



Caroline Kennedy Honors New Frontier Award Recipients

“It has never been more important for young Americans to become involved in public service than it is today. Jay Williams and Zainab Salbi are remarkable young leaders who share my father’s belief that one person can make a difference, and everyone should try.” *~Caroline Kennedy, November 7, 2007*

On November 7, 2007, Caroline Kennedy presented the annual John F. Kennedy New Frontier Awards to Jay Williams, the youngest and the first African-American Mayor of Youngstown, Ohio, and to Zainab Salbi, an Iraqi native and American citizen who founded Women for Women International, a non-profit organization that mobilizes women worldwide to reach out and help women survivors of war.

Williams and Salbi were honored at a luncheon ceremony at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

The John F. Kennedy New Frontier Awards were created by the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation and Harvard’s Institute of Politics at the Kennedy School of Government to honor Americans under the age of 40 who are changing their communities, the country and the world with their

commitment to public service. The awards are presented annually to two exceptional individuals whose contributions in elective office, and non-elective community service or advocacy demonstrate the impact and the value of public service in the spirit of John F. Kennedy.

The New Frontier Awards are named after President Kennedy’s bold challenge to Americans given in his acceptance speech to the Democratic National **► P8**

New Frontier Award Recipients Zainab Salbi and Jay Williams with Caroline Kennedy.



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Through the Lens of History

John Shattuck
Chief Executive Officer
John F. Kennedy Library Foundation

A **PRESIDENTIAL LIBRARY** is a place where history comes alive. It's also a place where the words and deeds of a president help us understand the challenges we face today.

Here at the Kennedy Presidential Library we look at what's happening in our country and the world around us through the lens of President Kennedy's legacy. From the Cold War to the Call to Serve, from the Cuban Missile Crisis to the Civil Rights Movement, the challenges of the Kennedy era come to life in our archives, our museum, on the internet, and in our many education programs and public forums. With the help of these rich Kennedy Library resources, millions of Americans and citizens of the world can grapple with the crises and opportunities of our time.

An issue on the minds of Americans today is how to protect our values as a nation as we respond to the challenges of terrorism. In a speech to the United Nations on September 25, 1961, President Kennedy reminded the world that "terror is not a new weapon," and that "throughout history it has been used by those who could not prevail, either by persuasion or example." Terror will fail, he said, when "terrorists themselves come to realize that free men cannot be frightened by threats."

A society that respects human rights is the highest achievement of free men and women. And respect for human rights is a crucial element of their security. As President Kennedy reminded us, we should



John Shattuck, CEO, Kennedy Library Foundation, former Assistant Secretary of State for Human Rights and Ambassador to the Czech Republic.

always be on guard against those who would sacrifice human rights in the name of fighting terror. In his Inaugural Address, Kennedy proclaimed that "a new generation of Americans – born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage – [is] unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed, and to which we are committed today at home and around the world."

The use of torture to fight terror is a frontal assault on human rights. Nevertheless, there is a debate in our country today about whether torture and cruelty should be used to interrogate persons detained in the "war on terror." On November 6, I joined Alberto Mora, recipient of a 2006 John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award and former General Counsel to the U.S. Navy, in publishing an op-ed in the *Washington Post* assessing the damage to our values and our security caused by the use of torture. Here's an excerpt of what we said, inspired by the words of President Kennedy:

"There is no more fundamental right... than a person's right to be free from torture. If we were to legitimize cruelty... we would do violence to the concept of inalienable rights. The protection afforded by law to core human dignity would be shattered, with incalculable damage to our nation's deepest values, founding principles and constitutional order.

"And we risk much more.

"Cruelty diminishes the international standing of the United States and impedes our ability to achieve crucial foreign policy objectives. Opinion polling in Europe and South Asia last year found that majorities believe the United States engages in torture and disregards international treaties on the treatment of detainees. Overwhelming majorities in Germany and Britain, our closest European allies, condemn America for doing a 'bad job' on human rights...

"As bad as the damage to our foreign policy has been, the damage to our national security may be even worse. Because the application of cruelty is a crime under the laws of many of our allies, our ability to build and maintain the broad alliance needed to efficiently fight the war on terrorism has been crippled."

As President Kennedy reminded us, we must be "unwilling to witness or permit the slow undoing of those human rights to which this nation has always been committed." That way we can help defeat those who use terror as a weapon, since the terrorists themselves will "come to realize that free men cannot be frightened by threats."

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Kennedy Library Foundation Hosts Middle East Conferences

On July 24, 2007, at the U.S. Consulate in Jerusalem, the Kennedy Library Foundation convened the second session of a private conference of journalists from Israel and the Palestinian territories to discuss the dynamics of covering the conflict in the Middle East, in the midst of which they live.

Co-chaired by John Shattuck, Kennedy Library Foundation CEO, and Mara Rudman, a former deputy national security advisor to President Clinton, the Jerusalem conference followed an earlier three-day session held last year at the Kennedy Library in Boston. At the Boston conference, a select group of media professionals from the Middle East, Northern Ireland, and the U.S. had discussed the challenges they face day-to-day in covering conflicts of which they are part. The Jerusalem meeting included most of the Israeli and Palestinian journalists who had participated in Boston. Funding for both conferences was provided by the Carnegie Corporation of New York, with travel support from the Ford Foundation.

The conferences provided a unique opportunity for journalists in Israel, the West Bank and Gaza to share their challenges in covering current shifting geo-political developments.

