gagen	Linda M. Hodge	Peter M. Leonard	Stanley Moore	Cotton Rawls, Jr.	Preston Shimer	George P. Viegelmann, Jr.
Jean Davis	Charles Garris	Sylvia Hofer	Donald R. Leslie	Susan Moore	Phyllis Rearden	Justin Simon, M.D.	John A. Vinson
Willie Davis	Cynthia Gaskins	Denise and Tom Holcom	William A. Lester, Jr.	Susan Morgenthaler	Isla Reckling	Tibor Sipos	Francis Voorwold
David De Visser	Alicia and Lewis Gault	Ed Holdsworth	Marc S. Levine	Harry Morrell	Martha Reddout	Arthur Siskind	Roselin S. Wagner
Donald A. Decker	Alvan Gendein	Robert Holmes	Sheryl Liddle	Robert E. Morris	Thomas J. Regan, Jr.	Mercedes Slakey	Jean Walkinshaw
Anne and Rudy deLeon	Homer Willless	Joan Horan	Mary Lindberg	Virgil G. Mudd	John Reichert	Earle L. Smith, Jr.	Owen H. Walton
Elbert Dempsey	Lady Marjorie W. Gilbert	Ronald J. Hull	Timothy Lodice	Roger Murray	Judge and Mrs. James R. Reinhard	Harold Ivan Smith	Joyce Webb
Jeanne Desforges	Rodney R. Gist	Nancy Hume	Judith Lomax	George Nakano	Wantin Reino	Joseph K. Smith	Phil Wendel
Nancy Desombre	Leo W. Goates	Diane Humphrey	Rose Marie Lomonte	Ramona Nance	Donald J. Rerick	Marjorie Smith	Susan Whaley
Mary Stahl and Sam Devinki	Mary L. Gokey	Larry Hungerford	Warren H. Lortie Fund	Donald Natenstedt	Barbara and Frank Resnek	Andrea and Philip Smith	Marion J. White
Alta and Bill DeVore	David Golden	Larry Hunter	Joyce Lowinson	Ross J. Nese	Mary Jo Reston	Edward H. Sonn	Ralph Widner
Wayne Diederich	Edwin Goldstein	J. Stephen Hurst	Robert W. Loyd	Philip Neuer	Lucinda Rice – Petrie	Jim Sorrell	Fredric Wild
Kraig Hansen and Vicki Digby	Gene A. Good	Elizabeth Iber	Roger Macfarlane	David and Gene Ann Newcomer	Mr. and Mrs. J. Kemp Richardson	Carol Speirs	James Wiley
Rory Dooley	Elaine Gottmann	Verne Istock	John Magnier	Whitney Newland	H. John Riley, Jr.	Robert Spottswood	David Willcox
Jack Dougherty	Dean W. Graves	Kathryn J. Jackson	Virginia Lee Maher	Brenda Nicholls	Ruth Riley	Ross Staffhorst	Vickie Williams
Henry Douglas	Rockford Gray	Stephanie Guerin and Larry Jacob	Mahlon Mahoney	R. L. Niello, Sr.	Kathleen P. Roberts	David L. Stagg	W. Patrick Wilson and Jason Geske
Daniel Drake	Patti Sue Greenway	Judith and Howard Jelinek	Helen Mahurin	Louis Nieper	Natalie Roberts	William A. Starbuck, Jr.	Bari Winchell
Michael Dubost	Jean C. Greer	Robert Jenison	The Mallin Family	Heidi Nitze	David M. Roby	Edward H. Sonn	Albert Winemiller Charitable Fund
Edward Dunlop	Daniel Griego	Claire Jerry	Fred Mangelsdorf	Rudell O'Neal	John Rodger	Jim Sorrell	Richard Winter
Anne and Daniel Durrie	Burt Griffin	Luci B. Johnson	Frank Manillo	Sam Obregon	Don Roper	Carol Speirs	Gwen Woirhaye
Herbert Dyer	Loren Grossi	Richard D. Johnson	Marcia Marshall	Morris O'Brien	Richard M. Rosenberg	Robert Spottswood	Melvyn Wolf
Jon A. Ebacher	Ethel Gruen	Rolly Johnson, Jr.	Andrew J. Martin	Patricia Obrizok	Saul Rosenzweig	Ross Staffhorst	Susan and David Wolfe
Stephen Edelman	Gregory A. Guerrero	Kimberly and Geoffrey Jolley	Frederick W. Martin	Helen Ogura	Bertha R. Rosson	David L. Stagg	Bob Wortham
Katherine E. Egolf	Arnold Gumowitz	Jack Kaeck	Richard C. Marx	Jack W. Olsen	Cyma Rubin	William A. Starbuck, Jr.	Brian Yanagitani
Daniel S. Ehrman, Jr.	Barbara and Homer Gurtler	Roland Kankey	Elaine Mason	Virgil Orr	Paul Rucci	Eugene Stark	George J. Yapp
Mary Jean Eisenhower	Mr. and Mrs. George Haakenson	Warren Kaplan	Charles Masters	Lucille Ostmann	Claudia Ruchar	Ben Steelman	Virginia Yeakley
