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FEATURE

Up Close and Personal

BY BRADLEY J. TAYLOR, ESQ. (HOUSE '81)



UP CLOSE AND PERSONAL. THAT IS HOW BEST TO DESCRIBE THE PAGE EXPERIENCE.

You study American history and imagine what it must have been like to be there when Thomas Jefferson wrote the Declaration of Independence or when George Washington gave his first inaugural address. But no matter how you try, you can't go back in time to be there in person.

The best you can do is to be there in the present moment as history is being made. That is what I wanted to do, and why I wanted to be a Page. In 5th grade I started writing to the Congressman from a nearby district (because my Congressman didn't have patronage) to express my interest. Imagine my thrill at receiving a letter from Rep. Don Edwards (D-Calif.) instructing me to go to Washington. My Page term began in January 1981 and lasted until the end of the semester.

The first bit of history I witnessed was President Reagan's first State of the Union Address on January

26, 1981. In a YouTube video, I am one of the blurred kids in the blue suits standing on the left Democratic sidewall of the House floor.

I have always had an affinity for Ronald Reagan. I found him inspiring and admired his oratory. We also shared a birthday, February 6.

The atmosphere was electric in the chamber as Reagan laid out his new administration's agenda. On that day, democracy didn't feel partisan at all. In that room, we were all Americans, and proud of it. After the speech, some of us crowded around the rostrum and Vice President George H.W. Bush greeted us cordially. He told us about his boys, how proud he was of them, and how we should be inspired to do great things ourselves. It was real. We were part of the system.

We were positively affected by the significance of
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Upcoming Signature Events at the Reagan Library and Edward M. Kennedy Institute of the U.S. Senate

BY PETER DARBY (HOUSE '83)

Ronald Reagan and Ted Kennedy may have had different philosophies and were members of different political parties, but they both exemplify the meaning of quality leadership and the ability to achieve goals. The US Capitol Page Alumni Association is excited to host two signature events in 2017 for our Page alumni at their respective Library and Institute.

The US Capitol Page Alumni Association will continue to have regional events in various cities alongside our signature events as we bring value to our association's membership and partners. We



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CLASS WHIPS

CLASS WHIP PROJECT, 2.0

BY TIM HILL (HOUSE '80)



The Board of Directors of the U.S. Capitol Page Alumni Association is pleased to announce the appointment of Tim Hill, House '80, chairman of a new subcommittee for Class Whips.

It is an honor to have been asked to oversee a new chapter of the association's efforts to reach out to former Pages across time and geography – or as I like to think of it, to find old friends we haven't yet met.

Since the Association was officially founded in 2008, our officers have pored over House, Senate, Supreme Court and Capitol Page School records to find the names of some 12,000 former Pages. For about half, we have missing or incomplete contact information, such as the Page's older address from high school. For another 3,000 of our members, we have better, but not necessarily current, information.

As we learned in Washington, it's not necessarily what you know, but who you know. Since 2015, the association has worked to create a corps of Class Whips, former Pages who network with classmates and colleagues with whom they worked while in D.C. The Whips, through person to person, encourage their peers to get involved with the association.

The effort has been successful, and we now have 67 Whips representing many of the class years. However, we feel that now is the time for a renewed, well-coordinated Class Whip initiative. That's where I come in, and I am excited to move forward. USCPAA has more benefits than ever to offer members including newsletters and emails, and assistance with organizing individual class reunions. We have hosted two all-class Homecomings with growing attendance, and numerous

Signature and regional events from coast to coast. We find that when Pages learn about our group, they are eager to be a part of it.

Being a Class Whip is easy, and we can provide you the tools to assist you. Your effort does not have to be high-tech or time consuming. A very successful outreach was recently conducted by Dr. Thomas Keahey, House '68. Using a list we provided, he snail-mailed short form letters to 122 classmates. He received 22 responses via email, including 15 with new, current contact information! Ten letters were returned – which suggests different tactics to find them.

