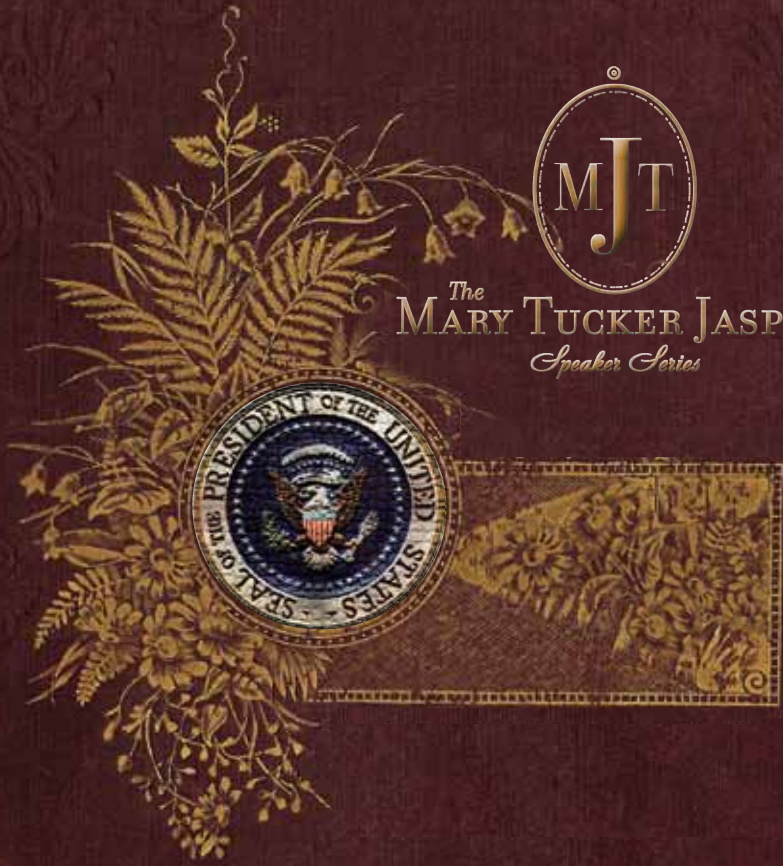




The
MARY TUCKER JASPER.
Speaker Series



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Dinner Menu

Salad

*Mixed Field Greens with Feta Cheese, Dried Cranberries,
Candied Pecans and Sherry Wine Dressing*

Entree

*Filet of Beef with Honey Red Wine Sauce,
And Roasted Chicken Stuffed with Wild Mushrooms,
Spinach, Bacon and Boursin Cheese
Dauphinoise Potatoes
Asparagus with Baby Carrots
Club Baked Rolls and Butter*

Dessert


Warm Apple Dumpling

Coffee and Iced Tea


Wine courtesy of Republic National Distributing Co.

Reception Music by Nathan Perry

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September 15, 2011



AN EVENING WITH
RICHARD NORTON SMITH
“Why History Matters”

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6:45pm

Welcome

Phyllis D. Geeslin, President & CEO,
Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site

Invocation

Rev. Dr. Richard Hamilton,
Retired United Methodist Minister

Dinner Served

Welcome from the Board

Robert H. Everitt, Board Chair,
Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site

7:45pm

The Harrison Collection

Presentation to Roderick J. Ratcliff

Advancing American Democracy Award

Presented to The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton
By Todd Young, U.S. Representative for Indiana's 9th District

8:15pm

Featured Presentation

Richard Norton Smith

Introduced by Doug Rose, President & CEO, Irwin R. Rose & Co.

Closing Remarks

EVENT INSPIRATION



MARY TUCKER JASPER

Mary Tucker Jasper was regarded by her friends and acquaintances as an elegant and charming woman, often compared to Caroline Scott Harrison.

Mary came from a family of accomplishment, tracing back to the founders of the United States and the royalty of Scotland and England. Her father, James Lindley Tucker, a graduate of Indiana University, was a Circuit Court Judge for over 12 years

in Washington and Orange Counties. Her mother, Myrtle Ester Mitchell Tucker, was the first female high school principal in Indiana and was later the oldest living alumnus of Indiana University. Her husband, Paul George Jasper, was Chief Justice of the Indiana Supreme Court, captain of the Indiana University football and basketball teams, and later, freshman football coach while in law school. Her son, Paul Tucker Jasper, was CEO of a major corporation. As President of the International Food and Agribusiness Management Association, Paul speaks internationally, and he is CEO of Covered Logistics & Transportation—a corporate supporter of the Series. Her daughter, Mary Jamia, has two Doctorates, is an author and an educator. Her five grandchildren are: James Andrew Case, Christa Elizabeth Case Yeary, Jamia Christine Jasper, Paul Martin Jasper, and James Christopher Jasper.