Carolyn Elder	Sandra and Larry Hackman	Tom Kearns	Donalee Masters	Jean Overstreet	B. W. Ruffner	Meri and Jon Stevens	Tokuji Yoshihashi
John Elliott	Gloria Haegelin	Robert V. Keirans	Robie Ann Mathews	Gail Pace	Lisa and James Rupert	Richard and Carolyn Stiener	Sing S. Young
Margaret L. Engel	Arlen Hagen	Nancy Lee and Jonathan Kemper	Mr. and Mrs. Jack E. McCoy	Richard Pakenham	Marlene and Bill Rushay	David H. Stowe, Jr.	John Youngblood
David Ensor	David Haines	Ted Kerr	Janet McCrory	Byron Parham	Beryl Raff and Paul Russell	Constance and John Strange	Beth and Karl Zobrist
Karin and Alfred Esser	Richard A. Hall	Mary and Jack Kilroy	Bill Mclver, USAF (Ret.)	Piper Parker	Robert Rust	Doris R. Stuart	
Marietta Ethier and John McGarry	Laurie J. Hamilton	Thomas D. King, Jr.	Margaret McLaughlin	The Party Patch	Virginia Ryan	Barbara Stump	
Sybil Evans	Virginia Hammerness	W. Russell King	Arthur McMurdie	Roxelyn M. Pepper	Ralph Saltus	Mr. and Mrs. Luis Suarez	
Jim Farney USN (Ret)	June and Sam Hamra	Mr. and Mrs. Karl Kinley	Mary K. McNamara	Carlos A. Perez	William H. Saltzman	Stephen R. Sundgaard	
Kirk Farney	Lisa White Hardwick and Herb Hardwick	Anthony A. Kinninger	William Meehan	Louis N. Pernokas	Dorothy Salyer	Lisa A. Sullivan	
Peter C. Farrell	Richard P. Harmon	Joel Kirkpatrick	Martin Meier	Margot Perot	Elizabeth Samson	Julia Szalwinski	
Donald E. Felker	Sean Harrington	Gary Knipling	Esther Melamed	Patty Petet	John M. Sardone	William C. Tapley	
Fellars	R. J. Harris	Paul W. Knoop	Marilyn Meltzer	R. J. Phelps	Elizabeth F. Sayman	Taylor Enterprises Inc	
Diane Fellows	Donald E. Harrop, M.D.	Nancy and Herb Kohn	John Merey	H. G. Pickett	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Schlosser	Ben Steelman	
Mark Ferguson	Brodes Hartley, Jr.	Lillian E. Kraemer	Mike Michelson	The Honorable and Mrs. William G. Pitcher	Bob Scholl	Meri and Jon Stevens	
Theresa and Ralph Ferro	John B. Haseltine	Herbert Kramer	Stephen W. Miles	Perry C. Plank	Jean Schulz	Richard and Carolyn Stiener	
Joseph Field	William V. Hastings	Rachel Krantz and Edward Goldstein	Patricia Cleary Miller	Merle and Dennis Poller	Jonathan J. Seagle	David H. Stowe, Jr.	
Nikola Filby	John T. Hazel, Jr.	Miles A. Kulukundis	Regina G. Miller	Michael R. Potack	Terry Segal	Constance and John Strange	
Sue Fink	John T. Hazel, Jr.	Rev. and Mrs. Gary LaCroix	Robert Miller	Wendy and George E. Powell, III	Wilson Sexton	Doris R. Stuart	
Jeanne and Frank Fischer	Rosemarie Healey Rodie	Raymond LaFrey	Virginia M. Miller	Courtney Pringle	Lonnie Shalton and Rita Leifhelm	Barbara Stump	
W. Louise Florencourt	Doris and Dwight Heath	Nels L. Larson	Gayle and John Minkler	Jennifer Pritzker	H. Rodney Sharp	Mr. and Mrs. Luis Suarez	
Edward Flower	Susie and Spence Heddens	Catherine Lastavica	Don S. Miyada	Marilyn and Walter Prouty	William Sharrar	Stephen R. Sundgaard	
Thomas R. Fowler	Victoria Heil	Ruth Lavine	Melanie R. Moentmann	Robert Pulford	Bradlee Shattuck	Lisa A. Sullivan	
Elizabeth Fray	Mary Ann Heiss and Clarence Wunderlin	Wayne Lawson	Adolph Molina	Cathy and Jerry Radek	Thassie Shavings	Julia Szalwinski	
Mr. and Mrs. William D. Frazer	Steve Hernandez	Dr. Bryan and Chris LeBeau	Marilyn Moll	Rainy Day Books	Beverly Shaw	William C. Tapley	
Joseph Frazier			John Monroe and Margaret Warne		Mary Ann Shaw	Taylor Enterprises Inc	

