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Our 40th president's life, career, death, and funeral are recalled in this Hauenstein Center focus.

Detroit Free Press

A Milliken Republican was driven to honor Reagan

Column By Dawson Bell - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 14, 2004)

"The Michigan Republican Party Jerry Roe served as executive director in the 1970s wasn't exactly ground zero in the Reagan Revolution."

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One thing's for sure, he kept to the script

Column By Rochelle Riley - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 11, 2004)

"He took on his greatest acting role, as president of the United States, in a sweeping epic drama about one national superpower making itself stronger while growing tired of a second nipping at its heels with waning threats of nuclear annihilation."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Media do not tell the truth about Reagan

Column By Leonard Pitts Jr. - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Philadelphia, a speck of a town north and east of Jackson, is infamous as the place three young civil rights workers were murdered in 1964 for registering black people to vote. Now here came Ronald Reagan, Republican presidential aspirant, opening his campaign at a fair that for generations had served as a forum for segregationists and offering thinly veiled support for their cause."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Follow a Reagan example, and return to civil debate even in the face of great disagreement

Editorial - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Veteran political leaders from both sides of the aisle have voiced that sentiment in the week since Reagan's death, and it's true. The tone of politics has soured in the years since Reagan occupied the White House. It shows no sign of improving."

[FULL TEXT](#)

There are enough fitting memorials; some proposals would diminish the legacy

Editorial - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The outpouring of ideas on how to further honor the memory of Ronald Wilson Reagan is understandable, given his influence and popularity."

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In Honor of Reagan

Editorial - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan's face shows the agony of a decade spent watching helplessly as the love of her life slipped further and further out of reach."

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The other guy made a world of difference

Column By Brian Dickerson - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He trounced the first president I ever voted for, defeating Jimmy Carter in an election so one-sided that even now, 24 years later, I'm embarrassed to remember it."

[FULL TEXT](#)

As president, he found strength in simplicity

Editorial - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 07, 2004)

"When the economy began ticking upward during Ronald Reagan's presidency, much credit for it was given to economist Paul Volcker, then head of the Federal Reserve System. Someone asked Reagan if he minded being upstaged by Volcker. 'Oh, no,' the president quipped. 'I once played opposite Errol Flynn.'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's decision in Detroit molded presidents

Editorial - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's decisions affected national and world events for years to come, starting with one he made in Detroit after accepting his party's nomination for president at the Republican National Convention in 1980."

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Thoughts on Reagan

Commentary - [Detroit Free Press](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Commentary on former President Ronald Reagan's death..."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Detroit News

Reagan already ranks among near-greats

Column By Thomas Bray - [Detroit News](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Now that the eulogies have been delivered and Ronald Reagan laid to his final rest, the historical debate begins. Where does the Gipper rank among America's presidents?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

How Reagan's presidency changed nation

Column By John Palfy - [Detroit News](#) (June 08, 2004)

"To those of us who had the honor of working for him in the 1980s, the honor of sharing in his reversal of America's impotency of the 1970s, President Reagan's passing reignites the flame of patriotism and hope of our youth in a troubled time; reminds us of the inherent morality of personal and economic freedom, the strength of American leadership in a troubled world, and the difference a man of principal and character can make in individual lives and world affairs."

[FULL TEXT](#)

George W. Bush marks himself as heir to Reagan's political legacy

Column By Laura Berman - [Detroit News](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The comparisons are no accident. With every plain-spoken phrase, with each tribute to the virtues of tax cuts and the greatness of America, George W. Bush has marked himself as the heir to Ronald Reagan's political legacy."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan Created a Legacy of Leadership

Editorial - [Detroit News](#) (June 06, 2004)

"America owes a great debt to Ronald Reagan, who died Saturday at the age of 93. The former president rekindled a nation in the early 1980s that was wallowing in the discouraged defeatism of the post-Vietnam era. Through his leadership, he gave the country the optimism and purpose to do great things again at home and abroad."

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Los Angeles Times

Pro-Bush TV Spot Invokes Reagan

By Nick Anderson - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 17, 2004)

"The year's first televised political advertisement to use an image of Ronald Reagan in promoting President Bush and attacking John F. Kerry is scheduled to run next week after a delay of a few days sought by the late president's widow, the ad's sponsor said Wednesday."

[FULL TEXT](#)

California's Presidents -- the Striver and the Star

Commentary By Patt Morrison - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 16, 2004)

"I like to say there are two kinds of Californians: the ones who are lucky enough to be born here and the ones who are smart enough to move here. Richard Nixon was the former. Ronald Reagan was the latter."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Grave Draws Crowd

By Amanda Covarrubias - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"They came quietly Monday to gaze upon the curved, limestone memorial that marks the gravesite of former President Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Resolute in Rhetoric, Reagan and Bush Part Ways in Deed

By Ronald Brownstein - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"Of all the comparisons between Ronald Reagan and George W. Bush last week, probably the most intriguing -- and politically relevant -- pivots on their style of leadership."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Library Reopens; Exhibit to Cover Ceremonies

The Los Angeles Times - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"The Ronald Reagan Presidential Library will reopen today with special hours from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. as the general public gets its first opportunity to visit the former president's grave."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Rites Help Simi Valley Emerge From Shadow of King Beating Trial

By Daryl Kelley - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"As a devoted family laid Ronald Reagan to rest near Simi Valley on Friday in vivid pictures beamed around the world, officials from that affluent Ventura County suburb in the conservative heart of 'Reagan Country' reveled in the burnishing of their civic image."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Records Trickle Out of Reagan Library

By Catherine Saillant - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"The unvarnished story of the Ronald Reagan presidency, scholars and historians agree, is buried deep within the 55 million pages of presidential documents housed at his library near Simi Valley"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Economic Policy Is an Enduring Influence

By James Flanigan - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"There have been countless commentaries on the life and contributions of Ronald Reagan in the last week, but few that truly captured the legacy of Reaganomics."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Kerry Invokes Reagan's Name in Stem-Cell Plea

By Matea Gold - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Sen. John F. Kerry on Saturday called for more federal funding of stem-cell research to spur discoveries that could cure Alzheimer's and other diseases, underscoring his difference with President Bush on an issue spotlighted by President Reagan's death."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Buried at His Library

By Faye Fiore, Vicki Kemper and Daryl Kelley - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 12, 2004)
"Ronald Wilson Reagan, the nation's 40th president, was buried on a golden Southern California hilltop Friday, after a funeral in Washington National Cathedral attended by hundreds of world leaders, past and present."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Eulogies Praise Ideals and Legacy

By Doyle McManus and Peter Wallsten - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 12, 2004)
"President Bush's eulogy for Ronald Reagan on Friday was uplifting, but determinedly nonpolitical. His father, former President George H.W. Bush, was personal and emotional, mingling affectionate jokes with tears."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan-Era Leaders Comfort First Lady

By Johanna Neuman and Elizabeth Shogren - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Older now and long gone from power, they came Thursday to pay their condolences to former First Lady Nancy Reagan at Blair House, the presidential guest quarters across from the White House. They reminisced about former President Reagan's achievements in Cold War diplomacy and recalled his humor and his principles."
[FULL TEXT](#)

North Contents He Would Be a Distraction at Funeral

By Vicki Kemper - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Oliver L. North, the decorated Marine who came to personify the Iran-Contra scandal with his ramrod-straight testimony before Congress, will make a sacrifice today for his hero and former boss: He will not attend former President Reagan's funeral."
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Not Everyone Is Willing to Move to Reagan Country

By Richard Simon - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 11, 2004)
"As the nation eulogizes former President Reagan, proposals are multiplying to honor his name by putting it on important American institutions and symbols, including the Pentagon and the \$10 bill."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Ritual and Pageantry Usher Reagan's Coffin to Capitol

By Elizabeth Shogren, Johanna Neuman and Stephen Braun - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 10, 2004)
"Borne by black hearse, presidential jet and horse-drawn caisson, the flag-shrouded coffin of Ronald Reagan was carried from California to the U.S. Capitol on Wednesday, viewed by political leaders and thousands of Americans who gathered for a last glimpse."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Politicians Offer Fond Memories of Reagan

By Richard Simon - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 10, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan's final return to Washington this week unleashed a torrent of memories from lawmakers, Republicans and Democrats alike, about the 40th president -- some funny, some nostalgic. But all of them reflected an enormous well of affection."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Funeral May Be Pricey for U.S.

By Warren Vieth - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 10, 2004)
"Providing security for former President Reagan's funeral is likely to cost government agencies several million dollars, but a far bigger expense is the loss of a day's labor by most of the federal government's 1.8 million employees."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Capital City Polishes Up for Remembrance

By Faye Fiore - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 10, 2004)
"Lately, the capital city has been hanging its head. The war in Iraq has taken some tragic turns, photos of prisoner abuse have sent politicians to pointing fingers and the CIA director has resigned."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Stone Carver Taps Into a Rock-Solid Legacy

By Daryl Kelley - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 10, 2004)
"The morning after Ronald Reagan died, 82-year-old stone carver Nathen Blackwell of Ventura got a wake-up call from the presidential library near Simi Valley."
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Patient and Solemn, 105,000 Pay Their Respects

By Steve Chawkins - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 09, 2004)
"By night's end Tuesday, more than 105,000 had trooped solemnly by Ronald Reagan's flag-draped casket at his presidential library near Simi Valley."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's Inner Circle Setting Stage

By Johanna Neuman - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 09, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan will return to Washington for the last time today, surrounded by the

inner circle of advisors who helped propel him from the back lots of Hollywood to the world stage of the presidency."

[FULL TEXT](#)

For Some, Unpleasant Memories

By Richard Fausset - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"While the first adoring crowds were lining up to view the casket of former President Ronald Reagan near Simi Valley, Bill Williams was 50 miles away in South Los Angeles, getting ready for the lunch crowd at Speedy & Gwen's Bar-B-Que on Western Avenue near Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Funeral Calls Rare Meeting of Ex-Presidents Club

By Peter Wallsten - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"The death of former President Reagan shrank by one the membership of the nation's most elite political alumni club, and it will result in a rare reunion for a unique bipartisan bunch."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Bit Too Early for Sainthood

Commentary By Jonathan Turley - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Until this week, the status of Alexander Hamilton appeared not only secure but on the ascent as one of the central figures of the American Revolution. However, on the very eve of the 200th anniversary of his death, Hamilton is now facing the equivalent of decanonization -- a congressional act to remove him from the face of the \$10 bill and replace his image with that of Ronald Reagan. In fact, as Republicans vie to satisfy what is becoming a cult-like obsession with Reagan memorials, Franklin Delano Roosevelt may be replaced by Reagan on the dime. The urgent move among Republicans in Congress to replace Hamilton and Roosevelt may involve some genuine respect, but it certainly also reflects some opportunism by disciples eager to strike while Reagan critics are forced to observe a respectful silence."

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Adoring Public Says Goodbye

By Fred Alvarez, Martha Groves and Sue Fox - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Under mournful skies, a motorcade carried former President Reagan along miles of cleared freeways from a Santa Monica funeral home to his presidential library near Simi Valley on Monday, the first step in a weeklong journey to the nation's Capitol and back."

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A Nice Guy's Nasty Policies

Commentary By Robert Scheer - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"I liked Ronald Reagan, despite the huge divide between us politically. Reagan was a charming old pro who gave me hours of his time in a series of interviews beginning in 1966 when he was running for governor, simply because he enjoyed the give and take. In fact, I often found myself defending the Gipper whenever I was confronted with an East Coast pundit determined to denigrate anyone, particularly actors, from my adopted state. Yet, looking back at his record, I am appalled that I warmed to the man as much as I did."

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Actually, It Was the Inept Empire

Commentary By Andr  s Sz  nt   - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"In the current orgy of commemoration, Ronald Reagan's steely resolve in the face of the communist threat is taken as an article of faith. The Great Communicator, we're reminded, put the world on notice that he was serious about bringing down the 'Evil Empire.' And that he wasn't afraid to spend big to win."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Funeral Security to Have 9/11 Edge

By Johanna Neuman and Elizabeth Shogren - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The funeral of former President Reagan will be steeped in military and diplomatic tradition except for one concession to the times: Washington will cover itself in a blanket of security for the first presidential funeral since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Tributes Paid to Reagan Legacy

By Richard Fausset, Erika Hayasaki and Jia-Rui Chong - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"As the family of former President Ronald Reagan remained in seclusion Sunday, officials announced a week of memorial events on both coasts that will include an overnight viewing at Reagan's library near Simi Valley, and the first presidential state funeral in Washington in more than 30 years."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A New Role for Nancy Reagan

By Patt Morrison - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Not a single one of the movie roles on Nancy Davis' brief film resume -- housewife, pregnant housewife, mother, nurse -- was ever remotely as meaty as the parts she undertook as Nancy Reagan:"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Where are they now?

The Los Angeles Times - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"A look at some memorable figures from President Reagan's two terms in office"

[FULL TEXT](#)

By Nick Anderson - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"They have dwindled in number but grown in stature and seniority since their political hero left the White House 15 years ago. Their ranks include the House speaker and majority leader, the Senate majority whip and several powerful committee chairmen on Capitol Hill."

