



the CAPITOL COURIER

US CAPITOL PAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FEATURE

THE FIRST WEEK ON THE JOB

BY JIM STASNY (HOUSE '62)

A REFLECTION ON AN UNEXPECTED ADVENTURE DURING HIS FIRST WEEK
AS A PAGE

IN THE BEGINNING, I FELT SURROUNDED BY STRANGERS AND STATUES. AND
SOMETIMES IT WAS HARD TO TELL THE DIFFERENCE.



For the first couple of days, any time I was assigned an errand, another page went with me so I wouldn't wind up in Bethesda. In many cases, the pages who showed me the way had only learned the way themselves a few weeks earlier.

Still, delusion soon took hold and filled me with the fool's idea that I was ready for anything. July 12, 1961 would test that proposition. It was the day I met Vice-President Johnson and Mohammad Ayub Kahn, the President of Pakistan.

I was not ready.

President Kahn was on the Hill to address a joint meeting of Congress. I found myself more

excited than I had ever been, even though I had never heard of him before. But then the odds were he had never heard of me, either: sort of an equalizing thought from someone with 16 years of Indiana under his belt.

As the House readied itself for the meeting, placards were placed on reserved seats in the front rows of the chamber. "Cabinet." "Supreme Court." "Joint Chiefs." "Diplomatic Corps."

I fixated. Passion grabbed me. I had to have one of those signs. In fact, I don't remember anything about the speech because I spent most of it plotting how to shoplift a sign without ever thinking to just go ahead and ask for one.

When the speech ended, I was surprised

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FEATURE

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOSTS REGIONAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

IN 2014, THE CAPITOL PAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOSTED SEVEN REGIONAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY, WITH MORE THAN 250 FORMER PAGES AND THEIR GUESTS IN ATTENDANCE.

We kicked off the year with the first-ever regional alumni event in California, hosted at the Richard Nixon Presidential Library and Museum. The 65 alumni and guests were welcomed by Nixon Foundation President Sandy Quinn, followed by a program which included the screening of the soon-to-be-released documentary about the page program. After the program, guests were led on a private docent-led tour of the museum. Pages in attendance came from as far as Seattle, Washington and Wyoming, and ranged in dates of service from the 1950s to 2009. Each shared stories of their times as a page, including two former pages (John

"Shep" Barrison and Browne Greene) who were working on the floor of the House in 1954 when the Puerto Rican nationals opened fire in the House chamber.

PHIL MARINOVICH (SENATE '69)

AT THE NIXON
PRESIDENTIAL
LIBRARY AND
MUSEUM,
DISCOVERING A
PHOTO OF
HIMSELF AND
PAGE
CLASSMATES
GREETING
SEN. EUGENE
MCCARTHY



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LETTER FROM THE PRESIDENT

BY JERRY PAPAIZIAN (HOUSE '72)

BY NOW YOU HAVE HEARD OF OUR EFFORTS TO PRODUCE A DOCUMENTARY FILM ABOUT THE PAGE PROGRAM AND WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT DEMOCRACY'S MESSENGERS: THE UNTOLD STORY OF YOUNG AMERICANS ON CAPITOL HILL WILL BE RELEASED EARLY NEXT YEAR.

Directed by Hollywood filmmaker Eric Neal Young and narrated by journalist Cokie Roberts, it includes interviews with historians and dozens of former pages, including current and former senators and congressmen, presidential advisors, and business leaders like Microsoft Founder Bill Gates.

The documentary, produced by Miles Taylor (House '05) and yours truly, gives a behind-the-scenes look into Washington's halls of power from pages in the Senate, House, and Supreme Court who witnessed our Nation's leaders up-close as they made history from the Revolutionary War to 9/11 and beyond. It is also the coming-of-age tale of an American tradition and the young people that it shaped, whose proximity to power has served as a reminder to elected leaders to work together--and to leave the country in better shape for those who will inherit it.

We've spent the last few months running a fundraising campaign through Indiegogo to raise the final funds for image and music licensing costs. The page community has been very generous and we have surpassed our financial goals for the campaign. Our next step is to negotiate with a distributor (like PBS) who can provide the widest possible audience for the documentary.

In the meantime, our alumni association continues to flourish, unveiling a new website and having sponsored regional receptions this past year in southern California, Chicago, Dallas, DC and Atlanta.

We're already making plans for the next Homecoming, which will take place on Capitol Hill May 27-30, 2016. Make sure to save those weekend dates now.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the members of our 2014 board of directors whose names are listed below. They

represent a cross section of our page community and all have worked hard to help grow and sustain our alumni association.