While we cannot list every name on these pages, every campaign donor will be permanently recorded in the Stay TRU Capital Campaign Donor Book, displayed and preserved by Truman Library archivists.

THERE IS STILL TIME TO BE PART OF THIS TRANSFORMATIONAL CAMPAIGN.

Visit TrumanLibraryInstitute.org/capital-campaign or contact Kim Rausch, director of development, at 816.400.1214 or kim.rausch@trumanlibraryinstitute.org.

We apologize for any errors or omissions. Please send corrections to Kim.Rausch@trumanlibraryinstitute.org.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS★

**MEMBER SUPPORT
ADVANCES THE
ENDURING LEGACY OF
HARRY S. TRUMAN
AND ENSURES THAT
EDUCATION PROGRAMS,
EXHIBITS, RESEARCH,
AND PUBLIC PROGRAMS
CONTINUE TO THRIVE.**

Members make the difference.

*To learn more, call 816.400.1220 or
visit TrumanLibraryInstitute.org/Join.*

TRUMAN LEGACY SOCIETY

Jennifer and Andrew Lawrence

WEST WING COUNCIL

Gattermeir Family Foundation

PRESIDENTIAL AIDE

Anne and James Carroll
Lisa A. and Mark V. Heitz
Nancy Lee and Jonathan Kemper
Marjorie Finley

AMBASSADOR

Leo Hallak
John B. Ross

DIPLOMAT

Mitchell M. Brody
Jeanne and Robert Drisko
Sheila Walsh and Mike Goodpaster
Irma Lou and William Hirsch
Kathy and Lawrence Kanter
Andrea and Jason Krakow
Mary E. Kierl – Latenser and John Latenser
Jennifer and Andrew Lawrence
James Mathrusse and Jiemin Guan
Walter Morales
Daniel O'Neill
Amy and Dennis Pieper
Deborah and William Quirk
Rachel and Albert Gombis
Trina and Paul Shiffman

ASSOCIATE

Carol and John Abbott
Meredith and Gordon Austin
Mary Ann Avola
Mark and Tamara Barnhart
Mary and Ed Barrett
Donna and Dan Beto
Linda and David Bryan
Cindy and Stephen Chaplin
Patricia Clinton and William Abel
Blair Bennett and Thomas Colella
Carolyn and Garris Covington

Frances and Neil Douthat
Jacqueline and Robert Franciosi
Carolyn M. Robbins and William L. Freeman
Carol and Michael Grimaldi
Robert L. Hill
Martha Hodgesmith
Lydia and David Jeter
Judith and Harvey Kaufman
Terry and Stephen Lightstone
Joe Logan
Col Gregg H. Malicki
Sandra and Dick Mellinger
Jerry Johnson and Gary Mitchell
Carol and Marty Montemore
Erica Clinton and Brent Ryan Never
Ralph Olliges
Melinda and Steven Owens
Mary Lou Perry and Russell Penniston
Nicholas Sawicki, S.J.
Yvette Lavanchy and Robert Shafer
Brad Sham
Nancy and Mark Shepherd
Cherie Loudon and Myron E. Sildon
Linda and Stephen Taylor
Martha Waits
John Jude Weierman
Francis and Christopher Wixted

FAMILY

Georgia and Johnnie Allen
Susan and Stephen Arbo
Lenore and Rodney Arent
Jane and James Arts
Mary and Elroy Aslakson
Laura and Roger Barge
Susan and Kevin Becker
Doris and James Bell
Martin H. Belsky
Penny Bennett
Charlene and Kenneth Bledsoe
Valerie Blevins and John Anderson
Carolyn and Bill Brackett
Alice and Tom Brewster

Shannon and Phillip Bridgmon
Mary Lou and Thomas Brouse
Judy and Gerard T. Bukowski
Norma and Donald Burgeson
Alice and Steve Carman
Eleanor Cowan
Susan and Jan Mark Creidenberg
Linda and Paul Dietz
Cheryl Dillard
Connie and Dave Dillon
Rhonda Dolan
Alesia and Mark Emison
Linda Engberg and Sharon Neal
Frances and James Flynn
Kristi and Ward Franz
Jill and Sherwood Frey
Sandi and Edward Fried
Linda Carrera and Rick Galbraith
Susanne and Don Gallagher
Janice and Richard Garrett
Cathy and Henry Giessen
Michael Ginsberg
Amber and Michael Harden
Sara R. Hartley
Julie Hearnes – Sindelar and Dan Sindelar

Stephanie and Michael Hill
Ellen and Irvine O. Hockaday, Jr.
Taamara and Robert Hudgins
Rebecca and Tim Hyder
Cindy and Clark Irey
Jeffrey S. Jacob
Anita and Donald Jenkins
Richard Patrick Kegin, Jr.
Kelsey and Justin Klocke
Donna Kelly and Keith Krieger
Betty and Rick Klein
Miles A. Kulukundis
Stephanie and David Ladd
Carey M. Lisse
Casey McGinnis
Glenn Means
Susan and Niklas Melton
Terri and Steven Morgan
Frank Noge
Leigh and Tyler Nottberg
Stephanie and Craig O'Dear
Barbara and David Odegard
Kismet Oettinger and Susan Neumann
Pattie and James Phillips
Patricia and John Phipps
Ann and Grant Renne
Christine and William Rinck
Karen and Doug Rogers
Lea and Richard Rubenstein
Teri and Ken Sackin
Donald L. Scott
Maureen Scribner – Read and G. Sullivan Read
Kenath Shamir
Robin and Steve Smith

