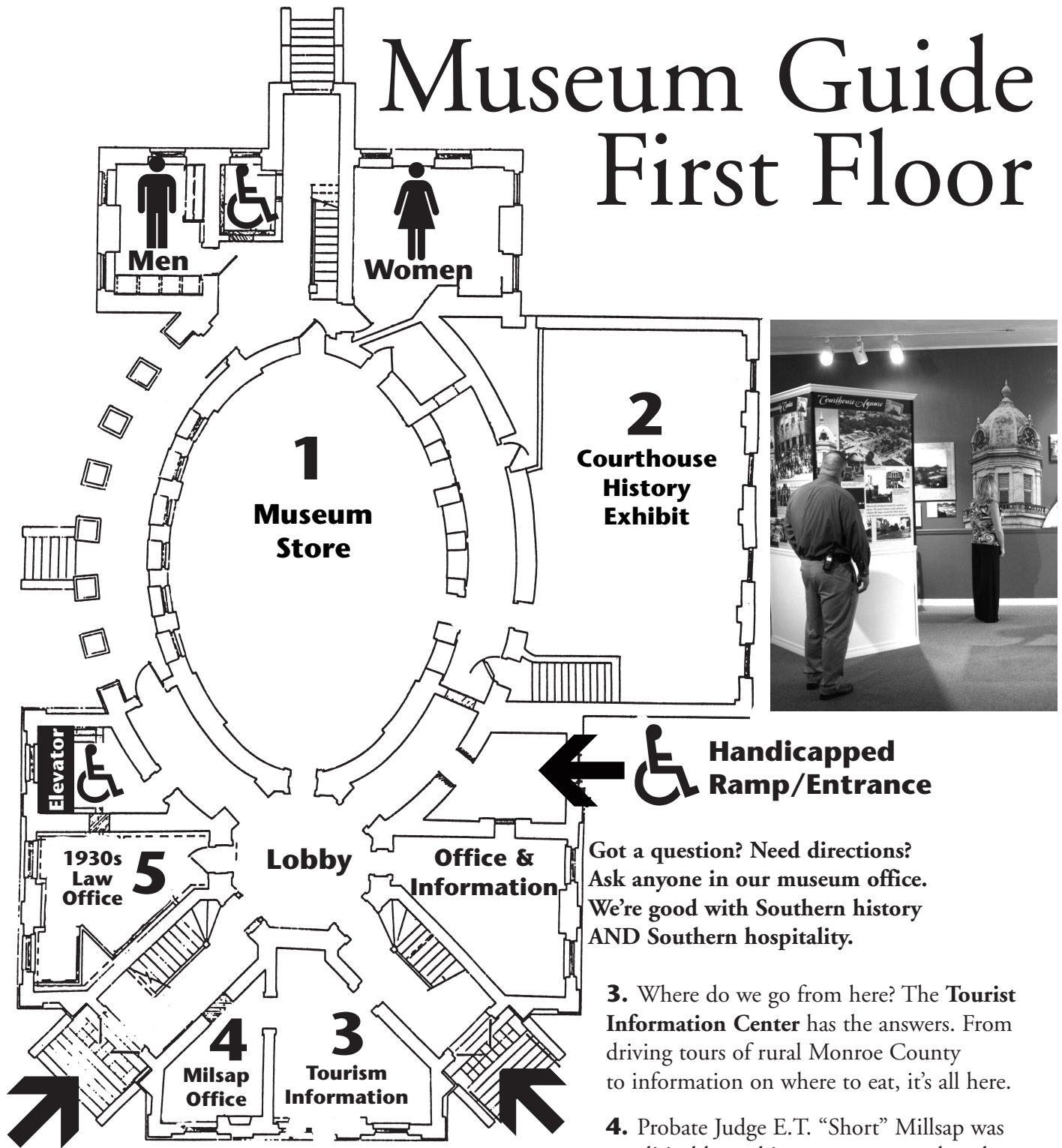


Museum Guide First Floor



1. In addition to local arts and crafts, our **Museum Store** offers a great selection of books and memorabilia about Harper Lee and Truman Capote. This popular shop offers dozens of custom items available **ONLY** in Monroeville.

2. We're proud to have one of the most famous courthouses in America. Our **Courthouse History Exhibit** gives you much more than the history of our landmark building. You'll also learn about our community, our politics and our people.