While the group at the Jerusalem session was fascinated with the stories of the Palestinians in Gaza, the Israeli journalists also devoted time to discussing their views on evolving Israeli public opinion with respect to the Palestinian conflict.

Having become acquainted during the



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Raviv Drucker, seen here with Senator George Mitchell at the Kennedy Presidential Library in 2006. Mr. Drucker, a reporter for Channel 10 News in Israel, was one of the participants at the Jerusalem conference.

first session of the conference at the Kennedy Library, the participants created an informal atmosphere for discussion. At the end of the Jerusalem session, Israeli and Palestinian journalists agreed to keep in touch in a structured format even without the facilitation of a US organization. They also agreed in the future to request joint interviews with major international and domestic political figures. The two Middle East conferences demonstrated the continued convening power of President Kennedy, and pointed toward new directions for the Library that continues his legacy of internationalism and the search for peace in the midst of conflict.

Nabil A. I. Khatib, Executive Editor of *Al Arabiya News*, seen here at the September 2006, Middle East conference held at the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum. Mr. Khatib was a participant in the Jerusalem conference this year.



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Foundation Partners with Carnegie and Boston Review for Iraq Forum Series

The John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, the Carnegie Corporation, and *Boston Review* recently partnered for a two part discussion on *The Challenges in Iraq*. The Kennedy Library Foundation hosted the first forum last April at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in Boston, and the Carnegie Corporation hosted the second – a private roundtable discussion with scholars, diplomats, and regional experts on October 2, 2007, in New York City.

Participants in the New York forum included: Helena Cobban, former Beirut-based correspondent for *The Sunday Times* of London and *The Christian Science Monitor*; Eric Davis, professor at Rutgers University and author of the upcoming book *Taking Democracy Seriously in Iraq*; Rajan Menon, professor at Lehigh University and the author of *The End of Alliances*; and Yitzak Nakash, author of *Reaching for Power: The Shi'a in the Modern Arab World*.



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Yitzak Nakash discussing Iraq's future with Helena Cobban and Eric Davis.

Shaping Up America: JFK, Sports and the Call to Physical Fitness



Opening Day, April 9, 1962 at Griffith Stadium in Washington, DC. President Kennedy delivered the game's first pitch.

"We do not want our children to become a generation of spectators. Rather, we want each of them to be a participant in the vigorous life."

~John F. Kennedy,
Sports Illustrated,
December 26, 1960

On September 27, 2007, the Museum at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library unveiled *Shaping Up America: JFK, Sports and the Call to Physical Fitness*, a special display of archival material and Museum objects from the Library's collection that focuses on

President Kennedy's love of sports and athletics as well as his challenge to the nation to become more active and physically fit. This temporary exhibit in the Museum's Theater Lobby will remain on display until the fall of 2008.

John F. Kennedy grew up in a family devoted to athletic activity. As President, John Kennedy used his love of sports and athletics as a springboard to address a decline in physical fitness throughout the nation. He

re-invigorated the President's Council on Physical Fitness, encouraging Americans to take physical fitness seriously. The effort, associated with the future health and competitive readiness of America, was seen as an integral part of JFK's "New Frontier."

Among the items included in this special display are John F. Kennedy's golf clubs and golf bag used at the Palm Beach, Burning Tree and Hyannis Port golf clubs; a bronze sculpture of a discus



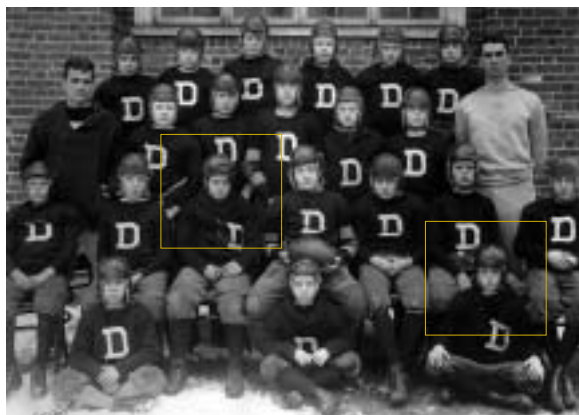
A bronze sculpture of a discus thrower given to President Kennedy by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The sculpture was given to the President in appreciation of his distinguished leadership in improving the health and fitness of American youth.



The Western Pro-Bowl 1963 team football signed by Vince Lombardi, Johnny Unitas and Bart Starr among others.

thrower given to President Kennedy by the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation; a football presented to President Kennedy by the 1962 Navy football team, signed by the team's players and coaches including Roger Staubach and assistant Navy coach Steve Belichick, father of New England Patriots head coach Bill Belichick; President Kennedy's VIP National League and American League baseball park passes; the National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Award given to President Kennedy in recognition of his dedication to competitive athletics and his devotion to intercollegiate football; the Western Pro-Bowl 1963 team football signed by Vince Lombardi, John Unitas and Bart Starr, among others; the baseball thrown out by President Kennedy at the 1962 opening day game between the Washington Senators and Detroit Tigers; historical materials from the President's Council on Physical Fitness; Robert F. Kennedy's Harvard football jersey; archival photographs from the Kennedy family collection; and Joseph P. Kennedy's Harvard University baseball sweater.

Shaping Up America: JFK, Sports and the Call to Physical Fitness is sponsored by Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, creator of the award-winning program *Jump Up & Go!* that helps children, their families, and their communities become more physically active and develop lifelong healthy behaviors. The media sponsor is WCVB-TV 5.



