To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Pan Am 103 bombing, Lockerbie locals marched for peace on Tundergarth Mountain in Scotland carrying flags representing the 21 countries of the 270 victims. They were led by the Lockerbie coat of arms with the motto, “Forward.”
A Letter from Our Founder

In the summer of 2018, I visited the 9/11 Memorial & Museum. As I wandered through the site, my heart sang at this testament to human dignity, courage, and sacrifice. I was deeply moved by the poet Virgil’s quote on the wall of Memorial Hall: “No day shall erase you from the memory of time.”

I immediately reflected on a similar historical terrorist attack against America, the December 21, 1988, bombing of Pan American flight 103, flying 6 miles above Lockerbie, Scotland, killing 270 people. That day profoundly changed my life, and that of tens of thousands of Americans, Scots, and individuals from 21 countries. Until the events of September 11, 2001, this bombing was the single largest terrorist attack in U.S. history, and the specific event that propelled America into the age of modern global terrorism. Yet over three decades later, most of the public has little awareness of terrorists attacking America at 31,000 feet or that this atrocity still remains the oldest cold case of mass murder in U.S. history.

Walking the Museum’s spaces, I saw the exhibition: The Hunt for Bin Laden depicting the massive U.S. global effort expended over 2 decades, involving countless individuals across dozens of U.S. and allied government intelligence, security, and military agencies, to hold accountable Bin Laden and al-Qaeda operatives.

I lamented why America’s vast reach, power and might were not utilized to fervently pursue justice and accountability for the Pan Am 103 victims, as was done for other terrorist attacks targeting America, like the attacks on September 11, 2001, and the September 11, 2012, attack against the U.S. diplomatic post and CIA annex in Benghazi, Libya.

Why hadn’t the U.S. and UK taken lead investigative responsibility for what was, in 1988, the largest terrorist attack in our history, and leave it to Scotland’s smallest and least funded police force? At the outset, various international groups claimed responsibility for the attack, which broadened the investigative scope beyond the 845-square-mile Lockerbie crime scene, to include various international state sponsors of terrorism and dozens of inter-continental suspects.

U.S. authorities have jurisdiction to investigate and prosecute in federal courts all crimes onboard U.S. aircraft regardless of location. Aside from issuing the 1991 criminal indictments and 2020 criminal charges, and based on significant differences between U.S. and Scottish criminal law for admissibility of evidence, witness testimony and sentencing, and the fact that criminals are routinely tried in multiple jurisdictions under applicable national/local laws, why hadn’t U.S. authorities ever arrested or prosecuted ANY suspects for the mass murder of 190 American citizens and the 69 others aboard a U.S. flagship?

The 2001 Scottish criminal trial against two Libyan officials acquitted one, convicted the other and then was ultimately released after eight years on compassionate grounds. No one believes that if al-Megrahi did have a hand in this, he could have acted alone to perpetrate an attack of this magnitude. After decades of U.S. politically pragmatic foreign policy, the true perpetrators of this attack will probably never be known. Informants and witnesses die, memories fade, and evidence deteriorates or disappears.

Is the real culprit for all terrorism capitalism and the corruption and violence it fosters? Is political expediency for commerce, or business as usual, the only brand of American justice? Is this a case of deflected culpability for U.S. military attacks such as the July 3, 1988, USS Vincennes warship missile shoot down of Iran Air flight 655, which killed 290 civilians in Iranian airspace? Or were the CIA agents aboard the targets and our loved ones merely collateral damage?

We have known for decades that the story of the terrorist attack against the U.S. on December 21, 1988, is incomplete and in many ways inaccurate. The 9/11 Museum motivated me to establish the Pan Am 103 Lockerbie Legacy Foundation to explore our history more fully to ensure the attack and its victims do not become a footnote that is erased from the memory of time. By digitally connecting our global community, with The Story Project, we will memorialize the hundreds of victims’ loved ones’ on-going, ardent and unceasing quest for truth and justice.

