

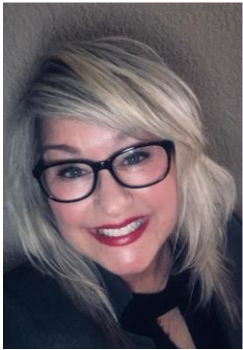
Elephant Talk

Plano Republican Women

TFRW Region No: 3 Senate District No: 8

August 2026

President's Byline



Dear PRW & Patriotic Friends,

As we look toward the upcoming election, I am reminded that our greatest strength has never been found in complete agreement on every detail, but in our shared commitment to the principles we cherish and the future we hope to preserve and build.

Elections naturally bring passionate discussions, different perspectives, and spirited debate. Those conversations are healthy when they are grounded in respect. But when the votes are counted, our mission remains the same. We are called to stand shoulder to shoulder, united by our common values, our love of country, our love of Texas and our desire to leave a stronger community for the next generation.

Unity does not require uniformity. It requires grace. It requires listening with open hearts, encouraging one another, and remembering that we accomplish far more together than we ever could apart. Every member has unique talents and experiences that strengthen our organization, and every volunteer, every conversation, every phone call, every prayer, and every vote matters.

As women, we have long been builders of families, communities, and movements. Let us continue that tradition by choosing encouragement over division, service over self-interest, and hope over discouragement. Together, we can inspire others to become engaged, informed, and committed to making a positive difference.

In the weeks ahead, let us move forward with purpose, kindness, and determination. Let us support one another, welcome new faces, and remember that our unity is one of our greatest assets. When we work together there is no limit to what we can accomplish.

I look forward to standing alongside each of you as we continue this important work together.

Blessings,

Kathy Ward

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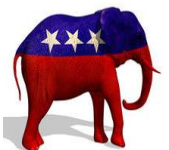
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Calendar of Events

Next Board Meeting
September 1, 2026, 11:30
Niki's Restaurant
West Plano

Next General Meeting
August 18, 2026, 11:30
Saltgrass - East Plano



PRW August Meeting

NEXT GENERAL MEETING:

August 18, 2026

August's speaker will be
[The Honorable Shelby Williams,](#)
[Republican Candidate for](#)
[Collin County Commissioner, PCT 4.](#)



Shelby will talk about dominating elections in 2026 and beyond.

In 2003, Shelby and his wife, Mariya, chose Plano and Collin County as their new home to start a family, just as have people from all around the world, making Collin County one of the fastest-growing counties in the country.

Shelby believes ... "What we have here is worth fighting to preserve. It's for that reason I am involved in government and served on Plano City Council. In my career as a consultant, I've helped Fortune 1000 companies solve some of their toughest challenges. I am a Christian conservative and am passionate about promoting liberty and self-governance."

- Elected twice to Plano City Council, serving six years
 - Former Collin County Republican Party Chairman
 - Successful career in Business, Technology, and Marketing
 - Endorsed by Plano and Dallas Police Associations
 - Conducted three free-to-the-public classes:
 - Property Tax 101
 - Constitution 101
 - How Local Government Works in Texas
 - 2-time member of the Republican Party of Texas Legislative Priorities Committee
 - Active in the state legislature on behalf of conservative legislation in Austin for nearly a decade
 - Former Texas State Director for Convention of States
 - Kept Plano property taxes flat 4 years in a row
 - Led Property Tax Rally at the Capitol credited with helping achieve Property Tax Reform with SB 2 and HB 3
 - Drove adoption of Emergency Power Reform in 2020 Republican Party of Texas Legislative Priorities Committee
 - Helped unite Plano political factions after years of growing division and contentiousness
 - Leading voice for DART reform, for which we now have a multi-city coalition
 - Championed development of new Plano Comprehensive Plan and Citizen Comprehensive Plan Review Committee
 - Managed growth and limited additional apartments
 - Led streambank stabilization initiative
 - Established Plano's Rainy Day Fund
 - Established Flag Retirement Drop Boxes
 - Increased government transparency and promoted citizen engagement
 - Initiated Texas Forever Fest in Plano, commemorating Texas Independence Day and Texas culture and heritage
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PRW August Meeting



August's speaker will be [The Honorable Shelby Williams, Republican Candidate for Collin County Commissioner, PCT 4.](#)

Location: Saltgrass Steakhouse Plano East

3320 North Central Expressway, Plano, TX 75074

Time: 11:15 am: Arrive and check-in, 11:30 am: Meeting, Lunch & Program

Lunch is available for \$25.00 with RSVP, cash or check payable to PRW on arrival.