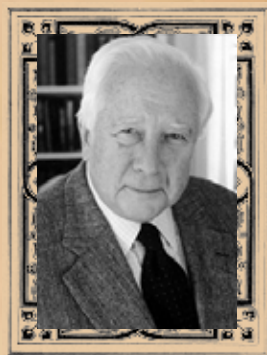
Mary was active and a leader in many organizations including, but not limited to: Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter, National Society Daughters of the American Revolution for 75 years, Kappa Kappa Gamma for 80 years, The National Society Colonial Dames XVII Century and Meridian Street United Methodist Church. Her hobbies were golf, bridge, gardening, painting, history and playing her heirloom piano, which she played by heart until the time of her death in the summer 2008.

Mary and her husband were significant supporters of the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site honoring Indiana's only President. The Mary Tucker Jasper Speaker Series was born in 2005 out of Mrs. Jasper's passion for history and her deep commitment to the museum. Event proceeds support the museum's educational endeavors.



I think that we need history as much as we need bread or water or love.

— David McCullough



I'm a historian who has learned through a lifetime of studying that nothing in the world beats universal education.

— Stephen Ambrose

We should never apologize for seeing history, first and foremost, as a great story. Sometimes even a morality play.

— Richard Norton Smith



Once a president gets to the White House, the only audience that is left that really matters is history.

— Doris Kearns Goodwin



History is malleable. A new cache of diaries can shed new light, and archeological evidence can challenge our popular assumptions.

— Ken Burns



Richard Norton Smith is a nationally renowned author, speechwriter and presidential historian, whose unstuffy approach to the past, combined with his trademark humor, flavors the commentary he provides regularly on C-SPAN and The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer. Graduating magna cum laude



RICHARD NORTON SMITH

from Harvard University, Smith has worked for the White House, as a freelance writer for The Washington Post, as a speechwriter for Massachusetts Senator Edward Brooke, and later for Senator Bob Dole.

Mr. Smith's first major book, "Thomas E. Dewey and His Times," was a finalist for the 1983 Pulitzer Prize. Signed copies of Smith's "Patriarch: George Washington and the New American Nation" are being sold at this evening's event. Currently, Mr. Smith is at work on a biography of Nelson Rockefeller.

Between 1987 and 2001, Smith served as Director of the Herbert Hoover Presidential Library and Museum in West Branch, Iowa; the Dwight D. Eisenhower Center in Abilene, Kansas; the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library, the Ronald Reagan Presidential Foundation, the Reagan Center for Public Affairs in Simi Valley, California; and the Gerald R. Ford Museum and Library in Grand Rapids and Ann Arbor, Michigan, respectively.

In October 2003, Richard Norton Smith was appointed Founding Director of the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield, Illinois. Mr. Smith is presently a Scholar-in-Residence of History and Public Policy at George Mason University in suburban Washington, D.C.

ADVANCING AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton

The Advancing American Democracy Award recognizes a person who in an exemplary way advances the values of American Democracy by encouraging and enabling ethical citizen participation in government, thereby mirroring our Site's mission. The award itself is handsome, reproduced from an original commemorative medal presented to Benjamin Harrison, featuring five linked medals including a coin with Benjamin Harrison's face, Monument Circle in Indianapolis, the year of the award, a medal displaying the name of the award--all attached to the American symbols of an eagle, sword, cannon barrels and cannon balls signifying peace worthy of defense.

For more than 30 years, The Honorable Lee H. Hamilton has been advancing the cause of Democracy. Through his service in the House of Representatives—representing Southeastern Indiana's 9th District—Lee Hamilton chaired the House Foreign Affairs Committee, the Intelligence Committee, the Joint Economic Committee, the Iran-contra inquiry, the Committee on Science, Space and Technology and co-chaired the Committee on the Reorganization of Congress. After leaving congress, Lee Hamilton assumed the responsibilities of leading the Woodrow

Wilson Center for International Scholars. With these scholars his was an important active voice in matters of international relations and foreign affairs. A scholarship fund in New Albany, Indiana—the Lee Hamilton Scholarship—is presented annually to a student interested in public service and public engagement. Now Lee Hamilton has retired to Bloomington, Indiana where he is working at the Center on Congress and where he continues to encourage and be involved in neighborhood and citizen engagement.