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Kerry Suspends Week's Campaign Events in Memory of Reagan

By Matea Gold - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"In a bow to the nonpartisan climate of mourning following Ronald Reagan's death, Sen. John F. Kerry on Sunday scrapped his political events for the week as he saluted the late president as a 'modern giant.'"

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Reagan Tamed a Rough Right

Commentary By Bill Boyarsky - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"When Ronald Reagan emerged on the California political scene in the mid-1960s, the conservative movement was a collection of ineffective, naysaying right-wingers huddling in Orange County and San Gabriel Valley backyards, feverishly parsing school books for signs of communist or pornographic influence and flirting with the oddball extremists of the John Birch Society."

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Loss Evokes Memories Bitter, Sweet

By Jeffrey Fleishman and David Holley - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"World leaders on Sunday praised former President Reagan as a fervent voice against tyranny whose desire to instill democracy around the globe spurred a movement that helped to bring an end to Soviet-style communism."

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A Seasoned Style, Green Record as Gov.

By Jordan Rau, Carl Ingram and Robert Salladay - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He is remembered for tilting America to the political right during his eight years in Washington, but much of Ronald Reagan's legacy as California governor nearly four decades ago would be called liberal today."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A State Funeral With History and Tradition

By Judy Pasternak - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The nation's capital is preparing to honor the 40th U.S. president with a state funeral, an intricately choreographed 45 hours and 45 minutes filled with tradition -- including a horse-drawn caisson in a procession from the Ellipse to the Capitol, where the body of Ronald Wilson Reagan will lie in state in the Rotunda."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Mourning in 'Reagan Country'

By Fred Alvarez and Erika Hayasaki - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"They converged by the hundreds Saturday, first in front of the Reagan's Bel-Air house, then at the presidential library near Simi Valley. By day's end hundreds lined the streets around the Santa Monica mortuary where former President Reagan's body was brought in a flag-draped coffin in what became an impromptu funeral procession."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Former President Reagan Dies at 93

By Johanna Neuman - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan, the Hollywood actor who became one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century and transformed the political landscape of an era with his vision of conservative government, died Saturday at his home in the Bel-Air neighborhood of Los Angeles. He was 93."

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Effect on U.S. Politics Still Felt

By Ronald Brownstein - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"No one since Franklin D. Roosevelt reshaped American politics or restored the primacy of the presidency more than Ronald Reagan."

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A Cold War Hawk Who Set the Stage for Peace

By Doyle McManus - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"When Ronald Reagan entered the White House in 1981, the United States faced two major foreign policy challenges: the generation-long Cold War with the Soviet Union, and an unfamiliar new threat from militant Islamic movements, which had seized power in Iran and sought to end American influence in the Middle East."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Friends, Foes Salute a 'Truly Great' Leader

By James Gerstenzang and Judy Pasternak - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"President Bush said that former President Reagan's death Saturday left behind 'a nation he restored and a world he helped save,' as political allies and adversaries of the 40th president across the globe mourned his death."

[FULL TEXT](#)

An Environmentalist Governor Who Raised Taxes When Needed

By George Skelton - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"What history will remember about Ronald Reagan -- and should -- is that he won the

Cold War."
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Speeches & Documents

Los Angeles Times - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"A collection of President Reagan's speeches and letters."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reactions to Ronald Reagan's Death

Los Angeles Times - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan won America's respect with his greatness, and won its love with his goodness. He had the confidence that comes with conviction, the strength that comes with character, the grace that comes with humility, and the humor that comes with wisdom." [FULL TEXT](#)

Video Gallery

Los Angeles Times - [Los Angeles Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Clips of speeches, news reports, documentaries and feature films"
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A Presidency Characterized by Paradox

Editorial - Los Angeles Times (June 06, 2004)
"Certainly no more improbable star has crossed the American political firmament than Ronald Reagan, the former governor of California and 40th president of the United States. Reagan left the presidency in January 1989, the only modern president to emerge from office more popular than when he entered. He was the eternal optimist, amiable but stubborn. He put a happy face on even the grimmest realities, often relying on dubious anecdotes and statistics. He romanticized the past and drew on an essential American optimism about the future. Reagan was perhaps the ultimate television president, a man schooled not in gritty precinct politics but in Hollywood movie acting." [FULL TEXT](#)

'Mr. Gorbachev, Open This Gate'

Excerpts from Speeches - Los Angeles Times (June 06, 2004)
"General Secretary Gorbachev, if you seek peace -- if you seek prosperity for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe -- if you seek liberalization: Come here, to this gate. Mr. Gorbachev, open this gate. Mr. Gorbachev, tear down this wall...." [FULL TEXT](#)

Search Is On for Alzheimer's Cure as Boomers Age

By Marlene Cimonis and Thomas H. Maugh II - Los Angeles Times (June 06, 2004)
"In the 10 years since Ronald Reagan hand-penned his poignant letter to the American people disclosing his diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease, great scientific progress has been made in understanding the nature of the affliction, but few of the findings have made their way into clinical practice." [FULL TEXT](#)

Voices

Los Angeles Times - Los Angeles Times (June 06, 2004)
"President Reagan fueled the spirit of America. His smile, his optimism, his total belief in the ultimate triumph of democracy and freedom, and his willingness to act on that belief, helped end the Cold War and usher in a new and brighter phase of history." [FULL TEXT](#)

New York Times

Guns and the Gipper

Editorial - New York Times (June 21, 2004)
"In the debate over who can lay claim to the Reagan legacy, one aspect of the late president's record has gotten little attention. That was Mr. Reagan's willingness to stand up to the National Rifle Association and support the cause of gun control when he thought it was right." [FULL TEXT](#)

Planning for the Long Goodbye

Op-Ed By Barron H. Lerner - New York Times (June 18, 2004)
"That Ronald Reagan's death has reinvigorated the debate on stem cell research is not surprising. Ever since he announced in 1994 that he had Alzheimer's disease, both he and his wife, Nancy, had been ardent supporters of increased research financing for the disease. Mrs. Reagan has also publicly advocated the use of stem cells." [FULL TEXT](#)

Bush Defends Stem-Cell Limit, Despite Pressure Since Reagan Death

By David D. Kirkpatrick - New York Times (June 16, 2004)
"President Bush restated his commitment on Tuesday to sharply limit stem-cell research, bucking renewed pressure from Nancy Reagan and others to loosen the restrictions in the aftermath of the death of former President Ronald Reagan." [FULL TEXT](#)

Reaganite by Association? His Family Won't Allow It

By Sheryl Gay Stolberg - New York Times (June 15, 2004)
"As Republicans try to cloak President Bush in the mantle of Ronald Reagan, their biggest obstacle may be Mr. Reagan's own family." [FULL TEXT](#)

By Lawrence K. Altman, M.D. - [New York Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"When Ronald Reagan ran for president in 1980, pundits and political opponents criticized him for making contradictory statements and described him as absent-minded and inattentive. The portrayals raised questions about the health, and particularly the mental faculties, of a man who at age 69 would become the oldest to be elected president. During the campaign, Mr. Reagan agreed to let me talk to all his doctors, examine his records and then interview him about his health."

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Trying on Reagan's Mantle, but It Doesn't Exactly Fit

By Elisabeth Bumiller - [New York Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"George Bush begins today to try to refocus the nation on his presidency after a week when it seemed, at least from the constant replays of 1980's-era videotape on CNN, that Ronald and Nancy Reagan were fox-trotting in the White House again."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Cold Morning in Vermont

By John Tierney - [New York Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Ignat Solzhenitsyn understands why so many people have warm thoughts of Ronald Reagan, but one of his earliest memories is on the frigid side."

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First Reagan, Now His Stunt Double

By Frank Rich - [New York Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"'Boy, if life were only like this,' says Woody Allen in 'Annie Hall' after he brings out the actual Marshall McLuhan to silence a pontificating McLuhan expert with whom he's trapped on a movie line. Well, last weekend life was like that."

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Service Draws a Mix of the Elite, Some Solemn, Some Social

By Katharine Q. Seelye - [New York Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"After Ronald Reagan's funeral on Friday, the world's political elite spontaneously transformed the grounds of the National Cathedral into a miniconvention and impromptu sidewalk wake."

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For a Frail Mrs. Reagan, a Week of Great Resolve

By Adam Nagourney and Bernard Weinraub - [New York Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan started her seventh day of mourning Friday bowed over her husband's coffin in the Rotunda of the Capitol. By the time the sun set in California 12 hours later, Mrs. Reagan had attended a state funeral at National Cathedral, a formal send-off at Andrews Air Force Base and, after a cross-country flight aboard an Air Force jumbo jet, Ronald Reagan's burial on a hillside outside Los Angeles."

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At Rites for Reagan, Soaring Farewells

By Todd S. Purdum - [New York Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"In a soaring cathedral on the capital's highest hilltop, world leaders past and present came to remember Ronald Reagan on Friday as the perpetual optimist who saw his nation as a shining city on a hill, then sent him home to California for the final scene of what President Bush called a 'great American story.'"

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Legacy of Reagan's Presidency Now Begins the Test of Time

By R. W. Apple Jr. - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Franklin D. Roosevelt once defined great presidents as those who were 'leaders of thought at times when certain ideas in the life of the nation had to be clarified.'"

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After Long Distances and Long Waits, Everyday Admirers Say Their Goodbyes

By Sheryl Gay Stolberg - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The people came to the People's House, to honor a president many remember as a man of the people. They came during the day, in the blistering heat, waiting for hours in sweat-soaked clothes. And they came, strikingly, in the middle of the night, as a waning moon rose over the Capitol, its stark white dome looking like a sugar confection against the darkened sky."

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For Reagan, All Life Was Sacred

Op-Ed By William P. Clark - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan had not passed from this life for 48 hours before proponents of human embryonic stem-cell research began to suggest that such ethically questionable scientific work should be promoted under his name. But this cannot honestly be done without ignoring President Reagan's own words and actions."

[FULL TEXT](#)

How Reagan Beat the Neocons

Op-Ed By John Patrick Diggins - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Almost everywhere in the press one reads that President Bush sounds an awful lot like Ronald Reagan. Commentators and politicians alike have drawn the comparison between Mr. Bush's 'muscular' foreign policy and the Reagan doctrine. However macho and aggressive Mr. Bush's foreign policy may be, when it came to the Soviet Union, Mr. Reagan's was anything but."

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An Economic Legend

Op-Ed Column By Paul Krugman - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"In the movie 'The Man Who Shot Liberty Valance,' a reporter defends prettifying history: 'This is the West, sir. When the legend becomes fact, print the legend.' That principle has informed many of this week's Reagan retrospectives. But let's not be bullied into accepting the right-wing legend about Reaganomics."

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From Lincoln On, a Time of Grieving Has Been One of Reconciling

By David Stout - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Major funerals in Washington are occasions that call up memories. And like the burial rites for ordinary people that take place thousands of times each day in America, they can also be times to forgive, or at least forget."

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Gorbachev Honors His Enemy and Friend

By Thom Shanker - [New York Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"His solemn duties for the day came first, and Mikhail S. Gorbachev bowed his head before the coffin of Ronald Reagan in the Capitol Rotunda on Thursday and stopped at Blair House to pay a condolence call on Nancy Reagan."

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The Capital Pays Homage to 'a Graceful and a Gallant Man'

By Todd S. Purdum - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"To the thrum of muffled drums, the strains of solemn music and eulogies from the leaders of the Republican-run Congress he helped to create, the body of Ronald Wilson Reagan returned Wednesday evening to the capital he campaigned against so often, then did so much to reshape through two terms as president."

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A Pageant Over 2 Decades in the Making

By Alessandra Stanley - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"One of the more touching images in television's long farewell to Ronald Reagan has been the large, workaday eyeglasses his stylish widow wore as she reached out to touch her husband's coffin in front of the Capitol. It was one of the rare occasions when the former first lady had not looked Bergdorf-impeccable. And that prosaic sign of mourning fit neatly into a larger pageant of family grief and national sorrow."

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Honors for President Reagan

Editorial - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Alexander Hamilton, the founding father who was the nation's first Treasury secretary, is in dire need of a lobbyist to head off the rush in Washington to remove him from the \$10 bill to make way for former President Ronald Reagan. There are plenty of competing proposals to put Mr. Reagan's portrait on the dime, the half-dollar or other bills. They seem just as motivated by politicians' eagerness to piggyback onto Mr. Reagan's popularity as they are by any genuine desire to honor him."

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Epitaph and Epigone

Op-Ed Column By Maureen Dowd - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"At every opportunity, as the extraordinary procession solemnly wended its way from California to the Capitol, W. was peeping out from behind the majestic Reagan mantle, trying to claim the Gipper as his true political father."