Lunch will be salad, entree with vegetable, and dessert.

[RSVP here to pay with credit card](#)

Please note: all Online Credit Card Payments include a processing fee.

To RSVP send an email to: <https://planorepublicanwomen.org/>.

Include your name in your email and specify whether you will/will not be having lunch.

PRW Summer Social

Our PRW Annual Summer Social celebrating America's 250th was a HUGE success! A big thank you to our Co-chairs Crystal Griffith & Janet Troutman. Bravo ladies - outstanding job!! Thank you to our special guests: Thomas Jefferson (aka The Hon. Shelby Williams) and Senator Mayes Middleton who is our Republican Nominee for Texas Attorney General. It was a red, white and blue celebration and a good time was had by all.



Legacy Preparatory Charter School



**LEGACY PREPARATORY
CHARTER ACADEMY**
Mesquite West

Legacy Preparatory Charter School Superintendent & fellow PRW member the Hon. Staci Weaver needs school supplies for her students. Please see the following list and bring a few items to our meeting on August 18th if you are able. These students are in need and this would truly be a gift to them.

<https://4.files.edl.io/e6b0/06/24/25/145112-93e2f111-18a7-4128-8290-0fc0e8d7fa27.pdf>

PreK		Kinder	
ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY
Plastic Pencil Box	1	Personal Headphones	1
Primary Pencils (Chunky)	8	Scissors (Blunt)	2
Glue Sticks	8	Pink Bevel Erasers (3 ct)	2
Fiskar Scissors (Round)	1	Broad Tip Markers (8 ct)	2
Copy Paper	3	Crayons (16 ct)	2
Hand Sanitizer	3	Chunky Pencils (4 ct)	2
Storage Bags (Sandwich)	1	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Storage Bags (Gallon)	2	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Spiral Notebook	1	Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Primary Journal (w/ Picture)	2	Zip-Lock Bags (Gallon)	1
Folders w/ Brads & Pockets	2	Primary Story Composition Notebook	3
Personal Headphones (over the ear)	1	Dry Erase Markers (4 ct)	2
Crayons	4	Tissue	2
Play Dough	2	Hand Sanitizer (8 oz)	2
Tissue Box	2	Baby Wipes	2
Disinfecting Wipes	3	Clear Pencil Box (Sterilite)	1
Baby Wipes	4	Clear Glue	1
Set of Extra Clothes	1	Colored Pencils (12 ct)	1
Velcro Shoes	1	Zip-Lock Bags (sandwich)	1
3 Section Nap Mat (4 Section is acceptable)	1	Disinfecting Wipes	1
Dry Erase Markers (4 count)	2	Play-Dough	2
3-inch Binder (white)	1	Copy Paper	1
Small Throw Blanket (40x30 in no larger than 60x50)	1	Card Stock (white)	1

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CHARTER ACADEMY**
Mesquite West

School Supplies List

****CLEAR BACKPACKS ONLY** **NO WIRELESS AIRPODS or EARBUDS****

1st Grade		2nd Grade	
ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY
Personal Headphones	1	Personal Headphones	1
Scissors (blunt)	1	Hand Sanitizer	2
Pink Erasers (3ct)	1	Disinfecting Wipes	3
No. 2 Pencils (24 ct)	2	Baby Wipes	2
Markers (broad tip) (8ct)	2	Tissue Box	3
Crayons (24 ct)	2	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Blue - Plastic Folder with Pockets/Brads	2	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Zip Lock Bags (Gallon) (100ct)	1	Wide Ruled Black Composition Notebook (100ct)	6
Primary Story Composition Notebook	2	No. 2 Pencils (24 ct)	3
Copy Paper	1	Pink Erasers (3 count)	1
Dry Erase Markers (colored) (4ct)	1	Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	4
Clear Plastic Pencil Box (Sterilite)	1	Broad Tip Markers (8 ct)	2
Tissue	3	Crayons (16 ct)	2
Washable Glue Sticks (6ct)	1	Colored Pencils (12 ct)	2
Colored Pencils (12ct)	1	Dry Erase Markers (4 ct)	2
Sandwich Plastic Bags Double Zipper (100 ct)	1	Copy Paper	2
Elmer's Liquid School Glue - Clear (4 oz)	1	Clear Sheet Protectors (pack)	1
Disinfecting Wipes	1	Construction Paper	1
Hand Sanitizer	1	Manila Paper	1
Composition Notebook (100 sheets)	1	Scissors	1
3x5 Ruled White Index Cards (100 ct)	1	Sandwich-sized zipper bags (box)	1
		Gallon-sized zipper bags (box)	1
		Glue Bottle	2