For prospective Class Whips who are comfortable with Facebook, LinkedIn and other platforms, we can provide tips on how to maximize your results.

Each class can have more than one Class Whip, especially considering how the program has changed with the split of the House and Senate schools in the 1980s.

We want YOU to think about being a Class Whip. To just say yes, or get more information, contact us at alumni@CapitolPageAlumni.org.

Tim has a B.S. in Business Management from Golden Gate University and a Master's Certificate in Music Business from the Berkeley School of Music in Boston. He is currently Director of Sales for iSmartAlarm, Inc. and lives in Oakland, California.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Do You Have a Class Reunion in 2017? Or 2018?

If you are planning to celebrate your 10th, 25th, 50th or another anniversary of your Page class, we encourage you to contact us for assistance in planning your reunion. The Alumni Association is committed to providing support to help your reunion team. We have everything you need, including classmate names and contact information, plus assistance to help you manage registration, select hotels, restaurants and meeting facilities, and plan special activities.

So far, we are aware of plans for the Class of 1991-2 for their 25th reunion, Class of 1986-87 for their 30th reunion, and the Class of 1982-83 in early planning for their 35th reunion. If you want to help organize and plan your class reunion, please contact us at alumni@CapitolPageAlumni.org and we can assist you with planning efforts. Don't let the anniversary go by without some sort of gathering of your classmates.



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that day, and the enormity of being a part of a working government. To be American is something special. It means a commitment to freedom, decency and democracy. I relished being a part of history.

The next bit of history I witnessed shocked me and the rest of America: the attempted assassination of President Reagan on March 30, 1981. Our sense of pride and confidence in American democracy was shaken. We wondered, what would happen? What is happening to our democracy? How can this happen to someone so inspiring and who cares so much about our country and our people?

I kept a journal while I was in Washington. Here is my journal entry for that surreal day, a 17-year-old attempting to understand the inexplicable. You will see some references to prayer. I think that in times of crisis, our faith carries us, and I am sure that I was not the only one praying for President Reagan that fateful day:

Monday, March 30, 1981

... The main of my day was extremely melancholy. President Reagan got shot in an assassination attempt! James Brady, one S.S. man, and a D.C. policeman also suffered injuries. The policeman and Brady, Reagan's press secretary who follows him everywhere, were seriously injured. Brady got shot in the head and the policeman I don't know where. The videotape showed Brady's head bleeding profusely. Reagan, although at first not thought to be in any way injured, was proved to have been shot by a .22 caliber bullet just below the armpit, which the bullet ricocheted off his rib and was lodged in his lung. The lung was collapsed, but because of Reagan's superior health, the lung didn't affect his vital signs which remained constant throughout his surgery. He has a chance of an excellent recovery, and I hope he does. Brady seems to be in much more serious condition. I prayed that Reagan lives, and I will pray more that Brady does also. I hope to think (or rather like or have faith) that my prayers for Reagan were fulfilled when I prayed that the President would live. Let me try to outline the events as I heard them: Start: 2:35pm.

1) Polly Padden [my overseer and a Tip O'Neill Page (D-Mass.)] told me an assassination attempt had been made.

2) I later learned that Reagan had indeed been shot. I was very upset, and did all that I could to keep from crying.

3) I learned Reagan went into surgery. I prayed more and more. "God please let him live. I know man is so unjust to his fellow man, but step in this time, and please save his life."

4) When I came home, the announcement that James Brady was dead, was "emphatically denied" by his (the Pres.) informant.

5) I later watched the T.V. and listened to find out more details.

Reagan was the seventh President to be attempted to be assassinated. William McKinley and John F. Kennedy did not live. Reagan did. I hope this is the end of that curse. Let's pray. The

information on the man who shot Reagan and the others will be further explained as I learn more and more tomorrow. I'll just never forget my feeling of desperation as I learned of the first news. Completely awed! Then, that he truly had been shot. Too much to handle in one day. The Oscars were postponed on the account of the condition of the President. It's hard to tell if he's going to live for sure, but I'm almost 98% sure. And so were the doctors. Thank you God!