[FULL TEXT](#)

How Reagan Forced Foes to Reinvent Party

By Carl Hulse - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Senator John Kerry and other leading Democrats are couching their remarks about Ronald Reagan in respectful tones this week, showing deference to the former president. But there is a political rationale at work as well."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Favoring Tax Cuts and Tolerating Deficits

By David E. Rosenbaum - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"In domestic policy, President Ronald Reagan's most lasting legacy is the philosophy dominant in the White House today that tax cuts are the proper tonic for whatever ails the economy and that large budget deficits are not necessarily harmful."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Team, a Bit Grayer, Gathers Again

By Elisabeth Bumiller - [New York Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"'Is David Stockman on the list?' one harried volunteer asked another in the Reagan funeral offices at the Mayflower Hotel."

[FULL TEXT](#)

In California, 100,000, One by One, Pay Tribute to a President

By John M. Broder and Charlie LeDuff - [New York Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"They waited through the night in a chilly community college parking lot for the chance to shuffle in silence past the coffin of former President Ronald Reagan at his hilltop library here on Tuesday."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Washington, Accustomed to Ceremony, Focuses on Logistics for a Rare State Funeral

By David Stout and Carl Hulse - [New York Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Howitzers positioned across Constitution Avenue from the Capitol boomed Tuesday as

Army artillery crews rehearsed for the 21-gun salute that will herald the arrival Wednesday of Ronald Reagan's body to the Capitol Rotunda, where he will lie before the first state funeral in Washington in 31 years."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Critics See a Reagan Legacy Tainted by AIDS, Civil Rights and Union Policies

By Robin Toner and Robert Pear - [New York Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Despite Ronald Reagan's personal popularity, his domestic agenda was in many ways bitterly polarizing. Then, as now, conservatives hailed his tax cuts, his stirring defense of traditional values and his commitment to getting government 'off the backs' of the American people."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Have You Got Two Reagans for a Twenty?

By Jennifer 8. Lee - [New York Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Forget, for a moment, Ronald Reagan's place in the history books. What about his place in the nation's pocketbooks?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Between 2 First Families, a Complicated Rapport

By Elisabeth Bumiller - [New York Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"George H. W. Bush has been generous this week in his praise for Ronald Reagan, the man who in essence made him - and by extension, perhaps, his eldest son - president of the United States."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Down to the Last Detail, a Reagan-Style Funeral

By Elisabeth Bumiller and Elizabeth Becker - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Nothing has been left to chance in the 300-page funeral plan for Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Warm Smile, a Vacant Stare and One Last House Call

By Lawrence K. Altman - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Dr. John E. Hutton's last meeting with Ronald Reagan was a bittersweet one, a vivid sign of how much of Mr. Reagan's mind had been taken by Alzheimer's disease."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Great-Grandson of Star Wars, Now Ground-Based, Is Back on the Agenda

By Carl Hulse and William J. Broad - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's signature vision of a space shield to protect the nation from a barrage of nuclear missiles has devolved from its original Star Wars concept to a more rudimentary system of ground-based rockets that the Bush administration hopes to put in place this year."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reality Check During Time of Mourning

By Clyde Haberman - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Although flags are at half-staff and heads are bowed in mourning, it does Ronald Reagan no dishonor to look back at his presidency with a clear eye. Even acolytes of the late president - Rudolph W. Giuliani comes to mind - often warn against romanticized views of the world."

[FULL TEXT](#)

How and Whys of Mourning as a Nation

Reuters - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Only presidents, presidents-elect and former presidents are automatically eligible for a state funeral, but the president may designate other recipients."

[FULL TEXT](#)

2 Weeklies' Covers Separated by a Common Reagan Picture

By David Carr - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"People walking by the newsstand yesterday could be forgiven for thinking they were seeing double."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Thatcher to Attend Funeral

By Sarah Lyall - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain, who shared an unbending ideology and a deep friendship with Ronald Reagan, is to deliver a recorded tribute to the former president at his funeral on Friday, her office said Monday."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Threat of Terror Colors Plans for Security at Funeral Events

By Glen Justice - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"For Lyndon B. Johnson's funeral here in 1973, security consisted primarily of police officers at the viewing, the service, the airport and the routes in between. The officers did not have radiation detectors on their belts, automatic weapons on their shoulders or gas masks at the ready."

[FULL TEXT](#)

First a Private Farewell, Then a Public Outpouring

By Charlie LeDuff and John M. Broder - [New York Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan pressed a cheek gently against her husband's coffin here on Monday in a silent gesture of personal grief as the nation began a five-day public farewell to former President Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Legacy Looming Large Over Campaign

By Adam Nagourney - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"From the shores of Normandy to President Bush's campaign offices outside Washington, Mr. Bush and his political advisers embraced the legacy of Ronald Reagan on Sunday, suggesting that even in death, Mr. Reagan had one more campaign in him -- this one at the side of Mr. Bush."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Once Again, Reagan Lands the Big Television Moment

By Alessandra Stanley - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Did President George W. Bush speak on Sunday at the ceremony in Colleville-sur-Mer for the 60th anniversary of D-Day? It was hard to tell - television networks put up a wall of Ronald Reagan nostalgia so thick that even the president who claims Mr. Reagan's mantle could barely break through. It was as if the president known as the Great Communicator had reached down to his understudy and with a sly grin whispered, 'Not so fast, kid.'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

How a Quiet Observance Evolved Into a Day of Drama

By Elisabeth Bumiller - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"President Bush's address marking the 60th anniversary of D-Day on Sunday was an emotional symphony, just like the big speeches of Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bill Clinton on the 40th and 50th anniversaries of the Allied invasion. What few people remember is how President Dwight D. Eisenhower, the man who actually commanded the great storm from the sea, used a whisper to mark the 10th anniversary in 1954."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan

Ronald Reagan - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan, who died on Saturday after his long battle with Alzheimer's disease, projected an aura of optimism so radiant that it seemed almost a force of nature. Many people who disagreed with his ideology still liked him for his personality, and that was a source of frustration for his political opponents who knew how much the ideology mattered. Looking back now, we can trace some of the flaws of the current Washington mindset -- the tax-cut-driven deficits, the slogan-driven foreign policy -- to Mr. Reagan's example. But after more than a decade of political mean-spiritedness, we have to admit that collegiality and good manners are beginning to look pretty attractive."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's Next Victory

Op-Ed Column By William Safire - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The outpouring of respect and affection for Ronald Reagan -- the principled president and principal Alzheimer's victim -- may help resolve the impasse blocking greater federal support of the use of embryonic stem cells in biomedical research."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Forever the Optimist

Op-Ed By Bob Dole - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"When he said goodbye to the country during his last public appearance at the 1992 convention, Ronald Reagan said he wanted to be remembered as someone who 'appealed to your greatest hopes, not your worst fears, to your confidence rather than your doubts.'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

A President Who Listened

Op-Ed By Mikhail Gorbachev - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"I have just sent to Nancy Reagan a letter of condolence for the passing of Ronald Reagan. The 40th president of the United States was an extraordinary man who in his long life saw moments of triumph, who had his ups and downs and experienced the happiness of true love."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Deferring to Reagan, Kerry Quiets Campaign for Week

By Jodi Wilgoren - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Postponing a pair of million-dollar fund-raising concerts, Senator John Kerry said on Sunday that he would cease active campaigning until President Ronald Reagan is buried at week's end."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Her Home Silent, Nancy Reagan Found a Voice

By Bernard Weinraub and Elisabeth Bumiller - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan once said, 'My life really began when I met Ronnie,' and she often played the role of adoring wife and political spouse. But as Ronald Reagan weakened over the years at their Bel-Air home and he saw almost no one except a live-in nurse and his wife, Mrs. Reagan seemed to grow stronger."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Agencies Plan for 3 Days in Spotlight of the World

By Glen Justice and Matthew L. Wald - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Congress, the military and numerous government agencies have begun putting funeral plans in place for Ronald Reagan. Mr. Reagan's family helped outline the plans, including whom to invite and how to conduct what will be the first presidential state funeral in Washington in three decades."

[FULL TEXT](#)

By Todd S. Purdum - [New York Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"His name adorns National Airport, a California freeway, a stamp in Grenada, a ballistic missile test site in the Marshall Islands, a suite at the St. Regis Hotel in Los Angeles and a massive office building here dedicated to international trade. But if you seek Ronald Reagan's real monument, just look around."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan Dies at 93; Fostered Cold-War Might and Curbs on Government

By Marilyn Berger - [New York Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, a former film star who became America's 40th president, the oldest to enter the White House but imbued with a youthful optimism rooted in the traditional virtues of a bygone era, died peacefully on Saturday at his home in Los Angeles. He was 93."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Is Remembered for His Leadership and Optimism

By John M. Broder - [New York Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan, his memory ravaged by Alzheimer's, some time ago stopped recognizing those around him. But his wife, Nancy, and his three surviving children were at his side when he died shortly after 1 p.m. on Saturday at his gated estate here, an aide said."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Tributes to Reagan Continue as Funeral Plans Take Shape

By Brian Knowlton - [New York Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Tributes to President Ronald Reagan continued to pour in today, crossing political lines and uniting allies and even some former foes who had grown, in spite of themselves, into admirers."

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Ronald Wilson Reagan Archive

The New York Times - [New York Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"President Ronald Reagan departed the Oval Office for the last time on Jan. 20, 1989."

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Nancy Reagan Statement on Reagan's Death

Associated Press - [New York Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

" 'My family and I would like the world to know that President Ronald Reagan has passed away after 10 years of Alzheimer's disease at 93 years of age. We appreciate everyone's prayers.' "

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Town Hall

Let's rewrite one for The Gipper!

Column By Ann Coulter - [Town Hall](#) (June 17, 2004)

"I read the New York Times last week and apparently a fellow named 'Iran-Contra' died recently. But that's all I'll say about the people who have consistently been on the wrong side of history and whose publisher is a little weenie who can't read because he has "dyslexia." The three key ingredients to Ronald Reagan's sunny personality were: (1) his unalterable faith in God; (2) for nearly 30 years, he didn't fly; and (3) he read Human Events religiously but never read the New York Times."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Did Ronald Reagan 'torture' blacks?

Column By Larry Elder - [Town Hall](#) (June 17, 2004)

"One Sunday morning, as I drove to my local tennis court to play a match, I heard a black radio commentator give that assessment of the now late, great 40th president. Imagine my conflict. After all, here I am, about to selfishly work on my backhand, while having allowed Reagan to busy himself by 'torturing' members of my race."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Just like '84

Column By Larry Kudlow - [Town Hall](#) (June 17, 2004)

"A year after the Bush tax cuts, the U.S. economy stands on the front end of an economic boom. Recent government reports on consumer spending, industrial production, corporate investment and business sales suggest that overall growth in the second quarter could come in around 6 percent at an annual rate. That would put the trailing four-quarter recovery rate at 5.7 percent -- the fastest pace since 1984."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Kidnapping Reagan

Column By Robert Novak - [Town Hall](#) (June 17, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan had been dead for less than three days when one of President Bush's top advisers last Tuesday forecast to me the political fallout. The chorus of Democratic praise for the conservative Republican president would climax with renewed pressure on Bush to reverse his stand against embryonic stem-cell research. This aide predicted the president would be under intense pressure but would stand firm."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The 2nd Reagan Revolution

Column By Rebecca Hagelin - [Town Hall](#) (June 16, 2004)

"More than 100,000 people waited in line for hours in California to have the opportunity to walk near his casket. The scene was repeated in the Rotunda of the U.S. Capitol, where mothers, fathers, college students, business men and veterans, blue- and white-collar workers, the old and the young waited in the heat and rain and dark of night just to

be in the room with the body of our beloved former president."

[FULL TEXT](#)

New myths on Reagan's record

Column By Brent Bozell - [Town Hall](#) (June 16, 2004)

"By the time Ronald Reagan's body arrived on Capitol Hill last week, after 100,000 people paid respects in California and just before another 100,000 people honored him in Washington, the news media were already feeling the urgent need to balance the outpouring of love and nostalgia with a screed or two from Americans who hated Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

We are not making happy Americans like Ronald Reagan

Column By Dennis Prager - [Town Hall](#) (June 15, 2004)

"Admirers and opponents alike agree on at least one thing concerning the late President Ronald Reagan -- he was a happy man."

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Reagan's lessons for Islamism

Column By Diana West - [Town Hall](#) (June 14, 2004)

"With the 60th anniversary of D-Day and the nearly coinciding death of Ronald Reagan, Americans have been compelled to reflect on the past, seeing rocky, bloody eras fall into the clean arc of history that appears only in a flash of hindsight."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The modest giant

Column By Jeff Jacoby - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan was the first president I was old enough to vote for, and the only one I have ever voted for with enthusiasm. He was the pre-eminent influence on my political coming of age -- so much so that to this day, 'Reaganite' is the label that best sums up my political world view."

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Reagan was more than just an optimist

Column By Charles Krauthammer - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The second-greatest president of the 20th century dies (with Theodore Roosevelt coming a close third), and the liberal establishment that alternately ridiculed and demonized Ronald Reagan throughout his presidency is in a quandary. How to remember a man they anathematized for eight years, but who enjoys both the overwhelming affection of the American people and decisive vindication by history?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

No chance at all

Column By Amir Taheri - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The man you are going to meet will be the next President of the United States.' This is how my friend Ardeshtir Zahedi, Iran's Ambassador to Washington, described the 'distinguished visitor' that he wanted me to meet in Tehran."

