



Bi-Partisan Effort to Close California Budget Gap Recognized at 2010 JFK Profile in Courage Awards

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~Caroline Kennedy, May 24, 2010

The four members of California’s legislative leadership who in 2009 led a bi-partisan effort to close the state’s devastating budget deficit were presented the prestigious John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award™ by Caroline Kennedy at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library on May 24, 2010.

Karen Bass, California State Assembly Member, and former

Democratic Speaker of the Assembly; David Cogdill, California State Senator and former Senate Republican Leader; Darrell Steinberg, California State Senator and Democratic Senate President pro Tem; and Michael Villines, California State Assembly Member and former Assembly Republican Leader, were recognized for the political courage each demonstrated in standing up to the extraordinary constituent and party

pressure they faced while working with Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger to address California’s severe financial crisis.

“My father believed very deeply that politics is a noble profession, because it often demands courage to act in the public interest when party politics and public opinion encourage a different course,” said Caroline Kennedy, President of the John F. Kennedy Library ▶ P4

Caroline Kennedy with 2010 Profile in Courage Award winners Mike Villines, Darrell Steinberg, Dave Cogdill, and Karen Bass.



PASSING THE TORCH: THE INAUGURATION OF JOHN F. KENNEDY, A SPECIAL 50TH ANNIVERSARY EXHIBIT OPENING IN DECEMBER 2010

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Celebrating 50 Years



David McKean
Chief Executive Officer
The Kennedy Library Foundation

ON JANUARY 20, 2011, OUR NATION WILL CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the inauguration of John F. Kennedy as the 35th president of the United States. As the first president born in the twentieth century to be elected in the same century, he truly represented a new generation of leaders. His eloquent words on a cold, crisp day fifty years ago still resonate today: “And so my fellow Americans, ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country. My fellow citizens of the world, ask not what America can do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man.”

During the thousand days of his presidency, President Kennedy and his administration compiled an impressive record of achievement. He offered measures to strengthen the economy, to extend civil rights to all people, to provide reliable care

to the aged, to give assistance to public schools and to higher education, and to promote and celebrate American culture and the arts. In the realm of foreign policy, President Kennedy showed the resolve of the United States in the face of crisis, yet he worked to end the Cold War and to negotiate a reduction in nuclear arms. He also carved out a new role for government in promoting human rights through institutions such as the Peace Corps and Alliance for Progress. And he used his presidency to establish the United States as a beacon of freedom for the whole world.

Notwithstanding this extraordinary list of achievements, perhaps the greatest of President Kennedy’s accomplishments is that he inspired in young Americans both an interest and awareness of their government. He encouraged young people to participate in the affairs of the nation and to uphold the values of the country. He asked something of them: “The New Frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises,” he said. “It is a set of challenges. It sums up not what I intend to offer the American people, but what I intend to ask of them. It appeals to their pride, not to their pocketbook – it holds out the promise of more sacrifice instead of more security.”

The legacy of President Kennedy continues to inspire all of us at the

Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum. Four years ago the family of President Kennedy and the Board of Directors of the Kennedy Library Foundation announced an unprecedented effort to build the nation’s first online digitized presidential archives consisting of the most important papers, records, photographs, and recordings of President John F. Kennedy’s thousand days in office.

Thanks both to a public-private partnership with EMC, AT&T, Iron Mountain and Raytheon, who provided generous funding and technical expertise, and to the financial support of private individuals and corporations, the digital archives project is nearly completed and will be officially launched early next year as part of our celebration of the anniversary of President Kennedy’s inauguration.

This transformational project – the first of its kind in the presidential library system – will preserve and secure the treasures of the Kennedy Library archives for all time, and importantly, will make them available to a new generation.

It is our hope and expectation that this new generation – including those born in this century – will be inspired by the words and legacy of John F. Kennedy and will accept his challenge to ask what they can do for their country and for the freedom of man.

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Kennedy Library Prepares to Launch Groundbreaking Initiative

To help mark the 50th Anniversary of the Inauguration of President John F. Kennedy, Americans and global citizens will soon have on-line access to the most important papers, records, photographs, and recordings of President John F. Kennedy's thousand days in office.

This unprecedented initiative, which began with the challenge of scanning, digitizing, and describing more than 250,000 documents, 35,000 photos, 250 audio reels and 72 reels of film footage has been underway for more than four years by the staff of the Kennedy Library's Archives.

The historic launch – scheduled for January 2011 – comes more than four years after Senator Edward M. Kennedy first announced this unprecedented effort by the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, in partnership with the John F. Kennedy Library and the National Archives & Records Administration (NARA), to build the nation's first online digitized presidential archives consisting of the papers, records, photographs, and recordings of President John F. Kennedy.

Accessed through a portal on the Kennedy Library's website, www.jfklibrary.org, students, teachers, researchers and global citizens will be just a few clicks away from searching through original documents from President Kennedy's outgoing correspondence, office files and personal papers (including his handwritten marginalia); listening to President Kennedy's speeches in his own voice; watching CBS video of JFK in the news; and exploring a treasure trove of iconic White House photographs and audio recordings.

David S. Ferriero, the Archivist of the United States, lauded this transformational library without walls, saying, "the digitization of archival records is becoming an essential means to allow the public access to our national treasures. The National Archives is proud to be a partner in this unprecedented initiative of the Kennedy Library."

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, which is administered by the National Archives, is the first among American presidential libraries not "born digital" to undertake the creation of a digital archive.

To manage a digitization project of this enormity, the archivists of the Kennedy Presidential Library prioritized the Library's historic collections beginning with those that hold high research interest and significance.

With little federal funding for digital technology or personnel to undertake a ground-breaking initiative of this magnitude, the Kennedy Library Foundation secured more than \$3.1 million in charitable donations and several million dollars more in in-kind corporate support from technical partners to accomplish the project's objectives.



Hans Jensen, Studio Engineer at Iron Mountain, captures video from the Kennedy Presidential Library's archive at an underground Iron Mountain facility in Boyers, Pennsylvania.

The first corporate partner to step forward was EMC Corporation, whose Chairman and CEO Joe Tucci stood with Senator Kennedy in 2006 and pledged EMC's support to provide the critical storage and content management software to house the digitized files as well as a mirrored second copy of the digitized files.

