



the CAPITOL COURIER

US CAPITOL PAGE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FEATURE

Famous at Fifteen

BY FRANK MITCHELL (HOUSE '66)



Fifty years ago, April 14, 1965, I was plucked from my high school in Springfield, Ill., to become the first “Negro” Page in the U.S. House of Representatives, in Washington, D.C. nearly thousand miles away.

In the ensuing days, weeks and months, stories and pictures of me graced a wide variety of publications –The Washington Post, Chicago Tribune, Newsweek, Ebony, Sepia, the Weekly Reader, Jr. Scholastic and of course, my hometown paper –The Illinois State Journal and Register. I received letters from kids around the country and was asked for my autograph. In a way, I was Famous @ Fifteen.

This was in the midst of the Civil Rights movement and very significant events in the nation’s history: five weeks after Selma and “Bloody Sunday,” two months after the assassination of Malcolm X. And I was there when the Voting Rights Bill was passed. Over the years I’ve told audiences that I’m still surprised my mother let me go. That’s still true.

It’s debatable what role my appointment had in the civil rights mosaic. I didn’t win an election. I didn’t “ace” a test. I didn’t place first in any contest. I didn’t help a boycott, or offer any civil disobedience, to draw attention to an injustice. My contribution was to go to Washington, do my job, make my family and community proud and that’s what I did. My responsibility was to show all those involved that an African-American teenager could handle the demands of running errands, answering phones and rubbing elbows with these elected officials. It was important that I did not fail or embarrass any involved. The door of opportunity had to remain open. The next person would not endure an undue level of scrutiny.

Demonstrating who and what I was played a small, but important role. For many of the

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FEATURED EVENTS

Homecoming 2016

May 26-31 2016, Memorial Day Weekend

Headquarters Hotel:
The Hyatt on Capitol Hill

Reserve your room now at our special rates at:
<https://resweb.passkey.com/go/CapitolPageAlumniAssn2016>

FEATURED EVENTS

- Reception and panel discussion at the U.S. Capitol Visitor Center
- Tours of the U.S. Capitol, Supreme Court and Library of Congress
- Saturday Evening Alumni Homecoming Gala
- Group photos at the U.S. Capitol and Gala

Mark your calendar today!



Letter from the President

BY JERRY PAPAIZIAN (HOUSE '72)

I can't believe it, but plans are already being made for our quadrennial Homecoming during Memorial Day weekend in 2016. It seems like only yesterday that we were reveling in the successful first-ever all class reunion of former pages of the House, Senate and Supreme Court.

We remain indebted to the late Ken Smith (House '56) who organized the first multi-year reunion back in 2004, primarily for those pages from the 1950s and 1960s. It grew in 2008 and in 2012 our Alumni Association took over the organization of the weekend, with over 400 former pages and their families joining us for a variety of events in Washington, D.C. This year's activities promise to be as exciting and informative as 2012, so we encourage you to save the Memorial Day weekend in 2016, and plan on bringing your family and join your former classmates to be a part of a truly wonderful experience.

Our efforts continue to bring back the House Page program and our documentary entitled "Democracy's Messengers: The Untold Story of Young Americans on Capitol Hill" is in final editing stages. 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.

In the meantime, our alumni association continues to flourish, unveiling a new website and having sponsored regional receptions this past year in Boston at the new Edward M. Kennedy Institute for the US Senate and in DC, with upcoming receptions planned for Springfield, Illinois (August 15), Dallas (September 12) and Washington, DC (October 16 and 17, 2015). Check out our website at www.CapitolPageAlumni.org

for further details and to register.

I also want to take this opportunity to thank the members of our 2015 board of directors whose names are listed on this page. They represent a cross section of our page community and all have worked hard to help grow and sustain our alumni association.

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

2015 Board of Directors

JERRY PAPAIZIAN '72- President
 BETH AMBROSE '91 - 1st Vice President
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 VANCE MORRISON '56 - Secretary
 JEFFERY CLARK '69 - Treasurer
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 BOB BORSARI '57
 PETER DARBY '83
 ALI DAVIS '91
 JASON RAE '04
 DUANE TAYLOR '78
 MILES TAYLOR '05
 SHELLEY THOMAS '90
 SEAN E. TUCKER '84

NEWS

Alumni Association seeks Page memorabilia

1. Knick-ers, NICK-erz. An uncommon noun, singular at the top and plural at the bottom.
2. Dark blue trousers worn by Pages as late as 1965 as part of their uniforms.