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CHARTER ACADEMY**
— Mesquite West —

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****CLEAR BACKPACKS ONLY** **NO WIRELESS AIRPODS or EARBUDS****

3rd Grade		4th Grade		5th Grade	
ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY
Personal Headphones	1	\$15 for Cell Phone Case (if you child brings a cell phone to school)	-	\$15 for Cell Phone Case (if you child brings a cell phone to school)	-
Scissors (Blunt)	1	Personal Headphones	1	Personal Headphones	1
Glue Sticks	3	Pencil Bag W/Clear Window & Grommets	1	Pencil Bag W/Clear Window & Grommets	1
Pink Erasers (3 count)	1	Scissors (Blunt)	1	Scissors (Blunt)	1
No. 2 Pencils (24 ct)	2	Glue Sticks	9	Glue Sticks	9
Broad Tip Markers (8 ct)	1	Pink Erasers (3 count)	1	Pink Erasers (3 count)	1
Fine Tip Markers (8 ct)	1	No. 2 Pencils (24 ct)	2	No. 2 Pencils (24 ct)	2
Crayons (24 ct)	2	Broad Tip Markers (8 ct)	2	Broad Tip Markers (8 ct)	2
Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2	Crayons (24 ct)	2	Crayons (24 ct)	2
Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	3x3 Assorted Sticky Notes 4PK (50ct)	2	3x3 Assorted Sticky Notes 4PK (50ct)	2
Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Washable Glue 4oz	1	Washable Glue 4oz	1
Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2	Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2
Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Wide Rule 8x10.5 Filler Paper (120 ct)	1	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Dry Erase Markers (4 ct)	2	Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Tissue Box	2	Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1	Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	1
Hand Sanitizer	1	Wide Ruled Black Composition Notebook (100ct)	7	Reclosable Gallon Zip Bags (20 ct)	1
12" 1/16" Standard/Metric Plastic Ruler	1	Dry Erase Markers (4 ct)	2	Wide Ruled Black Composition Notebook (100ct)	7
Reg. Pencil Sharpener w/receptacle	1	Tissue Box	2	Wide Rule 8x10.5 Filler Paper (120 ct)	1
Disinfecting Wipes	1	Hand Sanitizer	1	Dry Erase Markers (4 ct)	2

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6th Grade		7th Grade		8th Grade	
ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY	ITEM	QTY
\$15 for Cell Phone Case (if you child brings a cell phone to school)	-	\$15 for Cell Phone Case (if you child brings a cell phone to school)	-	\$15 for Cell Phone Case (if you child brings a cell phone to school)	-
Personal Headphones	1	Personal Headphones	1	Personal Headphones	1
Pencil Bag/Box	1	Pencil Bag/Box	1	Pencil Bag/Box	1
Scissors	1	Scissors	1	Scissors	1
Glue Sticks	6	Glue Sticks	6	Glue Sticks	6
Pink Erasers (3 Count)	1	Pink Erasers (3 Count)	1	Pink Erasers (3 Count)	1
Pencils or Mechanical Pencils	10	Pencils or Mechanical Pencils	10	Pencils or Mechanical Pencils	10
Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2	Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2	Fluorescent Yellow Highlighters	2
Colored Pencils (12 ct)	1	Colored Pencils (12 ct)	1	Colored Pencils (12 ct)	1
Black or Blue Pens	12	Black or Blue Pens	12	Black or Blue Pens	12
Markers Thin Tip	12	Markers Thin Tip	12	Markers Thin Tip	12
12 inch ruler	1	12 inch ruler	1	12 inch ruler	1
Pencil Sharpener	1	Pencil Sharpener	1	Pencil Sharpener	1
College-Ruled Paper	2	College-Ruled Paper	2	College-Ruled Paper	2
Composition Notebook	4	Composition Notebook	4	Package Graph Paper	2
Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Composition Notebook	4
Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Binder	1
Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Red Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2
Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2	Blue Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2
Tissue Boxes (Large)	3	College-Ruled Paper	2	Yellow Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2
Hand Sanitizer	2	Journals	3	Green Folder - Pockets w/Brads	2
Dry-Erase Markers (4 count)	2	3x5 Ruled White Index Cards (100 ct)	2	Tissue Boxes (Large)	3