We cannot give voice or codify the history of the Pan Am 103 Lockerbie story and immortalize those killed without you. Your individual memories, stories, and participation are essential. With your assistance, the digital platform can become the most extensive collections in existence. We hope to set the record straight, see every victim memorialized and every first responder and survivor celebrated. We are proof that good endures.

With hope and gratitude,

M. Victoria Cummock
Founder and CEO
Widow of Passenger John B. Cummock
Our Mission

The Pan Am 103 Lockerbie Legacy Foundation aims to be a principal U.S. nonprofit institution dedicated to clarifying and documenting the December 21, 1988, terrorist attack against America. We are committed to exploring the event and its impact, and to examining its relevance to contemporary society.

We honor the 270 victims with a perpetual Living Memorial. We bear witness and give voice with The Story Project. We connect the survivors and the global Pan Am 103 Lockerbie community with a Digital Forum.

Our Vision

Unless we unearth, preserve, and learn the difficult lessons of the terrorist attack against America, aboard Pan American Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, history will continue to repeat itself, and humanity will continue to be vulnerable to terrorism. Yet the worst in humanity can bring out the best in humanity, and celebrating those stories helps us understand, heal, and make lasting change.

Good endures.
We celebrate the work that has come before ours

For more than three decades, individuals and organizations have worked to uncover the truth about the attack; advocate for justice, accountability, and change; and honor victims and survivors. We salute this inspirational work.

- **Syracuse University**, site of the Pan Am 103 Lockerbie Air Disaster archives and expansive annual Remembrance Program and Scholarships which are awarded to two Lockerbie Academy and 35 Syracuse University students.
- Dedicated first-responders, local residents and families, and victims’ groups, including UK Families Flight 103, **Victims of Pan Am Flight 103, Inc.**, **Pan Am Clipper Crew**, and **Families of Pan Am 103 Lockerbie**.
- Victims’ loved ones who compiled the memorial book **On Eagles’ Wings**.
- Other repositories and agencies, including the Library of Congress, the Pan American World Airways Collection, the Archives at the U.S. Dept. of Justice, U.S. Dept. of State, U.S. Dept. of Transportation, and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.
- **Journalists**, **artists**, **authors**, **playwrights**, and **documentary filmmakers** who worked to rescue this story from fading into memories.
- Entities that created **memorials** and remembrance sites at **Lockerbie**, Syracuse University, **Arlington National Cemetery**, and **other locations**.

We aspire to build upon all bodies of work by collecting, digitizing, and amplifying the voices to tell the complete Pan Am 103 Lockerbie story. We strive to form partnerships toward becoming a comprehensive, inclusive, and authoritative resource of digital materials on the December 21, 1988, terrorist attack against America.
We are inspired by the 9/11 Memorial & Museum

For the 9/11 Museum's memorial exhibition, an interactive, digital scrapbook was created that features photos, artifacts, and audio remembrances from victims' loved ones.

The historical exhibition traces the complicated history of September 11, 2001, through interactive methods that privilege first-person storytelling from witnesses, survivors, first responders, and others affected by the attack and its aftermath.

The Museum demonstrates expertise in presenting traumatic histories and complicated memories, as well as creating experiences that lead to empathetic connections through first person storytelling.

After experiencing the emotional power of these oral histories, we knew this would be the best approach to telling the Pan Am 103 Lockerbie story.

Clockwise from top: The memorial exhibition at the 9/11 Museum; 9/11 Museum exhibition gallery; names etched in the 9/11 Memorial; digital content for the 9/11 victim Harvey Gardner at the 9/11 Memorial Museum
Our Ambitious Goals

Our Foundation’s goals are simple yet bold: to codify history, honor, bear witness, connect, raise awareness and celebrate Lockerbie.

To reach the community, we are creating a digital web platform to launch in 2021, a digital memorial and exhibition site in Lockerbie, and a traveling exhibition to educate audiences worldwide.

Codify History: It has been more than three decades since terrorist attacked America by bombing Pan Am 103, yet, tragically, the story of the attack remains largely unknown and incomplete. To tell the story in full, we are building a historical timeline and digital Encyclopedic Archive of primary-source material. We are also using interpretive storytelling to underscore the attack’s contemporary relevance.