A vocabulary lesson? No, a serious request for memorabilia and other artifacts acquired by former Pages in the course of their service.

We join our partners, both the House and Senate History offices, in asking for significant items Pages have saved from their days on Capitol Hill. Signs, knick-knacks, photos, anything representing the large and small sweep of history experienced by Pages will be curated, catalogued and kept by our organizations working together. Every item helps enhance the historic, 200-plus year legacy of Pages on Capitol Hill. Until now, we haven't aggressively pursued it because we simply didn't have a place to store the stuff and now we do.

And knickers are on the wish list, particularly Senate knickers. The House History office has a pair of knickers from a House Page, but to date, the Senate History office is still seeking one from a Senate Page.

So, commence pawing through those shoeboxes, albums and storage boxes in your closet or garage, and think about sharing your memories with history. To submit items, contact Jerry Papazian at alumni@capitolpagealumni.org.



Above: Photo of Supreme Court pages sporting their knickers.

CONTINUED FROM COVER

Famous at Fifteen

other Pages and some of the Congressmen and women I interacted with, I was not just the first “Negro” Page but the first “Negro” they knew and conversed with for any length of time. Their impression of me would last a lifetime, setting the expectations for other people of color they encountered. I did not comprehend fully the weight of the torch I carried.

Paul Findley, a third-term Representative from central Illinois had the idea to sponsor a Negro Page and took the chance. His motivation was doing the right thing. And his timing was to get Gerald Ford, the House Minority Leader at the time, to make my appointment on the eve of the 100-year commemoration of the assassination of Abraham Lincoln.

Findley has had a life of doing the right thing. As a teen, decades before my nomination, Findley wrote a letter to the editor denouncing a scheduled minstrel show and urging folks not to support the show because it was demeaning to black people. Again, in 1964, a year before my nomination and



Left to right: Rep Paul Findley (R-IL), Minority Whip Les Arends (R-IL), Frank Mitchell and Minority Leader Gerald R. Ford (R- MI).

without a go-ahead from party leaders, Findley again used the written word to write his fellow GOP caucus members urging them to support the 1964 Civil Rights bill. He went on to be an early supporter of getting out of Vietnam, world peace without nuclear proliferation and a homeland for Palestinians.

Findley had Irv Smith, a Springfield Republican, put together a committee to find the teenager to send to D.C. My buddies Rufus, Jesse, Tom and Robert were interviewed and all would have served with distinction. Smith told me years later that I was selected after a strong endorsement from my junior football coach, the late Don Timm.

After 50 years, I have clear and poignant memories of that life-changing experience and meeting people who made a difference – Senators Everett Dirksen and Charles Percy (both R-Ill.); Vice-President Hubert Humphrey; Donald Rumsfeld and Melvin Laird (R-Wis.), both future Secretaries of Defense; future Presidential candidate Bob Dole (R-Kan.); John Lindsey (R-N.Y. who switched parties in '71), future mayor of New York City; and Al Quie (R-Minn.), who went on to be Governor of Minnesota.

I also have memories that make me swell with pride. As

a Page I was told they hadn't had many Pages who understood the legislative process as well as I did. That is a reflection on the quality of education I received in Springfield Public Schools. It also was a predictor of my future career of being



Frank Mitchell poses with his Page sponsor, former Rep. Paul Findley (R-IL).

a reporter and sitting through hundreds of tedious committee meetings and hearings at the city, county and state government levels.

But my proudest moment came in 2010, when I was invited to speak at the departure ceremony (graduation equivalent) of that year's Pages. In the audience with the parents, grandparents, aunts and uncles and brothers and sisters were 75 Pages -- about half of whom were female (no girls in 1965) and a third African-American, Hispanic and Asian. It was instinctive to feel I had something to do with keeping that door open.