The 1927 Dexter football team from Brookline, MA. John F. Kennedy is seated on the ground, far right and his brother Joseph P. Kennedy is seated in the second row 3rd from the left.



The National Football Foundation and Hall of Fame Award which was given to President Kennedy in recognition of his dedication to competitive athletics and his devotion to intercollegiate football.



John F. Kennedy with Ted Williams, Eddie Pellagrini and Hank Greenberg in April of 1946.



John F. Kennedy's golf clubs and golf bag used at the Palm Beach, Burning Tree and Hyannis Port golf clubs.



The Magnolia Cup Trophy from the Nice Golf Club, won by John F. Kennedy in 1938.



Desnoyers and Paulson Retire Following Years of Service to the Kennedy Library

MEGAN DESNOYERS, THE ARCHIVIST IN CHARGE OF THE KENNEDY FAMILY COLLECTION,

retired earlier this year following 38 years of service with the National Archives and the Kennedy Presidential Library. At a ceremony in August, Megan was honored for her work by President George W. Bush and Senator Edward M. Kennedy, whose letters were read during the special recognition luncheon. Current and former Library Directors Tom Putnam and Dan Fenn were among the many friends and colleagues who paid tribute.



Megan Desnoyers receiving a framed replicated document from Kennedy Library Director Tom Putnam, as a thank you for her years of service to the Library.

Also retiring after nearly two decades of devoted service to the Kennedy Presidential Library was Oonagh Paulson who served as Executive Assistant to every Director of the Kennedy Library beginning with Charles U. Daly in 1988. Known and loved by staff for her warmth and native Irish wit, Oonagh served as a loyal and indispensable aide to those charged with leading the Kennedy Presidential Library during the last twenty years.

Museum Curator Frank Rigg Receives Highest Honor from the National Archives



Museum Curator Frank Rigg showing Senator Edward M. Kennedy a document from the special exhibit, *John F. Kennedy in World War II*, during the 2005 May Dinner.

Archivist of the United States Allen Weinstein bestowed a Special Archivist's Award to Frank Rigg for his "leadership and initiative in preserving the Kennedy Library Museum Collection," on November 26, 2007, in Washington, D.C. This Award is the highest honor bestowed by the National Archives (NARA).

"Frank Rigg is greatly deserving of this honor, which is the ultimate capstone to his career," said Tom Putnam, Library Director, who nominated Rigg for this recognition. "No one in the history of the Library has done more to protect our artifact collection than Frank."

When Rigg took over as Museum Curator in 1996, the Library's museum collection was stored in an area of the building that was poorly conditioned and insufficient to house all of the artifacts properly. He initiated a plan for a permanent solution that eventually resulted in the National Archives conducting a space study and the decision to move the museum collection off-site to a leased facility.

During this past year, NARA's Inspector General conducted an independent audit of all of the Presidential Libraries' Museum Collections. As a result of Rigg's efforts, it was concluded that the Kennedy Library is the model for the entire system.

Following 29 years of service at the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, Museum Curator Frank Rigg will retire on February 1, 2008. Frank joined the Library staff in 1979 and served for many years as the Director of Visitor Services. In 1996 Frank moved from the Deputy Curator position to Museum Curator. As Curator, Frank Rigg has been responsible for the design and orchestration of the Library's Museum exhibits and the preservation and cataloging of the entire Museum collection.



Museum Curator Frank Rigg was honored with the National Archives' highest honor, an Archivist's Award, on November 26, 2007.

New Grants Fund Digitization of the President's Office Files

New grants from AT&T and Blue Cross Blue Shield are supporting the creation of a complete digital record of President Kennedy's Oval Office files. The grants fund the specialized work of three metadata cataloguers who are working closely with Archive staff in the scanning and cataloging of President Kennedy's papers. Using technology previously donated by EMC Corporation, the digitized records will eventually be available worldwide through the Kennedy Presidential Library website, www.jfklibrary.org.

Blue Cross Blue Shield of Massachusetts, the largest health insurance company in the state, made a three-year commitment of \$225,000 to the Digital Archive Project in July 2007. With this grant, the second from Blue Cross Blue Shield, the company has helped the Digital Archive project get underway.

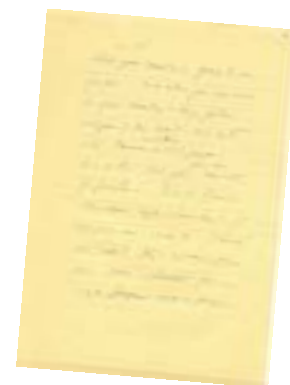
AT&T, the nation's largest provider of telephone services, wireless service, and DSL Internet access, presented the Kennedy Library Foundation with a \$250,000 grant to support the project in October 2007. James Cicconi, Senior Executive Vice President of External Affairs at AT&T, recently visited the Kennedy Presidential Library. "It has been an honor to work closely with the John F. Kennedy Library and Museum on this first-ever effort to digitize and archive an American presidential library," Cicconi said. "Everyone at AT&T is proud to play a role in helping preserve this national



Kennedy Presidential Library Director Tom Putnam (center) shows documents to AT&T's Patricia Jacobs, James Cicconi, and William Leahy.

treasure. We look forward to the day these materials will be available online, so that people the world over can explore this important chapter in our nation's history."

John Shattuck, CEO of the Kennedy Library Foundation, said, "As the Kennedy Presidential Library continues to build staff capacity for this multi-year initiative, we are grateful to all of our partners for funding the historic effort to digitize President Kennedy's archive and we salute the most recent gifts from Blue Cross and AT&T."