PRW Summer Social





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Over the next few months, we will explore the pinnacle of American heritage: iconic places, people, events and symbols of patriotism that played a key role in the early development of our country.

In celebration of America's 250th Anniversary

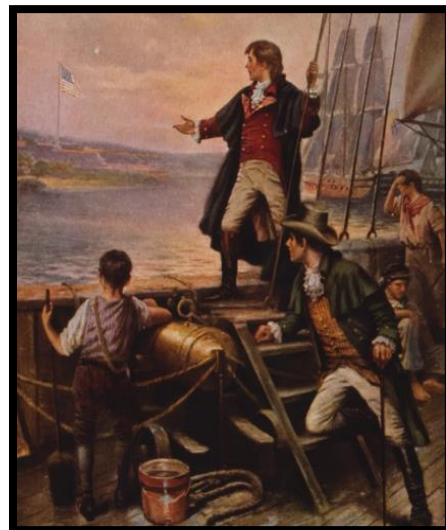


THE REAL STORY BEHIND THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER THE FLAG THAT INSPIRED THE NATIONAL ANTHEM

**How the flag that flew proudly over Fort McHenry in September 1814
made its way to the Smithsonian**

On a rainy September 13, 1814, British warships sent a downpour of shells and rockets onto Fort McHenry in Baltimore Harbor, relentlessly pounding the American fort for 25 hours. The bombardment, known as the Battle of Baltimore, came only weeks after British forces attacked Washington, D.C., burning the United States Capitol, the Treasury and the White House (then known as the President's House). It was another chapter in the War of 1812.

A week earlier, Francis Scott Key, a 35-year-old American lawyer, had boarded the flagship of the British fleet on the Chesapeake Bay in hopes of persuading the enemy to release the physician William Beanes, a friend who had recently been arrested. Key's tactics were successful, but because he and his companions had gained knowledge of the impending attack on Baltimore, the British did not yet let them go. Allowed to return to their own vessel, the Americans remained under heavy scrutiny. On September 13, Key and Beanes watched as the barrage of Fort McHenry began some eight miles away. "It seemed as though mother earth had opened and was vomiting shot and shell in a sheet of fire and brimstone," Key later wrote. But when darkness arrived, he saw only red erupting in the night sky. Given the scale of the attack, he was certain the British would win. The hours passed slowly, but in the clearing smoke of "the dawn's early light" on September 14, he saw the American Flag—not the British Union Jack—flying over the fort, announcing an American victory.



Key put his thoughts on paper while still on board the ship, setting his words to the tune of a popular English song. His brother-in-law, commander of a militia at Fort McHenry, read Key's work and had it distributed under the name "Defense of Fort M'Henry." The *Baltimore Patriot* newspaper soon published it, and within weeks, Key's poem, now called "The Star-Spangled Banner," appeared in print across the country, immortalizing his words and forever naming the flag it celebrated. The song remained popular throughout the 19th century, emerging as a symbol of unity during the Civil War, but only became the U.S.'s official national anthem in 1931.



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The flag that inspired Key's composition still survives today, though it's fragile and worn by time. First lent to the Smithsonian Institution in 1907, this iconic artifact is now on view in its own state-of-the-art gallery at the National Museum of American History (NMAH). "The Star-Spangled Banner is a symbol of American history that ranks with the Statue of Liberty and the Charters of Freedom," said Brent D. Glass, the museum's then-director, in 2007. "The fact that it [was] entrusted to the National Museum of American History is an honor."