Nancy and John Spangler
Jane and Wesley Stafford
Janet Stallmeyer and Donald Flora
Laurie DiPadova – Stocks and Hugh G. Stocks
Melynda and Karl Swoyer
Elizabeth and Christopher Taggart
Hollis Micheal Tarver and Carlos Marquez
Gretchen and Terence Thum
Barbara and Kenneth Tompkins
Mary Jo Hoyt and John M. Torrence
Deborah Sullivan – Trainor and Thomas Trainor
Shynda F. Miles and Jonathan Truesdale
Karen and Randall Upright
Robin Van Liew
Christine and Donald Wertman
MaryJo and Ronald Wilson
Michael C. Wolf
Carlos Woodard
Pamela and Mark Woodard
Christopher and Theodore Zembrzuzki
Anne M. White and John Zuraw

BASIC

Lila Aamodt
Debra and Richard Adams
Melanie Adams and Linda Albee
Meryl and Jack Atterberry
Jennifer Atterbury
Kinnari and Kalind Bakshi
Rebecca Ballard
Gearin and Thomas Ballweg
Judy Kay and Marvin Barkis
Alicia Sullivan and Michael Baumstein
Thomas Bell
Rebecca Bell
Nancy and Mark Berthold
Michele F. Blake
Melinda and Mark Boeh
Thomas R. Bruce, III
Jennie Burt
Perri and Wayne Cagle
Kelly Campbell and Joey Schwass
James H. Capps
Patricia and Frank Carlson
Karin and Gunnar Carlson
Lois Carswell – Hands and Stephen Martin
Newell Chester
Pincus Cohen
Sandra Colyer and Thomas Noffsinger
Peter Comings
Thomas S. Cooper
Mary Courneya Thomas and Leonard Thomas
Peggy and Dennis Cross
Giovanni D'Amato
Mary Davissou

Janette and Merle Delinger
Kay and Al Dimmitt, Jr.
Mortimer L. Downey
Linda Renee and David Dragics
Jane Drury and Russell Amos
Jan Duffendack
M.J. and Rich Ebens
Amy Essington
Peggy S. Fagen
Lyle Farrand
Debra and Jim Filby
Angie Fosnough
Connie Francis
Miriam Z. Frey
Cynthia Gamboa
Lisa Garney
Sandy and Steven Geduldig
Alexandra Goddard
Rene Goldman
Valerie Goodin
Jerry Grabher
Joanne Gracia
James Gramentine
Amy and Lee Greif
Brenda G. Hamilton
Sharon Hannah
Dennis Hanson and Ethna Shemwell
Gayla Hattaway
Shannon and Patrick Healy
Philip M. Heyman
Gail Hofmann
Martha Hogerty
Kate and Steve Hughes
Christine Hughes
Phyllis Hyken
Natalie Iwai
Linda Jebavy
Claire Jerry
Leigh and Mike B. Johnson
Janice Jones
David Klose
Karen Kolavalli
Nancy and Dave Kopesky
Brent Lagergren
Mary C. Lancaster
Becky Larsen
Jonne Legg
Nancy Loman
Patrick McDaniel
Richard McFarlane
Katherine and John McGhee
Heather McNeff
Penina and Nachum Meth
Lloyd Mueller
Linda and Robert Netterville
Susan Ottignon
Laurence Packard
Doris Petersen
Brenda Pittler
James Pryor and Kaleb Lechtenberg
Jennifer Randle
Wendy and Harvey Reiter

Judith L. Rogers
Benjamin Roth
E. Marie and Maurice Rumbarger
Joyce and Ted Schearf
and Richard Schechner
Julie and Paul Schleicher
Max Schouweiler
Lisa and James Schroeder
Jim Siegel
Catharine Skolnik
Gail Smith
Mary and Michael Smith
Randal Stanley
Wesley Stapleton
Jack R. Stokvis
David Stone
Dee Swindler
Tiffany and David Swinehart
Melanie Terrill and Mike Soetaert
Victoria Thompson
Donna Toma
Robin Trafton
Stuart Treby
Julie Trotter
Laurie Ullrich and Edward Doering
Trish and LeRoy Unruh
Kathy and Dustin Walker
Madaline Walter
Kathy and David Wampach
Herbert H. Weidensaul
Nancy and Gary Weigel
John West
Mark Wiese
Maureen Williams
Mary and Michael Winter
Lynn Yeldell
Jo and Mark Zacher

STUDENT/TEACHER

Arturo Bagley
Dexter Benedict
Janell Cinquini
Ben Creech
Michael Fanelli
Derek Frieling
Lorraine Gilbertson
Jerett Godeke
Melanie Hendrix
Jeff Little
Gabriel Livingston
Jane McQueeney
Phillip Norton
Malcolm O'Brien
Solomon Phillips
Landon Reeves
Trevor Thomas
Dianne Vanballas
Christine Varnal
Lois A. Westhoff
Amber Wilkinson

BOARD OF DIRECTORS★

HONORARY CHAIR

Clifton Truman Daniel
Eldest Grandson of President Harry S. Truman

OFFICERS

Clyde F. Wendel
Board Chair
Vice Chairman (Ret.), UMB Bank

Patrick J. Ottensmeyer
Vice Chair
President and Chief Executive Officer, Kansas City Southern

Adam P. Sachs
Vice Chair
Senior Vice-President/Chief Legal Officer, Kansas City Royals

The Hon. Eileen Weir
Vice Chair
Mayor, City of Independence, Missouri

Thomas R. "Buzz" Willard
Treasurer
President and Chief Executive Officer, Tower Properties Co.