But with pride comes disappointment. Today, since Aug. 31, 2011, the Page program in the House of Representatives no longer exists. Speaker John Boehner and Minority leader Nancy Pelosi agreed that the cost was too expensive and ended the program -- a mistake in my opinion. Another reason they cited was the Pages had to be supervised since there had been scandals regarding Representatives who had inappropriate relations with Pages. So they terminated the program rather than find more stringent punishments to the offending adults.

The Page Program was a stepping stone for hundreds of young men and women to fulfill their potential; to have an unequalled experience of seeing democracy at work. Many, perhaps most or all Pages, found success in business, medicine, law, journalism, public service and a host of other professions. Most, if not all, would have found success without the Page program but it didn't hurt.

Rather than terminate the program, I would rather see Congress, particularly the House, do the right thing for America. Not make everything partisan -- a gotcha moment -- and not try to hold the other side's legislation hostage to get theirs passed. Congressional leaders from 1965 could teach legislators of today a lot about getting things done and, while taking care of America's business, doing the right thing.

After his Page service, Frank began a career as a reporter at his hometown newspaper. He then joined WCCO-TV in Minneapolis, and later started his own public relations firm, concentrating on telecommunications and government. He has also worked with the Illinois Attorney General, Ameritech and Stroger County Hospital in Cook County, Ill. He is a former Executive Director of the Illinois Fatherhood Initiative. Frank now lives in Texas.

EVENTS

Alumni Association hosts event at the new Edward M. Kennedy Institute

BY PETER DARBY (HOUSE '83)

Senator Ted Kennedy was an inspiration not only to his constituency but also to members and staff of the U.S. Senate for his career and commitment to public service.

During his nearly half century in the U.S. Senate, the senator influenced and marked his legacy into many corners of American politics. This legacy continues in a beautiful facility in Boston. The Edward M. Kennedy (EMK) Institute for the United States Senate is placed humbly next to his brother's presidential library and museum. The institute is more than a museum, it is a place with learning tools to inspire and establish a sense of debate for future generations.

The U.S. Capitol Page Alumni Association (USCPAA) was privileged to host a reunion of regional alumni on Saturday, April 25th at the EMK Institute. Following a highly publicized and remarkable grand opening ceremony in late March, 2015, the facility was fresh for new visitors and a perfect venue for a Page alumni event.



Sixty Pages and guests join together for a simulated Senate session in the EMK Institute's full-sized replica of the U.S. Senate Chamber.

The mid-day event started with a reception in the main hall for nearly 60 attendees. The program started with a short welcome by alumni association President Jerry Papazian and Dr. Billie (Bill) R. DeWalt, Executive Vice President and Museum Director of the EMK Institute. Dr. DeWalt shared some of the background behind the inspiration, design and learning goals

for the institute, much of which was developed by the senator himself and carried on by his widow Victoria Kennedy.

The program continued with self-introductions by Page alumni, which include several Pages that were sponsored by Senator Kennedy. Pages spanning 50 class years were in attendance, many of whom shared stories directly attributed to Senator Kennedy. Several of these stories were ones that the EMK Institute had not yet heard and were excited to document in their archives.

After the program, Pages and guests participated in a tour of the institute and exhibit areas. The museum features exhibits about Kennedy's public service, a replica of his Senate office and technology-driven displays to educate visitors about the history and the role of the US Senate. The tour of the facility includes a wireless tablet which enables you to become a "Senator-in-Training" and participate in a series of interactive sessions on current issues. The main hall and exhibit hall completely wraps the Institute's to-scale representation of the U.S. Senate Chamber in Washington D.C. The chamber serves as a forum for visitors to learn about debate on current issues and the senate voting process.



Alumni Association Founder Bill Peard (center) with Life Members Jim Nuzzo (House '71) and Camilla Messing Bosanquet (House '91).

Michael Johnson (Senate '73) Attends Grand Opening of the EMK Institute

Along with approximately 2,000 Kennedy guests, friends, government officials and dignitaries, I was fortunate to represent the Alumni Association at a moving ceremony officially opening the Edward M. Kennedy Institute in Boston on March 30.

The event, headlined by President Obama and Vice President Biden, also featured former and current Members of Congress. The speakers emphasized how the Institute will extend his legacy to educate Americans about the U.S. Senate and how it works.