As you can see, I was very personally affected. I don't pretend to be the only one to feel that way. But, I don't think I would have reacted the same way had I not been an intimate part of the democratic process. For a young man, it was an introduction to a world that matters.



Brad Taylor, center, with Rep. Don Edwards, left, and Rep. Norm Mineta.

Fortunately, not all of history that I was a part of caused the world to temporarily pause. My Page duties mostly were tasks that kept the Capitol running. And not always smoothly, I might add. I vividly recall several hundred pounds of budget documents spilled onto the Rayburn basement floor before they were delivered to Congressmen, because another brand-new Page and I couldn't find a ramp for the hand-truck.

Some days were exciting—like seeing British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher speak to the members of the House Foreign Relations Committee on February 27, 1981. Other days were just boring, hard work. I met Congressmen like Norm Mineta (D-Calif.), who represented where I grew up near San Jose, California, and Jack Kemp (R-N.Y.) and Capitol Hill police like the always warm and friendly Floyd; Senators like Howard Baker (R-Tenn.) and secretaries like Mrs. Williams at the Page School, whose warm smile meant a lot to a kid thousands of miles from home. We Pages went swimming in fountains at 2 a.m. and climbed the steps

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of the Lincoln Memorial together. I lunched with Congressman Edwards and helped his legislative aides refurbish a house so that they could sell it and make some extra money for law school. I met people from all walks of life and I miss it.

I miss it so much, I would give anything to be that kid again for a day. It was a really great time. I know others feel the same.

I hope our House of Representatives can get back to being that special place that lets kids learn about American democracy up close and personal. That's how we learn to be Americans.

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Upcoming Signature Events

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start off the spring with an event at the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library on Saturday, March 25, 2017 in Southern California. The day's program includes a welcome reception and a seated lunch program with special guest speaker, Duke Blackwood, Director of the Ronald Reagan Presidential Library. As we offer at all regional events, alumni will have a chance to introduce themselves and share personal stories about their service in Washington as a page. Of particular interest will be Pages that served during President Reagan's administration. The program will conclude with the showing of the Page documentary, *Democracy's Messengers*. The day will also include a self-guided tour of the Reagan Library Museum including the Air Force One Pavilion. The association will have a "host" hotel at the Hyatt Regency Westlake in nearby Westlake Village, California for alumni traveling from outside of the region. You can register for the Reagan Library event as well as book your accommodations through the association's Events page on our website at www.CapitolPageAlumni.org. If you've never visited the Reagan Presidential Library, we encourage you to do so, as it is considered one of the best presidential libraries in the system.

We will host our second event at the Edward M. Kennedy (EMK) Institute of the United States Senate on Saturday, June 10, 2017 in Boston, adjacent to the JFK Presidential Library. Our previous event at the EMK Institute was attended by 60 alumni and guests, including many former Kennedy Senate Pages from different years of service who shared unique and special stories about Senator Kennedy (D-Mass). The afternoon event will feature speakers and further highlight our growing relationship between the US Capitol Page Alumni Association and the EMK Institute including a group of former pages who are helping to train the Institute docents, led by local alumni Jeff Jones (Senate '64), by providing valuable knowledge about the Page program and Senate floor workings to the docents. The day will also include a guided tour of replicas of the U.S. Senate Chamber and Senator Kennedy's Washington, D.C. Russell Senate office. The alumni association will establish a "host" hotel in Boston for our traveling alumni. Alumni can register for the event later in the spring when the event is formalized through our association's website.