[FULL TEXT](#)

'Never Again,' again

Column By Rich Tucker - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"As we honor the memory of President Ronald Reagan, we're reminded of the many wise things he said. For example, in 1992 he told the Oxford Union Society, 'Evil still stalks the planet. Its ideology may be nothing more than bloodlust & but it is evil all the same.'"

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The Ronald Reagan I knew

Column By Oliver North - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The pageantry of the moment was awe inspiring. The response of the American people was unforgettable. On Constitution Avenue, just south of the home he occupied for eight years, tens of thousands of Americans watched in reverent silence as the flag-draped casket bearing the former president was placed on the horse-drawn caisson. Hundreds of thousands more waited patiently, first in California, then in Washington and again at the Reagan Presidential Library, just for a chance to spend a moment near him. It was a farewell tribute worthy of a great leader. And it stunned most of the media."

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It wasn't always easy for the Gipper

Column By Michael Barone - [Town Hall](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The celebrations and appreciations of Ronald Reagan pouring in since his death last Saturday mostly pass over one thing about his presidency -- his strength in persisting in his policies, staying the course, through politically difficult times. For his poll numbers were not always high; for a considerable time, they were much lower than George W. Bush's have ever been. And the crescendo of criticism from the cognoscenti was at least as sustained during his presidency as in Bush's."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Young American

Column By Helle Dale - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Hard as it is to say goodbye to a beloved president, the celebration of the life of Ronald Wilson Reagan, taking place in the days after his death on June 5, has been overwhelming. Ronald Reagan is remembered as not just a great leader, but also as a truly gentle spirit, someone who cared deeply about the people he was elected to serve."

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Column By Larry Elder - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Please take comfort in the kind words being said about the late, great former President Ronald Wilson Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

So now they think he was charming

Column By Ann Coulter - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"America's greatest president has gone home. God worked through Ronald Reagan on Earth and now He's taken him back. Reagan is survived by his wife, three children, and the hundreds of millions of people he saved by winning the Cold War. Thanks to him, the United States of America never ceased to be, as Reagan said, 'a place to escape to' -- the last stand on Earth."

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Reagan's link

Column By Larry Kudlow - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Economists were vexed during the 1970s, as unemployment and inflation rose together to stifle economic growth and all forms of investment. The Keynesian Phillips-curve paradigm, whereby employment and inflation are supposed to move in opposite directions, completely broke down. The Ivy League formula of increasing the money supply to spur growth, and high taxes to hold back inflation, had failed utterly."

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Honoring Reagan

Column By Emmett Tyrrell - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Reaganites of long memory, recalling all the wailing and gnashing of teeth that the liberal intelligentsia displayed while the 40th president of the United States restored the economy and made ready the embalming of communism, are by now agreeably surprised by the nation's spontaneous reverence for the deceased president."

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Reagan, thankfully, was no pragmatist

Column By Jonah Goldberg - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"By the time this column sees daylight, it's unlikely that there will be many original nice things left to say about Ronald Reagan. To summarize why I admired the Gipper: He was put on earth to do two things: kick butt and chew gum, and he ran out of gum around 1962. The rest is commentary."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's history with reporters

Column By Brent Bozell - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The greatest president of the 20th century has passed away. Everyone is assessing and re-assessing the giant legacy of this man, as well as the winning personality that helped create it. Even the national media produced coverage you might call loving at times, or at the very least respectful to that broad mass of Americans who loved Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

My Ronald Reagan moment

Column By Michelle Malkin - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The passing of President Reagan brought me back to Jan. 26, 1982. That was the date the 'Great Communicator' first inspired me. I was 11 years old."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Reagan renaissance

Column By Alan Reynolds - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The relentlessly partisan New York Times could not resist using Ronald Reagan's death as a tawdry opportunity to denigrate his enduring, internationally emulated accomplishments in economic policy. The editors concluded Reagan merely 'profited from good timing and good luck' by taking office just after the Fed raised interest rates from 9 to 19 percent. A New York Times reporter, Todd Purdum, added gratuitous insults about 'Mr. Reagan's ... seeming indifference to civil rights, the environment and the plight of the poor.'"

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Reaganomics, the Reagan doctrine, the Reagan revolution

Column By Ross Mackenzie - [Town Hall](#) (June 10, 2004)

"If you weren't around in 1980, or you were insufficiently sensitized to key world realities, you cannot know how bad things really were - hence the extent to which the nation required, the world required, a catalytic change artist like Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Gipper's greatness

Column By Rebecca Hagelin - [Town Hall](#) (June 09, 2004)

"It has been a true blessing over the last few days to hear my Heritage Foundation colleagues Ed Feulner, Ed Meese, Becky Norton Dunlop and Lee Edwards, who all spent many years with President Ronald Reagan, give their personal insights into this great American president, world leader and man among men."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's memory

Column By Kathleen Parker - [Town Hall](#) (June 09, 2004)

"If one of the social graces is knowing when to leave, Ronald Reagan was a gentleman with providential timing."

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Column By Tony Blankley - [Town Hall](#) (June 09, 2004)

"In Shakespeare's version, the English King Henry V rallies his badly outnumbered, ragtag troops against the flower of French chivalry before the battle of Agincourt with the reminder that in later years: 'Gentlemen in England now abed, shall think themselves accursed they were not here, And hold their manhood's cheap whiles any speaks, that fought with us upon Saint Crispin's Day.' "

[FULL TEXT](#)

Remembering Reagan

Column By Linda Chavez - [Town Hall](#) (June 09, 2004)

"It's a time of mourning in America as the nation grieves the passing of one of its greatest presidents, Ronald Wilson Reagan. You could see it on the faces of the thousands of citizens who stood in line for hours to say their last goodbyes, first at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, Calif., then at the Capitol Rotunda. They came, young and old, Republican and Democrat, rich and poor, from every walk of life and from every racial and ethnic group."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Why America loves Ronald Reagan

Column By Ben Shapiro - [Town Hall](#) (June 09, 2004)

"I have no memories of President Ronald Reagan. I was born during Reagan's re-election campaign in 1984; I was 5 years old when he left office in 1989. But President Reagan always held a heroic mystique for me. Clearly, I owed a debt to him: I never had to live under the threat of Soviet Russia. I never had to worry about communist takeovers in the Western Hemisphere. I never had to live in a world where people lined up at gas stations, where the highest earners were cheated of inordinate proportions of their money, where inflation crippled ingenuity and 'national malaise' throttled Americans."

[FULL TEXT](#)

An unrelenting faith in America

Column By David Limbaugh - [Town Hall](#) (June 08, 2004)

"I think that of all the gifts Ronald Reagan gave to this nation the most precious was his unyielding faith in America, the American ideal and the American people."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan (1911-2004)

Column By Thomas Sowell - [Town Hall](#) (June 08, 2004)

"There are many ways to judge a President or anyone else. One old-fashioned way is by results. A more popular way in recent years has been by how well someone fits the preconceptions of the intelligentsia or the media."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Goodbye to 'the Gipper'

Column By Pat Buchanan - [Town Hall](#) (June 08, 2004)

"He came from another time and place, Ronald Reagan did, a time long ago when love of country was as natural for a boy growing up in Illinois as was a faith that nothing was beyond the capacity of the great and good people whence he had come."

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The pendulum often swings

Column By Matt Towery - [Town Hall](#) (June 08, 2004)

"This column is devoted to reporting and analyzing the results of our InsiderAdvantage national polls. The format requires that I routinely remove myself from partisan politics. But Ronald Reagan's influence transcends the everyday political. I feel compelled to reflect on the impact of his passing."

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'Now he belongs to the ages'

Column By Mona Charen - [Town Hall](#) (June 08, 2004)

"I had been working in the White House East Wing for several weeks before I ever saw Ronald Reagan in the flesh. One day, as I walked alone from the East Wing to the West -- a path that took me through the Rose Garden and past the Oval Office -- I suddenly heard a commotion in the hall ahead of me. The president was coming."

[FULL TEXT](#)

President Reagan

Column By George Will - [Town Hall](#) (June 06, 2004)

"One measure of a leader's greatness is this: By the time he dies the dangers that summoned him to greatness have been so thoroughly defeated, in no small measure by what he did, it is difficult to recall the magnitude of those dangers, or of his achievements. So if you seek Ronald Reagan's monument, look around, and consider what you do not see."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Wall Street Journal

Study the Words

By Kiron K. Skinner - *Opinion Journal* - [Wall Street Journal](#) (February 05, 2005)

"The element of surprise is often associated with George W. Bush. For many, his re-election was the biggest surprise of all. More recently, some were startled by the strong content and direction of his second inaugural address--the 'Freedom Speech.' Yet those who register astonishment simply haven't been paying attention."

[FULL TEXT](#)

What I Saw at the Evacuation

By Peggy Noonan - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 24, 2004)

"What I was thinking was: they brought their souls. We are all these physical repositories of ourselves, of our characters and personalities and ambitions. But everybody is a soul, has a soul, and all these people gathered for the funeral of a great man, and their souls came."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Because I Am Not Done

By Peggy Noonan - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 17, 2004)

"All week people who had waited in line to see Ronald Reagan's casket at the Rotunda would walk up to me wherever I was, introduce themselves and say, 'There were these young soldiers and sailors, we waited on line six hours, and we all got in at 2 a.m., and as they rounded the casket they would stop, every one of them, and salute.' Or, 'Did you see the American Indians in full ceremonial dress who came and stood in silence?' And, 'We were in bed at home and it was 10 at night and we were watching the news and suddenly we looked at each other and said: We gotta go. So we got the train schedule and took the overnight and got to Washington at 7 a.m. and stood on line.' "

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Ben Elliott Story

By Peggy Noonan - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 14, 2004)

"What was the meaning of the past remarkable nine days? You cannot stop the American people from feeling what they feel and showing it. From the crowds at Simi Valley to the hordes at the Capitol to the men and women who stopped and got out of their cars on Highway 101 to salute as Reagan came home--that was America talking to America about who America is."

[FULL TEXT](#)

'Morning Again in America'

By Peter Robinson - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 13, 2004)

"One day in 1977 Ronald Reagan asked Richard Allen, who would become his first national security adviser, if Mr. Allen would like to hear his theory of the Cold War. 'Some people think I'm simplistic,' Mr. Reagan said, 'but there's a difference between being simplistic and being simple. My theory of the Cold War is that we win and they lose. What do you think about that?'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

One for the Gipper

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 12, 2004)

"The outpouring of affection for Ronald Reagan this week has been remarkable, beyond what one would expect even for a popular President who left office 16 years ago. The Americans lining up 15-deep to salute the funeral motorcade, and the tens of thousands filing past the casket, are of course paying respects to the man. But perhaps they are also telling us something about our current public mood."

[FULL TEXT](#)

In Solidarity

By Lech Walesa - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 11, 2004)

"When talking about Ronald Reagan, I have to be personal. We in Poland took him so personally. Why? Because we owe him our liberty. This can't be said often enough by people who lived under oppression for half a century, until communism fell in 1989."

[FULL TEXT](#)

His Last Crusade

By Paul Kengor - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 11, 2004)

"A few years ago I began researching a book on Ronald Reagan--in particular, on the personal role he played, during his White House years, in the attack on Soviet communism. Most books on the subject, up to that point, had more to say about the administration than the man."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan

By Daniel Henninger - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Next to Abraham Lincoln, Ronald Reagan was perhaps the most divisive president in the nation's history. Lincoln ended a way of life for the American South. Reagan said that he was ending a way of life for American liberalism. As with Lincoln, the challenge Reagan posed to his opposition was not merely political or economic. It was profoundly moral--and so worth a death-struggle. The tensions and bitterness evident in the body politic today, and in the current presidential campaign, arrived in Washington in 1981 with the 40th president. This quiet week of remembrance is a temporary truce."

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What Makes a President Great?

By James Taranto - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan has had a hard time getting his due from scholars. In 1996 Arthur Schlesinger Jr. conducted a poll of historians asking them to rank the presidents, and Mr. Reagan came in 25th out of 39, putting him in the 'low average' category. The Gipper had done only slightly better in a Siena College survey two years earlier, finishing 20th out of 41--below Bill Clinton (16th), who had been in office less than two years, and well below Lyndon B. Johnson (13th). It's hard to agree that the president who won the Cold War was less successful than the one who escalated the Vietnam War."