This week especially, we as a nation are reminded of the importance of patriotism, leadership and vigilance. As we reflect on the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks against our nation, we take this opportunity to thank Lee Hamilton for his remarkable work as vice chair of the 9-11 Commission, chartered to prepare a complete account of the circumstances surrounding the terrorist attacks and to provide recommendations designed to guard against future attacks.

We at the Benjamin Harrison Presidential Site are honored to award the 2nd Advancing American Democracy Award to Lee Herbert Hamilton.

BENJAMIN HARRISON
PRESIDENTIAL SITE



*“Benjamin Harrison...
had every quality of greatness—
a courage that was dauntless, foresight
almost to prophecy, a mind clear, strong,
and of breadth by nature.”*

- Gen. Lew Wallace

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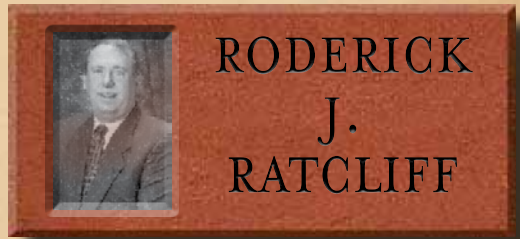
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THE HARRISON COLLECTION

This remarkable collection of 800 historical pieces belonged to Benjamin Harrison and moved to New York in 1913 with his widow. It was subsequently passed down in the family. Harrison descendants, swayed by the promise of three million dollars, decided to auction off this rich heritage that would have been dispersed to private collectors, dealers and museums the world over. Weeks before the auction, the Site found an anonymous sponsor to purchase the entire collection for \$1.65 million. We are now raising funds to purchase the artifacts from the sponsor for permanent incorporation into our archives and library. Ownership of this collection—the new crown jewel of our historic archival and family materials—is our paramount achievement. Our vision to expand our campus by the construction of an education center, museum and research library will be accelerated by the acquisition of this wealth of materials. To date, one fifth of the Harrison Collection has been permanently acquired with generous financial assistance from the following donors. Thank you!

Roderick J. Ratcliff, whom we are pleased to honor and recognize this evening, contributed an outstanding lead gift to this effort.



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CAROLINE HARRISON

Caroline Scott graduated with a music degree from the Oxford Female Institute, which her father was instrumental in founding. While at the institute, Caroline developed her interest in English Literature, drama, music, art and painting.

On October 20, 1853, she married Benjamin Harrison. They had one son, Russell, and one daughter, Mary Scott Harrison McKee. Caroline was greatly devoted to women's rights. She agreed to help Johns Hopkins University raise money for a medical school only on the condition that they admit women.

Caroline Harrison was a significant First Lady. She supported her husband's platform by creating a completely American dress for her inaugural gown. In 1890, the newly formed Daughters of the American Revolution asked Caroline to become their President. In February 1892, Caroline gave the first recorded speech by a First Lady at the first congress of the DAR. Her love of painting led her to design the White House china and establish the White House China Room.

Caroline Harrison was deeply respected for her warmth, intelligence, artistic talent and family devotion. Tuberculosis claimed her life on October 25, 1892, just four months before her husband's term ended.

BENJAMIN HARRISON

After graduating from Miami University, Benjamin Harrison and first wife Caroline Scott Harrison moved to Indianapolis where he began his law practice. Harrison was a fervent supporter of Abraham Lincoln and served the Union during the Civil War. He was brevetted Brigadier General in recognition of his gallantry while serving under Sherman's command. Until his death, friends and supporters referred to Harrison as "The General."

From 1881-1887, Harrison served in the United States Senate. It was in his Delaware Street home that he accepted the nomination of the Republican Party as their presidential candidate. The election of 1888 was decided in the Electoral College with Harrison defeating Grover Cleveland.

Harrison was an advocate for veterans' benefits, anti-trust legislation and the promotion of American goods. He encouraged the flying of the American Flag at government offices and schools and set aside 12 million acres of land later to become Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks.

Following the death of Caroline in the White House and his defeat for re-election, Harrison returned to Indianapolis to resume his law practice and serve the community. He married Mary Lord Dimmick in 1896 and a daughter, Elizabeth, was born in 1897. Harrison died on March 13, 1901, and is buried at Crown Hill Cemetery.

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