

Layout of JFK Tribute

A. List of Donors

To what cause would you donate money?

- B. Jim Wright History of the Day What were the topics of his speeches?
- C. "A man may die, nations rise and fall, but an idea lives on." What are ideas that continue to live? Why?
- D. John Fitzgerald Kennedy, President of the United States What comes to your mind when you hear the name John Kennedy?
- E. "There are no faint hearts in Fort Worth." What did President Kennedy mean?
- F. Biography of John Kennedy After reading his biography, what leadership qualities did John Kennedy possess that prepared him to be president?
- G. From Inaugural Address
 What is the world currently doing to guarantee the freedom of humankind?
- H. "We celebrate the past to awaken the future."

 After learning about President John Kennedy, what have you been inspired to do for the future?

Photographs

Image 1: John and Jackie Kennedy at the Chamber of Commerce breakfast

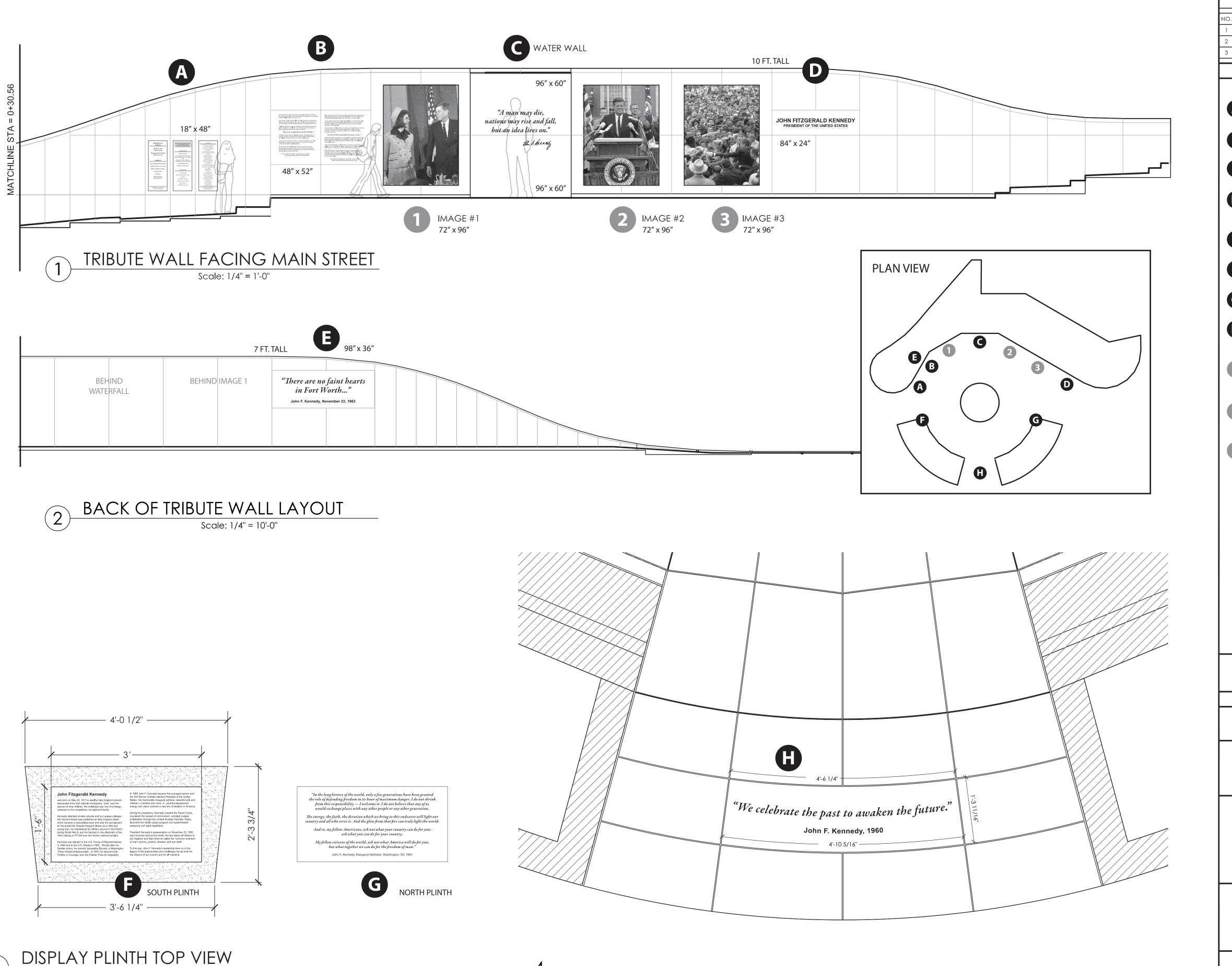
Image 2: John Kennedy Parking Lot Speech