Former Sens. Tom Daschle (D-S.D.) and Trent Lott (R-Miss.),

and current Sen. Ed Markie (D-Mass.), for example, spoke to Sen. Kennedy's vision to "inspire young Americans to heed the call of public service." Biden recalled Kennedy's role as a "tutor and guide" when Biden was a freshman Senator and mentioned that the last of Kennedy's some 15,500 votes over a 47-year career was the Affordable Care Act.

President Obama described a freshman Senator Kennedy waiting a year before he gave his first speech on the Senate floor – on the Civil Rights Act of 1964. In a stirring conclusion, the replica of the Senate Chamber was dedicated with a mock session presided over by Vice President Biden and students from 50 states seated at the 100 Senate desks.

PROFILE

Page and Friend of Sen. Kennedy shares stories of his Senate Career

BY MICHAEL JOHNSON (SENATE '73)

I started out as a budget analyst for the Senate Computer Center, and then was encouraged to move into the technical side. A main goal was to enhance the ability of the Hill to communicate with the

Senators' state offices. At the time, the staffs were communicating by phone, teletypes and fax machines.

There was also the infrastructure to contend with. To me, the Capitol Building is an office building, an historic landmark and a museum. Suddenly you need conduits for cable.

The COOP concept (Continuity of Operations Plan) was conceived by the bipartisan leadership of the House and Senate and directed to the Capitol Police Board for development. Sergeant-at-arms James Ziglar seized on the idea and, contemplating retirement, decided that he wanted this plan to be his 'legacy.' He recruited me to lead the project.

The first important issue was: Where would the Senate go to deliberate if the Chamber was unusable for some reason, such as a fire? It didn't have to be a terrorist attack. We also considered how we would communicate with Senators and staff when an incident occurs; how do we respond in the first 12 hours; how do we identify the 'vital records' that the Senate would need during an incident.

On September 11, I was in a meeting when the first plane hit the Towers. We all thought it was an accident. Another plane hit. At that point we all knew that this was no accident. The first thing I thought was to call the Sergeant at Arms to see if he was activating the COOP. When activated, there is a person called the "COOP Action Officer." And that was me.

I went to the Capitol Police headquarters with a copy of the plan. Peo-

ple were self-evacuating and traffic was all tied up. At first I couldn't get in the building, but then I was let in.

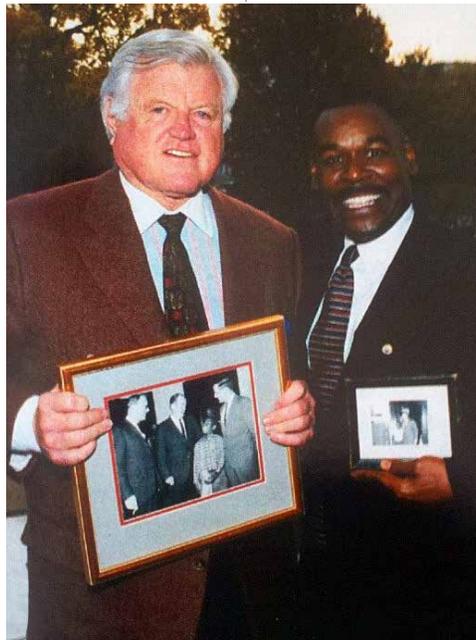
The Capitol telephone exchange went down and the operators were sent home. The D.C. police were letting people leave the city but no one could get in. I quickly went from being the COOP Action Officer to Capitol telephone operator.

One of the COOP recommendations had to do with the Pages, Page school and dorm. The Pages were put on buses, with a police officer, and sent over to Colonial Beach on the Chesapeake, or someplace like that.

When the anthrax attack happened in October, we all thought, "What else is going to happen?" We worked with the Senate Rules Committee to identify and acquire alternative space for the Senate offices and committees to use. The new offices couldn't accommodate each Senator's staff, so offices transferred work to their state offices and some local staff worked from home.

We were still working on creating an alternate Senate chamber in the Hart Building. I also worked on testing the Chamber, testing the communications, setting up cloakrooms, a place for the press, even a doorkeeper. It was important to prove that we could sustain the operation if an incident occurs. . .that laws can still be passed and that Senators can communicate with their constituents.