Please support our alumni association by joining if you have not already done so, and by considering a year-end tax-deductible donation that will help us reach our goals for 2015 and beyond.

2014 Board of Directors

JERRY PAPAIZIAN '72 - President
 BETH AMBROSE '91 - Vice President
 CHRIS COBEY '67 - Treasurer
 VANCE MORRISON '56 - Secretary
 ELLEN MCCONNELL BLAKEMAN '72
 BOB BORSARI '57
 JEFFERY CLARK '69
 PETER DARBY '83
 ALI DAVIS '91
 JASON RAE '04
 JOE STEWART '53
 DUANE TAYLOR '78
 MILES TAYLOR '05
 SHELLEY THOMAS '90
 SEAN E. TUCKER '84



The U.S. Capitol Page Alumni Association is a non-partisan tax-exempt 501(C)(3) nonprofit organization recognized by the IRS. Founded in 2008 by a group of former pages, the association currently serves over 11,000 former House, Senate, and Supreme Court pages, and has no affiliation with the U.S. Congress.



CONTINUED FROM COVER

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION HOSTS REGIONAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE COUNTRY

IN WASHINGTON, THE ASSOCIATION HOSTED FOUR LOCAL EVENTS IN THE SUMMER AND FALL.

In June, 25 people joined together at RFK Stadium to cheer on DC United as they played against the Seattle Sounders. Shelley Thomas (House '90) and Ali Davis (House '91) hosted a pre-game social with alumni and friends.

In September, 25 former pages met at the 201 Bar on Capitol Hill for after-work drinks and food. This is the first of what the Association expects to be a series of Capitol Hill gatherings of alumni.



ALUMNI JOIN IN JUNE AT RFK STADIUM FOR THE DC UNITED VS. SEATTLE SOUNDERS GAME. LEFT TO RIGHT, EVAN BULMANE (SENATE '10), SHALLIN BUSCH (GUEST), ALI DAVIS (HOUSE '91), JIM SANDERS (HOUSE '69)

In Chicago, Ellen McConnell Blakeman (Senate '72) and Alan Rose (House '73) hosted the second regional Chicago event at the Pritzker Military Museum and Library, a beautifully restored building dating to the 1920s. Pritzker docent Scottie Perry presented a preview of the museum and its history.

Attendees were later entertained by Chicago Tribune political cartoonist Scott Stantis, who traced the origins of his craft and revealed the secrets of successful caricatures by sketching himself, President Obama, Mayor Rahm Emanuel, and even members of his audience.



CHICAGO TRIBUNE POLITICAL CARTOONIST SCOTT STANTIS ENTERTAINS THE CROWD IN DOWNTOWN CHICAGO WITH STORIES OF POLITICAL HUMOR AND ARTISTIC CRAFT.

In October, the Association hosted its annual Ken Smith memorial luncheon in Rosslyn, VA and a very special tour of the Capitol Building. The private tour was led by Steve Livingood of the US Capitol Historical Society, former Congressman Jim Kolbe, former Cloakroom staff Jay Pearson, and other Congressional staff members and volunteers. The 90 alumni and guests shared their page stories on the House Floor and later took a detailed tour, which included the House Cloakroom, Statuary Hall, and even the little-known old Senate bathtubs in the Senate basement.



ALUMNI AND GUESTS GATHER IN THE SENATE PRESS CONFERENCE ROOM AHEAD OF A FULL TOUR OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING ON OCTOBER 18TH.

In Atlanta, Billy Peard (House '02) hosted the first Southeast page alumni gathering at the Jimmy Carter Presidential Library and the adjoining Carter Center. 33 attendees – ranging from the class of 1943 through the class of 2009 – shared stories of their page experiences. New friends were made and old acquaintances revived as attendees went on a self-guided tour of the Presidential Museum and later enjoyed a reception at the Carter Center.



ALUMNI AND GUESTS GATHER IN JUNE AT THE CARTER CENTER FOR THE FIRST REGIONAL RECEPTION IN THE SOUTHEAST.

In Dallas, pages and guests gathered for the second Texas regional alumni event at the Texas Rangers ballpark. For the second time running, hosts Jeff Clark (Senate '69) and Peter Darby (House '83) proved that page camaraderie and baseball makes for a good combination, attracting attendees from as far away as Oklahoma City.