Lisa Hardwick
Secretary
Judge, Missouri Court of Appeals, Western District

MEMBERS

Merilyn K. Berenbom
Community Volunteer

Paul M. Black
Chief Executive Officer
Allscripts

Dan Crumb
Chief Financial Officer
Kansas City Chiefs

Josh Earnest
Senior Vice President and Chief Communications Officer
United Airlines

Susie S. Evans
Community Volunteer

Kari Frederickson, Ph.D.
Professor of History
University of Alabama

Greg Gunderson, Ph.D.
President Emeritus
Park University

Harvey L. Kaplan
Partner (Ret.)
Shook, Hardy & Bacon

Charlotte Kemper Black
Foundation Office Director
Commerce Bank

Kay Martin
Community Volunteer

Bridget McCandless, M.D.
President and CEO (Ret.)
Health Forward Foundation

Madeleine McDonough
Chairman
Shook, Hardy & Bacon

Maureen McMeel Carroll
Executive Director
McMeel Family Foundation

Leigh Nottberg
Chairwoman
Leigh & Tyler Nottberg Family Foundation

Karen Pack
Community Volunteer

Jason C. Parker, Ph.D.
Professor of History
Texas A&M University

James D. Rine
President and Chief Executive Officer, UMB Bank,
Kansas City Region

Chris Rosson
President and Chief Executive Officer, United Way of Greater Kansas City

General Donald L. Scott
U.S. Army (Ret.)

Marny Sherman
Community Volunteer

Meyer J. Sosland
Director of Operations and Executive Editor
Sosland Publishing

Jeannine Strandjord
Senior Vice President and Chief Integration Officer (Ret.)
Sprint

Timothy W. Triplett
General Counsel
Black & Veatch

David Von Drehle
Columnist
The Washington Post

EX-OFFICIO

Alex Burden
Executive Director
Truman Library Institute

Kurt Graham, Ph.D.
Director, Harry S. Truman Presidential Library and Museum



TRUMAN LEGACY SOCIETY★

The Truman Library Institute honors every planned gift donor with membership in the Truman Legacy Society.

The Truman Legacy Society is a group of people who have, through their estate plans, invested in the Truman Library Institute's future. The Truman Legacy Society was created to acknowledge and thank these supporters for their generosity and to connect them to the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum in meaningful ways.

We hope you will consider including the Truman Library Institute in your estate or financial plans, and join these other Truman Legacy Society members whose commitments total \$12 million. With your planned gift, you may enjoy financial or tax benefits while also helping preserve the enduring legacy of America's 33rd president. Your gift, whatever its size, will help fulfill the Truman Library Institute's mission to enrich the public's understanding of history, the presidency, public policy and citizenship, for generations to come.

- HARVEY S. BODKER
- MARY SHAW BRANTON*
- KIRK W. CARPENTER
- KIM CHAMBERLIN
- SPENCER DAYTON
- VIRGINIA T. DUNN*
- CHERYL & WILLIAM GEFFON
- HULSTON FAMILY FOUNDATION
- MARY & JOHN HUNKELER
- MARY* AND MICHAEL JOHNSTON
- CONNIE* & HARRY JONAS
- DOROTHY & MILTON P* KAYLE
- GRETA KEMPTON*
- PHILIP D. LAGERQUIST*
- JENNIFER & ANDREW LAWRENCE
- MARJORIE MARTIN*
- LARRY L. MCMULLEN
- MARGARET & JEROME NERMAN*
- THURMAN OLIVER
- DUANE R. OLSEN
- JACK W. OLSEN*
- KAREN DEVINKI PACK
- STEVEN PACK
- DR. MARVIN ROGOLSKY
- DAVID STANLEY
- R. JAMES & MARY R. STILLEY, JR.
- SULLIVAN FAMILY FOUNDATION – JO ANN & WILLIAM SULLIVAN
- LOUIS W. TRUMAN*
- MARGARET STEVENSON TRUMAN*
- JUDY TURNER
- ERIC WATKINS
- JEFFREY R. WAYNE
- KATIE & CLYDE WENDEL
- MCKINLEY WOODEN*
- MARY LINNA & DICK WOODS
- ELAINE & KENNETH ZIMMERMAN

**Deceased*

75TH ANNIVERSARY HONORARY COMMITTEE★

Dr. Madeleine Albright	Clifton Truman Daniel	David McCullough	David Von Drehle
Henry W. Bloch*	William H. Dunn, Sr.	The Hon. Janet Napolitano	The Hon. Eileen Weir
The Hon. Roy Blunt	Donald Hall	Marny and John Sherman	Clyde F. Wendel
The Hon. Emanuel Cleaver	Edward T. Matheny, Jr.	Morton I. Sosland*	The Hon. Robert Zoellick
The Hon. James Clyburn	The Hon. Claire McCaskill	Timothy W. Triplett	<i>*Deceased</i>

