



16 PRESIDENTIAL BROUGHAM

This proud, stylish 1902 Brougham was the last horse-drawn vehicle used by American presidents. In a few short years, it went from carrying President Theodore Roosevelt to official state functions, to carting groceries for the White House staff. It was retired in 1928 to make way for the speedy automobile.

17 1858 ROGERS

From the Presidential vehicles follow your map to the mighty railroads located in our Transportation and Mobility themed area and the 1858 Rogers. Henry Ford bought this wood-burning locomotive in 1924 from J.G. McDonough Company. It was renamed the President for its last run — transporting the president, Herbert Hoover, and his party to the dedication of the Edison Institute in 1929, now known as The Henry Ford.

18 THE VAGABONDS

Follow your map to the “Getting Away From It All” section of our *Automobile in American Life* exhibit and take a look at a scene of the much publicized and well-equipped camping trips of Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Harvey Firestone and naturalist John Burroughs. An outing like this was hardly typical of the average family vacation, but the desire to get back to the beauties of nature was shared by millions of Americans who packed their automobiles and set off for the open road in the early 1920s. Notice one of the additional guests on this trip with the Vagabonds — President William G. Harding.

19 MUSEUM PLAZA. FOLLOW THE MAP TO THE FRONT HALL OF THE MUSEUM.

This concludes your Presidential Honors Theme Itinerary.

★ MAIN RESTAURANTS (additional fee)

Henry Ford Museum

MICHIGAN CAFÉ

Sample regional cuisine from around the Great Lakes with fun-filled dining representing the diversity of Michigan people, products and places. Served cafeteria style. (Accessible without Museum or Village admission)

Greenfield Village (Requires Greenfield Village admission)

A TASTE OF HISTORY®

Dozens of historic chandeliers provide an unusual backdrop for a fun-filled dining experience. The casual, cafeteria-style menu includes dishes like those presented in our Village homes plus traditional American favorites. Seasonal outdoor seating.

EAGLE TAVERN

The Eagle Tavern was built in Clinton, Michigan, in 1831 as a stagecoach stop for weary travelers. The warmth and camaraderie of the era are still present there today. Stop by on your visit for an unforgettable, historically authentic sit-down dining experience.

MRS. FISHER'S SOUTHERN COOKING

This lunch stand provides Southern fried chicken, fried catfish, hush puppies, sweet potato pie, plus beverages and more.



1950s presidential Lincoln Limo “Bubble Top,” which carried President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

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America's Greatest History Attraction

Presidential Honors Theme Itinerary



President Herbert Hoover, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison and Harvey Firestone in Florida, 1928.

The highest office in the land has been held by some of the most interesting people in American history. Explore the stories that keep past presidents alive in our national memory, and learn some surprising facts along the way.

Welcome! By following this suggested self-guided numbered directional map you can experience the various historic sites that make up the Presidential Honors Theme Itinerary. This is a suggested itinerary and does not include time to stop for meals, which are optional. To make your Presidential Honors theme experience complete, you'll also want to include visits to our unique stores. The star symbol indicates the location of our main restaurants, and the gift box symbol indicates our stores.

PRESIDENTIAL HONORS THEME ITINERARY
To participate in this theme itinerary exactly as outlined you must have:

· Henry Ford Museum general admission ticket

If followed as outlined, the Presidential Theme Itinerary can take approximately three hours.