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THE FIRST WEEK ON THE JOB

how easy it was to drift down toward the well of the House among the members who were glad-handing, shoulder-gripping and laughing. And then – there it was. “Diplomatic Corps,” it said. I had convinced myself that anybody who noticed me at all would assume I was just cleaning up, unless of course it was someone who had put the sign there in the first place. But really, who would notice?

Lyndon Johnson.

He spotted me. We made eye contact. He raised his arm, snapped his finger and waived me over to him. How was I going to explain this to my father? “Take a chance,” he had told me before I left for Washington, not “take a sign.”

I tried to think fast, failing to recognize that the sign in my hand was evidence that I had not been thinking at all. So there I was, a living mug shot, as this big, tall man put his hand on my shoulder and said: “Son, I need you to do something for me.”

Like what? Turn myself in and leave town?

“There’s two watermelons in the Speaker’s Lobby underneath a bench,” the Vice President continued. “Go get ‘em and bring ‘em here. Did you want me to sign that?” he said pointing to the sign and pulling out a pen.

Surprisingly, when I answered, nothing appalling came out.

“Yes, sir,” I said. “That’s what I was going to ask you.”

“You get them melons,” he said, “while I sign this.”

Inside the lobby, there were a lot of benches. Happily, one of them had two watermelons clearly showing beneath it. It took both hands to lift just one up to the top of the bench. I lifted, adjusted, bounced and maneuvered before finally getting one melon under each arm, then went back out on the House floor, looking less like a page boy and more like a delivery boy from a local grocery.

HE SPOTTED ME. WE MADE EYE CONTACT. HE RAISED HIS ARM, SNAPPED HIS FINGER AND WAIVED ME OVER TO HIM . . . ‘SON, I NEED YOU TO DO SOMETHING FOR ME.’

A clutch of officials surrounded President Kahn. The melons were already slipping toward my hips. I don’t remember what Mr. Johnson said to the President of Pakistan. I’m guessing it was something historic like: “Thanks for coming. Nice speech. These are for you.” I just stood there, melon-bent.

The two leaders smiled at each other and began to walk away. Then, in sort of an over-the-shoulder way, LBJ slipped the signed sign under my right arm and was gone.

The first thing that occurred to me was that I didn’t want to sweat on my new trophy. So I plopped the melons on a front row seat. I turned over the Diplomatic Corps sign and there

it was from one end to the other: “Lyndon B. Johnson.”

That’s when Mr. Fishbait Miller showed up.

“I saw that,” he said.

Here we go. Up the river for heisting a sign and obtaining an autograph under false pretenses.

“You did a good job,” he said. “Looks like the Vice-President thought so, too. Nice thing he did, giving you that autograph.”

Okay. Wait. I’m being complimented for a misdemeanor? If the Vice-President hadn’t “fixed my ticket” so to speak, I wonder what Mr. Fishbait Miller would have said about the sign or done to me.



ATTORNEY GENERAL ROBERT KENNEDY SIGNS AUTOGRAPHS FOR PAGES ANDY WOODS, BOB CORNELL, AND JIM STASNY (PARTIALLY HIDDEN)

“Thank you. Happy to help,” I said. “But what do I do with these watermelons?”

“Take ‘em over to the vice-president’s office (wherever that was)” he said. “They’ll figure it out.”

Right. But first things first. I found a big manila envelope, put my sign inside it, and slid it behind the page bench. Next, I had to find out the location of the vice-president’s office. A capitol policeman told me the vice-president’s office was in the northeast corner of the Capitol just outside the Senate chamber. I started walking toward the Senate, bent over to keep the stacked melons from escaping. It must have looked like I was pledging a secret society, a boy in a tie, hunched over and pushing fruit in Congress.

I found the vice-president’s office.

The door was locked.

By this time, I thought I had been responsible enough for one day though, if questioned, I’d have been hard-pressed to present evidence. Regardless, I took the melons off

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the dolly, teed them up like a pair of footballs against the door and walked away toward the document room. So far I had snagged federal property, dodged the leaders of two countries, flirted with a hernia, been “pardoned” by the Doorkeeper, and abandoned two watermelons.

I took it as a sign.

When I got back to the page bench, chief page Tom Tear whose voice fell somewhere between a growl and a laugh, said: “Where the hell have you been uh, uh, what’s your name?”

“Stasny, sir.”

“Stasny. Well? What’s the story?”

I told him.

“You expect me to believe that?”