After his Page term, Brad graduated from UCLA with majors in English and Political Science. He interned for a short time on Capitol Hill after college, and then went to Syracuse University, where he earned his Law and Master of Public Administration degrees. He worked in the California legislature and then practiced law in California for many years. He is co-owner of a company, Xona Microfluidics, LLC with his wife, Dr. Anne Taylor, who is a biomedical engineer and Assistant Professor at University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He is also a part-time advocate on behalf of individuals seeking Social Security disability.

We look forward to reuniting with alumni living in these two regions and beyond for those willing travel and join us at these two beautiful facilities. For those traveling to our events afar, similar to our President Lincoln Library event in Springfield, Illinois, we set up an opportunity for alumni to gather informally for dinners and spend time together at the host hotel and nearby attractions.

Signature events and other regional activities for our alumni are supported in part by our active membership and generous donors. Your support also enable us to continue our mission to maintain our special bond through our past service on Capitol Hill and the tradition of offering leadership and public service opportunities through the Capitol Page program for our future generation of young adults. If you are currently not an active member of the association, consider joining and supporting many of our important projects we have underway for the association.

Calling All Summer and One Month Pages!

Even if you served as a Page for only one month, or had the pleasure to serve in either chamber for the summer, please let us know so we can update our records. Every former Page is welcome as part of our alumni association. Unfortunately, records for shorter-term Pages and summer Pages are not as available as for those Pages who served during the school semesters. As a result, our database may be missing the names and contact information for those who served for shorter periods of time or in the summer.

If you were a one-month Page or a summer Page, please contact us at alumni@capitolpagealumni.org and send us your information and that of your classmates. You are not required to join the alumni association but we are trying to put together a complete list of all men and women who had the honor to serve as a Page in the House, Senate or the Supreme Court. Thanks.

A McAdams Senate: *Oh, Brother!*

From the mid-'50s to the mid-'60s, four McAdams brothers from Chicago served as Pages. All were sponsored by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), who met the boys' father, Frank Jr., after both were severely wounded in World War II. The two became life-long friends and were active at the grassroots level in local, state and national political campaigns – as were the boys, who remember a kitchen table loaded with political leaflets that needed to be stuffed and neighbors' doors just asking to be knocked on during campaign seasons.

Frank III served from January to June, 1956. He recounts the confusion many Pages experience during their first days on the job, still learning the Senators' names and faces: "I was summoned to get Sen. John Kennedy (D-Mass) for a phone call from the Associated Press. I found him and said he had a phone call. Mission accomplished, I thought. The next day AP called Sen. Kennedy's office to clarify a quote, only to find out that the quote actually was from *Robert Kennedy*, then counsel for the McClellan Committee. Obviously, I approached the wrong Kennedy brother for the phone call! That afternoon Page Supervisor Jay McDonnell lined us up to see who got Robert for the phone call instead of Sen. John. At the end of the line, I was sweating bullets. When the Supervisor demanded, 'Was it YOU who summoned Robert Kennedy?' Thinking quickly, I asked, 'Who is Robert Kennedy?' Everyone laughed, and I was promptly sent to the flash cards. No one ever found out my role in this incident.

"In the Spring of 1956, I was invited to Sen. Douglas' house for Sunday dinner. He often spoke highly of young 'Jack' Kennedy and even suggested that he hire Ted Sorensen as a speech writer. On this occasion, in a serious tone, he informed me that Jack Kennedy was going to make a presidential run. He said it would be a tough fight but that the Kennedy family had 'resources.' At the Democratic Convention later that year, Kennedy lost a Vice Presidential bid to Estes Kefauver – the only time he suffered a political defeat. He then resolved to begin campaigning for 1960, fulfilling Sen. Douglas' prediction."

From February to September 1958, brother **Mike McAdams** took his turn as a Page. He recalls appearing on a popular television show called "Youth Wants to Know," taped in Washington and syndicated nationwide. It featured a panel of teenagers who posed questions about current events to legislators and business leaders.