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The Real Reagan

By Ken Adelman - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Edmund Morris's 'memoir' of Ronald Reagan has raised eyebrows by its use of various fictional devices to probe the former president's inner life. But while Mr. Morris (and his

critics) may puzzle over Mr. Reagan's essence, I still marvel at his actions. What I witnessed personally--not quasifictionally, not at a one-step remove--was a leader of impressive skill and stunning vision."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Freedom's Beacon

By Brendan Miniter - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 08, 2004)

"There is a time for choosing between standing up and fighting for liberty or sitting back and allowing evil to triumph. This is no quaint notion, but something that is at the heart of our politics today and central to our foreign policy and our security. Ronald Reagan's legacy is clear. It can be seen in the twin philosophies of peace through strength and security through the spread of liberty, from the liberation of Iraq to the larger push for democracy in the Middle East as a way of combating terrorism."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reaganism

By John Micklethwait and Adrian Woolridge - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 08, 2004)

"There is one thing that virtually every obituarist, left, right or center, has agreed upon about Ronald Reagan: that he was a 'conservative'--the embodiment of a movement that first appeared on the national stage with Barry Goldwater in 1964, seized the White House through the Gipper's 1980 victory and still holds the presidency under George W. Bush. But what exactly does 'conservative' mean?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Reagan Restoration

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 07, 2004)

"A striking fact about Ronald Reagan is that nearly a generation after he left the Presidency so many people still don't comprehend the reasons for his success. The eulogies over this past weekend have stressed his many personal virtues: his fundamental good nature, his humor and optimism, his courage in coping with Alzheimer's, and his skills as the 'great communicator.' "

[FULL TEXT](#)

Freedom's Team

John Fund On the Trail - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan died just one day after President Bush bestowed the Medal of Freedom, the nation's highest civilian honor, on Pope John Paul II for his heroic efforts to topple communism. Those two men, together with Margaret Thatcher, deserve much of the credit for the West's success in the Cold War."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Thanks From a Grateful Country

By Peggy Noonan - Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He was dying for years and the day came and somehow it came as a blow. Not a loss but a blow. How could this be? Maybe we were all of us more loyal to him, and to the meaning of his life, than we quite meant to be."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Mandate for Change

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's landslide victory surely represents the voters' rejection of President Carter's management, but it represents far more than that. As the accompanying decimation of the Senate liberals makes unmistakably clear, the voters are also rejecting the ideas and attitudes that have dominated Washington since the days of the Kennedy administration."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Time for Choosing

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Reagan delivered this address on national television Oct. 27, 1964, in support of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Reagan Legacy

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 06, 2004)

"This editorial, written by the late Robert L. Bartley, appeared in The Wall Street Journal Jan. 19, 1989, the day before George H.W. Bush's inauguration as America's 41st President. Ronald Reagan died yesterday at 93."

[FULL TEXT](#)

It Was Twenty Years Ago Today

Opinion Journal - [Wall Street Journal](#) (June 06, 2004)

"President Reagan delivered this speech June 6, 1984, the 40th anniversary of D-Day, to a group of World War II veterans at Pointe du Hoc, France."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Washington Post

Veering From Reagan

Commentary By Michael McFaul - [Washington Post](#) (June 18, 2004)

"President Bush has tried to cast himself as the heir to Ronald Reagan's legacy. If he truly wants to pursue the objectives and strategies that Reagan embraced, then the wave of reflection on the late president's impact on foreign affairs should offer some important lessons about how to correct the current course."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Lasting Look at Reagan

Column By Richard Cohen - [Washington Post](#) (June 17, 2004)

"Parking is now available at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. Visitors are still placing flowers at the base of the hill and up at the library itself, but if you persevere, parking spaces open up -- one here and two there and, later in the day, a whole bunch. It's not yet as it once was and not yet what it will be again, but the frenzy has abated, and soon the warmth of sentiment will give way to the cold judgment of history. This is where Reagan is buried, but his place in history is still unknown."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Nancy Reagan's Second Act

Column By Abigail Trafford - [Washington Post](#) (June 15, 2004)

"The First Lady who presided over the Dazzle Years of her husband's presidency has become First Advocate for research on Alzheimer's, the disease that felled her husband."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's Race Legacy

Column By William Raspberry - [Washington Post](#) (June 14, 2004)

"I don't mean to be graceless, but I would like to inject a slightly off-key note in the praise-fest following the death of former president Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagans' Experience Alters Outlook for Alzheimer's Patients

By Shankar Vedantam - [Washington Post](#) (June 14, 2004)

"An Alzheimer's diagnosis means something very different today than when former president Ronald Reagan announced 10 years ago that he had the illness: More than any other Alzheimer's patient in history, Reagan -- with his fame and sunny personality -- dramatically reduced the stigma attached to the deadly degenerative disease, advocates say."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Big Government Again

Column By Sebastian Mallaby - [Washington Post](#) (June 14, 2004)

"Last week's Reagan-Bush comparisons emphasized the similarities between the two presidents. But the biggest contemporary change in American politics is revealed by the difference between them. Whereas Ronald Reagan promised in his First Inaugural Address 'to curb the size and influence of the federal establishment,' George W. Bush has no such ambition. He has expanded the Education Department that Reagan threatened to eliminate; he has created a vast new prescription drug entitlement; he has proposed a \$1.5 billion government program to promote marriage. When even a self-conscious Reagan imitator behaves this way, something serious is changing. The anti-government era of Ronald Reagan and Newt Gingrich has ended. A new era of big government is beginning."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Taxpayers Take Hit On Reagan Holiday

By Brian Faler - [Washington Post](#) (June 14, 2004)

"The Bush administration's decision to shut down most of the federal government Friday in honor of the late Ronald Reagan was in keeping with a tradition that stretches back more than 50 years. But it was also one that cost taxpayers millions of dollars in government employee wages."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Pop's Reagan Record: Sound & Fury

By David Segal - [Washington Post](#) (June 13, 2004)

"The political pundits can hash over the legacy of the late Ronald Reagan until they run out of breath, ink and newsprint. And at the rate they're going, maybe they will. But in the world of rock and hip-hop the debate about the 40th president ended a long time ago -- and the verdict was a big thumbs down."

[FULL TEXT](#)

History In the Remaking

By Lewis L. Gould - [Washington Post](#) (June 13, 2004)

"The nation mourned its fallen leader. Tearful millions watched as the president's coffin traveled across the country. Public sorrow was everywhere. A caisson carried the casket through the streets of Washington as somber crowds followed the procession's slow progress. Newspapers spoke of a beloved chief executive whose passing had touched the nation's heart. It was, in the words of one politician of the president's party, 'a great calamity' for the United States. Efforts to memorialize the dead executive occurred spontaneously in cities and rural areas."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Words of Praise From Father and Son

By Dana Milbank - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)

"In their back-to-back eulogies at Washington National Cathedral yesterday, the presidents Bush revealed much about Ronald Reagan -- and about themselves."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Hailed as Leader for 'the Ages'

By David Von Drehle - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)

"A poor kid in the America that Ronald Reagan extolled could end up a movie star, a millionaire, president of the United States -- or, in his case, all three. That storybook life turned its last page yesterday with a funeral fit for a king."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Washington Post - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)
"Among those attending Ronald Reagan's state funeral yesterday:"
[FULL TEXT](#)

Moving Pictures Of a Stately Send-Off

By Tom Shales - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)
"Strange how we bid goodbye to persons of peace with thundering band music, tumultuous mob scenes and earthshaking blasts from rifles and cannon. Television, perpetually chaotic backstage, nevertheless has the unlikely effect of imposing order and even decorum on such spectacles as they travel through the lens and out into millions of American homes."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Curtain Falls on 'a Great American Story'

The Washington Post - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)
"Text of President Bush's eulogy, as transcribed by Federal News Service."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Remembering Ronald Reagan

The Washington Post - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)
"For 35 hours, his fellow citizens -- more than 102,000 of them -- had stood in line to pay their respects to Ronald Reagan, filing past his coffin beneath the vast dome of the Capitol in an unending line."
[FULL TEXT](#)

George H.W. Bush

The Washington Post - [Washington Post](#) (June 12, 2004)
"Following are excerpts from the eulogy by the former president, as transcribed by Federal News Service."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Bushes Return to Honor Reagan

By David Von Drehle - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"President Bush joined tens of thousands of Americans in paying his respects to Ronald Reagan at the Capitol yesterday as dignitaries gathered from around the globe and final preparations fell into place for today's state funeral at Washington National Cathedral."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Major Roads to Be Closed for Procession

By John Nichols - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Officials around the region are preparing for traffic and commuting disruptions under cloudy skies today as former president Ronald Reagan's casket is transported to the National Cathedral for the memorial service."
[FULL TEXT](#)

A Difficult Task on a Somber Day

By Eric Rich and Allan Lengel - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Of all the tasks performed by all the government workers in and around the U.S. Capitol since Ronald Reagan's body arrived there Wednesday, the job that fell this morning to National Park Service supervisor Matt Fagan had to have been the most thankless."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Gorbachev: 'We All Lost Cold War'

By Robert G. Kaiser - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"In the throngs of mourners passing through the Capitol yesterday afternoon, one stood out -- a vigorous senior citizen with a distinctive birthmark on his bald pate, whose tight gestures and bright eyes brought back memories of some of Ronald Reagan's greatest moments. Mikhail Gorbachev had flown from Moscow to pay respects to Nancy Reagan and to the man with whom he changed the course of history. 'I gave him a pat,' Gorbachev said later, reenacting the fond caress he had given Reagan's coffin."
[FULL TEXT](#)

The Reaganest Republican

By Mark Leibovich - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Even by the canonizing standards of recent days, Rep. Tom Feeney's testimonials to Ronald Reagan have been striking in their loftiness."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Veterans Bring Back the '80s

By Mike Allen - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"Edwin Meese III opened his spare bedroom to a fellow Californian, knotted an Adam Smith tie and went to the White House."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Rescue With a Presidential Push

Commentary By Max M. Kampelman - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)
"In 1982 I was serving in the Reagan administration as chairman of the U.S. delegation to a meeting in Madrid of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. Although I was a Democrat who had originally taken the post at the request of President Jimmy Carter, President Ronald Reagan had asked me to stay on. Reagan and I had been on good terms since our first meeting some years before, when he learned I had first come to Washington in 1949 to work with Hubert Humphrey, whom Reagan described to me as a good friend and someone who would have been a good president."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Revisionism

Commentary By Charles Krauthammer - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The second-greatest president of the 20th century dies (with Theodore Roosevelt coming a close third), and the liberal establishment that alternately ridiculed and demonized Ronald Reagan throughout his presidency is in a quandary. How to remember a man they anathematized for eight years but who enjoys both the overwhelming affection of the American people and decisive vindication by history?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Road Closures Planned in District

By Steven Ginsberg and Fred Barbash - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Major roads will be closed and traffic in parts of the District will be disrupted today as the funeral procession for former president Ronald Reagan travels from the Capitol to the Washington National Cathedral in the morning and then to Andrews Air Force Base in Suitland, Md., after the services."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan, Bush Contrasts Are as Telling as Parallels

By Dan Balz - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The parallels are obvious for all to see: two conservative presidents who made tax cuts at home and muscular confrontation abroad the centerpieces of their administrations, westerners who sought to restrain the federal government but who had trouble taming the beast, men of faith who courted Christian conservatives, politicians who were often controversial and divisive in office."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Widow's Heartfelt Farewell

By Ann Gerhart - [Washington Post](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan never wanted to be anywhere except by her husband's side, friends say. In this week's elaborate tribute for the nation's 40th president, she has made her ceremonial walks clutching the arm of a stranger. But she stands alone. She has reconciled with her children, and they comfort her, but at most of the choreographed pauses in these rites, they are not in this circle of two that was Nancy and Ronnie."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Day of Ritual and Remembrance

By David Von Drehle - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"To the strains of solemn music and the slow beat of drums, the body of Ronald Wilson Reagan rode in a final parade through Washington yesterday to the Capitol Rotunda, where the 40th president of the United States will lie in state until his funeral tomorrow."

[FULL TEXT](#)

GOP Leaders Eulogize The 40th President

By Helen Dewar and Charles Babington - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"With all the pageantry of Washington's first state funeral in three decades, Vice President Cheney and congressional leaders stood before the flag-draped coffin of Ronald Reagan in the Capitol Rotunda last night to honor the two-term president as a giant of his time."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Thousands Come To Witness History, Pay Their Respects

By Sue Anne Pressley - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"For Deborah Rivers and her family, walking into the hushed Capitol Rotunda and filing past the flag-draped coffin of a former president was a humbling experience."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Stem Cells An Unlikely Therapy for Alzheimer's

By Rick Weiss - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's death from Alzheimer's disease Saturday has triggered an outpouring of support for human embryonic stem cell research. Building on comments made by Nancy Reagan last month, scores of senators on Monday called upon President Bush to loosen his restrictions on the controversial research, which requires the destruction of human embryos. Patient groups have also chimed in, and Senate Majority Leader Bill Frist (R-Tenn.) on Tuesday added his support for a policy review."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Keep Reagan's Record in Balance

Column By Jim Hoagland - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The good that Ronald Reagan did is not being buried with his bones tomorrow, as Shakespeare's Mark Antony predicted of Caesar. Reagan's good is being disinterred and magnified. It is being raised to new and unrealistic heights that will live on, and hang heavily over his successors, in public expectations."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Quick off the Dime

Editorial - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Even before the funeral, Republican congressmen and conservative activists are tripping over each other in a rush to add Ronald Reagan's likeness to American money. Rep. Jeff Miller (R-Fla.) introduced a bill this week to put the former president on the half-dollar coin, displacing John F. Kennedy. Sen. Mitch McConnell (R-Ky.) prefers to yank Alexander Hamilton from the \$10 bill, while Rep. Dana Rohrabacher (R-Calif.) would retire Andrew Jackson from the \$20 bill. Rep. Mark Edward Souder (R-Ind.) has been pushing for some time to put Mr. Reagan on the dime in place of Franklin D. Roosevelt."