Private individuals, corporations and foundations donated essential funds needed to hire the additional staff required for the labor-intensive initiative.

The Digital Archives team soon realized that other technology was needed to safely move digitized records from the Kennedy Library building to the Internet, keep them secure, backed-up and to efficiently store the digitized records. Three additional Founding Technology Partners came forward in 2008 to join EMC, each offering generous in-kind donations to build the integrated technical architecture to operate the digital archives. AT&T agreed to provide the networks to connect information centers and host our website; Iron Mountain offered disaster recovery protection of the digitized records as well as the digitization of audio and moving image records; and Raytheon assigned top personnel to help design the system integration and the unified architecture needed to accomplish this groundbreaking prototype. Their combined philanthropy totals over \$6.5 million. Several years of intense work by these world class companies – EMC, AT&T, Iron Mountain, and Raytheon – will result in seamless 24/7 operation for Digital Archives users.

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Foundation. “Faced with a budget crisis of unprecedented magnitude, Karen Bass, Dave Cogdill, Darrell Steinberg and Mike Villines had the courage to negotiate a compromise that they believed was in the best interest of the citizens of California.

“They knew their agreement would have painful and far-reaching consequences for California and its people,” Kennedy continued. “They knew their compromise would be taken as a betrayal of their constituents, their political parties, and their own principles and ideals. But they took seriously their responsibility to govern. They knew it was more important to try to solve the problem than to stand on politics or even on principle. They stood by their decision and accepted the consequences of it.

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and pass a budget by the two-thirds supermajority required by California law, the state’s financial health deteriorated. As the U.S. economy cratered, the revenue assumptions that formed the basis of the budget negotiations fell apart. By January 2009, California’s projected deficit had grown to \$40 billion. In February 2009, the rating agency Standard & Poor’s downgraded California’s bond rating to A, the lowest of any state in the nation.

California Governor Arnold Schwarzenegger called the legislature into special session to close the gap, and over the next few weeks, state lawmakers struggled to come to terms with the fiscal emergency. The February 2009 special legislative session was one of the most contentious in the state’s history. After weeks of negotiations, seeing no alternatives, Dave Cogdill, Mike Villines, Karen Bass and Darrell Steinberg – two Republicans and two Democrats – set aside party loyalties and ideological differences and agreed to a deal intended to pull California back from the brink of financial

2010 PROFILE IN COURAGE AWARD RECIPIENTS

KAREN BASS, DAVID COGDILL, DARRELL STEINBERG, AND MICHAEL VILLINES

2008 was a year of brutal fiscal crisis for the state of California. Battered by an imploding economy and wary of implementing major tax increases or massive cuts to vital programs, the California legislature spent the summer of 2008 in a deadlock over how to close a projected \$15 billion budget deficit. But even as the legislature struggled to address the crisis

Caroline Kennedy with 2010 Profile in Courage Award winners Mike Villines, Darrell Steinberg, Dave Cogdill, and Karen Bass.



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ruin. The compromise included tax increases, which set off an intense backlash among conservative constituents and activists, and deep cuts to vital programs, which brought bitter criticism from labor unions, environmental groups, state employees and social service providers.

The deal that resulted from the marathon negotiations contained “something for everyone to hate.” Under California law, full implementation of the budget deal required voter approval in a special state-wide referendum. The four legislative leaders who brokered the agreement spent the spring of 2009 in a joint public campaign to convince voters of the urgent need for the difficult, painful measures called for in the proposed budget. Despite their efforts, California voters defeated the budget referendum in May 2009. In June and July of that year, unable to meet its financial obligations any other way, the state of California began issuing high-interest IOUs to vendors in lieu of payment. In 2010, California’s fiscal crisis is ongoing and the state continues to struggle with a multi-billion-dollar budget deficit.

The John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award is presented annually to public servants who have made courageous decisions of conscience without regard for the personal or professional consequences. The award is named for President Kennedy’s 1957 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, *Profiles in Courage*, which recounts the stories of eight U.S. senators who risked their careers, incurring the wrath of constituents or powerful interest groups, by taking principled stands for unpopular positions.

For more information about the Profile in Courage Awards, past recipients, and to read the acceptance speeches of the 2010 recipients, visit our website – www.jfklibrary.org.

Tennessee High School Student Wins National John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest

Michael Reed, a junior at Chattanooga Center for Creative Arts in Chattanooga, Tennessee, was honored by Caroline Kennedy during the May 24, 2010 Profile in Courage Award ceremony for his prize-winning entry in the national John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Essay Contest for High School Students™. Reed received a \$10,000 award for his first place essay, “Ken Hechler: Hell-Raiser in Coal Country,” about U.S. Congressman Ken Hechler from West Virginia, who in 1969 defied powerful interests in his coal-producing state to pass legislation protecting the health and safety of miners. Congressman Hechler attended the Profile in Courage Award ceremony as a special guest.

The annual Profile in Courage Essay Contest invites students from across the nation to write an essay on the political courage of a U.S.

elected official. This year 1,863 students submitted essays from across the nation, including forty-nine states and U.S. citizens studying in Guam and Mexico.

In Reed’s winning essay, he recounts that after a deadly explosion at a coal mine in Farmington, West Virginia, Congressman Hechler “vowed to find a way to require the coal industry to place the health and safety of miners above profit.” He “openly criticized” coal executives for disregarding safety standards and attacked the United Mine Workers for its disingenuous efforts to protect miners. Hechler’s unwavering commitment to reform health and safety practices at coal mines rankled some of the most powerful interests in his state, but despite these obstacles, his courageous efforts led to the successful passage of the Federal Coal Mine Health and Safety Act of 1969.

Reed received a \$5,000 cash award from the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation which was matched with \$5,000 from John Hancock Financial to be contributed to a John Hancock Freedom 529 College Savings Plan. His nominating teacher, Sandra Reagan of Chattanooga Center of Creative Arts, received a John F. Kennedy Public Service Grant in the amount of \$500 to be used for school projects that encourage student leadership and civic engagement.



Essay Contest winner Michael Reed with Congressman Ken Hechler, the subject of the winning essay, and Caroline Kennedy at the 2010 Profile in Courage Award ceremony.



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AI Hunt, Chairman of the Profile in Courage Award Committee with Michael Reed.

