

**“Journalism is the first rough draft of history.”**

— Philip Graham, publisher, *The Washington Post*



**THE NEWSEUM** takes visitors from the origins of news to today's latest bulletins.



**F**rom ancient Egyptian storytelling to today's global Internet, news always has been essential to human society. Our triumphs and tragedies are reported as news and, later, recorded as history.

The 250,000-square-foot Newseum, located on America's Main Street between the U.S. Capitol and the White House, tells the story of news and explores the importance of a free press as a cornerstone of democracy.

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WHERE THE NEWS COMES TO LIFE



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#### HOURS

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily  
(Closed Thanksgiving,  
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Year's Day)

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#### ADMISSION

Adults (13 to 64): \$20  
Seniors (65 and older): \$18  
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Children (6 and  
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Discounts available for groups.

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## EXHIBITS

**14 major galleries. 15 theaters. The Newseum invites visitors to explore the history of news and meet the men and women of the media who report it:**

➔ In the **NBC News Interactive Newsroom**, untangle a mystery at the circus, shoot photos of a dramatic river rescue or e-mail your friends a video of your turn as a TV reporter.

➔ In the **Cox Enterprises First Amendment Gallery**, experience the power of the five freedoms in your daily life.

➔ In the **Walter and Leonore Annenberg Theater**, take a rollicking ride through time with a female detective reporter, war correspondent and pioneering Colonial journalist.



Reporter Nellie Bly contemplates a dangerous assignment in a scene from the Newseum's signature 4-D film experience.



Slava Veder's "Burst of Joy," 1974.

➔ In the **Berlin Wall Gallery**, marvel at eight three-ton sections of the graffiti-covered concrete barrier — one of the largest displays outside Germany — that could not stop the free flow of news.

➔ In the **News Corp. News History Gallery**, relive the greatest news stories of all time through the Newseum's extensive collection of historic newspapers and magazines. See Thomas Paine's writing kit, with which he penned the seminal "Common Sense"; Civil War photographer Mathew Brady's camera; Helen Thomas's red sweater, which she wore to catch the president's eye at White House press conferences; and Stephen Colbert's first "truthiness" script.

➔ In the **Pulitzer Prize Photographs Gallery**, experience the joy, sadness and artistry of the world's greatest news photographs. Hear the photographers' stories behind the pictures.



The Miami Herald reports "a leap for mankind."



Faux newsman Stephen Colbert's first script about "truthiness."

## ACTIVITIES

**The Newseum features unique amenities, world-class services and entertaining activities:**

➔ More than 125 interactive game stations that let visitors be a reporter or photojournalist and test their knowledge of news.

➔ Two state-of-the-art broadcast studios, one of which hosts ABC's "This Week with George Stephanopoulos."

➔ Original films and the best of broadcast journalism, including Emmy and Peabody award-winning productions.

➔ Terraces with eye-popping views of the National Mall and the U.S. Capitol.

➔ A 40-by-22-foot high-definition media screen.

➔ Delicious refreshments in the Food Section, catered by Wolfgang Puck and Restaurant Associates.

**In the ever-changing climate of news gathering, each visit to the Newseum is truly a unique experience.**



Visitors can practice their anchor skills in the NBC News Interactive Newsroom.