**Free Self-Guided
Theme Itinerary in
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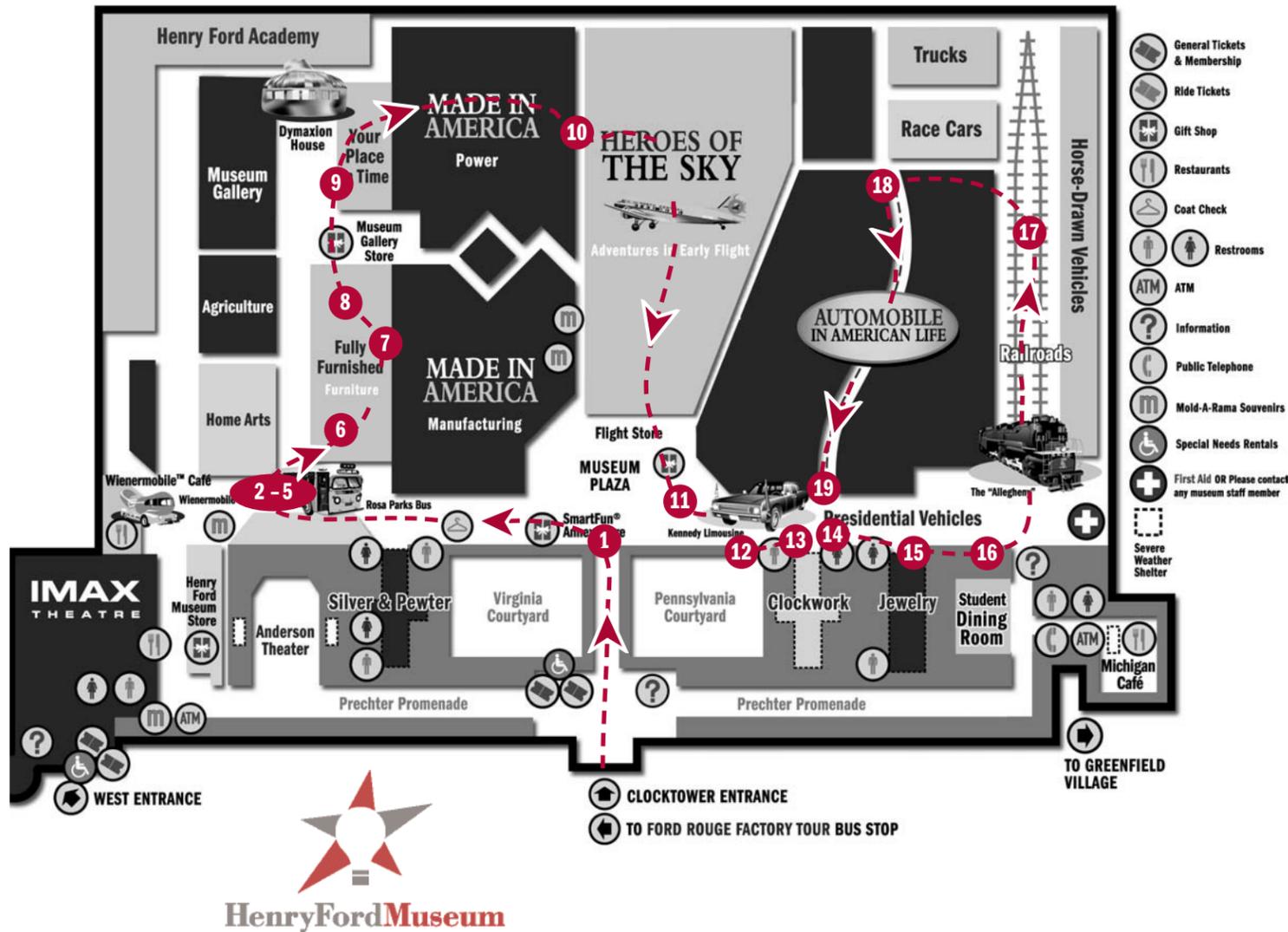
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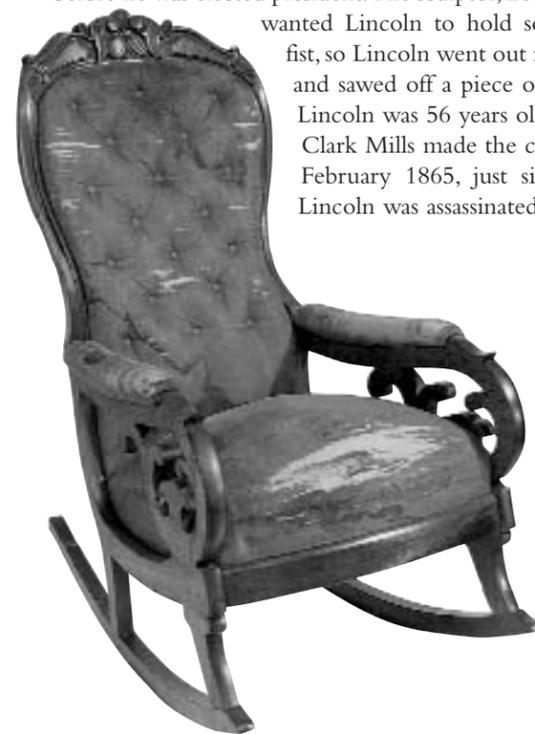
PRESIDENTIAL HONORS THEME ITINERARY
in Henry Ford Museum

- 1 LOCATED IN THE FRONT OF THE MUSEUM. FOLLOW MAP TO THE EXHIBIT AREA NEAR THE SILVER AND PEWTER AISLE.**
- 2 GEORGE WASHINGTON'S CAMPAIGN CHEST AND CAMP BED**
Made in London by William Chapple in 1783, this campaign chest contains an array of cooking and eating utensils typical of a high-ranking officer's mess. This chest replaced those used by Washington during the Revolutionary War. The leather trunk contains metal rods for a canopy cot and feather mattress.