This draft of the inaugural address, handwritten by John F. Kennedy, is just one of the millions of documents that will be digitized and permanently preserved by this project.



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Convention on July 15, 1960, in which he said, “the New Frontier of which I speak is not a set of promises – 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.”

One of the New Frontier Awards honors an elected official whose work demonstrates the importance of elective service as a way to address a public challenge or challenges. This award, called the Fenn Award, is presented to a young elected official in honor of Dan Fenn, the Kennedy Library’s first director and a former member of President Kennedy’s staff. The other New Frontier Award honors an individual whose contributions in the realm of community service, advocacy or grassroots activism have had a positive impact on a broad public policy issue or challenge.

JAY WILLIAMS • MAYOR, YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO FENN AWARD RECIPIENT

Jay Williams, 36, made history in November, 2005 when he became the youngest and the first African-American Mayor of Youngstown, Ohio. Once home to 180,000 residents, the population

2007 New Frontier Award
Recipient Zainab Salbi.



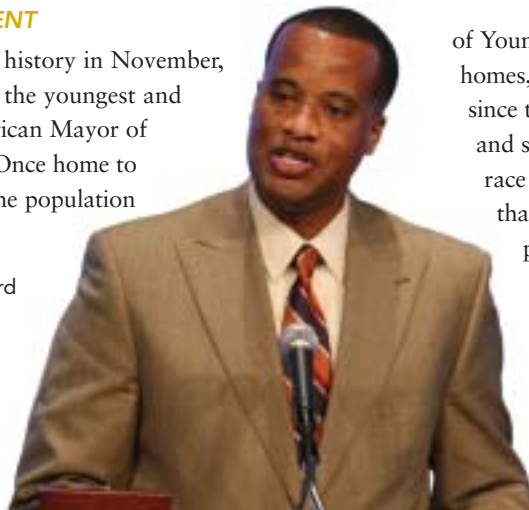
New Frontier Award recipients are presented with a ship’s navigational compass in a wooden box bearing the inscription: “We stand today on the edge of a New Frontier... I believe the times demand new invention, innovation, imagination, decision. I am asking each of you to be pioneers on that New Frontier.” – John F. Kennedy.

of Youngstown is now half that number, with abandoned homes, storefronts and factories that have stood empty since the once-thriving city lost most of its manufacturing and steel jobs in the 1970’s. Williams won a six-way race with more than 50% of the vote, on a platform that called for the city to acknowledge its diminishing population and poor economic health, and to improve its circumstances not by growing, but by shrinking. One of Williams’ first official acts as mayor was to funnel surplus funds toward demolition in the city. He has

2007 New Frontier Award Recipient Jay Williams.



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New Frontier Award Committee

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CEO, John F. Kennedy Library Foundation, former U.S. Ambassador to the Czech Republic, and former Assistant Secretary of State for Democracy, Human Rights and Labor

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also increased city investment in economic development programs, and has worked to reduce crime by adopting a zero-tolerance policy toward offenders, developing close ties with law enforcement and community and religious leaders to increase education among Youngstown's poor youth.

ZAINAB SALBI • FOUNDER AND CEO WOMEN FOR WOMEN INTERNATIONAL

Zainab Salbi, 38, founded Women for Women International in 1993 to help women in war-torn regions restart their lives in ways that are independent, productive, and secure. The organization connects American women with women in war torn regions through a tiered sponsorship program that begins with direct financial and emotional support, and leads to greater awareness and understanding of women's rights. To date, the organization has delivered \$39 million in aid and microcredit loans to 120,000 women.

A native of Iraq who came to the United States at the age of 19, Salbi's experience with the Iran-Iraq war sensitized her to the plight of women in wars around the world. She has written and spoken extensively on the use of rape and other forms of violence against women during war.

ELI SEGAL TRIBUTE

The 2007 New Frontier Awards also featured a tribute to Eli Segal, who passed away in February of 2006. Mr. Segal was a public service pioneer and founding member of the New Frontier Award Committee. Mr. Segal also served on the Kennedy Library Foundation Board of Directors, and served as the founding director of AmeriCorps under President Clinton.

Past recipients of the New Frontier Awards include: Eric Garcetti, Los Angeles City Council President; Jane Leu, Founder and Executive Director of Upwardly Global; Lisa Madigan, Illinois Attorney General; Kica Matos, Deputy Mayor and Community Service Administrator, City of New Haven; Karen Carter, Louisiana State Representative; and Wendy Kopp, Founder and CEO of Teach for America.

Don Dowd Plans Legacy for the Kennedy Library

Donald J. Dowd has worked and volunteered for Senator Edward Kennedy for 46 years, as well as for Robert, Patrick and Joseph Kennedy, and on nearly every Kennedy political campaign. He coordinated the 1979 opening of the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and has served as a member of the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation Board since its inception, helping to found the Friends of the Kennedy Library.

In addition to his longstanding board service and many contributions, Dowd has arranged for a legacy gift to the Kennedy Presidential Library by naming the John F. Kennedy Library Foundation as a beneficiary of his will.

"The Library was one of President Kennedy's dreams. JFK would be very proud of this Library," Dowd said. "I consider myself to be lucky in life. I love what President Kennedy stood for and am proud to be counted amongst those who support the future of his Library."

A lifelong resident of Springfield, Massachusetts who retired from a career in public affairs at Coca-Cola, Dowd



Kennedy Library Board Member and Bequest Donor Donald J. Dowd.

continues to consult for the company and campaigns actively for Democrats.