Image 3: John Kennedy and the Crowd

What adjectives would you use to describe the three photographs?

Sculpture: John F. Kennedy

John Kennedy was 6 feet tall. Why is the sculpture 8 feet tall?



Scale: 1" = 1'-0"

REVISIONS DESCRIPTION DATE CONSTRUCTION NOTES TEXT A - 3 Donor panels, produced as SGX Glass, 13/16 inch thick with sepia colored text inter-layer, OD 18 x 48 inches, backlit with fluorescents TEXT B - Wright Text, sandblasted on 1st surface granite, OD 48 x 52 inches, text weighted towards center of 2 granite panels, English & Spanish TEXT C - Water wall quote, 2 sandblasted granite panels OD 96 x 120 inches quote on upper panel and signature on lower panel TEXT D - JFK name, OD of granite panels is 84 x 24 inches, letters are water-jet cut through granite and backed by frosted laminated glass lens that is LED backlit, letter pieces are glued to lens TEXT E - Back wall quote, sandblasted 1st surface granite, OD is 98 x 24 inches (falls directly behind TEXT D) TEXT F - Plinth text south, OD 36 x 18 inches sandblasted 2nd surface onto 13/16 inch thick laminated, tempered glass and edgelit by LEDs TEXT G - Plinth text north, OD 36 x 18 inches sandblasted 2nd surface onto 13/16 inch thick laminated, tempered glass and edgelit by LEDs TEXT H - Ground entrance quote, sandblasted 1st surface onto granite slab, OD 15.6875 x 58.3125 inches on a curve IMAGE 1 - In hand from UTA Library, Jackie and John, file enlarged from 9mb to 250mb, OD 72 x 96 inches, produced as SGX Glass, 13/16 inch thick, backlit with fluorescents 2 IMAGE 2 - In hand from UTA Library, JFK Speech, file enlarged from 13mb to 250mb, OD 72 x 96 inches, produced as SGX Glass, 13/16 inch thick, backlit with fluorescents IMAGE 3 - On order from JFK Library, JFK in crowd, OD 72 x 96 inches, produced as SGX Glass, 13/16 inch thick, backlit with fluorescents

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On November 22, 1963, before that day's tragedy saddened Americans everywhere, the people of Fort Worth reveled in President John F. Kennedy's enthusiastically received visit to our city.

Even though a cold, hard rain fell in the early morning hours, thousands gathered outside the Hotel Texas to see and welcome our president. The rain stopped and President Kennedy appeared on schedule to greet them.

A platform had been erected for his speech, but President Kennedy first strode directly into the ebullient crowd, shaking hands. He thanked his large, rain-soaked audience and began his speech:

"There are no faint hearts in Fort Worth..."

President Kennedy spoke of global economics, national defense, the country's ambitions in space and Fort Worth's role in aviation history. He challenged America to bear the burdens of leadership.

Later, at the Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce breakfast in the hotel, he delivered formal remarks centered on Fort Worth's historic and continuing role in national defense.

As the motorcade traveled Main Street, thousands cheered and tickertape rained from office towers. The sun was shining and President Kennedy's last two speeches rang in the ears of those who had been lucky enough to hear them.