- 3 THE LINCOLN CHAIR**
President Abraham Lincoln was sitting in this rocking chair during the production of "Our American Cousin" at Ford's Theatre in Washington, D.C., when he was assassinated on April 14, 1865. Henry Ford admired Lincoln and acquired this chair from descendants of the original owner.
- 4 DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**
The original Declaration of Independence, produced in 1776, was already deteriorating by the 1820s. In 1823, Secretary of State John Quincy Adams asked Congress to authorize the making of copies directly from the original document. Engraver William J. Stone was able to lift an ink impression from which he engraved a copper plate for the printing of 200 copies. Stone's 200 copies were not for sale, but were given commemoratively and distributed as directed by President James Monroe.

- 5 AMERICA'S TRIBUTE TO THOMAS ALVA EDISON**
Painted by Irving R. Bacon in 1945 for Henry Ford, this fascinating painting captures "America's Tribute to Inventor Thomas Alva Edison by Leaders of Industry, Science, Literature and Art" on the 50th anniversary of the incandescent lamp. Among the notable guests that evening were President and Mrs. Hoover.
- 6 FULLY FURNISHED**
Follow your map to the Fully Furnished exhibit. Some amazing examples of American furniture dating from 1670 to the present are displayed in ways that will encourage you to think of furnishings in a new light.
- 7 U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES CHAIR**
This is one of a set of chairs designed for members of the House of Representatives at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. They were auctioned in 1859 when representatives complained that they were too cumbersome. Matthew Brady, famous for his photographs of Abraham Lincoln and Civil War battlefields, owned one of these chairs and used it in many of his photographs.
- 8 ARMCHAIR FROM A PARLOR SET**
After the death of her husband, Abraham Lincoln, the bereaved Mary Todd Lincoln moved to Chicago and purchased an expensive parlor set to show that she was still part of high society. As it turned out, she was living beyond her means.
- 9 YOUR PLACE IN TIME: 20TH CENTURY AMERICA**
Here you'll be able to reminisce through five generations and see how our "everyday" world has developed and changed through the advancement of technology. Learn what makes up the Eisenhower generation. Or, take a seat and watch how TV shows and national events impacted generations over three decades. See visual vignettes of President Richard Nixon, the landing on the moon, Vietnam, Watergate and how these events and more helped shape the values and attitudes of the baby boomer generation.

- 10 CAST OF LINCOLN'S HAND AND LIFE MASK**
A plaster cast of Abraham Lincoln's hand was made in 1860 before he was elected president. The sculptor, Leonard Wells Volk, wanted Lincoln to hold something in his fist, so Lincoln went out in the woodshed and sawed off a piece of broom handle. Lincoln was 56 years old when sculptor Clark Mills made the cast of his face in February 1865, just sixty days before Lincoln was assassinated.



From top: The 1972 Presidential Lincoln Limo used by Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan; the rocker President Lincoln was seated in when he was assassinated.



- 11 PRESIDENTIAL VEHICLES**
Follow map to the presidential parade of vehicles. Presidents Nixon, Ford, Carter and Reagan all used the 1972 Lincoln during their time in office. It provided refuge for Presidents Reagan and Ford when they were shot at by would-be assassins. At the time, it was the biggest, most thoroughly armored presidential car ever made.
- 12 KENNEDY KIOSK**
This state-of-the-art, interactive electronic information kiosk board is located near the Kennedy limousine. With just a few simple taps on an electronic screen, you can find your way to a wealth of information on not only the car, but JFK's life and legacy as well. Learn how this vehicle came to Henry Ford Museum and reflect on where you were when President Kennedy was assassinated.
- 13 KENNEDY CAR**
This is the limousine in which President John F. Kennedy was assassinated in Dallas on November 22, 1963. After the tragedy, the car was rebuilt and went on to transport Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter before being retired in 1977.
- 14 "BUBBLE TOP"**
After World War II, in a time of national prosperity, this sleek and shiny 1950 Lincoln carried a war hero turned president—Dwight D. Eisenhower—over miles and miles of smooth, newly laid highway. The rounded aerodynamic lines of World War II fighter planes inspired the design and shape of this presidential car.
- 15 "SUNSHINE SPECIAL"**
Franklin Roosevelt was the most frequent rider of this stately 1939 Lincoln limousine. Its convertible roof gave the busy president a chance to enjoy the sun, hence the name "Sunshine Special."

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