Dowd hopes his bequest will inspire others to think about including the Kennedy Library Foundation in their estate plans. If you wish to learn more about how to make a legacy gift please contact Planned Giving Advisor Amy Goldman for a confidential conversation at 617.514.1532 or by email at amy.goldman@jfkfoundation.org.

From Student Leaders to Global Leaders: New Grants Support Civic Engagement

Massachusetts high school students will benefit from a \$10,000 grant from Staples Foundation for Learning, Inc. to support the Kennedy Presidential Library's Federal Budget Simulation Program. This interactive program brings students from across the Commonwealth to role play as economic advisers to the U.S. President, building their understanding of fiscal challenges.

Thanks to a renewed grant of \$25,000 from the Hunt Alternatives Fund, the Kennedy Library Foundation will host two groups of international leaders at the Library in 2008. The partnership marks a third year of convening delegations for programs jointly hosted by John Shattuck and Swanee Hunt, both of whom served as ambassadors in the Clinton Administration. This year's program will welcome participants from the Fund's Prime Movers program and the Initiative for Inclusive Security.

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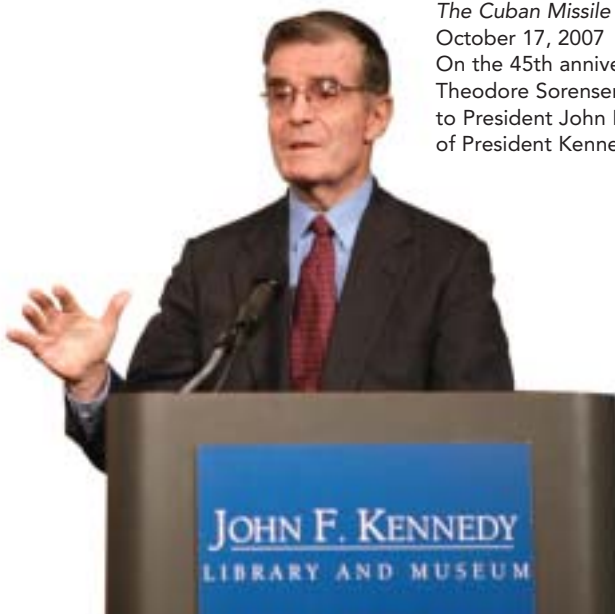
A Conversation with Alan Alda, September 10, 2007
Six-time Emmy Award-winning actor (*M*A*S*H*, *West Wing*, *ER*) and best-selling author Alan Alda discusses his new memoir, *Things I Overheard While Talking to Myself*, with former *Boston Globe* columnist Tom Oliphant.



Remembering Julia Child, November 20, 2007
Julia Child's long-time editor, Judith Jones, signs copies of her latest book, *The Tenth Muse: My Life in Food*, following a Thanksgiving week forum.



A Conversation with Richard N. Goodwin, November 4, 2007
Richard N. Goodwin, an advisor and speechwriter to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon B. Johnson and Senator Robert F. Kennedy, shares his memories and insights in conversation with his wife, historian Doris Kearns Goodwin.



The Cuban Missile Crisis: An Eyewitness Perspective, October 17, 2007
On the 45th anniversary of the Cuban Missile Crisis, Theodore Sorensen, Special Counsel and Advisor to President John F. Kennedy, shares his memories of President Kennedy's handling of the crisis.

The Art of Entertaining, June 18, 2007
Judith Martin, a.k.a. Miss Manners, discusses entertaining at the White House and Jacqueline Kennedy's legendary skills as hostess.





Exploring the Space Frontier, September 17, 2007
 A young fan onstage with NASA Astronaut and Massachusetts native Sunita Williams. During this forum, Williams shares her experiences on having been a crew member of the International Space Station and the Space Shuttle with WBUR's Robin Young. Sunita Williams holds the world record for women with four spacewalks totaling 29 hours and 17 minutes. Williams has logged a total of 195 days in space.



Honoring Our Soldiers in Iraq, Veterans Day – November 11, 2007
 Martha Raddatz discusses the changing landscape in that country, as well as the situation U.S. forces are facing in Iraq with NECN's Chet Curtis.



A Conversation with Ken Burns, September 28, 2007
 Emmy Award-winning documentary film maker Ken Burns discusses his latest film, *The War*, with veteran journalist and news commentator Mike Barnicle.



A Tribute to Jackie Robinson, October 16, 2007
 Jackie Robinson's daughter, Sharon Robinson, Director of Educational Programming for Major League Baseball, pays tribute to her father during this 60th anniversary year of his having broken the color barrier in Major League Baseball.



The Presidency of Richard M. Nixon, December 4, 2007
 David Eisenhower, a professor at the University of Pennsylvania and the son-in-law of President Nixon, discusses Nixon's legacy.

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Gerald Schuster Champions the Profile in Courage Trust

President John F. Kennedy wrote his 1957 Pulitzer Prize-winning book, Profiles in Courage, to document the stories of eight U.S. Senators who sacrificed their careers for the national interest. The book introduced the concept of political courage, and inspired the John F. Kennedy Profile in Courage Award™. The Profile in Courage Trust is a dedicated fund to sustain the award for all time. Recent gifts to the Trust include a \$500,000 commitment from new Kennedy Library Foundation board member Gerald Schuster, profiled below, and his wife Elaine.



Profile in Courage Trust Donors Elaine and Gerald Schuster.

