## TRAUB DESIGN ASSOCIATES

Complete Museum Exhibit Design Services

## PROFESSIONAL SUMMARY:

Nicholas Traub, Principal Graphic Designer and Photographer has been involved with Traub Design Associates since 1999. His considerable talents have allowed TDA to offer major graphic elements to their exhibit designs, which are both unique and affordable. Nicholas has created graphics ranging from exhibition labels to very large interpretive murals. His talent behind the lens has also allowed him to create photomurals using original/custom photos. His eye for clarity and perfection has translated into control of the complete process, from creation through printing, mounting and installation, assuring our clients of our personal attention and finest quality.

Nicholas is also an integral part of the exhibit design team, having been a major contributor to the award-winning Beaver Area Historical Museum, Beaver PA, RPS (now FedEx Ground) corporate headquarters exhibit, Pittsburgh PA, and the award-winning Banneker-Douglass Museum, Annapolis MD. He was also the creative genius behind the interpretive 860 square foot Oil City Historic mural, Oil City, PA. More recently he has created historical interpretive signage/markers for Old Cowtown Museum, Wichita KS, and for several sites along the Oregon/California Trail which traverses Pottawatomie County, KS. He has also completed the creation of nine photomurals ranging from 8' to 12' in length using original photographs for the Butler County History Center's new exhibit celebrating the Kansas Flint Hills in El Dorado, KS. Large graphic elements are also being planned for the Olathe Heritage Center to be opened in early 2008.

Nicholas holds a BFA in Photography with an emphasis in Graphic Design from the Pennsylvania State University. He has created award winning graphic display boards for architectural firms in Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia and his photographs have been published in several trade journals. He completed a photographic project for the Historic American Buildings Survey (HABS) recording historic structures in the western half of Pennsylvania.