TRU EXHIBIT ★

PORTRAITS OF COURAGE

A Commander in Chief's Tribute to America's Warriors

COMING SPRING 2022

A vibrant collection of oil paintings and stories by President George W. Bush honoring the sacrifice and courage of America's military veterans – and highlighting the work of The Bush Institute's Military Service Initiative

Growing out of President Bush's own outreach and the ongoing work of the George W. Bush Institute's Military Service Initiative, *Portraits of Courage* brings together 66 full-color portraits and a four-panel mural painted by President Bush of members of the United States military who have served our nation with honor since 9/11– and whom he has come to know personally.

The Military Service Initiative helps post-9/11 veterans and their families make a successful transition to civilian life and addresses issues of veteran wellness, including post-traumatic stress and traumatic brain injury.

Portraits of Courage will open in Spring 2022 at the Harry S. Truman Library and Museum in Independence, Missouri. This special exhibition is included with general museum admission. Members always enjoy free admission.

Governor, president and now artist – George W. Bush picks up a paint brush to raise awareness and support for veterans.

PRESENTING SPONSOR

HALL FAMILY
FOUNDATION

LEADERSHIP COMMITTEE

Cortney and Chris Barton
Mary and John Hunkeler
Muriel McBrien Kauffman Foundation
Bebe and Crosby Kemper Foundation,
UMB Bank, n.a., Trustee
Cappy and Peter Powell
Katie and Clyde Wendel

PATRONS' CIRCLE

JE Dunn Construction Company
Everyg
Cheryl and Billy Geffon
Arvin Gottlieb Charitable Foundation – Peter W.
Brown, Barton J. Cohen, UMB Bank, n.a., Trustee
Donald Hall
Barbara and Allen Lefko
Speaks Chapels
M. Jeannine Strandjord

BENEFACTORS

George Morris
Allison and Scott Ward



WORTH WATCHING ★

Online Programs You May Have Missed



Don't miss another program! Sign up for TRU E-news at TrumanLibraryInstitute.org.

WHISTLE STOPS

Climb aboard for a fast-paced, history-packed "Whistle-stop" tour of the renovated Truman Library. Every stop opens the museum doors for you to explore the fascinating exhibits, artifacts, films and stories inside the all-new presidential exhibition. Program destinations include:

- An Unlikely President** with A.J. Baime
- The Education of Harry Truman** with Cassie Pikarsky
- Captain Harry and WWI** with D.M. Giangreco
- Truman and Pendergast** with John Herron
- Senator Truman** with Claire McCaskill

NUREMBERG: THE THIRD REICH ON TRIAL

This fall marked the 75th anniversary of the conclusion of one of the most significant events in legal history – the International Military Tribunal at Nuremberg, where leading members of the Nazi Party had to answer for conspiracy, war crimes and crimes against humanity. 75 years on, Truman Library Director Kurt Graham leads an expert panel to explore the enduring questions: *Was justice served?* and *What is the legacy of the Nuremberg Trials?*

OUR SUPREME TASK: CHURCHILL, TRUMAN AND THE OPENING SHOT IN THE COLD WAR

75 years ago, Winston Churchill traveled to Fulton, Missouri with Harry Truman to deliver his "Iron Curtain" speech, now considered one of the opening volleys in the Cold War. Watch the anniversary event with special guests **David Von Drehle**, **R. Crosby Kemper III** and **Candice Millard**. Best-selling authors and Churchill experts, they go beyond the historic transcript to deliver rich portraits of Winston Churchill, Harry Truman and a friendship that changed the world.

Watch these and other programs on our YouTube channel.



PROGRAM NOTES ★

SAMANTHA J. POWER, ON BEING NAMED THE 2021 TRUMAN LEGACY OF LEADERSHIP HONOREE

The Truman Legacy of Leadership Award was presented to Samantha J. Power at WILD ABOUT HARRY on May 6, 2021.

I am incredibly honored to be this year's recipient of the Truman Legacy of Leadership Award, given to American greats like my dear friend and co-conspirator, Madeleine Albright, and the incomparable John Lewis. As someone who had the privilege of serving as U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, I'm also very humbled.

Many are familiar with the famous images of Harry Truman in San Francisco leading the American delegation to the signing of the U.N. charter. But people often forget what he did after the big event.

He made a powerful case for why the United States needed to actually ratify the charter. He galvanized the public and the Senate to believe in this new institution. And he led the U.S. to become one of the very first nations to actually join the U.N. and make it a reality.

President Truman recognized how the security of Americans is connected to the security of people who live elsewhere. He understood that confronting shared threats required global cooperation.

And when he later traveled to New York City to lay the cornerstone of what would become the U.N. building on First Avenue, he said something worth remembering: "We must make our devotion to the ideals of the charter as strong as the steel in this building."