“No, sir. I guess not.” No way I was showing him my sign, which, I admit, I may have omitted from my report and that’s still hanging on my wall more than 50 years later.

Jim Stasny (House ‘62) quickly noticed the stark differences between his hometown of Whiting, Indiana, and the strange and sometimes baffling rhythm of Capitol Hill when he arrived at age 16, sponsored by Cong. Ray J. Madden. From the page corps, he went on to school at John Carroll University and then the Kennedy School at Harvard. Other gigs on Capitol Hill included staff for Sen. George McGovern, six years with the Senate Budget Committee and speechwriter for the president of Fannie Mae.

The above article is one in a series written by Mr. Stasny. To read more chapters, visit our website at www.CapitolPageAlumni.org/eyewitness-to-history

NEWS

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LAUNCHES NEW AND IMPROVED WEBSITE

IN LATE NOVEMBER, THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION LAUNCHED ITS NEW WEBSITE, WHICH FEATURES EXPANDED CONTENT, INCLUDING FEATURE STORIES, NEWS, HISTORY, AND MUCH MORE.

Ellen Blakeman (Senate ‘72), Ali Davis (House ‘91), Billy Peard (House ‘02) and Jerry Papazian (House ‘72), have been working since early 2014 with a Chicago graphic design firm to update the look and functionality of the website, which was first created in 2009 when the Alumni Association was formed.

As the Association continues to grow and more alumni become engaged with our mission, an improved website had become a key priority. We are proud to share this improved website with alumni and others whose lives have been touched by the page experience. The Alumni Association strives to make the website the definitive resource for all things page. This includes feature stories retelling the encounters with the fascinating and sometimes quirky personalities that graced the Halls of Congress and memories of key historical moments. These “eyewitness to history” accounts form the start of what we hope to be a sizeable bank of memories that we will share on the new website.

Class news will be organized by decade and it will feature former pages’ accomplishments in business, sports, the arts and “life adventures,” with special attention paid to achievements in public service. Additionally, the new website will offer an enhanced database which will provide better search and sort capabilities to the Association’s large database of former pages. It is now easier to find pages by profession, class year, and location and enable paid alumni members to network with others from across page generations. In time, we hope that the website will also serve as the basis for a new mentor program to allow former pages to share professional and personal guidance and networks with one

another.

The Association would like to give special thanks to Ali and Ellen, who devoted countless volunteer hours to editing and revising several early drafts of the website design and ultimately making it come to life.

As is the case with “Capitol Courier,” the website depends on you! Please send your news, information and stories. We invite news items about then, and now, to alumni@CapitolPageAlumni.org. And please visit the new website and let us know how we can improve your online experience.

www.CapitolPageAlumni.org

We welcome new ideas, stories, and news.



IN MEMORIAM

BILL MOHR, THE LAST SHORTHAND REPORTER OF DEBATES IN THE UNITED STATES SENATE

BY CONNIE FORE DOTZENROD (SENATE '81)



WE RECENTLY LOST A SPECIAL MEMBER OF THE SENATE FAMILY. WILLIAM D. ("BILL") MOHR DIED ON JUNE 20, 2014, AT AGE 95.

Bill served for 23 years in the office of the U.S. Senate Official Reporters of Debate. Many Senate pages who served from 1966 through 1989 will remember Bill as the Senate stenographer who took the record of floor proceedings by hand, with pen and paper -- using Pitman shorthand rather than typing on a stenography machine. By the time I first became a Senate page in 1978, Bill was the last stenographer still using shorthand.

Like many pages, I was fortunate as a young 15-year-old to have adults at the Capitol who took a special interest in my welfare. Bill was exceptionally good to me during my time as a Senate page (1978 through 1981), and he continued to be a wonderful friend to me long after my page years ended. He was like an adopted father to me.

I believe our friendship started because I was always reading something on the Senate floor when I was not "on point." Like the other stenographers, Bill would stand near the pages while he waited to take his 15-minute rotation taking shorthand on the floor. During these times, he would talk with me about what I was reading and what I was learning at Capitol Page School. He was particularly concerned with my safety as a young female page (there were not many females at the time), and he started making sure at the end of late-night sessions that I had other pages with whom to walk home. If I did not, Bill would drive me himself or would have a Capitol Hill police officer escort me.

His kindness and friendship manifested itself in many other ways as well. For example, Bill loved to work the New York Times crossword puzzles. Every morning, he would start the puzzle during his breaks. When he would come to the floor to go to work, he would pass the puzzle off to me, and I would take a crack at solving any parts of it I could before passing it back to him on his next break.