 Jim Wright, Fort Worth Congressman and Speaker of the United States House of Representatives El 22 de noviembre de 1963, antes de que la tragedia de ese día entristeciera a los estadounidenses en todas partes, el pueblo de Fort Worth celebró con entusiasmo la visita del presidente John F. Kennedy a nuestra ciudad.

Aunque en las primeras horas de la mañana la lluvia era fría e intensa, miles de personas se reunieron frente al Hotel Texas para ver y recibir a nuestro Presidente. La lluvia cesó y el presidente Kennedy se presentó según lo programado para saludarlas.

Se había erigido una plataforma para su discurso, pero el presidente Kennedy comenzó a dar pasos directamente entre la efusiva multitud mientras estrechaba varias manos. Agradeció al numeroso y empapado público y comenzó su discurso:

"En Fort Worth no hay falta de ánimo y valor..."

El presidente Kennedy habló de economía global, de defensa nacional, de las ambiciones del país relacionadas con el espacio y el rol de Fort Worth en la historia de la aviación. Además, desafió a Estados Unidos a sobrellevar la carga del liderazgo.

Luego, durante el desayuno de la Cámara de Comercio de Fort Worth que se llevó a cabo en el hotel, hizo algunas observaciones formales resaltando el rol histórico y continuo de Fort Worth en la defensa nacional.

Mientras la caravana de automóviles avanzaba por Main Street, miles de personas vitoreaban y al mismo tiempo una lluvia de cintas de teletipo caía desde las torres de oficinas. El sol brillaba y los últimos dos discursos del presidente Kennedy resonaban en los oídos de aquellos que tuvieron la suerte de escucharlos.

 Jim Wright, Congresista de Fort Worth y Vocero de la Cámara de Representantes de los Estados Unidos "A man may die, nations may rise and fall, but an idea lives on."

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JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES

"There are no faint hearts in Fort Worth..."

John F. Kennedy, November 22, 1963

John Fitzgerald Kennedy

was born on May 29, 1917 to wealthy New England parents descended from Irish catholic immigrants. "Jack" was the second of nine children. His childhood was one of privilege, centered on his competitive, but tight-knit family.

Kennedy attended private schools and Ivy League colleges. His Harvard thesis was published as *Why England Slept*, which became a best-selling book and was the springboard for his public life. Despite frequent illness as a child and young man, he volunteered for military service in the Pacific during World War II, and his heroism in the aftermath of the 1943 sinking of PT-109 won him further national acclaim.

Kennedy was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1946 and to the U.S. Senate in 1952. Shortly after his Senate victory, he married Jacqueline Bouvier, a *Washington Times-Herald* photojournalist. In 1957, his second book, *Profiles In Courage*, won the Pulitzer Prize for biography.

In 1960 John F. Kennedy became the youngest person and the first Roman Catholic elected President of the United States. His memorable inaugural address, beautiful wife and children – Caroline and John, Jr., youthful appearance, energy and vision ushered a new era of idealism in America.

During his presidency, Kennedy created the Peace Corps, countered the spread of communism, curtailed nuclear proliferation through the Limited Nuclear Test Ban Treaty, launched the Apollo space program and spearheaded sweeping civil rights legislation.

President Kennedy's assassination on November 22, 1963 was mourned around the world. He had asked all nations to join together and fight what he called the "common enemies of man: tyranny, poverty, disease, and war itself."

To this day, John F. Kennedy's leadership lives on in the legacy of the opportunities and challenges he set forth for the citizens of our country and for all mankind.

"In the long history of the world, only a few generations have been granted the role of defending freedom in its hour of maximum danger. I do not shrink from this responsibility — I welcome it. I do not believe that any of us would exchange places with any other people or any other generation.

The energy, the faith, the devotion which we bring to this endeavor will light our country and all who serve it. And the glow from that fire can truly light the world.

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 will do for you, but what together we can do for the freedom of man."

John F. Kennedy, Inaugural Address, Washington, DC 1961

"We celebrate the past to awaken the future."

John F. Kennedy, 1960