A generous philanthropist and business leader in Boston, Gerald Schuster is CEO of the holding company Continental Wingate Company with interests in real estate, health care, and financial services. He served as an advisor to President Lyndon Johnson and, along with his wife Elaine, supports a spectrum of civic causes from education to healthcare.

The desire to dramatically increase awareness of the Profile in Courage Award motivated his cornerstone gift to the Profile in Courage Trust. “I am supporting the Profile in Courage Award because it encourages public officials to stand up and grow, and it enlightens children, students, and adults alike on President Kennedy’s lessons on what courage in public service is,” Schuster said.

As parents, Elaine and Gerry Schuster share a deeply rooted philosophy of giving. He explained, “We lay a path of interest and involvement in a cause as a family mission. I hope to introduce my sons to the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library, so they can continue our family’s commitment and interest.”

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Celebrating Political Courage

Under the leadership of chair Kenneth R. Feinberg, the Profile in Courage Trust has grown to \$7 million toward the goal of \$9.2 million to support the Profile in Courage Award. To celebrate that milestone, Feinberg hosted a gathering on December 9th with presidential historian Michael Beschloss and journalist Al Hunt, who both serve on the Profile in Courage Award Committee.

Beschloss and Hunt addressed the theme of political courage at a Kennedy Library Forum on Beschloss's new book *Presidential Courage: Brave Leaders and How They Changed America 1789-1989*. The two then joined Feinberg and 40 supporters of the Profile in Courage Trust, including 1997 Profile in Courage Award recipient Judge Charles Price, to mark the 50th Anniversary of the book's 1957 Pulitzer Prize and the progress toward creating a dedicated fund to support the Award.

"Our nation's future depends on the talent and integrity of those who serve in public office," Feinberg said. "By ensuring that leaders of future generations are recognized with the honor of the Profile in Courage Award, you are assuring that the ideals of public service will continue to shine brightly."



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The Honorable Charles Price, recipient of the 1997 Profile in Courage Award, with Presidential Historian Michael Beschloss and his wife, Bernice Price. Price and Beschloss were special guests for a dinner honoring the Profile in Courage Trust.

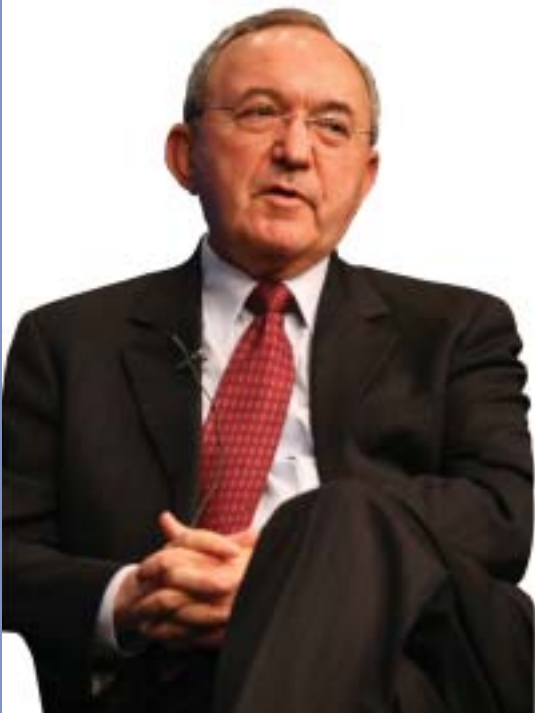


Profile in Courage Trust Chair Ken Feinberg with Kennedy Library Foundation Board President Caroline Kennedy.

The Struggle for Freedom and Justice in South Africa

“One of the recommendations of the Truth Commission was that the gap between the rich and the poor be narrowed quickly and dramatically. I’m afraid we haven’t – we’ve got black empowerment and things of that kind, but we are not moving quickly enough in the redistribution of wealth. That wealth is still in the hands of much of the same people who were wealthy before we became free. I just hope many of them will see that it is to their advantage to close that gap.”

~Archbishop Desmond Tutu,
October 30, 2007



Archbishop Desmond Tutu speaks with a member of City Year following the Kennedy Library Forum.



Henry Louis Gates, Jr. asks Archbishop Desmond Tutu and Chief Justice Margaret Marshall to discuss the current state of South Africa.

On October 30, 2007, the Kennedy Presidential Library featured the Kennedy Library Forum: *The Struggle for Freedom and Justice in South Africa*. This forum, made possible through the Kennedy Library Foundation’s Distinguished Visitors Program, featured Nobel Peace Prize recipient Archbishop Desmond Tutu, Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court Chief Justice Margaret Marshall, who

served as President of the National Union of South African Students from 1966-1968, and Justice Richard Goldstone, former Justice of the Constitutional Court of South Africa.

These three distinguished individuals examined the long road toward freedom and justice in South Africa with moderator Harvard University Professor Henry Louis Gates, Jr.

For a complete transcript of this forum, visit www.jfklibrary.org.

Former Constitutional Court of South Africa Justice Richard Goldstone discusses the diversity of the South African judicial system.

A Special Tribute to Eunice Kennedy Shriver

On Friday, November 16, 2007, family, friends and colleagues gathered in the Steven Smith Center at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum to pay tribute to Eunice Kennedy Shriver, founder and Honorary Chairperson of the Special Olympics and sister of President John F. Kennedy.

Taking part in this special forum, four of Mrs. Shriver's children – Maria, Anthony, Mark and Bobby – discussed their mother's life and legacy with family friend and Harvard Law School Professor Mary Ann Glendon.