Michael Johnson's reminiscences of 30 years of service in the Senate are posted in their entirety on our website.



Michael Johnson poses with Sen. Edward Kennedy (D-Mass.) with pictures from his past.

Michael Johnson (Senate '73) first met Sen. Kennedy as a teenager selling copies of the Washington Evening Star on Capitol Hill. Having sold newspapers to several Congressmen and Senators, Johnson was appointed as a Senate Page and attended the Capitol Page School for four years. Sen. Kennedy mentored Johnson during his time as a Page, going on to write a letter of recommendation for college. Johnson went on to a 30-year career as a staff member in the U.S. Senate, and Kennedy continued to be a close friend and mentor until the time of his death in 2009.

Above is an excerpt from an interview with Johnson conducted by Senate Historian Don Ritchie, recounting Johnson's leadership of a special team that prepared the Senate's first Continuity of Operations Plan (COOP), which was completed in May 2001 -

just weeks before September 11th. In 2002, he became the first employee in the Office of Security and Emergency Preparedness, and in 2005 Johnson was named Deputy Assistant Sergeant at Arms.

If you were a Senator Kennedy page or have a personal story or memory about Senator Edward Kennedy or another member, please email your story and photos, to alumni@capitolpagealumni.org and we will pass the story along to the Institute for their archives. If you live near or are visiting the Boston area, be sure to take time to visit the EMK Institute and tour the fascinating learning facility. Information about the institute can be found at www.emkinstitute.org.

MEMORABLE MEMBERS

Margaret Chase Smith: Conscience of the Senate

BY GREGORY A. HINRICHSEN, PH.D. (SENATE'68)

Margaret Chase Smith was the Republican Senator from Maine from 1949-1972 and prior to that a member of the House of Representatives.

Although she may be unfamiliar to some now, she was well-known to me as a teen because my parents portrayed her as a symbol of the potential of women to contribute to public service. She was the first woman to have her name placed in nomination for President and when she left office, she was the longest-serving woman in the Senate. She is perhaps best known for her “declaration of conscience” speech in which she challenged the anti-communist tactics of Sen. Joseph McCarthy, ultimately censured by the Senate. She was distinguished by her handsome good looks, patrician-sounding name, and the single red rose she wore each day.

My appointment as a Page literally brought me in arms’ length of this remarkable woman. With my 16-year-old determination, I set out to forge a relationship with Sen. Smith. In retrospect it was a bit reckless – I befriended the secretaries in her office and requested a meeting with her. When that didn’t work I left notes for her expressing my admiration. Later I learned she was annoyed by this breach of protocol but, after one of her secretaries attested to my sincerity and apparent good character, I was invited to meet her.

I had many questions: Did she feel disadvantaged as the Senate’s only woman? Why did she take on McCarthy? Did she really believe she could garner the Republican nomination for President? What did she think of the escalating war in Vietnam? We seem to hit it off with each other. From then on, much to the perplexity of my superiors in the cloakroom, Sen. Smith’s office would call periodically and say that the Senator wanted to meet with me. We’d talk about the responsibilities of political office and her life in Maine before coming to Washington. I conveyed my own political ambitions. She emphasized that political office was a “trust” and an “honor.”

Returning to Illinois following my Page service, the Senator and I maintained a written correspondence. I hankered to come back to the east coast and applied to Ivy League colleges. I asked the Senator if she would write a letter of recommendation for my application to Harvard. She said that she never did such things but would for me.

My first day at Harvard, the director of admissions approached me and said, “A recommendation from Margaret Chase Smith. Pretty good.” Throughout college I exchanged correspondence with Senator Smith, including sharing my concerns about the war in Vietnam. On reflection, it was quite remarkable that a U.S. Senator, who was the ranking member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, would engage in a dialogue on this topic with a college student. She often said that what troubled her most about the anti-war protests of that time were the vicious personal attacks by anti-war critics against those who felt the Vietnam War was necessary. My last correspondence from

Sen. Smith was a congratulatory letter from her on graduating from Harvard.