New Exhibit Celebrates 50th Anniversary of JFK's Historic West Virginia Primary Victory

On May 7, 2010, the Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library unveiled a special new exhibit, *Winning West Virginia – JFK's Primary Campaign*, celebrating the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy's historic win in the 1960 West Virginia Democratic primary election.

Considered by many historians to be one of the most significant state primaries in American political history, Kennedy's landslide victory in West Virginia proved that Kennedy was a viable Presidential candidate, winning decisively in a state where Catholics comprised barely 5% of the population.

Featuring original documents, photographs, and artifacts from the collections of the Kennedy Presidential Library, the National Archives, and the White House, this exhibit tells the story of how the people of an economically distressed, overwhelmingly

Protestant, hardscrabble state in Appalachia put their trust in the elegant, young Catholic senator, who spoke in a Boston accent about a brighter future.

A highlight of the exhibit is a series of Kennedy's original handwritten notes revealing his own doubts about the outcome of the race. Kennedy had written these notes to his long-time friend Charles Bartlett, who later explained, "JFK had lost his voice and we communicated by cards which he pulled from his pocket."

Winning West Virginia—JFK's Primary Campaign will run through November 29, 2010.



Senator John F. Kennedy shakes hands with a miner while on the campaign trail in Mullens, West Virginia, ca. April 1960.

"I would not be where I now am, I would not have some of the responsibilities which I now bear, if it had not been for the people of West Virginia."

– John F. Kennedy, June 20, 1963

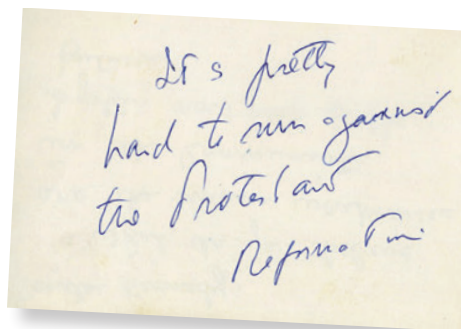


Black-and-white houndstooth suit worn by Jacqueline Kennedy while campaigning with her husband in West Virginia.



ROBERT KNUDSEN

"The President's House" crystal, manufactured by Morgantown Glassware Guild, Inc. of West Virginia, used by First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy for a dinner honoring Nobel Prize winners of the Western Hemisphere, April 29, 1962.



COURTESY OF CHARLES BARTLETT

Note written by John F. Kennedy to friend Charles Bartlett after losing his voice during the West Virginia campaign. The note reads: "It's pretty hard to run against the Protestant Reformation."

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Inaugural Treasures to be Displayed in New Exhibit

On December 10, 2010, the Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library will open a special 50th anniversary exhibit, *Passing the Torch: The Inauguration of John F. Kennedy*, featuring treasures from the ceremonial events surrounding the inauguration of John F. Kennedy. Before taking the oath of office and delivering one of the most memorable addresses in our nation's history, John F. Kennedy spent months preparing to ascend to our nation's highest office. The new exhibit will display artifacts from events including JFK's farewell to his home state of Massachusetts; his arrival in Washington; a special inaugural eve gala featuring artists such as Leonard Bernstein; and the inaugural ceremony itself. A highlight of the exhibit will be the Oleg Cassini evening gown worn by Jacqueline Kennedy to the Inaugural Gala for the National Democratic Committee held at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D.C., the night before the inauguration.



President and Mrs. Kennedy attend the Inaugural Ball at the Washington, D.C. Armory, January 20, 1961.

ABBIE ROWE

Kennedy Connections!

IN CELEBRATION OF THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY of the Kennedy presidency, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum has published a multi-page brochure featuring historic places with connections to President Kennedy and his family within the state of Massachusetts. Twenty locations, including JFK's birthplace in Brookline, the Spee Club at Harvard in Cambridge, the Omni Parker House Hotel in Boston and the Cape Cod National Sea Shore, are highlighted in the publication along with maps showing how to find them. The brochure is being distributed at all hotels and tourist attractions in the Greater Boston area and may be downloaded by visiting the Library's website at www.jfklibrary.org.

John F. Kennedy
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Watch JFK on YouTube

Watch campaign commercials, debate excerpts, speech clips and more on the Kennedy Library's YouTube Channel, which features archival video footage from John F. Kennedy's campaign and presidency. <http://www.youtube.com/JFKLFB>

Follow JFK on Twitter

Join JFK on the campaign trail by following @Kennedy1960 on Twitter! Using material from the Kennedy Library Archives, the @Kennedy1960 Twitter feed allows internet users around the world to track the day-to-day workings of John F. Kennedy's road to the White House. <http://twitter.com/Kennedy1960>

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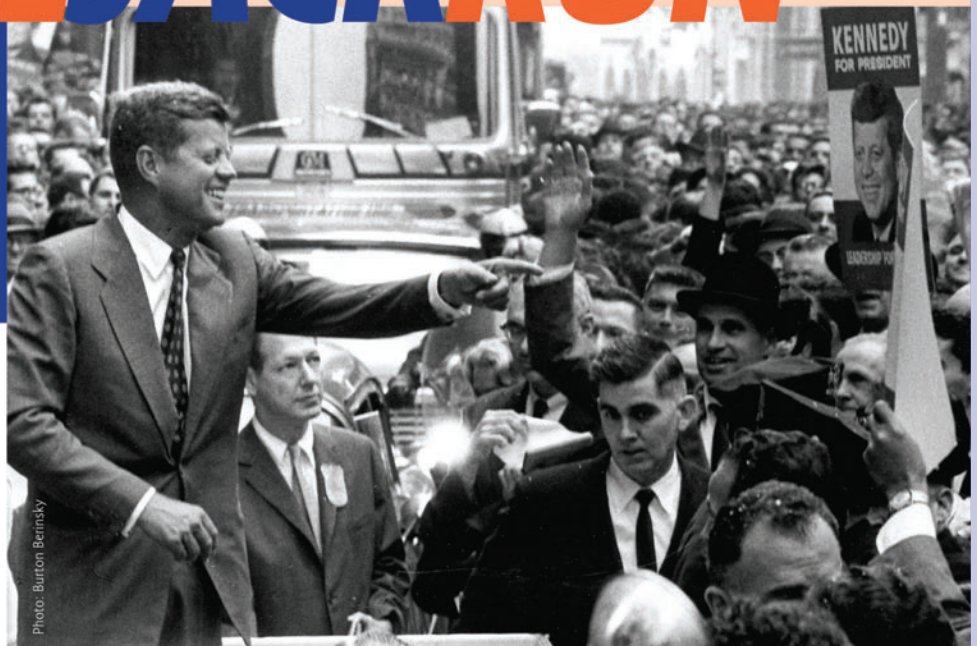


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Kennedy Presidential Library Honors 90 Student Volunteers

Over 90 middle school students from across Massachusetts were honored with the Make a Difference Award on March 24, 2010, at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in recognition of the volunteer work the students have performed in their communities.