Those ideals – preventing and ending conflict, catalyzing social and economic progress, advancing human rights – are as important today as they were in Truman's time.

Democracies are once again facing a number of crises, as well as great uncertainty among our citizens about whether leaders can find a way to work together to respond.

From the U.N. to NATO to the Marshall Plan to advocating for refugee resettlement and addressing our own democratic shortcomings, President Truman offers a vision for what principled leadership can look like.

"As I accept this award tonight, this is the lesson I hope we can all take forward: We can never stop making the case that our foreign investments matter to every American."

- Samantha J. Power
Honoree, 2021 Harry S. Truman
Legacy of Leadership Award



DIGITAL DIGEST ★

THE BEST OF WHAT YOU MAY HAVE MISSED ONLINE



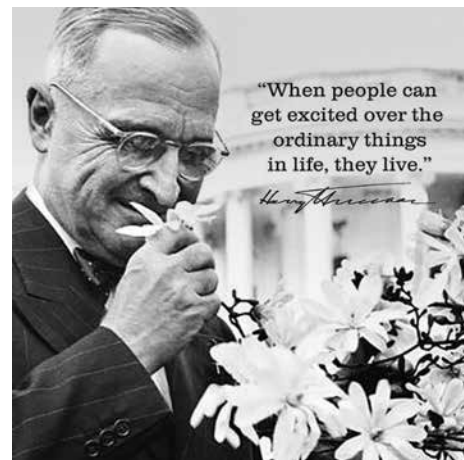
f TRUMAN AND "THE CROWN" – In honor of Prince Philip, we are sharing this historic photo from the Truman Library's wonderful collection. Princess Elizabeth and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, converse with President Truman, First Lady Bess Truman and their daughter Margaret Truman during a portrait shoot on October 31, 1951. At age 25, Elizabeth was not yet queen. This was the royal couple's first meeting with an American president.



f Happy First Annual #Juneteenth! #StayTRU to Freedom



It's National Tell A Joke Day! Have a laugh with a friend, and remember these wise words from Harry: "Any man who has had the job I've had and didn't have a sense of humor wouldn't still be here."



ig Happy first day of Spring!



ig TRU ADVICE – #OTD 61 years ago Senator Kennedy faced Vice President Richard Nixon in the first-ever televised presidential debate. Two days later, Truman sent a telegram to JFK with a single piece of advice: "Keep him on the defensive!"

"No nation on this globe should be more internationally minded than America because it was built by all nations."

- Harry S. Truman



A WORD FROM HARRY: "Nothing is more important in our national life than the welfare of our children."

- Harry S. Truman



envelope Glass-Breaking Leadership – Truman and the Advancement of Women's Equality

President Truman's support of women's rights is a lesser-known area of his progressive leadership. He voiced support for the concept of the Equal Rights Amendment. He looked to the day when Americans would elect a woman president. He signed into law the Women's Armed Services Integration Act, enabling women to serve as permanent, regular members of not only the Army but also the Navy, Marine Corps, and the recently formed Air Force. This not only paved the way for thousands of women's military careers, it guaranteed equal pay – something civilian women are still fighting for.

Between 1945 and 1952, Truman named 18 women to positions requiring Senate confirmation. Of these, nine were jobs women had never held before. By some estimates, Truman installed more than 250 women in high-level positions during his presidency.

So notable was Truman's commitment to women's leadership, Adlai Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic nominee for president, promised to follow in Truman's footsteps in his "growing reliance upon qualified women for high public posts."



"Not all groups enjoy the full privileges of citizenship and participation in the government under which they live. We cannot be satisfied until all our people... have equal protection under the law."

- Harry S. Truman



To honor the 75th anniversary of HST's world-defining presidency, Cassie Pikarsky hosts **75 IN 5** – five-minute video podcasts delivered to your inbox that highlight the important moments and significant developments that led to some of Truman's biggest decisions.



ig Just announced: the 2021 Harry S. Truman Legacy of Leadership Honoree...



ig #OTD in 1946, President Truman signed the Indian Claims Commission Act, created as a reparations program for indigenous peoples of the United States.

The Truman community is social, engaged and growing. Join us!

f The Truman Library Institute

tw Twitter.com/TrumanLibInst

ig @TrumanLibraryInstitute

envelope Subscribe at TrumanLibraryInstitute.org



COMMEMORATING THE 75TH ANNIVERSARIES OF TRUMAN'S PRESIDENCY AND DECISIVE LEADERSHIP

TRU TIMELINE



LEFT:
February 12, 1946

FEBRUARY 12

Isaac Woodard, a decorated Black WWII veteran, is brutally beaten and blinded hours after being honorably discharged from the U.S. Army. Subsequent murders, lynchings and attacks will lead Truman to form a Committee on Civil Rights by executive order. One writer described Truman's response as "the first time since Reconstruction that the federal government had evinced any real concern over the discriminatory treatment of black people."

JANUARY 5

President Harry Truman indicates that the U.S. will not recognize future communist governments, saying, "I'm sick of babying the Soviets."

JANUARY 22

Truman creates the post of Director of Central Intelligence and establishes the Central Intelligence Group, predecessor to the CIA.