The flag's beginnings -The flag's history starts not with Key, but rather a year earlier, with Major George Armistead, the commander of Fort McHenry. Knowing that his fort was a likely British target, Armistead, in the summer of 1813, told the commander of Baltimore's defenses that he needed a flag—a big one: "We, sir, are ready at Fort McHenry to defend Baltimore against invading by the enemy ... except that we have no suitable ensign to display over the Star Fort, and it is my desire to have a flag so large that the British will have no difficulty seeing it from a distance."

Armistead soon hired a 37-year-old widow and professional flag maker, Mary Young Pickersgill, to make a 30-by-42-foot garrison flag with 15 stars and 15 stripes, one for each of the then-15 states. Over the next six or so weeks, Pickersgill, her daughter, two of her nieces, a 13-year-old indentured servant and possibly her mother used 300 yards of English wool bunting to sew the flag. They made the stars, each measuring two feet in diameter, from cotton—a luxury item at the time. Initially, the group worked in Pickersgill's home (now a private museum known as the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House), but as their work progressed, they needed more room, so they moved to a brewery across the street. On August 19, 1813, the flag was delivered to Fort McHenry.



For making the Star-Spangled Banner, Pickersgill was paid \$405.90 (almost \$8,000 today). She received another \$168.54 (around \$3,300 today) for sewing a smaller, 17-by-25-foot storm flag, likely using the same design. It was this storm flag—not the garrison flag now known as the Star-Spangled Banner—that actually flew during the battle. The garrison flag, according to eyewitness accounts, wasn't raised until the morning of September 14, 1814.

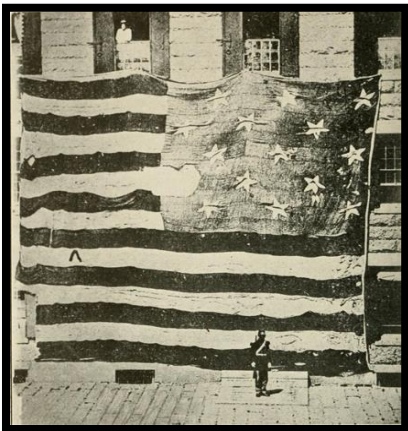
Armistead remained in command of Fort McHenry for the rest of his short life. Historians are unsure how the Armistead family came into possession of the flag, but upon the military officer's death in 1818, his wife, Louisa Hughes Armistead, inherited it. She likely sewed a red upside-down "V" (or perhaps the start of the letter "A," for Armistead) onto the flag. Louisa is also thought to have begun the tradition of giving away pieces of the flag to honor her husband's memory, as well as the memories of the soldiers who defended the fort under his command.

When Louisa died in 1861, she passed the flag down to her daughter, Georgiana Armistead Appleton, over the legal objections of her son. "Georgiana was the only child born at the fort, and she was named for her father," said Suzanne Thomassen-Krauss, then a textile conservator at NMAH, in 2007. "Louisa wanted Georgiana to have it."

The missing pieces - In 1873, Appleton lent the flag to George Preble, a flag historian who had previously thought the artifact was lost. That same year, Preble had the first known photograph of the flag taken at the Boston Navy Yard. He then exhibited it at the New England Historic Genealogical Society, where it remained until 1876.



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While the Star-Spangled Banner was under Preble's care, Appleton allowed him to give away pieces of the flag as he saw fit. She, too, had given away cuttings of the flag to other Armistead descendants, as well as family friends. Appleton once noted, "Had we given all that we have been importuned for, little would be left to show." This family tradition continued through 1880, when Armistead's grandson gave away the last documented piece, according to Thomassen-Krauss. Several of these cuttings from the Star-Spangled Banner have been located over the years, including about a dozen owned by NMAH. "We're aware of at least a dozen more that exist in other museums and private collections," said curator Kathleen Kendrick in 2007.

But a missing 15th star has never been found. "There's a legend that the star was buried with one of the soldiers from Fort McHenry; another says that it was given to Abraham Lincoln," Kendrick explained. "But no real evidence has surfaced to support these stories, and the true fate of the star remains one of the Smithsonian's great unsolved mysteries."