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The Reagans, Home In the White House

By Jura Koncius - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The flashbacks to White House style during the 1980s Reagan years are full of formal State Dinners with kings and queens, big hair, beaded gowns, and visits by the rich and famous with names like Bloomingdale, Annenberg and Sinatra."

[FULL TEXT](#)

On Television, A Time for Stories, A Time for Silence

Column By Tom Shales - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Nancy Reagan ran her hands over the flag-covered coffin, smoothing the fabric, then bending close as if speaking to the sleeping figure inside. To those watching at home, as millions undoubtedly were, it was not clear what she was saying, and yet the moment was still undeniably indelible, a moving part of the nation's heartfelt farewell to Ronald Wilson Reagan as televised from California and Washington yesterday."

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In Central America, Reagan Remains A Polarizing Figure

By Kevin Sullivan and Mary Jordan - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Gerson Martinez, a rebel leader in the 1980s, remembers Ronald Reagan as the man who funneled \$1 million a day to a repressive and often brutal Salvadoran government whose thugs and death squads killed thousands of people, including the mother of his two children."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Thousands Make Pilgrimage to Capitol

By Eric Rich and Allan Lengel - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"They were a dedicated lot, those thousands waiting outside the Capitol in the hours before the sun came up this morning. They had crossed states, skipped work and pulled kids from school to undertake a journey that, for many, was nothing short of a pilgrimage."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Complicated Traffic Situation Could Get Worse

By Steven Ginsberg and Fred Barbash - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Thunderstorms, combined with rolling street closures around the Capitol, could complicate an already complicated traffic situation in Washington this afternoon and tomorrow."

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A Somber Procession Of Present and Past

By Michael E. Ruane - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The small, frail-looking woman in the black dress emerged from the limousine moments after the hearse bearing the body of her husband pulled to a stop in the eight empty lanes of Constitution Avenue."

[FULL TEXT](#)

An American Journey

By Joel Achenbach - [Washington Post](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Andrew Drake came from Tulsa, racing halfway across the continent in his Chevy pickup, surfing the conservative talk shows with his satellite radio."

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Schisms From Administration Lingered for Years

By Eric Pianin and Thomas B. Edsall - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"As the nation mourns its 40th president, much is being made of Ronald Reagan's role in reordering U.S.-Soviet relations and dramatically redefining the terms of the political debate over tax policy, defense, domestic priorities and social justice. The outpouring of flattering eulogies and tributes since the conservative icon died Saturday is what presidential historian Robert Dallek described yesterday as "hagiography" of a highly popular political leader."

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For Many in GOP, Connections To Reagan Are Vivid, Personal

By Dan Balz and Spencer S. Hsu - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"When Rep. Chris Cox (R-Calif.) was in graduate school at Harvard University in the mid-1970s, he often tuned in to a Boston country music station to listen to Ronald Reagan's political commentaries. 'It felt a little bit like listening to Radio Free Europe behind the Iron Curtain,' he said."

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Reagan's Defense Buildup Bridged Military Eras

By Greg Schneider and Renae Merle - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"The U.S. military has a lot of planes, ships and tanks thanks to Ronald Reagan, but also a lot fewer companies remaining to make such weapons."

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Unsung Triumph

Column By Robert J. Samuelson - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"It's a magnificent irony. Amid all the affection and adulation for Ronald Reagan, one of his greatest achievements stands all but overlooked. He helped subdue double-digit inflation, setting the stage for the prolonged economic expansions of the 1980s and 1990s. High inflation largely brought Reagan to power; low inflation made his presidency popular and successful."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Cause In Need of A Lasky

Column By Anne Applebaum - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"His obituaries described him as an 'ardent anti-communist,' as an 'indefatigable' Cold Warrior, as an 'anti-Stalinist combatant before it was fashionable.' All spoke of his charm and witty repartee -- except, of course, the left-wing British Guardian, whose obituarist sneeringly accused him of 'brainwashing' his countrymen."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Class Warrior

Column BY Harold Meyerson - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan changed America, and -- with all due deference to his dedication to principle, his indomitable spirit, his affability -- not for the better."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Policies Gave Green Light to Red Ink

By Jonathan Weisman - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"The line is not likely to make this week's eulogies to Ronald Reagan, but when Vice President Cheney allegedly declared, 'Reagan proved deficits don't matter,' he summed up an enduring argument from the former president's economic legacy."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Dash to Prepare for Reagan Rites

By David Nakamura and Spencer S. Hsu - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Federal and local officials ramped up precautionary measures in preparation for three days of memorial observances for former president Ronald Reagan, granting employees additional leave today in hopes of avoiding major traffic and security problems."

[FULL TEXT](#)

All Signs Pointing To Staying Off Roads

By Steven Ginsberg - [Washington Post](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Tisha Tutein understands that Ronald Reagan's body coming to lie in state is a once-in-a-generation, historic event. She's even looking forward to telling her kids and grandkids about it when she returns someday to her native St. Croix."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Public Viewing to Last 34 Hours

By Caryle Murphy and Sari Horwitz - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The three-day ceremonial farewell that Washington is hosting this week for the late Ronald Reagan will include a 34-hour period for public viewing of the former president's coffin, bring at least 20 foreign heads of state to the capital and likely cause major traffic tie-ups in parts of the region, officials said yesterday."

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Hail, Farewell to the Chief

By Rene Sanchez - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The line of mourners began forming long before sunrise. They came from across Southern California and beyond. Under gray skies, clutching American flags and flowers, they stood for hours in a sprawling parking lot, sharing remembrance and grief, waiting to pay their respects."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Under Reagan, Scrutiny of Rules Became the Rule

By Cindy Skrzycki - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"As part of his economic philosophy that lower taxes and less regulation were the tonic for an ailing economy, President Ronald Reagan did more to change the dynamic of the federal regulatory system than any of his predecessors."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Remembering Reagan

Peggy Noonan - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, who transformed the Republican Party and substantially defined the terms of contemporary political debate during two momentous terms in office, died Saturday afternoon at his home in Bel Air, Calif., after succumbing to a 10-year battle with Alzheimer's disease."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The New Dealer

Column By E. J. Dionne Jr. - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"It was the evening of July 17, 1980. A group of friends had gathered at my apartment on Manhattan's Upper West Side to watch Ronald Reagan's acceptance speech before the Republican National Convention."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Paradox

Column By Richard Cohen - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Back in 1984 I wrote about the travails of being a twin -- about how I never got to have my own birthday and how things had recently gotten even worse because, as it happened, Ronald Reagan had also been born on Feb. 6. Soon afterward I was feverishly scribbling up an anti-Reagan screed when a telegram arrived from Air Force One -- a birthday greeting, graceful and witty, from a sympathetic Ronald and Nancy Reagan. The screed would have to wait for another day."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Protean Leader

Column By David Ignatius - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"In the aftermath of Ronald Reagan's death, many commentators have described George W. Bush as his political heir. In making that link, they are probably thinking of both men's tendency to describe foreign policy in moral terms, as a struggle against an

'evil empire' or an 'axis of evil.' "

[FULL TEXT](#)

58 Senators Seek Easing of Rules for Stem Cells

By Rick Weiss - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"A majority of the Senate, including 14 Republicans, have sent a letter to President Bush asking him to loosen the restrictions on human embryonic stem cell research that he imposed nearly three years ago."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Events Put Race on Brief Hold

By Dan Balz - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The death of former president Ronald Reagan has put Sen. John F. Kerry on the political sidelines, elevated President Bush to center stage and touched off a debate tinged by partisanship about the possible impact of Reagan's legacy on the November election."

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Drivers Warned of Gridlock During Processions

By Steven Ginsberg - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Transportation officials in the Washington area sent out alerts across the East Coast yesterday advising drivers to avoid the eastern arc of the Capital Beltway tomorrow evening when former president Ronald Reagan's coffin is taken from Andrews Air Force Base to the Capitol."

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City, Hotels Brace for A Host of Dignitaries

By Debbi Wilgoren and Lena Sun - [Washington Post](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Charlie Bellow, chief of diplomatic sales for the Madison Hotel downtown, said his cell phone began ringing late Saturday afternoon and has hardly stopped. By 10 a.m. yesterday, the tony hotel, which specializes in offering secure and comfortable accommodations to heads of state, had booked six delegations of foreign leaders coming to attend the funeral Friday of former president Ronald Reagan. Several others were politely turned away"

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Mourners to Encounter Tightened Security

By Del Quentin Wilber and Sari Horwitz - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Hundreds of police officers and federal agents will blanket the District this week to provide security as world leaders arrive for the first presidential funeral here in three decades and the first in the shadow of the 2001 terrorist attacks."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Federal Offices to Close on Friday

By Stephen Barr - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"President Bush announced tonight that federal offices will be closed Friday as part of the national day of mourning for former president Ronald Reagan."

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Ambivalence in Former 'Evil Empire'

By Susan B. Glasser - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Andrei Zorin was practicing his English that memorable day back in 1983, listening to the forbidden BBC World Service on the shortwave radio when President Ronald Reagan made his declaration that the Soviet Union was an "evil empire" that must be defeated."

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At 40th D-Day Tribute, Reagan Took the Occasion by Storm

By Lou Cannon - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Twenty years ago, on the 40th anniversary of D-Day, Ronald Reagan took Normandy by storm."

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From Worshipers, Mixed Reflections on Reagan

By Cameron W. Barr - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"When Robert M. Norris, senior pastor of Fourth Presbyterian Church in Bethesda, asked his congregation yesterday morning to pray for the country's leaders, he singled out one in particular. 'Let us thank You,' Norris said, 'for the life of Ronald Reagan.' "

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Reagan: The Retake

By Howard Kurtz - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The uplifting tone with which journalists are eulogizing Ronald Reagan is obscuring a central fact of his presidency: He had a very contentious relationship with the press."

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For Many, Appreciation Grew Over Time

By Glenn Frankel - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He scared them at first, a Hollywood cowboy who rose to the most powerful office in the world with seemingly no background in or grasp of foreign affairs. But many Europeans over time grew to respect Ronald Reagan's commitment to winning the Cold War and his willingness to work peacefully to bring about the demise of the Soviet Union, commentators and historians said Sunday."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The Great Persuader

Column By David S. Broder - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan came onto my beat a half-century ago, not as a candidate for office but as a visitor. I was working at the Bloomington (Ill.) Pantagraph, my first newspaper job after leaving the Army. Reagan, then the host of the General Electric Theater, would come to Bloomington once a year to visit the local GE plant and then go up the road to Eureka to speak to students at his alma mater, Eureka College."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A Nation and the World Pay Tribute to Reagan

By Rene Sanchez - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Amid national mourning and global tributes, the family of Ronald Reagan detailed on Sunday weeklong memorial plans for the former president that will include public services in Washington and California."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Showman-Statesman To Have a Grand Exit

By Michael E. Ruane - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He was never particularly at home in Washington. He believed big government was the bane of the nation, and he preferred weekends at Camp David in the Maryland mountains to the whirl of the great federal city."

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15 Years Later, the Remaking of a President

By Howard Kurtz - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The uplifting tone with which journalists are eulogizing Ronald Reagan is obscuring a central fact of his presidency: He had a very contentious relationship with the press."

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In California, Flowers for a Famous Neighbor

By William Booth - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Sunday morning is quiet in the hills of Bel-Air, so drowsy one can hear the sprinklers whisper shush behind the tall walls of ficus hedge and the wrought-iron gates mounted with cameras and intercoms."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Historic Tax Code Changes Eroded in Years Since 1986

By Jeffrey H. Birnbaum - [Washington Post](#) (June 07, 2004)

"One of Ronald Reagan's greatest legislative achievements -- the Tax Reform Act of 1986 -- was the most extensive overhaul of the federal tax system since the income tax was created in 1913. The sweeping way that it slashed rates and blew away billions of dollars of narrow tax breaks, Reagan said, was 'a triumph for the American people and the American system.'"

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan Dies at Age 93

By Lou Cannon - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, 93, a movie actor who became one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century, died today at his home in California. As 40th president of the United States from 1981 to 1989, he redefined the nation's political agenda and dramatically reshaped U.S.-Soviet relations."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan Dies After Long Battle With Alzheimer's Disease

By William Branigin - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Former president Ronald Reagan died at his California home this afternoon after taking a turn for the worse in his decade-long battle with Alzheimer's disease. He was 93, the longest-surviving former president in U.S. history."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Remembering Reagan

By Grover Norquist - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, died on Saturday at age 93 after a 10-year struggle with Alzheimer's Disease. Reagan, often called 'the great communicator,' led the country through the height of the Cold War, dramatically reshaping U.S.-Soviet relations."