Honor: The Foundation will celebrate the victims by developing an online Living Memorial with a Gallery of full color photographs and 270 individual biographical pages. Loved ones are invited to share memories, write messages and contribute audio, video, photographs, and other tokens of memory designed to be added to and live on in perpetuity.

Bear Witness: The story of Pan Am 103 Lockerbie is best told by those who played a part in it: those who survived it, responded to it, and used it to enact justice and reform. To elevate their voices, the Foundation is creating a digital tool for people to share and archive their stories in The Story Project.

Connect: The Pan Am 103 Lockerbie community spans 21 countries. Divided by geography and pre-internet communications, it was hard for its members to connect, share perspectives and support each other. Our Foundation is creating a private, digital Community Forum to enable communication, share news, and announce events.

Raise Awareness: The bombing of Pan Am 103 remains the largest unsolved cold case of mass murder in U.S. history. The U.S. government’s response denied victims justice and accountability, failed to deter future assaults against innocent civilians, and fell short of making skies safer for the flying public. We are building exhibitions and interpretive experiences that frame events in the wider context of modern terrorism and aviation security.

Celebrate Lockerbie: The quaint Scottish town of Lockerbie dates back to the Vikings and the Romans. It is a rural community of sheep farmers whose flocks roam its pastures, and a High Street with Victorian architecture. The town’s extraordinary response to the bombing has earned it tribute as “the town that taught the world a lesson in humanity.” We will honor and celebrate the residents’ generosity of spirit.
Our Team

M. Victoria Cummock
FOUNDER AND CEO,
PAN AM 103 LOCKERBIE LEGACY FOUNDATION

Victoria lost John, her beloved husband and father of three, on 12/21/88. A champion of victims’ rights, she sat on the American Red Cross board; served victims’ families as a volunteer after terrorist attacks and air disasters; and advanced changes in aviation security, disaster management and restitution with Federal agencies, Congress and the White House.

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Rich Bard is a freelance editor who was an editor for 34 years with The Miami Herald, where he served as editor of the Sunday Viewpoint section and as national editor and deputy world editor. Bard is a former president of the Association of Opinion Page Editors. He shared with Herald staff the 2001 Pulitzer Prize for Breaking News.

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Joaquin is a bilingual multi-platform information technology specialist with 17 years of experience working in the Americas and Europe. He has a wide range of knowledge in data management, website administration, and software and hardware deployment. He was a technical support provider to the Foundation before joining the team.

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Jodi is a trial attorney who led negotiations in Cummock, et al. v. Socialist People’s Libyan Arab Jamahiriya, et al., the last holdout of the individual cases against Libya for the bombing of Pan Am Flight 103. She continues to seek justice for victims of international terrorism, including 9/11.

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Paul, a practicing attorney, lost his daughter, Melina, on Pan Am 103 Lockerbie. He was chairman of Victims of Pan Am 103, and for the last 30 years has frequently delivered congressional testimony on aviation passenger and terrorist victim rights and interests. He is the president of FlyersRights.org, the world’s largest airline passenger rights organization.

David Lawrence, Jr.
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David has had a distinguished career as a newspaper editor, publisher and author. During his tenure as Miami Herald publisher, the paper won five Pulitzer Prizes. In the past two decades, he has become a leading national advocate for early childhood education and founded The Children’s Movement. He has devoted his life to helping children succeed in school and in life.

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Our Team

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Here is how you can participate:

- Honor a victim in our Living Memorial by submitting a color headshot and short biography for the gallery page and the individual dedicated victims’ page. Add your photographs, videos and written or audio remembrances and tributes.
- Legacy Story Archive - We welcome everyone directly affected by the December 21, 1988, terrorist attack to share your story and create your legacy, or encourage someone else to tell theirs using pictures, video, audio, documents, written and oral narratives.
- Contribute to the digital Encyclopedic Archive. Share your documents, correspondence, photographs, or other primary resources to make the historical record complete.

We are available, by appointment, to support you and guide you through the participation and submission process. To schedule an appointment please email us at: info@pa103ll.org or call (305) 665-6740.