Some of the student projects included helping fellow students with disabilities, working at local food pantries, organizing recycling initiatives, raising funds for childhood cancer research, and participating in relief efforts to aid hurricane victims in Haiti. The students hailed from schools in Attleboro, Belmont, Boston, Everett, Fall River, Framingham, Hyannis, Lawrence, Lenox, Lexington, Medford, Melrose, New Bedford, Quincy, Reading, Revere, Salem, Springfield, Stoughton, Taunton, Walpole, and Westford.

The Kennedy Presidential Library's Make a Difference Award is given to students who are nominated by a teacher or principal for an outstanding contribution they have made to their school, neighborhood, town, or the global community.

"President Kennedy believed that every person can make a difference and each of us should try," said Library Director Tom Putnam. "These students are an inspiring example of JFK's timeless call to service."

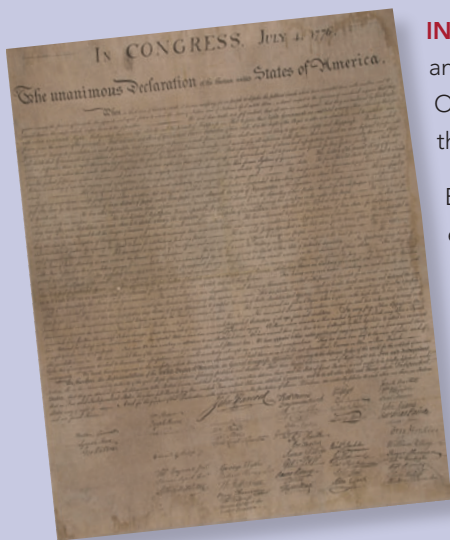
At the ceremony, each student received a personalized certificate recognizing their work on the project for which they were nominated.



Thomas J. Putnam, Director of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum; Nairi Krafian and Tess Smichenko, eighth-grader co-presidents of Belmont's Chenery Middle School chapter of Best Buddies and recipients of Make a Difference awards; Deborah Alexander, headmaster of Chenery Middle School.

The guest speaker at the ceremony was Lieutenant Governor Timothy Murray. Michael Ramirez Gants, a junior at Lexington High School, was honored with a special award for his exceptional commitment to community service.

Rare 1823 Print of the Declaration of Independence Displayed in Museum



This rare print of the Declaration of Independence is part of the JFK Library's Museum Collection.

IN CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY this July, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum displayed for the first time a rare 1823 print of the Declaration of Independence. One of 200 made in 1823, the print was given to President Kennedy as a gift in 1961. Fewer than three dozen from the 1823 printing are known to exist.

Because the original Declaration of Independence showed visible signs of aging and fading as early as 1817, John Quincy Adams, Secretary of State and son of signer John Adams, commissioned William J. Stone, a Washington, D.C., printer and engraver, to make a facsimile of the document in 1820. Three years later Stone completed an engraved copperplate of the Declaration and sold it to the Department of State, which had 200 copies printed on parchment. The copies were distributed to federal and state officials, to various colleges and universities, and to the surviving signers of the document, including its main author, Thomas Jefferson.

White House records indicate that this print was given to President Kennedy, an avid student of history and collector of historical documents, during his first year in office. The print is part of the Kennedy Presidential Library's Museum Collection.



Philip Katz of Camrose & Kross with Kennedy Library Foundation Chairman Emeritus Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr.



Kennedy Library Foundation Board Chairman Ken Feinberg and daughter Leslie Feinberg.

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2010 President's Council Event Celebrates Inspirational Giving

The mood was festive as Caroline Kennedy joined Chairman of the Board, Kenneth Feinberg, to honor 60 members of the Kennedy Library Foundation's President's Council. Former Chairman and Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr. gave the evening's keynote address, reflecting on the values that animate the Kennedy Library. "This Library reminds us of the importance of sacrifice, civic engagement and public service in our own lives and in the life of our country," Kirk said. Council members also heard from new CEO David McKean and saw a demonstration of the *President's Desk*, an interactive web module under development, that animates newly-digitized material from the Kennedy Library Archive for creative classroom use by students and teachers. The President's Council was established in 2003 to recognize the lead supporters of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation whose annual support of \$25,000 and above helps preserve and perpetuate President Kennedy's legacy.



Michael Palmer, Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member Clive Palmer, and Caroline Kennedy.

Kevin and Maryellen Kelley of Ironshore Insurance with their daughter Maura and Caroline Kennedy.



Profile in Courage Award Committee Chairman Al Hunt with Kennedy Library Foundation CEO David McKean and Caroline Kennedy.



Record-Breaking 22nd Annual May Dinner Salutes JFK

Kennedy Library Foundation Board Members Gerard F. Doherty, and William H. Swanson of Raytheon Company, co-chaired an extraordinary May Dinner effort, raising an unprecedented \$1.8 million for the Kennedy Library's education and public service programs.

Over 500 guests joined Caroline Kennedy and Edwin Schlossberg at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum's Smith Hall to kick off the 50th Anniversary of President Kennedy's 1960 Campaign. Providing musical entertainment was Tony-award-winning singer and actress Jane Krakowski, who currently stars in the popular TV comedy series *30 Rock*, and Harvard University's *Din and Tonics*, singing acappella campaign songs.

Led by new Legacy Laureate Raytheon Company, and sustaining Legacy Laureates Richard and Nancy Donahue, Feinberg Rozen, LLP, and Clive F. Palmer, this year's unprecedented success was bolstered by new donors and increased gifts. General Dynamics and Liberty Mutual Group hosted Legacy Champion tables this year, joining Bank of America, Camrose & Kross, LLC, EMD Serono, Inc., Ted Hoff and Kathleen O'Connell, and Staples, Inc.