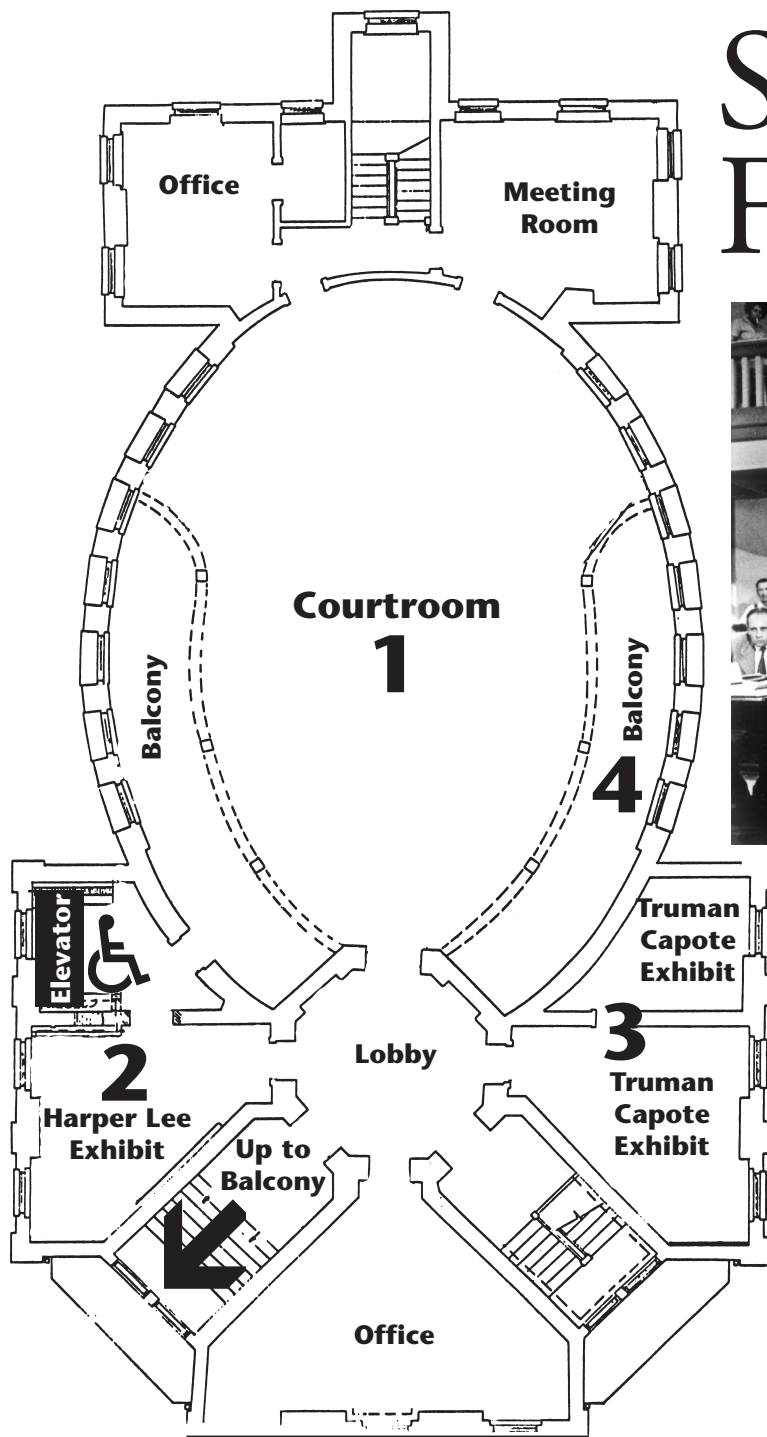
Got a question? Need directions? Ask anyone in our museum office. We're good with Southern history AND Southern hospitality.

3. Where do we go from here? The **Tourist Information Center** has the answers. From driving tours of rural Monroe County to information on where to eat, it's all here.

4. Probate Judge E.T. "Short" Millsap was a political legend in our county, and we keep his famous chair and other items from his office so you'll have a glimpse of the glory days of small town Southern politics.

5. Our 1930s law office offers an authentic look at the lawyers' offices that once circled the courthouse square. Atticus Finch would feel right at home! The furnishings and books belonged to Edwin Page Jr. and were donated to the museum by his daughter, Cary Page.

Second Floor



1. Restored to its 1930s appearance, our courtroom is the model for Harper Lee's fictional courtroom settings in *To Kill a Mockingbird*. It's now one of the most recognizable courtrooms in America because of the popular film version. No, the movie was not filmed here, but the movie's designer came to Monroeville to measure, photograph and draw the courtroom before recreating it on a Hollywood sound stage.

4. Don't forget to go upstairs to the balcony and sit where Harper Lee sat as a child when she watched her father practice law in the courtroom.

2. Our exhibit on Harper Lee and *To Kill a Mockingbird* is told almost entirely in Miss Lee's own words — using early interviews and comments about the book and movie. Photos and memorabilia also give the visitor a glimpse of her childhood, her family and the role her hometown played in her fiction. The exhibit includes photos and drawings from Henry Bumstead who won an Oscar for art direction of the film and who visited Monroeville to ensure he created an authentic setting. Visit with local citizens through video interviews to learn what Monroeville was like in the 1930s, how *Mockingbird* has changed our town and how we honor this great legacy.

3. *Truman Capote – A Childhood in Monroeville* is built around an extensive collection of photographs, letters and postcards donated to the museum by Capote's first cousin. The exhibit focuses on Capote's childhood in Monroeville, spent with his Faulk cousins, and how these early years are reflected in some of his most popular writings. The exhibit weaves photos, letters and memorabilia together to paint a fascinating portrait of Capote's early life in Monroeville.