1946



FEBRUARY 27

Truman asks former President Herbert Hoover to assist in persuading Americans to assist in global famine relief.

MARCH 5

Truman accompanies Winston Churchill to Fulton, Missouri, where he delivers his "Iron Curtain" speech.

MARCH 26

By executive order, Truman defines for which diseases a quarantine can be implemented and federally enforced.

BELOW:
March 5, 1946

JUNE 1

Following the U.S. railway strike that threatened to cripple the nation, the U.S. Senate, by a 61-20 vote, grants Truman emergency powers to end strikes. The bill had passed the House the previous week.



ABOVE:
June 4, 1946

JUNE 4

Truman signs the National School Lunch Act into law, permanently establishing federal financial support for free or low-cost meals for schoolchildren.

RIGHT:

October 4, 1946



AUGUST 1

President Truman signs the Atomic Energy Act of 1946.

OCTOBER 4

On the eve of Yom Kippur, Truman announces he has cabled British Prime Minister Attlee to say he endorses the immediate immigration of over 100,000 Jewish refugees into Palestine.

OCTOBER 23

Truman opens the UN General Assembly's first session in New York.

NOVEMBER 6

The day after the Republican takeover of both houses of Congress, U.S. Senator J. William Fulbright of Arkansas proposes that his fellow Democrat, President Harry S. Truman, resign to make way for a Republican.

NOVEMBER 21

Truman becomes the second U.S. President to ride underwater in a submarine. He is taken 440 feet below the surface in a captured German submarine U-2513 and given a secret demonstration of the "Schnorchel," a Nazi adaptation of the submarine snorkel.



DECEMBER 5

Truman issues Executive Order 9808, creating the 16-member Presidential Committee on Civil Rights. The findings ultimately inspire Truman's desegregation of the military by Executive Order 9981.

DECEMBER 31

With Presidential Proclamation 2714, Truman officially ends American hostilities in World War II.

LEFT:
November 21, 1946

A WORD FROM HARRY ★

“I want our Bill of Rights implemented in fact. We have been trying to do this for 150 years. We’re making progress, but we’re not making progress fast enough.”

- President Truman, instructing his Committee on Civil Rights, pictured below



Seventy-five years ago – in response to the violence and lynchings that awaited Black veterans returning from World War II – President Truman issued Executive Order 9808, creating a 16-member Presidential Committee on Civil Rights. This landmark action was the first significant federal response to racial violence since Reconstruction and would ultimately lead Truman to desegregate the U.S. Armed Forces and the federal workforce. Following the creation of the Committee, President Truman issued the following statement.

Freedom From Fear is more fully realized in our country than in any other on the face of the earth. Yet all parts of our population are not equally free from fear. And from time to time, and in some places, this freedom has been gravely threatened. It was so after the last war, when organized groups fanned hatred and intolerance, until, at times, mob action struck fear into the hearts of men and women because of their racial origin or religious beliefs.

Today, Freedom From Fear, and the democratic institutions which sustain it, are again under attack. In some places, from time to time, the local enforcement of law and order has broken down, and individuals – sometimes ex-servicemen, even women – have been killed, maimed, or intimidated.

The preservation of civil liberties is a duty of every Government – state, Federal and local. Wherever the law enforcement measures and the authority of Federal, state, and local governments are inadequate to discharge this primary function of government, these measures and this authority should be strengthened and improved.

The Constitutional guarantees of individual liberties and of equal protection under the laws clearly place on the Federal Government the duty to act when state or local authorities abridge or fail to protect these Constitutional rights.

Yet in its discharge of the obligations placed on it by the Constitution, the Federal Government is hampered by inadequate civil rights statutes. The protection of our democratic institutions and the enjoyment by the people of their rights under the Constitution require that these weak and inadequate statutes should be expanded and improved. We must provide the Department of Justice with the tools to do the job.

I have, therefore, issued today an Executive Order creating the President's Committee on Civil Rights and I am asking this Committee to prepare for me a written report. The substance of this report will be recommendations with respect to the adoption or establishment by legislation or otherwise of more adequate and effective means and procedures for the protection of the civil rights of the people of the United States.

THE WHITE HOUSE
December 1946



READ EXECUTIVE ORDER
9808, ISSUED BY PRESIDENT
TRUMAN 75 YEARS AGO.

<https://bit.ly/3npBaKJ>






TRUMAN LIBRARY INSTITUTE

5151 Troost Avenue, Suite 300, Kansas City, Missouri 64110

NON-PROFIT ORG.
U.S. POSTAGE
PAID
KANSAS CITY, MO
PERMIT NO. 138

STAY CONNECTED

-  The Truman Library Institute
-  [Twitter.com/TrumanLibInst](https://twitter.com/TrumanLibInst)
-  [@TrumanLibraryInstitute](https://www.instagram.com/TrumanLibraryInstitute)
-  Subscribe to our e – newsletter at TrumanLibraryInstitute.org

Truman Trivia Answers:

1 – C, 2 – A, 3 – D, 4 – C, 5 – A, 6 – C, 7 – D, 8 – B, 9 – B, 10 – C