New supporters included: Presidential Partners Richard and Nancy Friedman; Robert and Myra Kraft & The Kraft Group; L-3 Communications; Suffolk Construction's Red and Blue Foundation; and Weil, Gotshal & Manges LLP. New Table Sponsors included Nancy and Ziggy Alderman and Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom LLP.



Presidential Partner Robert Kraft with Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member Joanna Lau and May Dinner Co-Chair and Legacy Laureate Bill Swanson of Raytheon.



Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member and Legacy Champion Anne Finucane with Keith and Emily Lockhart and Howard Kessler.

May Dinner Co-Chair Gerard F. Doherty with Congressman Ed Markey.



Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member and Legacy Champion Fereydoun Firouz of EMD Serono with Board Chairman Ken Feinberg.





Vicki Kennedy with Senator Chris Dodd, Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith and Presidential Partner Richard Friedman.



Caroline Kennedy, Rose Kennedy Schlossberg, and Sydney Lawford McKelvy.

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Thanking Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr.

The Kennedy family and members of the Board of Directors and staff of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation at last found the opportunity to properly recognize and thank Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr. for his extraordinary service and contribution to both the Kennedy Presidential Library and the nation during this year's annual May Dinner.

Having served for nearly two decades as Chairman of the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, Paul G. Kirk, Jr. resigned from his post last September when Governor Deval Patrick appointed him interim United States Senator from Massachusetts to fill the seat vacated by the death of Senator Edward M. Kennedy. So quickly did he move on to his new responsibilities in Washington, DC that the staff and colleagues who revered him were unable to properly thank him for all he had done to advance the mission of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library.

That was until Caroline Kennedy, President of the Kennedy Library Foundation, paused during her welcoming remarks at the May Dinner to "say a few words about the person who has done more than anyone to make this Library everything that it is today."

"You all know I am talking about Paul Kirk," Kennedy said. "We have all benefited from his wisdom, his dedication, and his inspiring vision. On a personal level, I have learned so much by watching him. More than almost anyone else I know, Paul lives his values every day. His life is one of purpose and meaning, and everywhere he goes, he leaves things better than he found them. He does this by caring about every person, every detail, and by putting his heart and soul fully into each and every commitment he makes. His recent and distinguished service in the U.S. Senate elevated that entire body, and showed the country what we have all seen for so many years. We are so proud to be your friends and so grateful for all you have done."

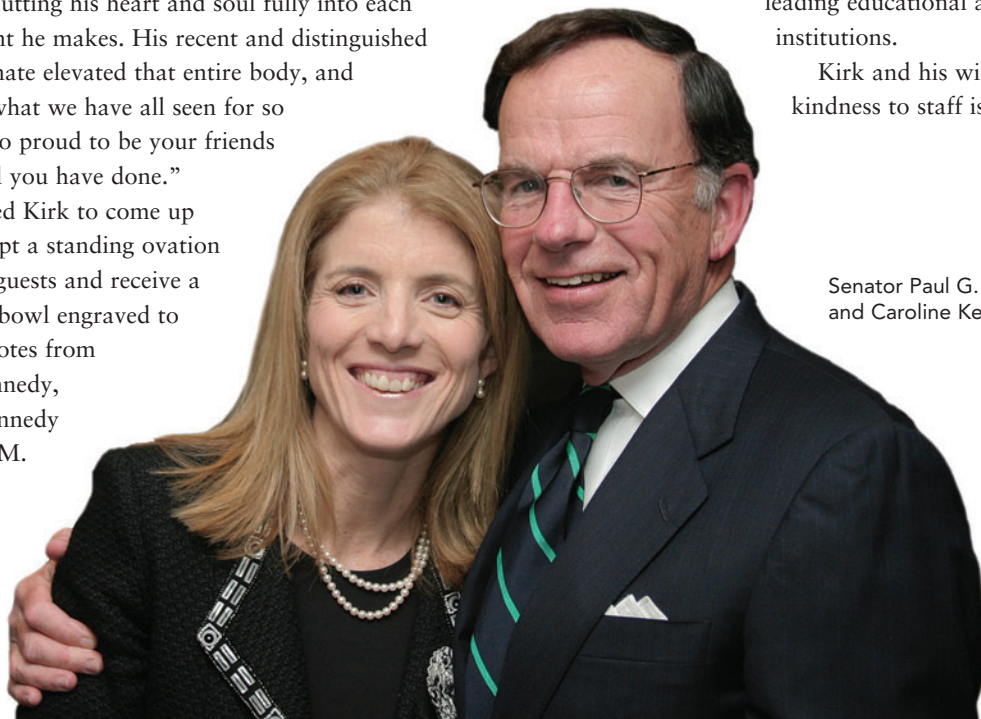
Caroline then asked Kirk to come up on the stage and accept a standing ovation from the 500 dinner guests and receive a Simon Pearce crystal bowl engraved to Senator Kirk with quotes from President John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"First of all, Caroline, as you know, your father and his brothers, and indeed his sisters, had an enormous impact on my life," Kirk said on receiving this tribute. "And as we move along in years and realize their impact, one can only say we were blessed to live in their time. And I think most of you know what I mean. And one of the privileges that I have had is to serve with you, Caroline, in the leadership of this Foundation, with its dedicated board, outstanding staff, all committed to one thing: to perpetuate and preserve for future generations that patriotic call to service that meant so much to ours. Thank you all, very much."

"Paul Kirk is a textbook example of active citizenship in the American democracy," said Kenneth R. Feinberg who became Chairman of the Board of Directors when Kirk resigned his position to serve as U.S. Senator. "His commitment to democratic participation, both in this country and worldwide, is testimony to President Kennedy's conviction that one person can truly make a difference. His contribution to the Kennedy Presidential Library is unparalleled and those of us who follow Paul are both humbled by his example and fully aware that we stand on the shoulders of a giant. Fortunately, Paul will continue to offer his wise counsel as a member of the Profile in Courage Award Committee."

As Chairman of the Board of Directors, Kirk worked in lock-step with former Foundation CEO's Charles U. Daly and John Shattuck as they collaborated with NARA and Library leadership to make the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum one of Boston's leading educational and cultural institutions.

Kirk and his wife Gail's kindness to staff is legendary.



Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr.
and Caroline Kennedy

A Conversation with Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr.



Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr. with Victoria Reggie Kennedy and Kennedy Library Foundation CEO David McKean at the March 1, 2010 forum.

AT A MARCH 1, 2010 Kennedy Library Forum, Senator Paul G. Kirk, Jr. reflected on five months in the United States Senate and 40 years of friendship with Edward M. Kennedy.

"It's an honor that I will never quite be able to get over," Kirk said of serving as the Junior Senator of Massachusetts. "To be asked by Vicki and the other members of his family to consider an appointment to the U.S. Senate, to the seat that in the path of history was held by John Quincy Adams, Charles Sumner, Daniel Webster, John Fitzgerald Kennedy, Edward Moore Kennedy, was an honor that – first of all I could never say no – but an honor I would never have expected."

The forum was moderated by Tom Oliphant, former *Boston Globe* reporter and a Pulitzer-Prize winning journalist before a capacity audience including Victoria Reggie Kennedy.

Foundation Chairman Appointed to Administer BP Oil Spill Compensation Fund

Following the British Petroleum oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico, President Barack Obama appointed Kennedy Library Foundation Chairman Kenneth R. Feinberg to administer a \$20 billion fund established by British Petroleum to compensate people and businesses that have suffered financial harm from the disaster. Feinberg is Founder and Managing Partner of Feinberg Rozen, LLP – the nation's foremost law firm for mediation, arbitration, and alternative dispute resolution – and recently served as the Obama Administration's Special Master for TARP Executive Compensation, overseeing the compensation of top executives at companies which received federal bailout assistance. He previously served as Special Master of the U.S. Government's September 11th Victim Compensation Fund and administrated the Hokie Spirit Memorial Fund, set up for the benefit of victims' families in the wake of the 2007 tragedy on the campus of Virginia Tech.

Kennedy Library Foundation Announces New Board Members

On May 4, 2010, Kenneth R. Feinberg, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, announced that the Board of Directors unanimously elected the following new members: John B. Adams, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of The Martin Agency; Adrienne Arsht, national business leader and philanthropist; Blake Jordan, Executive Director of the Highland Street Foundation; Conan O'Brien, television host and comedian; Professor Clive F. Palmer, Chairman and Founder of Mineralogy Pty Ltd., Australia; and Ronald L. Sargent, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Staples. William H. Swanson, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Raytheon Company, was elected as Vice Chairman of the Board of Directors.



New Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member Conan O'Brien with veteran Board Member Gerard F. Doherty at the 22nd Annual May Dinner.

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Kennedy Library Expansion Takes Shape

After eight years of planning and design, the 30,000 square foot addition to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum is beginning to take shape on the shores of Dorchester Bay. The new wing, which will remedy the severe space shortage that has threatened the preservation and security of the Library's holdings, will include 15,000 square feet of archival storage, an additional classroom, a new temporary exhibit gallery, and an improved museum store.

Boston-based architect Einhorn Yaffee Prescott and Quincy-based construction firm Lee Kennedy Company, Inc. were chosen by the National Archives and Records Administration to spearhead the project.

Since breaking ground on January 25, 2010, the site was prepared and 192 piles were driven 150 feet deep down to bedrock to create the supporting columns for the addition's foundation. Once the piles were capped, the steel skeleton of the building was erected and concrete decking on the roof and first and second floors was poured. On September 2, 2010, 93 precast, concrete panels matching the exterior of the existing building were installed to complete the building envelope.

Work on the interior of the addition is expected to continue through March 2011. Once completed, Library staff will begin moving museum collections from an off-site storage facility into the new in-house storage space. Extensive interior renovations and improvements to the current building will be on-going and the entire construction project will be completed by January 2012.



A crane was brought in to drive 192 piles to create the supporting columns for the building's foundation.



Construction begins on the shores of Dorchester Bay.



Iron workers top off the steel skeleton of the new addition on July 16, 2010.

Families Enjoy Free Fun Friday

Thanks to the Highland Street Foundation, nearly 4,000 visitors toured the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum on Friday, July 23. In addition to complimentary admission, visitors enjoyed special presentations, films, and popcorn and lemonade on the plaza. Highland Street chose the Kennedy Library for the second year as part of their "Free Fun Fridays" program providing free admission to Massachusetts venues.



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Hyperion to Publish Jacqueline Kennedy Interviews

On April 13, 2010, Hyperion announced plans to publish an historic new book based upon never-before-published interviews with Jacqueline Kennedy. The book is scheduled for publication in September 2011. The book will be edited and introduced by Caroline Kennedy, and will also include historical annotations and contextual explanations provided by a respected historian.

Conducted in the spring of 1964 and intended for deposit at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum – not yet in existence at the time – Mrs. Kennedy’s conversations with historian Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr. were part of a wide-ranging oral history project that captured the recollections and reflections of those close to President Kennedy shortly after his death. The seven interviews have remained strictly sealed since then in accordance with Mrs. Kennedy’s wishes.

Now, in connection with the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy Administration, and in association with the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, Mrs. Kennedy’s family plans to make available both the interview transcripts and the 6.5 hours of audio recordings of those interviews.

“It is a privilege for me to honor the memory of my parents by making this unique history available.”

– Caroline Kennedy

The interviews cover a wide range of subjects from John F. Kennedy’s early campaigns to the Cuban Missile Crisis, including Mrs. Kennedy’s evolving sense of herself and her role as First Lady; family and married life in the White House; and President Kennedy’s plans for a second term. In these conversations, Mrs. Kennedy shares revealing insights into the politics and personalities of the day.



Mrs. Kennedy and her sister Lee Radziwill cruise on Lake Pichola in Udaipur, Rajasthan, March 17, 1962.

“My mother’s passion for history guided and informed her work in the White House,” said Caroline Kennedy, president of the Kennedy Library Foundation. “She believed in my father, his vision for America, and in the art of politics. She felt it was important to share her knowledge and excitement with future generations. It is a privilege for me to honor the memory of my parents by making this unique history available.”

The announcement of the new book was made by Ellen Archer, President and Publisher of Hyperion. Of the deal, Archer said, “We are truly honored to publish a project of such historical significance. These interviews offer a remarkable window into the intelligent, courageous, and keen observer that Jacqueline Kennedy was. Readers will be riveted.”

