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National Museum of American History

Meet some of the faces of American History!

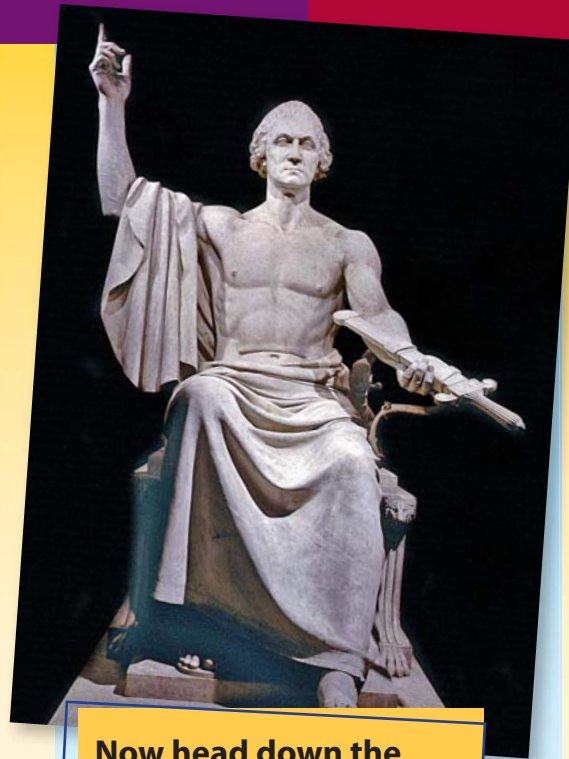


This tour starts on **3 West**

Take the escalator or the elevator on the west side to the gallery called *Thanks for the Memories*, where you can meet... me!

**Hi ho,
Kermit the
Frog here!**

Take a close look at my face. Can you guess what my eyes are made of? They are ping pong balls!



Now head down the escalator or the elevator to **2 West**

Can you find... me?

**I'm George
Washington.**

I'm pretty easy to spot, sitting here in the middle of the hallway. Speaking of sitting, can you copy my pose? Look carefully at my hands, my feet, my back. Then find a nearby bench, and see if you can sit exactly how I'm sitting. Do you feel strong, or weak? Big or small?



Now stand up, and head down to **1 Center**

Look in the case just behind the Information Desk.

Can you find... me?

I am a jug.

I was made by a slave in South Carolina around 1850. Do I look happy, sad, mad, or surprised? What makes you think so?

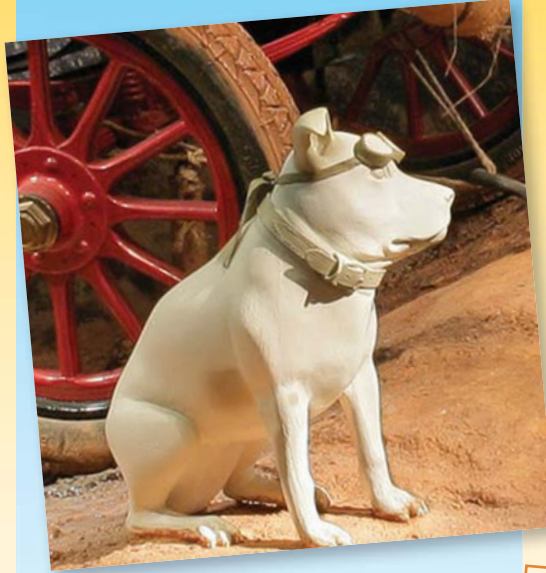


Can you find . . . me?
Look up!

I'm a mask.

A young man in Puerto Rico wore me while celebrating a festival called Carnival. I'm meant to be a little scary, but fun. Do you wear special clothing to celebrate any holidays?

Turn your back to the main door of the Museum, and head down the hallway to your left towards **1 East**.



Go to the left around the locomotive into the exhibition called *America on the Move*.

See if you can find . . . me!

My name is Bud.

I'm a dog, and I was a passenger on the first cross-country road trip. You can see the car I rode in, called a Winton. Why do you think my owner gave me these goggles to wear?

to do at home ▼

Make your own carnival mask and find lots of other activities at americanhistory.si.edu/ourstoryinhistory

Whew! I bet you're tired from meeting all of these new faces! Thanks for visiting us, and be sure to bring YOUR American History face back to see us soon!

Learn more about these and other objects! Visit the Museum's Web site: americanhistory.si.edu

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