Bill was also proud of the history of Pitman shorthand, and he tried (unsuccessfully) to teach it to me during his breaks. Pitman shorthand was introduced in the 1840s. Bill learned it after he finished high school, and his early career was as a court reporter. Bill's ability to transcribe Pitman shorthand resulted in his having a key role in interesting historical projects that required transcription of the Pitman shorthand of others. In each of these projects, Bill first had to familiarize himself with the style

of each writer and learn his or her individual shorthand symbols.

For example, in the early 1980s, Bill was contacted by University of Maryland journalism professor Maurine Beasley to transcribe the Pitman shorthand notes of Martha Strayer (1889-1968) for a book entitled, *The White House Press Conferences of Eleanor Roosevelt*. Ms. Strayer had been a reporter for the Washington Daily News and a member of Eleanor Roosevelt's "press girls." The First Lady held 384 press conferences and strictly limited attendance to only full-time female members of the press. Very little information could be found about these conferences until Dr. Beasley located the shorthand notes of Ms. Strayer and found Bill to help her understand what the notes contained.

After his retirement from the Senate in 1989, Bill was commissioned by the Senate Historical Office to transcribe the journals of General Montgomery C. Meigs that were written in Pitman shorthand. Meigs served as supervising engineer for construction of the Capitol extension and began his journals in 1853, when he was still a Captain in the U.S. Army. Meigs used shorthand not only for speed, but also to conserve paper in correspondence with his son John Rodgers Meigs, who was killed in the Civil War. The 2,800-page transcription of Meigs' writings took Bill four years to complete. Each chapter was eagerly awaited by the Senate Historical Office staff, as Bill was bringing to life writings that had never been read by historians. His transcription became a major part of a book entitled, *Capitol Builder: The Shorthand Journals of Montgomery C. Meigs 1853-1859, 1861*.

I am grateful for the opportunity to have known Bill during my formative teenage years and after, and my life has been enriched by his friendship. I hope that former pages reading this tribute to Bill will be reminded of other adults on Capitol Hill who took an interest in them and became their second family.



WILLIAM D. MOHR
FORMER SENATE STENOGRAPHER

IN MEMORIAM



ZELLER MEETS WITH
VICE PRESIDENT NIXON

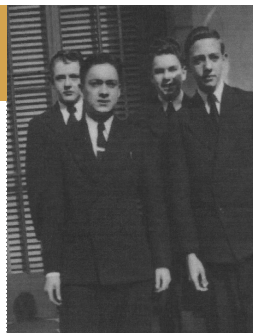
DUKE ZELLER (SENATE '60)

BY DAVE LOGE (SENATE '60)

When Duke Zeller died March 9th of this year, our Class of 1960 lost a leader and dear friend. I knew Duke well. He was the first fellow page to welcome me as school began in early January 1959. We immediately became friends and roomed together at "Ma" Jarret's tourist house on East Capitol St. during our senior year. All of us, his 22 classmates and other page classes, benefited from Duke's incredible personality. He had an appealing combination of enthusiasm, intelligence, and charm. Duke attended CPS for all four years of high school, during which he was president of the student body, co-editor of our school newspaper, the "Capitol Courier", plus numerous other activities.

I remember that in early 1960 he competed and won the title of Junior Ambassador to Great Britain, a national contest sponsored by United Artists. He traveled to London where he was an honored guest when he attended the world premiere of the movie, "On the Beach". Also around that time, Duke was a contestant on the popular "What's My Line?" TV show. I thought for sure that he would stump the panel with his page vocation but they guessed his "line" within a few minutes. When Duke graduated he did so with honors as our class Salutatorian and delivered his speech to us: graduates, parents and guests, which included Senator Barry Goldwater, who delivered the commencement address. Many years later, Duke was honored, in September 1967, by Senators Everett Dirksen and Chuck Percy. They acknowledged Duke's many achievements, awards and contributions as well as his dedicated service to the Senate.

After graduation most of us lost contact, that is, until our first reunion in 1980 which was led by Duke. He created and organized all of the weekend activities, meals and entertainment, which included a banjo player and mint juleps at his home at Burnside Manor in Fredericksburg, VA. And because that first reunion was so successful, we have retained Duke's format as the basis for our subsequent reunions. Since 1980 we reunite every five years and usually have "mini" interim reunions as well. The latest "mini" in October of 2012 was co-hosted by Duke and his lifetime partner, Stu Mills, near their home in the Blue Ridge Mountains. Stu assisted Duke, who despite complications from Parkinson's, insisted on organizing and taking the lead role for the weekend activities. That was the last time I saw Duke. And when our class meets again in 2015, we will take time to remember Duke and other classmates who have died. I doubt I'll have the words to express my appreciation for having known such a kind and generous classmate and friend.