Chairman of the Kennedy Library Foundation's Board of Directors, Paul G. Kirk, Jr., made opening remarks to honor Mrs. Shriver's legacy, and Mrs. Shriver and Senator Edward M. Kennedy gave the evening's keynote addresses. For a complete transcript of this event, including Eunice Kennedy Shriver's remarks, visit www.jfklibrary.org.

In conjunction with the Kennedy Library Forum Series, the Distinguished Visitors Program hosts prominent speakers at the Kennedy Library who have played significant roles in American public affairs, as well as heads of state and other leaders who have fostered international understanding. The *Tribute to Eunice Kennedy Shriver* and *The Struggle for Freedom and Justice in South Africa* were both made possible by the Distinguished Visitors Program.

The Kennedy Library Forum series is sponsored by Bank of America, Boston Capital, the Lowell Institute, the Corcoran-Jennison Companies, and the Boston Foundation. Media sponsors for the Forums are *The Boston Globe*, 90.9 WBUR, and NECN. Raytheon Corporation provides additional support for the Distinguished Visitors Program.



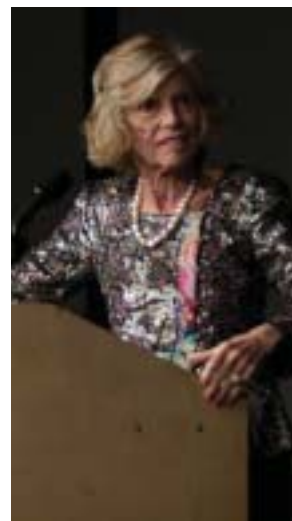
Ambassador Jean Kennedy Smith, Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Senator Edward M. Kennedy.

"I believe it was Rosemary's influence that sensitized {President Kennedy} and all of us to the gifts of the vulnerable and the weak. Remarkably, I think I can say that not one author among the thousands who have written about him has understood what it was really like to be a brother of a person with intellectual disability. And tonight, I want to say what I have never said before: more than any one single individual, Rosemary made the difference."

~Eunice Kennedy Shriver, November 16, 2007



Bobby Shriver, California's First Lady Maria Shriver, and Anthony Shriver.



Eunice Kennedy Shriver delivering the evening's keynote address.



Mark Shriver discusses his mother's life work during the tribute.

Newly Declassified 1963 Presidential Recording Presents Executive Exchange on Nuclear Test Ban Treaty Debate

Marking the 44th anniversary of the signing of the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library declassified a tape recording of a White House meeting during which President Kennedy discusses the opposition of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to the Treaty and the upcoming debate in Congress. The pact was eventually signed in Moscow on August 5, 1963 by the United States, the United Kingdom and the USSR.

On July 9, 1963, the President met privately in the Oval Office with Vice President Lyndon Johnson, Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor. This meeting took place immediately after a larger National Security Council meeting on the test ban negotiations, and Undersecretary of State for Political Affairs Averell Harriman's upcoming mission to Moscow. General Taylor expressed to the President the opinion of several members of the Joint Chiefs of Staff who were privately critiquing the idea of a test ban and about the possibility that they may state these opinions publicly to Congress. The President, although open to debate on the subject, was concerned about the timing of any formal, public evaluation by the Joint Chiefs of Staff on the test ban issue, stating:

"I don't care who comes up and testifies - it ought to be wide open - then I can say this is why I am for it and - then the Chiefs can speak about the military disadvantages and advantages. Proliferation is certainly a danger to us..."



President John F. Kennedy signs the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty on October 7, 1963.

I am afraid that if the Chiefs ever meant that there are (risks) having a position against even an atmospheric test ban - at a very time when Harriman (is in Moscow) - God we would be in a terrible shape."

~President John F. Kennedy from the newly released recording

"What I found most fascinating about President Kennedy's discussions on the test ban treaty from this tape was his attitude on the necessity for debate," said Maura Porter, Declassification Archivist who reviews and processes White House tape recordings for declassification and release. "Even though the President was concerned about the timing of any criticisms from the Joint Chiefs of Staff, this apprehension



President Kennedy with the Joint Chiefs of Staff on January 15, 1963. L-R: Gen. David Shoup, USMC; Gen. Earle Wheeler, USA; Gen. Curtis LeMay, USAF; President Kennedy; Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Gen. Maxwell Taylor, USA; Admiral George Anderson, USN. White House, West Wing Lawn.

did not prevent him from having confidence in the debate process. The President felt very strongly that a test ban treaty was in the national interest and that any examination would provide his administration the chance to make that point known. So often nowadays it seems like debate on the national scene is shunned and avoided but in 1963 President Kennedy wanted these deliberations to be, in his words, ‘wide open’.”

The treaty pact was signed in Moscow on August 5, 1963 by US Secretary of State Dean Rusk, British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. In a joint communiqué released after the treaty pact was signed, the three signatory nations stated, “that



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President Kennedy delivering a national radio and television address on the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty on July 26, 1963.

this treaty is an important initial step toward the lessening of international tension and the strengthening of peace.”

The Test Ban Treaty was debated and ratified in the Senate and the U.S. instrument of ratification was then signed by President Kennedy in the Treaty Room of the White House on October 7, 1963. The treaty entered into force on October 10, 1963.

The Kennedy Presidential Library - A Special Place for New Americans



Representative Linda Dorcena Forry seen here with Kennedy Library Foundation CEO, John Shattack, and her husband Bill Forry, prior to the June 26th naturalization ceremony at which she made the keynote address.