"I wasn't actually on the panel, but a Page buddy and I decided to go to the studio and act like we were confirmed participants," Mike said. "All of a sudden we were on the panel! It was fun to have my Senator, Paul Douglas, as one of the adult participants. The question we lobbed was something on everyone's mind at the time: Should Jimmy Hoffa, embattled leader of the Teamsters Union, resign? Yes, was the emphatic answer."

Mike remembers the many characters in charge of both cloakrooms, all former Pages, "Bobby Baker, Joe Stewart and Dicky Darling on the Democratic side. Duke Zeller on the Republican side, who later went to work for the Teamsters.



Photo of the brothers c. 1970. Left to right, Mike, Frank, Dennis and Brian.

MEDICARE MULLIGAN

Both **Dennis McAdams**, Summer '62 and **Brian McAdams**, Summers '65 and '66, recall Medicare legislation as being some of the most significant they witnessed – and such a political hot potato it was considered in two separate sessions three years apart. Former Senator Lyndon Johnson (D-Texas), Vice President 1962 and President in 1965, and was highly involved both times.

Dennis remembers that at the time the vote was taken in 1962, "The gallery was unusually full, and we Pages knew this was an important vote. LBJ came to preside over the roll-call. My Senators, Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and Paul Douglas, were on opposite sides. The bill was defeated not by a Republican-Democrat split but by conservative Southern Democrats versus liberal Northerners."

On another occasion, Dennis – pale and nursing the sniffles – held the door for Johnson as he briskly left the Floor. "He made eye contact, and without breaking stride said, 'Yew don't look good, boy.'"

Also during that Summer, the Senate considered the bill to authorize Tel-Star, the first communications satellite. During the debate, Dennis recalls that Sen. Wayne Morse (R, Ind., D-Oregon) arrived with a rose in his lapel, a signal that he intended to filibuster. He gained the Floor and began to speak. After about 15 minutes, Sen. Dirksen made a point of order, questioning whether a quorum was present. It wasn't. The Senate adjourned and the filibuster was over.

Although sponsored by a Democratic Senator, Dennis was

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sent over to the Republican side, not just occasionally, but for the entire summer.

In 1965, **Brian** watched the passage and signing of Medicare and the Voting Rights Act in the same month. “LBJ’s arm-twisting on behalf of both bills was apparent to all,” he reports. “So many times during debate I remember Patrick Hines from the Democratic cloakroom standing in the middle aisle, announcing, ‘Mr. President, a message from the President of the United States.’ The written message would then be inserted into the Congressional Record.

“The Voting Rights Act was actually signed in the Lincoln Room, a smallish space behind the Senate Floor,” Brian says. But the historic significance of the legislation was so profound that right after the signing, President Johnson made a speech in the Capitol Rotunda attended by hundreds, he notes.

“My sponsor, Sen. Douglas, was friendly and approachable,” Brian said. “Countless times during the two summers I was there, we would find ourselves walking to work, or back to work, together, and discuss legislation. He treated everybody with respect, myself included.”

Brian points out that students of politics will take notice

that two former members of Douglas’ staff later went on to become Democratic Senators from Illinois: the late Paul Simon and Dick Durbin, currently Minority Whip.

After their Page terms, all four McAdams brothers served in the military.

***Frank** has been a journalist and a sailor for Windjammer Cruises Inc., carrying passengers from the Los Angeles Geographic Society. He is currently an author and screenwriter and is an adjunct professor in the School of Cinematic Arts, University of Southern California. One of his books, “Vietnam Rough Riders: A Convoy Commander’s Memoir, published in 2013, was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. He lives in Dana Point, California*

***Mike** is a station engineer specializing in HVAC and lives in Chicago, Illinois.*

***Dennis** is a former teacher and has had a graphics business for more than 30 years. He has a USCG Master’s license and charter sailboats in the summer. He lives in Wheaton, Illinois.*

***Brian**, now retired, sold and developed real estate and was a union stagehand for the JFK Center in Washington, D.C. He lives in Arlington, Virginia.*

EVENTS

Washington Leadership Academy Opens, Earns Recognition

BY MILES TAYLOR (HOUSE '05)

This fall Washington Leadership Academy (WLA), a new DC-based charter high school founded by two former House Pages and inspired partly by the Capitol Page Programs, celebrated two exciting milestones. First the school opened its doors in a beautiful facility in the city, welcoming 100+ full-time freshmen. Eventually, WLA will scale up to 400 students focused on immersive civic and technology education and engaged in service-learning experiences in government and beyond.