[FULL TEXT](#)

On the World Stage, The White House's Best Actor

Column By Tom Shales - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"He knew who he was, and he knew what he dreamed, and with skills that earned him the nickname The Great Communicator, he was able to make his dreams ours. Ronald Reagan tapped into the American consciousness as few other presidents or political leaders have ever done and did it with ingratiating charm and unpretentious sincerity."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Federal Offices to Close on Friday

By Stephen Barr - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"President Bush announced tonight that federal offices will be closed Friday as part of the national day of mourning for former president Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Former President Lauded in Europe; Reaction Mixed in Latin America

By Glenn Frankel and Kevin Sullivan - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"As word of his death spread late Saturday night, people all over the world mourned Ronald Reagan, a president who was much criticized internationally during his eight years in office but increasingly honored in retrospect as an American visionary."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Sagging GOP Rebuilt in His Image

By Dan Balz and Mike Allen - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan leaves behind many legacies, but among his most significant is a profound impact on American politics. Through the force of his convictions, his genial personality and his buoyant optimism, Reagan reshaped the Republican Party in his conservative image and with it transformed the politics of his country."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Right-Leaning Policy Won a Nickname: Reaganomics

By Glenn Kessler - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Through the prism of the right, Ronald Reagan's economic policies in the 1980s were a rainbow, a vision that was largely responsible for the nation's remarkable economy in the 1990s. Through the prism of the left, Reaganomics was a storm that devastated the poor and left huge budget deficits in its wake."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Ronald Reagan Dies

By David Von Drehle - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, 40th president of the United States, who transformed the Republican Party and substantially defined the terms of contemporary political debate during two momentous terms in office, died yesterday afternoon. He was 93."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Actor, Governor, President, Icon

By Lou Cannon - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"A movie actor who became one of the most popular presidents of the 20th century, Ronald Wilson Reagan redefined the nation's political agenda and dramatically reshaped U.S.-Soviet relations while serving as president from 1981 to 1989."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Washington in the '80s: All Dressed Up and Someplace to Go

By Roxanne Roberts and Donnie Radcliffe - [Washington Post](#) (June 06, 2004)

"On the eve of Ronald Reagan's first inauguration in 1981, Frank Sinatra performed 'Nancy With the Reagan Face' for his dear friend."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Washington Times

Fog index on the home front

Commentary By Mark Steyn - [Washington Times](#) (June 21, 2004)

"I feel a bit like a guy who's been dating a pleasant lady in the office for a couple of years and suddenly bumps into the gal he always adored in high school. As readers will know, I'm very supportive of President Bush, especially on the foreign policy front. But it was unfortunate that a week of 24/7 Ronald Reagan greatest hits on the cable networks should have had to stop once or twice a day to cross to a blinking, groggy Mr. Bush at some G8 press conference with a duplicitous pseudo-ally going round in circles on Iraq for the umpteenth time. Mr. Bush is a great and remarkable president and, between Normandy and G8 and the United Nations, he actually had a very good week. But gosh, it's hard not to miss the Gipper."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Benchmarks of a legacy

Commentary By Terry Eastland - [Washington Times](#) (June 20, 2004)

"In the fall of 1981, Ronald Reagan placed a phone call from the Oval Office to a lawyer named Jesse Eschbach. Mr. Reagan had decided to nominate Mr. Eschbach to the federal bench and was calling to ask him to serve. Would he serve? Of course. Judge Eschbach later wrote Mr. Reagan to express 'my deep appreciation for your kindness and consideration in calling me. It was an experience our family will never forget.' "

[FULL TEXT](#)

Economic mythmakers

Commentary By Bruce Bartlett - [Washington Times](#) (June 16, 2004)

"The death of Ronald Reagan wasn't just an occasion for his admirers to reminisce about his life and accomplishments. It was also a time for his detractors to try and tear him down."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan funeral prompts repairs

By Jim McElhatton - [Washington Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"Residents along Waterside Drive in Northwest say it took a presidential funeral to finally get their potholes fixed last week."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Tomb site 'awesome'

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"The Flag Day reopening of President Ronald Reagan's hilltop library drew thousands of visitors to the tomb, where the nation's 40th president was buried over the weekend."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan foreign successes

Commentary By Constantine C. Menges - [Washington Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"As we mourn the death of former President Ronald Reagan, many recall his wonderful personal qualities of courage, faith, eloquence and humor."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Kerry on Reagan

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"During last week's mourning for Ronald Reagan, Republicans and Democrats, conservatives and liberals, set aside politics for a moment to share fond memories of the former president. Even John Kerry admirably postponed campaigning for the week out of respect. In all, it was probably the longest span of bipartisanship in Washington since the days following September 11. Mr. Reagan deserved nothing less."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Empty words

Commentary By Frank J. Gaffney Jr. - [Washington Times](#) (June 15, 2004)

"The U.S. Senate gets back to work today after a week of bipartisan mourning of Ronald Reagan and tributes to his security policy legacy. It is fitting that the first orders of business will be votes on amendments to repudiate two of the initiatives most central to the Gipper's foreign and defense policy success: the maintenance of a credible and safe nuclear deterrent, and protection of Americans against missile attack."

[FULL TEXT](#)

American winner's passing

Commentary By Mark Steyn - [Washington Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"'It's so American,' Margaret Thatcher is said to have remarked, watching from Bill Frist's Senate office as Ronald Reagan's casket was brought to the Capitol and 21 jets flew overhead in missing-man formation."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A healing experience

Commentary By Donald Lambro - [Washington Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"The past week of solemn yet affectionate tributes to Ronald Reagan have been a cathartic, healing experience for Americans -- at a time when we needed it most."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Overlooked inflation cure

Commentary By Bruce Bartlett - [Washington Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"One of the amusing things about the liberal media is their compulsion to always present an alternative perspective to conservative successes, even when they look ridiculous doing so. Only liberal successes are allowed to be presented without some reporter saying, 'On the other hand ...'."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's unheralded legacy

Column By Veronique de Rugy - [Washington Times](#) (June 14, 2004)

"I moved to the United States from France in part because of my admiration for former President Reagan. I wanted to live in a country that would elect someone with a strong commitment to limited government and individual liberty. Having endured European stagnation, I also wanted to benefit from the strong economy created by lower tax rates."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Mourning brings Reagans together

By Alex Veiga - Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"In a week of enduring images, perhaps the most poignant came at the end."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Rankings . . .

Commentary By Tom Bray - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Now that the eulogies have been delivered and Ronald Reagan laid to his final rest, the historical debate begins. Where does the Gipper rank among America's presidents?"

[FULL TEXT](#)

A personal epitaph

Commentary By Oliver North - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"The pageantry of the moment was awe-inspiring, the response of the American people unforgettable. On Constitution Avenue, just south of the home he occupied for eight years, tens of thousands of Americans watched in reverent silence as the flag-draped casket bearing the former president was placed on the horse-drawn caisson."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Secrets of Reagan's success

Commentary By Dinesh D'Souza - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan was, in many respects, an ordinary man. He had a number of good qualities -- he had strong beliefs, and he was affable, eloquent and charming."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan and the GOP

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's role as a leader of the modern-day conservative movement began with his Oct. 27, 1964, speech on behalf of Sen. Barry Goldwater's presidential campaign. Although Goldwater eventually would lose in a landslide to Lyndon Baines Johnson, Mr. Reagan won plaudits for his critique of Social Security's flaws and his eloquent defense of Goldwater."

[FULL TEXT](#)

. . . and renaissance

Commentary By Alan Reynolds - [Washington Times](#) (June 13, 2004)

"The relentlessly partisan New York Times could not resist using Ronald Reagan's death as a tawdry opportunity to denigrate his enduring, internationally emulated

accomplishments in economic policy."

[FULL TEXT](#)

'Country he loved' mourns Reagan

By Bill Sammon - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, left Washington for the final time yesterday after a moving state funeral in the National Cathedral, where he was remembered as the man who defeated Soviet communism and restored America's belief in itself."

[FULL TEXT](#)

'His politics had a freshness and optimism that won converts'

The Washington Times - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"Excerpts from Baroness Margaret Thatcher's eulogy at the funeral of former President Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A fond farewell

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"The relationship between Ronald Reagan and Margaret Thatcher stood firm, and not only because they were comrades who locked arms against the 'Evil Empire.' They were close friends as well, and often spoke with one another after they had left their respective offices. As official Washington said its farewell to America's 40th president, the baroness herself sat among the mourners in the magnificent National Cathedral. Following are excerpts of her videotaped remarks that were delivered yesterday."

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Trifling with history

By Arnold Beichman - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"Among the most ungenerous and uninformed obituary comments about President Reagan, I give the cup to Thomas Cronin, the McHugh Professor of American Institutions at Colorado College. With sneering rhetoric, he is quoted in the New York Times obituary that Americans evaluate the greatness of a president on 'criteria that are over and above popularity and re-election,' criteria that in Mr. Cronin's opinion President Reagan obviously did not fulfill."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Grieving lines . . . in summation

Commentary By Linda Chavez - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"It's mourning in America as the nation grieves the passing of one of its greatest presidents, Ronald Wilson Reagan. You could see it on the faces of the thousands of citizens who stood in line for hours to say their last goodbyes, first at the Reagan Library in Simi Valley, Calif., then at the Capitol Rotunda. They came, young and old, Republican and Democrat, rich and poor, from every walk of life and from every racial and ethnic group."

[FULL TEXT](#)

History embraces Reagan's legacy

By Donald Lambro and Ralph Z. Hallow - [Washington Times](#) (June 12, 2004)

"The week of solemn pageantry surrounding President Reagan's funeral will reinforce his place in history, and has shown that even critics of his policies credit him with transforming both the United States and the world around it."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A 'solemn night' for farewells

By Bill Sammon and Jon Ward - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"President Bush silently paid his respects to Ronald Reagan yesterday by visiting the former president's casket in the Capitol Rotunda as scores of ordinary Americans looked on in wonder."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Former Soviet citizen honors Cold War foe

By Jon Ward - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Julia Lack was shocked that several thousand people were in line at 3:30 a.m. yesterday outside the Capitol to pay tribute to Ronald Reagan. She was even more shocked that she was one of those in line."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Secret recipe

Commentary By Arnaud de Borchgrave - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"President-elect Ronald Reagan had just returned to Los Angeles from a week of confidential briefings in the nation's capital. For the inquiring media's benefit, Dec. 16, 1980, was downtime for dinner with close friends, Alfred and Betsy Bloomingdale."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Rushmore beckons

Commentary By R. Emmet Tyrrell Jr. - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Reaganites of long memory, recalling all the wailing and gnashing of teeth by the liberal intelligentsia while the 40th president of the United States restored the economy and made ready the embalming of communism, are now agreeably surprised by the nation's spontaneous reverence for the deceased president."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Winning the Cold War

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"When Ronald Reagan was sworn in as America's 40th president on Jan. 20, 1981, the

United States was reeling from a series of setbacks, and the Soviet Union was ascendant. He inherited a demoralized military, resulting in large part from America's defeat in Vietnam, and the subsequent fall of Cambodia and Laos to Communism. Since the mid-1970s, Angola, Mozambique, Nicaragua and Grenada had also fallen to Soviet-aligned Communist forces."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Defying fanaticism

Column By Diana West - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"With the 60th anniversary of D-Day and the nearly coinciding death of Ronald Reagan, Americans have been compelled to reflect on the past, seeing rocky, bloody eras fall into the clean arc of history that appears only in a flash of hindsight."

[FULL TEXT](#)

False memories and friends

Column By Peter Huesy - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Ronald Wilson Reagan won the Cold War through tenacity, grit, determination, wisdom, courage and a profound understanding of the evil we confronted in the conflict with Soviet totalitarianism. Understandably, many of his severest critics have said kind words following his passing from us, pretending as if they stood by his side during America's great conflicts. But it is important that these revisionist historians not be allowed to cloud the historical record."

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Inspiring moments

Commentary By Michelle Malkin - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"The passing of President Reagan brought me back to Jan. 26, 1982. That was the date the 'Great Communicator' first inspired me. I was 11 years old."

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Media met its match

Commentary By Mark Steyn - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"All weekend long across the networks, media grandees who had voted for Jimmy Carter and Walter Mondale, just like all their friends did, tried to explain the appeal of Ronald Reagan. He was 'The Great Communicator.' He had a wonderful sense of humor, he had a charming smile. Self-deprecating. The tilt of his head. Twinkle in his eye."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Abundant savvy

Commentary By Lawrence Kudlow - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"Economists were vexed during the 1970s, as unemployment and inflation rose together to stifle economic growth and all forms of investment."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Worldwide congregation will attend Reagan funeral

By Guy Taylor and Deb McCown - [Washington Times](#) (June 11, 2004)

"As many as 4,000 U.S. officials, foreign heads of state and family friends of Ronald Reagan will pay their final respects to the former president today at the first national funeral in Washington in more than 30 years."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A final salute in a hall of heroes

By Stephen Dinan and Jon Ward - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The Capitol dome became the focus for a nation in mourning for former President Ronald Reagan, whose remains were delivered by horse-drawn caisson yesterday to the Rotunda, where he will lie in state through tomorrow morning."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Mourners line up for hours at Capitol

By S.A. Miller - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"As soon as she heard the news Saturday afternoon -- during a mentoring session with children at her church in Chesterfield, Va., -- Carol Williams knew she had to pay her respects to Ronald Reagan in person. She would come to Washington."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Admirers draw parallels for Reagan, Bush

By Donald Lambro and Ralph Z. Hallow - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"America's affectionate farewell to Ronald Reagan has focused attention on the similarities between the 40th president and President Bush, whose policies of tax cuts and a stronger defense parallel his Republican forefather."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan scripted funeral to last detail

By Joyce Howard Price - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's state funeral was planned more than 20 years ago, mostly by the 40th president himself when he first entered the White House."

