



THE MONTICELLO CABINET

2008



MONTICELLO



This Gilbert Stuart portrait of Thomas Jefferson painted in 1805 is jointly owned by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation and the National Portrait Gallery.

Thomas Jefferson's unshakable faith in the power of reason and the perfectibility of humankind lay at the heart of his championship of the people's right to self-government, his promotion of education, and his devotion to progress. He held these beliefs his entire life and dedicated himself to their fulfillment. Jefferson's ideas about liberty, democracy, and the illimitable freedom of the human mind are his greatest legacy, and they continue to inspire people all over the world. There is no better place to learn about Jefferson's legacy and his multi-faceted genius than at Monticello, the plantation home he designed and constructed over

a span of forty years. Monticello, the only house in America recognized as a World Heritage site, is an international treasure visited by approximately half a million people each year. Monticello is owned and operated by the Thomas Jefferson Foundation, a private, nonprofit organization that purchased the house and grounds in 1923 from the Levy family, stewards of the property for nearly ninety years. Today its facilities also include the Thomas Jefferson Center for Historic Plants, the Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies, and the Jefferson Library, a working research library for the study of Thomas Jefferson. The mission of the Foundation is simple and straightforward: preservation and education, to save and to share.

A CAMPAIGN FOR EDUCATION

We have much to look forward to as we continue to advance the Foundation's commitment to providing a more historically accurate presentation of Monticello and to enhancing our educational programs and visitor experience.



The new Thomas Jefferson Visitor Center and Smith Education Center.

The Foundation has embarked upon an ambitious \$55 million campaign to advance its mission, including construction of the Thomas Jefferson Visitor Center and Smith Education Center. The Visitor Center represents the single most important educational initiative in the history of the Foundation. It is designed to prepare adults and children for the mountaintop experience by providing a deeper understanding of Jefferson and his global legacy. The Visitor Center is composed of five pavilions, a total of 42,000 square feet, organized around a central courtyard. Its environmentally sensitive

design incorporates indigenous materials that help the facility blend into the landscape. Visitors will have the opportunity to watch an introductory film, tour permanent and changing exhibitions, enjoy a meal and shopping, or simply relax in a beautiful setting. Students of all ages will benefit from classrooms and galleries, and the youngest learners will get to participate in hands-on activities in the Griffin Discovery Room. We are grateful to the many friends of the Foundation who have made generous commitments to the campaign, and we encourage all Cabinet participants to learn more about the opportunities for contributing to its success. We hope to complete fundraising for the campaign before the Visitor Center opens in November of this year.

THE MONTICELLO CABINET

In 1990 the Thomas Jefferson Foundation chartered the Monticello Cabinet to acknowledge and recognize those whose enlightened philanthropy ensures and enhances the Foundation's mission of preservation and education. Thomas Jefferson's private study, which he referred to as his "cabinet," was the heart of his sanctum

sanctorum, and presents an intimate picture of the "Sage of Monticello" as statesman, scientist, philosopher, writer, and visionary. Today, the Monticello Cabinet is the heart of philanthropic support for the Thomas Jefferson Foundation. Participants in the Monticello Cabinet act



Thomas Jefferson's Cabinet at Monticello.

as personal advisors, advocates, and generous supporters of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation. With the trustees and staff of the Foundation, Cabinet participants explore common interests and advance the Foundation's mission. Opportunities for involvement, fellowship, and learning are offered throughout the year, including seminars on Jefferson and Monticello, special tours of the house and grounds, and other special events on Mr. Jefferson's mountaintop. The Foundation's trustees and staff extend sincere thanks to all those who have provided Cabinet-level support to Monticello over the years and invite others to participate.



AN INVITATION TO THE MONTICELLO CABINET

The trustees and staff of the Thomas Jefferson Foundation invite individuals, corporations, and foundations to participate in the Monticello Cabinet with an annual gift of five thousand dollars or more. This leadership group of donors provides a critical base of support for Monticello and its programs. Since its founding in 1990, the Monticello Cabinet has been the backbone of the Foundation's efforts to provide a strong financial base for the advancement of our mission. The Thomas Jefferson Foundation looks to this enlightened group to help us realize our vision for Monticello in the twenty-first century. The Monticello Cabinet recognizes gifts of cash or property (including appreciated securities) for all Foundation priorities. Participants in the Monticello Cabinet will find their greatest reward in the knowledge that they are advancing important educational initiatives, while ensuring the preservation of Monticello, one of the world's greatest treasures.

Dan and Lou Jordan

Dan and Lou Jordan have made Monticello what it is today. Dan's leadership has transformed the Thomas Jefferson Foundation into a vital institution devoted to preserving a precious international landmark and educating a diverse audience about the boundless mind and influence of Thomas Jefferson. This sea change, akin to Jefferson's Louisiana Purchase, created a world-class program driven by the highest standards of scholarship.

Dan's achievements at Monticello have become a model for historic sites everywhere. Even a short list reveals his astounding success, from the development of the Jefferson Library and the Robert H. Smith International Center for Jefferson Studies to the purchase of Montalto; from the Carl and Hunter Smith Education

“Dan’s decision-making – deliberate, rational, incisive – is a model of the Enlightenment mind.”

Department to the soon-to-open Thomas Jefferson Visitor Center and Smith Education Center; from the Thomas Jefferson Parkway and the Getting Word oral history project to the commemoration of Jefferson's 250th birthday and the

anniversary of the Lewis and Clark expedition; from the Web site to the *The Papers of Thomas Jefferson: Retirement Series*. The list goes on and on. Monticello is now an academy in the most exalted sense of the word.

Dan's penchant for statistics unveils the institution his leadership has built: 2,400 acres of land, 340 employees in 31 departments, 19 staff PhDs, 27 books published by the Foundation, 251,000 square feet of buildings, more than \$110 million endowment, 135 special events every year, 25 pickup trucks and vans, and 12,400,000 visitors during his tenure.

Our calculus about Dan includes his attendance at 46 Board of Trustees meetings and dinners; 17 Cabinet Retreats; at least 20,000 handwritten thank-you notes; consumption of an inestimable number of ham biscuits; and countless handwritten lists on yellow legal pads. (Neither could we omit mention of “Dan time,” three minutes ahead of schedule.)



Dan's work ethic and commitment to Jeffersonian values inspire those around him. Whether considering a snow closing or a press conference about Sally Hemings and Thomas Jefferson, Dan's decision-making – deliberate, rational, incisive – is a model of the Enlightenment mind. Meteorological or historical, Dan Jordan quells the tempest.

Dan's irresistible friendliness, intrinsic integrity, quick wit, Southern charm, indefatigable modesty, attention to detail, uncanny memory, and passion for history created Monticello's ideal ambassador. His partner in charm, Lou, notable for her eternal youth, quick intellect, beauty, dignity, sense of humor, and knowledge of history, has reinforced Dan's efforts. As a hostess and arbiter of taste and elegance at Monticello, she ranks with Martha Jefferson Randolph in the history of this extraordinary place.

Dan and Lou have not only built an institution, they've built a community. We thank them for their unequalled stewardship, their commitment to humanitarian values, and the way they've furthered the legacy of Thomas Jefferson. We thank them, finally, for being our friends.

— SUSAN STEIN AND PETER HATCH

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