Second, WLA was named one of the top ten most innovative high schools in America by the XQ Super School Project, receiving a \$10 million grant. The award, funded by Laurene Powell Jobs, wife of the late Apple CEO Steve Jobs, offers WLA an historic opportunity to expand its ambitions of training the next generation of American leaders. Students and faculty celebrated the announcement in Washington, DC with nine other winning schools, who were presented their awards with a message from President Obama and visits from House Majority Leader Kevin McCarthy (R-Calif.), House Minority Leader Nancy Pelosi (D-Calif.), celebrities, top entrepreneurs, and other notable civic leaders.

WLA was co-founded by Seth Andrews (House ‘95) and Miles Taylor (House ‘05).



Former Pages visit the Washington Leadership Academy in October 2016

FEATURE

Add to Your Legacy. . .And Support Ours, Too

BY JEFF CLARK (SENATE '69)

The United States Capitol Page Alumni Association's first major gift of \$25,000 from Ellen McConnell Blakeman (Senate '72), paves the way for the association to initiate more strategic activities and raising our profile on Capitol Hill and among former Pages. New efforts include a higher level of advocacy on behalf of restoring the House Page program, distributing a documentary about the history of Pages on the Hill, and increasing the frequency of regional events (see related story).

Blakeman's donation was a gift of stock shares, which the association sold. Because USCPAA is a 501(c)3 non-profit organization, Blakeman can claim the value of the sold stock as a tax deduction and not have to pay capital gains taxes on its appreciated value - which she would have had to pay if had she sold the shares herself and given cash to the association.

"It is tremendously satisfying to support this association, because I believe in its mission," she notes. "The money will be put to good use by USCPAA, more good than I can do by myself. Plus, making the gift met my goal of reducing the size of my estate."

Since the founding of the association nearly a decade ago, the group has relied primarily on membership dues to support its operational activities including developing a database of former Pages and communicating with alumni through email and newsletter. We have also been the recipient of generous donations, ranging in size from \$5 to \$3,500. Regional and national events like the 2016 All-Class Homecoming are financed with dues, registration fees and



sponsor/underwriters.

Now is the time for former Pages and their families to consider a gift to help us grow and continue to be successful. A gift from you is testimony to the significance of your Page experience, and doing it soon will give you the pleasure of being able to see it put to work now.

Your gift of any amount will be acknowledged promptly, in writing, for your tax records.

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Alumni Association Archives Continue to Grow

We are pleased to announce that our Page Archive continues to grow, with the donation of two significant treasure troves of Page memorabilia from former Cloakroom manager Jim Oliver (House '68) and former House Page Supervisor Lenore Donnelly. Oliver's collection includes many Page yearbooks and his collection of Page memorabilia and extensive photograph collection, spanning many decades of Page service. Donnelly's collection includes many individual and group photographs of Pages during her service as Page Supervisor as well as descriptive brochures and programs about the Page program. We are indebted to both of them for this incredible addition to the archives. These items greatly enhance our collection thanks to the many other former Pages who have donated their prized Page items to us, including former House Cloakroom Manager Ronald Lasch (House '60). If you have any items



Lenore Donnelly

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Other member benefits include discounted rates for regional and national events, including upcoming singature and regional events.

The USCPAA offers these tiers of membership:

- Annual member, **\$50**
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- Joint membership with USCPAA and the Capitol Historical Society, **\$75**
- Lifetime membership, **\$500**


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