KNOX (FRONT LEFT) AS
PAGE DURING
1946-47 SESSION

JULIAN KNOX MORRISON III (SUPREME COURT '47)

BY VANCE MORRISON (SUPREME COURT '56)

Julian Knox Morrison III, Joe to his family and friends, passed away at age 84 on March 19, 2014 in Port Orange, FL.

Joe was born and raised in a Navy family in New London, CT. One highlight from his youth is when he served as a Page for the U.S. Supreme Court (1943-1947). Following college at University of Virginia, Joe was commissioned as a U.S. Navy Ensign, and he and his new bride, the former Helen Banks Adams, drove across country to San Diego, CA, where he served aboard USS Taussig (DD-746), deployed to the Western Pacific Ocean, and participated in combat operations during the Korean War. Following submarine training in New London, he then served as one of our nation's first Regulus-1 guided nuclear missile officers and as Acting Executive Officer aboard USS Barbero (SSG-317), in Norfolk, VA. While in Barbero, he conducted several deterrent patrols in 1956-57 in the North Atlantic, predecessors to the patrols around the world that continue with the latest submarines today.

Following his military service, in 1965 he settled back to Washington, DC, beginning a successful analysis and writing career. He served as Executive Secretary of the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission and finally as President of the Washington International Trade Association. In retirement, Joe and Helen made their home in both Sneedville, TN, and Port Orange, FL.

Joe served on numerous boards and councils, as well as several volunteer organizations, including: Mentor in robotics and 3D printers, Academy of Information Technology & Robotics, Spruce Creek High School, 2012-2014; Public Information Officer for Aviation, USCG Auxiliary, 7th USCG District, 2000-2003, Daytona Beach Florida Area (where he was awarded Presidential Unit Citation for surveillance and defense activities following the attacks of 9-11).

Joe was a prolific and respected researcher and writer. While he became an early user and believer in the power of computers, Joe was passionate and well known for his beautiful handwriting and mastery of our written language. Joe authored articles on Navy guided missile technology, naval history and civilian aviation technology for various publications and local newspapers.

Joe was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years. Joe is survived by four daughters, Drucilla H. Morrison Urquhart of Port Orange, FL; Helen A. Morrison Puckett of Sneedville, TN; Julie A. Morrison Barton of Schenectady, NY; and Patricia B. Morrison Acton of Oak Harbor, WA. Joe also is survived by his brother, Vance H. Morrison, of Alexandria, VA, as well as six grandchildren and one great grandson.



US Capitol Page Alumni Association

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CONTRIBUTE AND GET INVOLVED

SUPPORT THE U.S. CAPITOL PAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

WE THANK THE MORE THAN 700 PAGE ALUMNI WHO HAVE CONTRIBUTED TO THE ASSOCIATION. YOUR FINANCIAL SUPPORT ENSURES THAT WE HAVE THE RESOURCES TO EXPAND. PLEASE CONSIDER AN END-OF-YEAR FINANCIAL CONTRIBUTION USING THE ENCLOSED ENVELOPE AND GET INVOLVED IN THE OTHER WAYS DESCRIBED BELOW:

Save the Date: Memorial Day Weekend: May 27-30, 2016 will be the second all-class Page Alumni Homecoming in Washington, DC. Mark your calendar now and stay tuned for more details in the months to come. During the first Homecoming in 2012, we welcomed more than 400 alumni and guests to Capitol Hill, representing more seven decades of page service.

Become a paid member: Memberships help support our day-to-day operations. Consider one of the four tax-deductible membership levels outlined in the enclosed donation envelope. If you have previously become a paid member, renew your membership with us today.

Send us your Stories and Updates: We would like to share your page memories and current life updates. Please email us a brief (no more than 100 words) update on where you are now. Get married? New job? New career? We'd love to hear from you. Also, we would like to hear your stories of page life. Was there a mentor who made an impact on you? A legislative event that left a lifelong mark on your memory? Email us at: alumni@CapitolPageAlumni.org

Page Memorabilia: If you have any page memorabilia you would like to donate to the alumni association, please email us at: alumni@capitolpagealumni.org