Executive Editor Gretchen Young, Caroline Kennedy’s longtime editor, negotiated the deal with Robert B. Barnett of Williams and Connolly. Proceeds from the book will be shared with the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation.

Jacqueline Kennedy’s “Campaign Wife” Now on Twitter



In celebration of the 50th anniversary of John F. Kennedy’s presidential campaign, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library launched a new Twitter feed based on Jacqueline Kennedy’s syndicated “Campaign Wife” columns. The feed – @JBK1960 – began on September 17, 2010, 50 years after the first column was released. It serves as a companion feed to @Kennedy1960, the Kennedy Library’s Twitter project that follows the day-to-day workings of Senator John F. Kennedy’s campaign.

A few weeks into her husband’s campaign for President,

Mrs. Kennedy learned that she was pregnant. By the summer of 1960, following her doctor’s advice, she greatly reduced her travel. In an effort to involve Mrs. Kennedy in the campaign, Kennedy advisors suggested that she publish a weekly newspaper column. Distributed by the Democratic National Committee and syndicated in newspapers nationwide, “Campaign Wife” provides a glimpse into the daily life of the young spouse of a presidential candidate.

To access the Kennedy Library’s historical Twitter feeds go to <http://twitter.com/JBK1960> and <http://twitter.com/Kennedy1960>.

Donors Support New Digital Archive

THE GROUNDBREAKING DIGITAL ARCHIVE, detailed on page 3, depends upon the generosity of donors who realize the importance of making President Kennedy's records available to a global audience. Two new gifts are helping provide "Inspiration on Demand" through their generous investments in the Kennedy Library's Access to a Legacy web and digital archive project.

Kennedy Library Foundation Board Member **Sumner Redstone**, chairman of Viacom, Inc and CBS, contributed \$500,000 to the Digital Archive and a special 50th Anniversary Website, **JFK50.org**, which will launch in 2011 as the interactive hub for the worldwide celebration honoring President Kennedy's White House years. A founding member of the Profile in Courage Award Selection Committee, Redstone has a long tradition of



Caroline Kennedy and Viacom/CBS Chairman of the Board, Sumner Redstone.

helping the Kennedy Library Foundation preserve and perpetuate the legacy of President Kennedy.

An early champion of the *Access to a Legacy* project, **Philip R. Katz**, of **Camrose & Kross, L.L.C.**, has made a recent gift of \$200,000 to help digitize and make permanent the Kennedy Library archives. Katz believes it is important to support the professional team of Kennedy Library archival staff and interns who are using technology to inspire new generations with Kennedy's enduring ideals.

Victura Society Sails Strong with Dalys on Board



The newest members of The *Victura Society* are Kennedy Library Foundation Director Emeritus Charles U. Daly and his wife, Christine Sullivan Daly. The Dalys, who have generously included the Kennedy Library Foundation in their charitable estate plans, have a deeply personal connection to this legacy. Chuck Daly served as a staff assistant to President Kennedy during his years in the White House. Daly, who also shares a birthday with the late President, offered a characteristically wry comment, "The *Victura Society* provides me with a painless (and after death all will be painless!) way to supplement The Christine and Charles Daly Fund that my family, friends and I earlier established in order to help perpetuate the memory and ideals of President Kennedy."



Charles U. Daly and Christine Sullivan Daly at the Irishman of the Year reception in 2006.

If you have included the Kennedy Library Foundation in your estate plans or would like to learn how to do so, please contact Ariadne Valsamis, Vice President for Development, at (617) 514-1667 or ariadne.valsamis@jfkfoundation.org.

Spotlight on Membership

One of the many benefits of a membership to the Kennedy Library Foundation is advance notice of new exhibits and special public programs, including Kennedy Library Forums. Built with the donations of more than 36 million people around the world, the Kennedy Library depends on the support of loyal members to uphold learning, discovery and service through educational, research and community programs that celebrate President Kennedy's vision and legacy. For more information on membership, please contact membership@jfkfoundation.org or call 617-514-1659.

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Patrick Hemingway Presents the 2010 PEN/Hemingway Award

On March 28, 2010, Brigid Pasulka, author of *A Long, Long Time Ago and Essentially True* was honored at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum by Patrick Hemingway, Ernest Hemingway's son, as the winner of the 2010 PEN/Hemingway Award.

Speaking on behalf of the judges, Gail Tsukiyama described Pasulka's first novel as "an illuminating and poignant portrait of Poland and her people. It is a dazzling debut, generous of heart, and deeply rewarding."

In receiving the award Pasulka said, "Every time someone tells me that a character reminds them of their grandmother, or that they cried at a certain point, or that they're inspired to go to Poland, or a few have even said that they're inspired to learn Polish – it has felt like a small award. To be recognized with the PEN/Hemingway Award by such a collection of supporters of literature is overwhelming for me."

The PEN/Hemingway Award is given annually to a novel or book of short stories by an American author who has not previously published a book of fiction. Past recipients include Marilyn Robinson, Ha Jin, Edward P. Jones, and Jhumpa Lahiri.

The Ernest Hemingway Collection at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library spans Hemingway's entire career, and contains ninety percent of existing Hemingway manuscript materials, making the Kennedy Library the world's principal center for research on the life and work of Ernest Hemingway.

At the ceremony, Patrick Hemingway read from a journalistic article, "Japanese Earthquake," written by his father and published in the book *By-Line Ernest Hemingway*.

Dorothy Allison provided a mesmerizing key-note address encouraging the young writers in the room. "I cannot promise you riches," Allison concluded. "I can promise you much more than that. I can promise you transfiguration. I can promise you that, if you put into the task everything you love, everything you have felt, everything you understand, and then rewrite it 40, 50, 60 times, subject it to other people's reading and perusal, stand



Patrick Hemingway with 2010 PEN/Hemingway Award-winner Brigid Pasulka.



Dorothy Allison delivers the keynote address at the 2010 PEN/Hemingway Award ceremony.

naked in the presence of what you have tried to accomplish – and by that I mean believe it, imagine it – I can promise you eternity. I can promise you that you will make people sob."

The PEN/Hemingway Award presentation is sponsored by the Kennedy Library Foundation, the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, PEN New England, Cerulli Associates, the Friends of the Ernest Hemingway Collection, The Boston Globe Foundation, the Ernest Hemingway Foundation/Society, and the Ucross Foundation.