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The legislative genius of Reagan

Column By Gary J. Andres - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan stood for big ideas in a shrinking world. He was the captain of the ship of state, boldly manning the rudder, but leaving the smaller decisions to a trusted crew."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Valentines from a president

Column By Suzanne Fields - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"First ladies are often treated unkindly by the cultural attitudes of their times. The public feels perfectly free to judge the relationship of a president and his wife through a political lens, darkly, preferring the whiz of slings and arrows to the purr of love-dusted arrows dispatched from Cupid's quiver."

[FULL TEXT](#)

For vision and leadership

Column By *Connie Mack* - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan was more than the president. He was an inspiration. He was my friend."

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Ronald Reagan's faith

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan spoke eloquently in many ways. But the Great Communicator may be best remembered for his words of faith and the cultural changes that followed them. Faith was the wellspring of his optimism; it was the guiding star of his presidency. Mr. Reagan's faith was the foundation of all he did, and it remains the cornerstone of his legacy."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A trade maverick

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's independent thinking on international trade is best illustrated by the varied and profoundly contradictory descriptions of his policy. Mr. Reagan broke ground in trade. He pushed for a new global trade round and, as part of those talks, presciently called for a 10-year phase-out of all direct and indirect agricultural subsidies that distort trade and barriers to farm exports -- the main sticking points of today's ongoing trade round."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Oval Office encounter

Commentary By *Donald Lambro* - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's death brings back a flood of warm memories of our conversations together in the Oval Office, on campaign planes and in hotel rooms during his meteoric political career."

[FULL TEXT](#)

. . . and judgments

Commentary By *Thomas Sowell* - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"There are many ways to judge a president or anyone else. One old-fashioned way is by results. A more popular way in recent years has been by how well someone fits the preconceptions of the intelligentsia or the media."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Achievements . . .

Commentary By *Ariel Cohen* - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan was elected in 1980 with a mandate not just to contain communism, which was the U.S. policy since 1947, but to roll it back."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Cheney recalls Reagan as faithful, optimistic

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 10, 2004)

"The following are excerpts of Vice President Dick Cheney's remarks last night at the state funeral of Ronald Reagan in the Capitol Rotunda:"

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District prepares for traffic, safety

By *Jon Ward and Matthew Cella* - [Washington Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"The body of former President Ronald Reagan will arrive in the District this afternoon for the first state funeral in 31 years."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Alzheimer's groups gain surge of support

By *Joyce Howard Price* - [Washington Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's death has brought tremendous attention to Alzheimer's disease, generating an outpouring of financial and other support for those struggling with the brain-destroying condition."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Conservatives now realize Reagan was really 'right'

By *Ralph Z. Hallow* - [Washington Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"As president, Ronald Reagan did not always please his conservative supporters, but with the benefit of hindsight, they say his leadership was vital to the success of their movement."

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Reagan mourners fill up hotels for days of memorial events

By *Tim Lemke and Donna De Marco* - [Washington Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Sarah Crone promised herself six years ago that she would attend the funeral of former President Ronald Reagan, no matter where it was or when it happened."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Naming efforts get renewed push

By *Jennifer Harper and William Glanz* - [Washington Times](#) (June 09, 2004)

"Gardens, roads, medical centers, schools, one mountain and a missile silo: They are among 62 sites around the globe already named for former President Ronald Reagan --

with more in the works. And some want to see Mr. Reagan's face on their currency and his name on the Pentagon."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan family begins farewell

By Bill Sammon - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"A frail and tearful Nancy Reagan laid her cheek on the flag-draped casket of her husband yesterday and murmured private tendernesses as America began its long goodbye to former President Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Democrats praise the man once scorned as a 'dunce'

By Stephen Dinan - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Democrats have ranged from circumspect to effusive in their praise of Ronald Reagan since the former president's death Saturday, but they were often dismissive at best of the 'Great Communicator' while he was president."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan policies rebuilt U.S. forces

By Rowan Scarborough - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan restored the prestige and the might of the U.S. armed forces, delivering more than \$2 trillion for new weapons and more professional troops in a grand strategy to defeat Soviet communism."

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Funeral to draw Cold War leaders

By Thomas Wagner - AP - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"German Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder, former Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher of Britain will attend the state funeral for Ronald Reagan."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The debt we owe

Commentary By Robert Charles - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"As Ronald Reagan's long journey comes to a close, his noble example stands before us. His presence in smile and grace, courage and kindness, wisdom and unwavering fidelity to principle is like a tower, a castle. In 1952, he said, 'I've always believed that we are, each of us, put here for a reason, that there is a ... divine plan for all of us.' No life proved that belief more justified than his own."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Legacy for our time

Commentary By Frank J. Gaffney Jr. - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Three simple words comprise the motto of the nation's newest and most powerful aircraft carrier, the USS Ronald Reagan: 'Peace Through Strength.' The choice of this phrase could scarcely be more appropriate, given that it captures both the purpose of the vessel and the most important legacy of the president whose name she proudly bears."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan critics decry glowing tributes

By Steve Miller - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"Much of the world remembers Ronald Reagan as a friend and a historic president, but some writers and activists are vilifying the late president."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Thousands expected for viewing in Rotunda

By Jon Ward and S.A. Miller - [Washington Times](#) (June 08, 2004)

"The burly firefighter sitting at the bar in the Ropewalk Tavern, where a 6-foot-tall bronze statue of Ronald Reagan stands nearby, choked back tears as he spoke on Sunday of the former president's death."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Reagan's state funeral set for Friday

By Guy Taylor - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"After a week of mourning and remembrance, Ronald Reagan will receive a state funeral Friday at the National Cathedral in Washington, and he will be laid to rest at a private ceremony later in the day at his presidential library in California."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Morning in America

Op-Ed By Suzanne Fields - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The glory of America is that there are many Americas, red and blue, North and South, conservative and liberal, secular and religious, and the strength of our great experiment is that we've found a pot big enough to melt it all down. Ronald Reagan spoke for all those Americas."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A sojourn with Reagan

Op-Ed BY Peter Hannaford - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"The 'long goodbye' of Ronald Reagan's years with Alzheimer's is over, and he is at rest at last. For those of us who worked closely with and for him, the void he left when he withdrew from public life is now filled with a flood of memories of events and happenings both large and small."

[FULL TEXT](#)

The stardust of success

Editorial - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"A great man's reach invariably extends beyond the battles he won or the buildings he raised, and can only be fully measured by the hearts he touched and the dreams he inspired. By that measure Ronald Reagan, America's 40th president, still lives -- in countless millions of us."

[FULL TEXT](#)

With fortitude . . . and foresight

By Donald Devine - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Lolling around the Oval Office after a meeting presenting charts documenting the administration was back-filling bureaucratic slots we had cut during the first few years, someone was waiting patiently behind, just out of sight. Bragging to whomever would listen about the president's support for my plan to stop the backsliding, I figured he could wait. When I finally turned around, there was the president of the United States of America patiently waiting his turn to talk to the pompous personnel director."

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How an actor changed the world

Commentary By Paul Craig Roberts - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"President Ronald Reagan's stature will grow as his achievements come to be more widely recognized."

[FULL TEXT](#)

A wonderful life

Commentary By Cal Thomas - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"He lingered too long for his own good, but not long enough for his beloved Nancy and the many others who loved and admired him."

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The Age of Reagan

Commentary By Lee Edwards - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"On the two epic events of the last 50 years -- the waging of the Cold War and the growth of the welfare state -- Ronald Reagan was indisputably correct. Communism was evil and had to be defeated, not merely contained. And the welfare state had grown dangerously large and had to be rolled back, not simply managed efficiently."

[FULL TEXT](#)

With fortitude . . . and foresight

Commentary By Mona Charen - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"I had been working in the White House East Wing for several weeks before I ever saw Ronald Reagan in the flesh. One day, as I walked alone from the East Wing to the West -- a path that took me through the Rose Garden and past the Oval Office -- I suddenly heard a commotion in the hall ahead of me."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Tax insights and triumphs

Commentary By Bruce Bartlett - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan's economic achievements were among the most important of his presidency. When he took office in January 1981, the U.S. economy was suffering from many ills, including slow growth, high inflation, rising unemployment and unprecedented interest rates. Economists commonly believed that it would take decades to fix all these problems, if they could be fixed at all, and that the political cost of doing so was impossibly large for a democracy."

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How an actor . . . changed the world

Commentary By Paul Greenberg - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Even in his death he strengthened us. The news that his long struggle was finally over gave us permission to celebrate his pivotal role in our history the way we should. With pomp and circumstance and gratitude. Ronald Reagan himself had drifted away from us years ago into a twilight world of dreams and clouds, but his book of life couldn't be closed properly till now. At long last, Nancy's long ordeal has been concluded."

[FULL TEXT](#)

'God's plan' guided Reagan's life

By James G. Lakely - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan -- who endured an alcoholic father, a poor childhood, uncertain college prospects, a failed marriage, political isolation in Hollywood, a declining movie career, a failed presidential bid and an assassination attempt -- found solace to help him endure life's trials."

[FULL TEXT](#)

Kerry praises legacy of Reagan

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Democratic presidential candidate John Kerry lauded Ronald Reagan's legacy of bipartisanship yesterday and canceled five days of campaign events in honor of the former president's death."

[FULL TEXT](#)

State funeral awash in tradition

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan will be memorialized at the first presidential state funeral in more than three decades, a ritual rich in traditions from the country's earliest days."

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Ronald Reagan

By Robert Stacy McCain - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan, one of the most popular U.S. presidents of the 20th century, transformed politics and government while ensuring that the United States would win the Cold War."
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Reagan told nation of Alzheimer's in letter

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)
"The following is the text of the letter written by Ronald Reagan in November 1994 announcing he had Alzheimer's disease:"
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Silver screen to White House

By Gary Arnold - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)
"It was a line straight out of an old movie, but hardly anyone knew that at the time."
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World pays tribute to 'fighter for liberty'

By Jim Heintz - Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 07, 2004)
"When Ronald Reagan proclaimed the Soviet Union an 'evil empire,' some saw it as political theater, a cold warrior's script. Yet former Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev said yesterday that the American president was sincere -- an honest rival and a friend."
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Reagan Chronology

[Washington Times](#) - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"The following are key dates in the life of Ronald Reagan:"
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Popular leader's passing 'sad day'

By Audrey Hudson and Stephen Dinan - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Former President Ronald Reagan, regarded as one of the greatest U.S. presidents for having changed the cultural debate in America and the history of freedom worldwide, died yesterday of pneumonia."
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Gipper gone, but 'spirit is still alive'

By Audrey Hudson and Steve Miller - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Americans were saddened and caught off guard to learn of former President Ronald Reagan's death yesterday despite his age and long struggle with Alzheimer's disease."
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Legacy: Tax cuts, end of U.S.S.R.

By Ralph Z. Hallow and Donald Lambro - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan changed American politics by making conservatism and tax-cutting, free-market economics popular with middle-class voters, and ending the Cold War by defeating the 'Evil Empire' with a muscular military that resonates throughout defense policy today, former advisers and aides to the 40th president said yesterday."
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Quotes

[Washington Times](#) - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"He will be missed not only by those who knew him and not only by the nation that he served so proudly and loved so deeply, but also by millions of men and women who live in freedom today because of the policies he pursued. Ronald Reagan had a higher claim than any other leader to have won the Cold War for liberty, and he did it without a shot being fired." "
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Reagan predicted a 'rendezvous with destiny' in 'The Speech'

[Washington Times](#) - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"A week before the 1964 election, Ronald Reagan made a televised address to the nation on behalf of Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater. Titled 'A Time for Choosing,' this speech -- often referred to simply as 'The Speech' -- expressed Mr. Reagan's basic conservative philosophy. The following are excerpts:"
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A sad hour in the life of America, says Bush

Text of President Bush's remarks in Paris on President Reagan's death - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"This is a sad hour in the life of America. A great American life has come to an end." "
[FULL TEXT](#)

Nancy Reagan stood by husband on dark journey

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"Ronald Reagan's fierce protector was there to the end."
[FULL TEXT](#)

Friends, foes remember

Combined Dispatches - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)
"From all corners of the planet, the eulogies streamed in -- a barrage of quotations and orations for the president known as the Great Communicator, the man whose enemies and friends agreed he changed the world."
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Reagan upbeat in face of illness

Associated Press - [Washington Times](#) (June 06, 2004)

"Ronald Reagan, who at 69 was the oldest man ever elected president of the United States, maintained a thumbs-up demeanor for the public during several bouts with illness during and after his presidency."

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