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## 50<sup>th</sup> Edition of White House History Quarterly: “Presidential Sites”

Stories of Childhood Homes, Family Homesteads and Haunts  
Publication also Features New Design!

August 23, 2018 (Washington, D.C.) – The White House Historical Association has just released, [Presidential Sites](#), the 50th edition of the newly named White House History Quarterly. This issue is dedicated to presidential sites and features Theodore Roosevelt’s famous ride from the White House to Warrenton, Virginia; Washington’s resurrected childhood home at Ferry Farm; Monroe’s Washington, D.C. house- now the Arts Club of Washington; McKinley’s family homestead in Ohio; and a Maryland diner frequented by Truman. The Quarterly also includes sites where presidents lived before and after the White House.

William Seale, editor of White House History Quarterly says, “We have selected for the cover the iconic view of the White House as the world knows it. This is to introduce also a new theme that will run through the quarterly, and that is presidential sites. The White House is the consummate presidential site, and we consider it a sort of flagship for hundreds more, and the journal will be featuring these presidential sites great and small.”

This 50<sup>th</sup> Edition of the Quarterly features Theodore Roosevelt’s famous roundtrip horseback voyage from the White House in Washington, D.C. to Warrenton, Virginia, made to prove to his military subordinates that it was possible to complete the trip in one day, even during harsh weather.

President George Washington’s childhood home, Ferry Farm, is described in an essay by historian, archaeologist, and associate professor at the University of South Florida, Philip Levy. Levy’s works often focus on the life of President George Washington, having written *Where the Cherry Tree Grew: The Story of Ferry Farm*, *George Washington’s Boyhood Home*, and *George Washington Written Upon the Land: Nature, Memory, Myth, and Landscape*.



White House History Quarterly 50 also features President William McKinley's family home in Canton, Ohio, the current First Ladies National Historic Site where McKinley famously ran his 1896 "front porch" campaign.

Also featured: President James Monroe's home on I Street in Washington, D.C., where he lived when he was unable to stay in the White House during the beginning of his presidency due to the infamous 1814 White House fire. The building has belonged to the Arts Club of Washington for a century.

Before construction of the White House was completed, 19<sup>th</sup>-century presidents lived in apartments, houses and hotels, and commuted to work. Anthony S. Pitch, former Associated Press journalist and famed historian, provides the reader with a tour of notable residences, detailing the differences in their homes from the Executive Mansion.

White House History Quarterly is published four times each year by the White House Historical Association and features articles on White House history, architecture, fine and decorative arts, and gardens, as well as the life stories of White House occupants and their experiences living in the Executive Mansion.

This 80-page, fully-illustrated issue of White House History retails for \$9.95. To subscribe, visit [whitehousehistory.org](http://whitehousehistory.org) or purchase single issues at [shop.whitehousehistory.org](http://shop.whitehousehistory.org).

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### **About White House History Quarterly**

William Seale is the founding editor of White House History Quarterly, the journal of the White House Historical Association. Now in its 20<sup>th</sup> year of regular publication, the journal has won national and regional awards for content and design, and has attracted a loyal readership of both scholars and laymen in the U.S. and abroad. More than 200 authors have written for the Quarterly.

### **About The White House Historical Association**

First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy envisioned a restored White House that conveyed a sense of history through its decorative and fine arts. In 1961, the White House Historical Association was established to support her vision to preserve and share the Executive Mansion's legacy for generations to come. Supported entirely by private resources, the Association's mission is to assist in the preservation of the state and public rooms, fund acquisitions for the White House permanent collection, and educate the public on the history of the White House. Since its founding, the White House Historical Association has contributed more than \$47 million in fulfillment of its mission. To learn more about the White House Historical Association, please visit [www.whitehousehistory.org](http://www.whitehousehistory.org).