THROUGHOUT THE YEAR the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library is honored to serve as the site where hundreds of people from countries around the world become new citizens of the United States of America.

The Kennedy Presidential Library and Kennedy Library Foundation host naturalization ceremonies in conjunction with the U. S. Citizenship and Immigration Services, part of the U.S. Department of Homeland Security, and the U.S. District Court, District of Massachusetts. Roughly 1,200 immigrants become U.S. citizens at the Kennedy Library each year.

During the ceremony on June 26, 2007, Massachusetts State Representative Linda Dorcena Forry gave the ceremony’s keynote address. Below is an excerpt from her address:

“In a place very far from this safe harbor, in another century, and among a people who, more than likely, spoke in a language different than the one we share here among us today, you learned the traditions and customs and songs and prayers unique to your part of the world. And yet, somehow, even then, without the benefit perhaps of even realizing what the term meant, you were an American... You looked around at the problems of your place and your time and, rather than asking ‘Why’ – in the classic words of Robert Kennedy – you asked, ‘Why not?’ and in doing so, even then, you were an American.”

Some of America’s newest citizens taking the Oath of Allegiance, during a July 9, 2006 naturalization ceremony held at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.



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President John F. Kennedy's giving the commencement address at American University, in Washington, D.C. on June 10, 1963. Excerpts of this speech can be found at www.youtube.com/jfk1f

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DOWNLOAD PODCASTS FROM THE KENNEDY LIBRARY

In June, the Kennedy Presidential Library launched "The Speeches of President John F. Kennedy" a new podcast series of the most memorable and historical speeches delivered by President Kennedy. Each podcast episode features a brief introduction by Museum Curator Frank Rigg who gives the historical context and setting of each speech.

Kennedy Library Podcasts let you listen to audio files or watch video files at your convenience

by automatically downloading the files you choose to your computer. You can listen to the audio clips or watch video clips through your computer, or download them onto your iPod or other MP3 player automatically every time you connect your device to your computer. Then you can take the clips with you and listen to or watch them at your convenience.

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YOUTUBE

In May 2007, the Kennedy Library posted its first video clip of President John F. Kennedy on YouTube, the leader in online video. Since then, we have posted more than a dozen additional video clips ranging from entire acceptance speeches of Profile in Courage Award recipients, to snippets of Kennedy Library Forums, and video excerpts from some of President Kennedy's most memorable speeches. To view the selection, visit <http://www.youtube.com/jfk1f>.



Download Kennedy Library video and audio podcasts to learn more about the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum, special exhibits, and John F. Kennedy's presidency.

Kennedy Presidential Library Featured During Live C-SPAN Broadcast

On Friday, October 5, 2007, C-SPAN broadcasted live from the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum as part of their 12-week series, *Presidential Libraries: History Uncovered*.

Library Director Tom Putnam and Archivist Maura Porter were featured on the two-hour broadcast and answered questions live from the viewing audience. Throughout the show, C-SPAN featured items from the Kennedy Presidential Library's archives as well as Museum artifacts. Some of the featured items included a rarely-seen video tour John F. Kennedy offered of his U.S. Senate office, early clips from the 1960 presidential campaign, declassified Oval Office recordings, and artifacts never before seen by the public.

For more information about this series, or to watch the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum special, visit www.c-span.org/presidentiallibraries.



A finger painting by Caroline Kennedy. First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy had the painting framed, and gave it to the President as a gift.



A calendar President Kennedy had prepared as gifts for his closest advisors following the Cuba Missile Crisis. The President gave this calendar to First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy.



A saddle given to President Kennedy by King Hassan II of Morocco. The saddle was intended to be used by Caroline Kennedy while riding her pony Macaroni at Camp David.

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library's Museum Store Goes Online

EACH YEAR, hundreds of thousands of visitors shop at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library's Museum Store. Now those who can't visit the Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum in person have the ability to visit the Museum Store online at www.jfklibrary.org. And starting this February, customers will be able to make purchases from the Museum Store directly through our website.

For more information visit www.jfklibrary.org or call the Museum Store at 617-514-1605.



The Museum Store at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

Christmas Book Signing with Caroline Kennedy

On November 7, 2007, Caroline Kennedy helped usher in the holiday season by signing copies of her recent book, *A Family Christmas*, in the Pavilion at the John F. Kennedy Presidential Library and Museum.

Hundreds of families were in attendance, traveling from all across the country, some arriving hours in advance to meet the best-selling author. In her latest book, Caroline Kennedy drew on her own family's traditions to create a collection of favorite stories, poems, and writings that celebrate the holiday spirit. Her introduction relates the importance of the holiday to her family, and shares



A young fan gets her copy of *A Family Christmas* signed by Caroline Kennedy.

how the literature in this collection is an essential part of her own tradition.

In *A Family Christmas*, Kennedy shares Christmas poetry, prose, scriptural

readings, and lyrics, drawing on authors as diverse as Nikki Giovanni, Martin Luther King Jr., Billy Collins, John Lennon and Yoko Ono, and Charles Dickens. There are also many lesser-known gems throughout the collection – including a young Caroline's Christmas list to Santa Claus and a letter from President John F. Kennedy to a child concerned about Santa's well-being.

A Family Christmas is published by Hyperion Books, and copies are available for purchase at the Kennedy Presidential Library Museum Store, or at our online Museum Store at www.jfklibrary.org.



A large crowd was on-hand, traveling from all across the United States for the book signing, some waiting as long as four-hours to meet Caroline Kennedy.

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