Preserving a national icon at the Smithsonian - After Appleton's death in 1878, the flag passed to her son Eben Appleton, who lent it to Baltimore for that city's 1880 sesquicentennial celebration. It remained in a safe deposit vault in New York City until 1907, when Eben lent it to the Smithsonian. Five years later, he made the gift permanent, saying he wanted the flag to belong "to that Institution in the country where it could be conveniently seen by the public and where it would be well cared for."

When the flag arrived at the Smithsonian, it was smaller, just 30 by 34 feet, damaged from years of use at the fort and the removal of pieces as souvenirs. Recognizing the need for repairs, the Smithsonian hired Amelia Fowler, an embroidery teacher and well-known flag preserver, to replace the canvas backing that had been added in 1873. While working for the United States Naval Academy, Fowler had patented a method of supporting fragile flags with a linen backing that required a honeycomb pattern of stitches. With the help of ten needlewomen, Fowler spent eight weeks in 1914 restoring the flag, receiving \$1,243 (around \$39,000 today) for the materials and work.



For the next 50 years, apart from a brief move during World War II, the Star-Spangled Banner was displayed in what is now the Arts and Industries Building. The glass case holding the flag wasn't long enough to show the entire piece of fabric, so its lower half was folded up. It was only in 1964 that the public was able to view the flag in its entirety. That year, the flag became the centerpiece of the new National Museum of History and Technology (now NMAH), which had ample space to allow the national treasure to hang freely. The Star-Spangled Banner remained in Flag Hall until 1998, when it was taken down to undergo extensive conservation.

Started in 1996, the Star-Spangled Banner preservation project was planned with the help of historians, conservators, curators, engineers and organic scientists. Conservators began working on the flag in 1999, when construction of a conservation lab at the museum was completed. Over the next



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several years, they clipped 1.7 million stitches from the flag to remove the linen backing that had been added in 1914, lifted debris using dry cosmetic sponges and brushed the flag with an acetone-water mixture to remove soils embedded in fibers. Finally, they added a sheer polyester backing to help support the flag. “Our goal was to extend [the flag’s] usable lifetime,” said Thomassen-Krauss. The intent was never to make the flag look as it did when it first flew over Fort McHenry. “We didn’t want to change any of the history written on the artifact by stains and soil,” the conservator added. “Those marks tell the flag’s story.”

While the conservators worked, the public looked on. By 2006, when NMAH closed for a two-year renovation, more than 12 million people had peered into the museum’s glass conservation lab to observe the process. MAH reopened in November 2008, with the Star-Spangled Banner now displayed in its own climate-controlled gallery. As Glass said ahead of the reopening, “The survival of this flag for nearly 200 years is a visible testimony to the strength and perseverance of this nation, and we hope that it will inspire many more generations to come.”

Reflecting on the Star-Spangled Banner’s significance, Kendrick said: The Star-Spangled Banner resonates with people in different ways, for different reasons. It’s exciting to realize that you’re looking at the very same flag that Francis Scott Key saw on that September morning in 1814. But the Star-Spangled Banner is more than an artifact—it’s also a national symbol. It evokes powerful emotions and ideas about what it means to be an American. Lineberry, C., & Solly, M. (2024, July 1). *The real story behind the star-spangled banner, the flag that inspired the National Anthem*. Smithsonian.com. <https://www.smithsonianmag.com/history/real-story-behind-star-spangled-banner-flag-inspired-national-anthem-149220970/>



Summer Social Photos



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by Political Action Chair Jennifer Groysman



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What counts as

Political Activity Hours

- **Attending Political Meetings**
 - Political Events & Fundraisers
 - County or State GOP meetings
 - School Board or City Council meetings
- **Travel**
 - Any time you spend traveling to and from political events and meetings.
- **Legislative Advocacy**
 - Time spent calling, writing, about legislative issues
- **Campaign Activities**
 - Block walking, sign waving, phone banking, digital work
 - Running for office
- **Election Support**
 - Election Judge, Election Clerk, Deputy Voter Registrar
- **Appointed or Elected Service**
 - Prep time, travel time, and attendance at meetings you were appointed or elected to serve at any level

Any political activity you do that is not for your primary job counts!

Summer Social Photos



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by Membership Chair Joan Hart

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