Salinger Letter to Hemingway Displayed at JFK Library

THE DEATH OF J.D. SALINGER

prompted the Kennedy Library to display a letter written by the late author to Hemingway in 1946. The two literary titans met once in 1944 in Paris at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel while Salinger was a sergeant in the army. At the time, Salinger was 25, 20 years Hemingway's junior, and had published

a few short stories in the *Saturday Evening Post*.

The letter was sent two years after their initial meeting. It opens with an allusion to *A Farewell to Arms* in which the injured American soldier, Frederick Henry, falls in love with Catherine Barkley, his beautiful English nurse.

"Dear Poppa: I'm writing from a general hospital in Nurnberg. There's a noticeable absence of Catherine Barklays [sic], is all I've got to say." ...

The letter attracted world-wide media attention including a story in the *New York Times* and on the AP Wire, and an interview with Library Director Tom Putnam by Scott Simon on NPR.

Kennedy Library Forums



Foreign Policy in a Perilous World, March 9, 2010

Senator John Kerry, chairman of the U.S. Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and David Miliband, British Foreign Secretary, discuss current foreign policy challenges including Iran, Afghanistan and the Middle East. Boston *Globe* columnist and former London Bureau Chief Kevin Cullen moderated. A private dinner in the Mural Room was hosted for the distinguished guests by Jack Manning, Chair of the Distinguished Visitor Program.



Condolences from a Grieving Nation, March 9, 2010

Historian Ellen Fitzpatrick and Kennedy Library Director Tom Putnam look at a display of letters written to Jacqueline Kennedy following the President's death. Fitzpatrick selected 250 letters from the Kennedy Library Archives to be published for the first time in her book *Letters to Jackie: Condolences from a Grieving Nation*. At the forum, she discussed the book with Robin Young, host of WBUR's *Here and Now*.



Kennedy v. Humphrey: The 50th Anniversary of the West Virginia Democratic Primary, May 12, 2010

Kennedy aide Richard Donahue (right) shares memories of the 1960 campaign with moderator and Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Tom Oliphant. Panelists for this forum included veteran journalist David Broder, and Kennedy aides Charlie Peters and Ted Sorensen.

The Future of Space Flight, May 10, 2010

Charles Bolden, the newly-appointed Administrator of NASA, discusses the challenges facing the Space Program and President Obama's new priorities during these difficult economic times. MIT Professor of Aeronautics, Astronautics and Engineering Systems, Edward Crawley moderated.

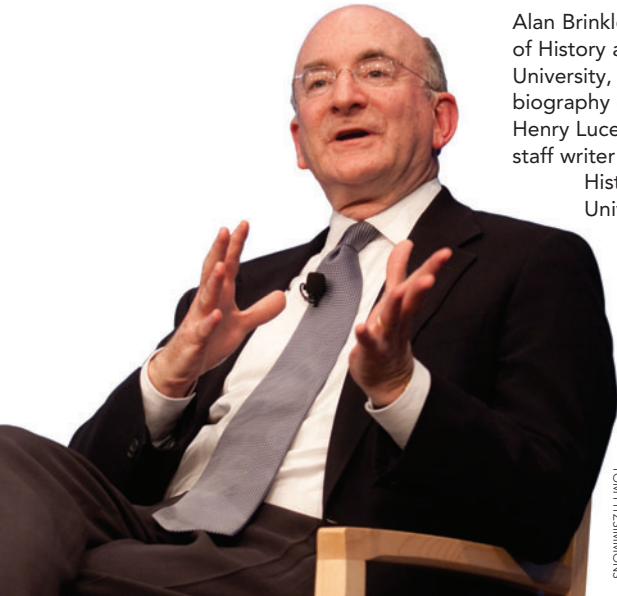


President Obama: Year One, June 1, 2010

Jonathan Alter, Senior Editor and Columnist for *Newsweek*, discusses his new book, *The Promise: President Obama, Year One* with his *Newsweek* colleague, Eleanor Clift.

TIME Magazine, Henry Luce, and the American Century, June 14, 2010

Alan Brinkley, Professor of History at Columbia University, discusses his new biography of TIME founder, Henry Luce, with *New Yorker* staff writer and Professor of History at Harvard University, Jill Lepore.



TOM FITZSIMMONS



MICHAEL J. LUTCH

The Dream Lives On: A Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers, May 26, 2010

Boston Pops conductor Keith Lockhart and composer Peter Boyer discussed their new composition honoring John, Robert and Edward Kennedy with moderator Chris Lydon. Photograph shows Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith with Lockhart at the world premiere performance of "The Dream Lives On."



Ending Child Poverty: The Legacy of Senator Edward M. Kennedy, March 7, 2010

Senator Christopher Dodd; Shirley Sagawa, a former member of Senator Kennedy's staff; Marian Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund; Mark Greenberg, Deputy Assistant Secretary for Policy for the Department of Health & Human Services; and Christina Paxson, Dean of the Woodrow Wilson School and Co-Editor of *The Future of Children*, pay tribute to Senator Kennedy's commitment to improving the lives of children living in poverty.

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Cherry Jones, Robert DeNiro, Keith Lockhart, Ed Harris and Morgan Freeman at the world premiere performance of "The Dream Lives On."

In the first major event celebrating the 50th anniversary of the Kennedy presidency, the Kennedy Library and Foundation partnered with the Boston Pops to host "Kennedy Night at the Pops" on May 18, 2010. This special evening featured the world premier of "The Dream Lives On: A Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers," a new work commissioned by Keith Lockhart and the Boston Pops to honor John, Robert and Edward Kennedy.

Award-winning composer Peter Boyer and lyricist Lynn Ahrens created "The Dream Lives On: A Portrait of the Kennedy Brothers," incorporating the three brothers' historical speeches

with inspirational music. Acclaimed actors Robert DeNiro, Morgan Freeman and Ed Harris, joined the Boston Pops Orchestra and the Tanglewood Festival Chorus for a special performance at the world premiere, giving life to the words of John, Robert and Edward Kennedy, respectively. Actress Cherry Jones narrated the performance.

On May 26th, Lockhart and Boyer discussed "The Dream Lives On" before a capacity crowd at the Kennedy Presidential Library as part of the Kennedy Library Forum series.