During a 1986 vacation in Maine, I spent a night in Skowhegan – Margaret Chase Smith’s home town. I mentioned my acquaintance with the Senator to the farmer at whose bed-and-breakfast I stayed. Much to my surprise, he picked up the phone, called the Senator and said, “Maggie, I have a friend of yours here.” He handed me the phone. “Why Greg,” she remarked, “how nice to hear from you. Can you come over tomorrow?”

I spent the next morning with the Senator at her home adjacent to the Margaret Chase Smith Library. And what had become of me, she asked. “Well, I didn’t become a politician but I have a life of service. I am a psychologist specializing in aging issues.” She seemed pleased. And what had become of her? She continued her work through her namesake library, an archive and study center. She was delighted that Ronald Reagan had become president but annoyed that he had not called her since becoming president. Senator Smith died at age 97.

In 2007-2008 I returned to work in the Senate handling legislative issues on aging. When I would see the then two female senators from Maine -- Olympia Snowe and Susan Collins – on the floor of the Senate I would think how delighted Sen. Smith would be to know that she had trail-blazed a substantive role in politics for the women of Maine and for the nation.



Gregory Hinrichsen with Senator Smith in her office.

Greg Hinrichsen came to Washington from Geneseo, Ill, sponsored by Sen. Charles Percy (R-Ill). He is a psychologist on the faculty of the Department of Geriatrics and Palliative Medicine at the Ichan School of Medicine at Mount Sinai in New York.

Recommended Reading: Janann Sherman (1999). *No Place for a Woman: A Life of Senator Margaret Chase Smith*. Piscataway, NJ: Rutgers University Press.

PAGES IN OUR FAMILY SCRAPBOOK

A strong family tradition is woven through the collective Page experience, with multi-generation Pages, sibling Pages and married Pages. We showcase a few of them below:

Vance Morrison, Supreme Court '56, notes a long-standing family presence at the Court, including distant cousins **Henry Charles Hallam Jr., '28** and **George E. Hutchinson, '38**. Vance's older brother, **Julian "Knox" Morrison III**, served at the Court from '43-'47.



L to R: Knox Morrison, Henry Hallam, George Hutchinson

Brothers **Hector Morales, House '92** and **George Morales, House '94**, were both sponsored by Cong. Dan Rostenkowski (D-Ill.).

Siblings **Garry Hartlieb, House '04** and sister **Ann, House '07** were both sponsored by Cong. Fred Upton of Michigan. Sister **Madeline Hartlieb, House '11**, was sponsored by Cong. Thaddeus McCotter, also of Michigan.

Michael A. Johnson, Senate '73, was sponsored by Sen. Aiken (R-Maine). His son, **Michael A. Johnson, Jr.**, was a summer Page **Senate '91-'94**, sponsored by Howard O. Greene.

Current Senate Journal Clerk **Scott Sanborn (below), Senate '79**, was sponsored by Sen. Lowell Weicker (R-Conn.) proudly notes his son's sponsorship by Sen. Warner (D-Va.): **Riley Sanborn, Senate '14**, who is currently a senior in high school.



Caleb Overgaard and **Erin Hawkins**, both **House '09**, are married.

The **Dinussou** family of Minnesota (*right*) sent three Pages to Washington: **Jacqueline, House '90**, sponsored by Cong. Tim Penny (D-Minn.), **Matt, House '02**, sponsored by Cong. Gil Gutknecht (R-Minn.) and **John, House '92**, also sponsored by Cong. Penny. John was nominated at the same time to serve in the Senate by Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) but his parents



The Norton Family (from left): William (Senate '79), Anne Wilson (House '81) and Philip (Senate '02).

thought the House Page School was better.

The Norton family tree has rings in three decades of Page service on Capitol Hill. Follow carefully: **William G. Norton, Jr., Senate '79**, sponsored by Sen. Jennings Randolph (D-W. Va.), married **Anne Wilson Norton, House '81**, sponsored by Cong. Jack Brinkley (D-Ga.). Bill's sister (and Anne's sister-in-law), **Dana Norton, Senate '82**, was also invited to Washington by Sen. Randolph. Bill and Anne's son (and Dana's nephew), **Philip, Senate '07**, sponsored by Sen. Robert C. Byrd (D-W.Va.), was a summer Page (like his Aunt Dana). Anne's niece from Georgia, **Anna Gray, Senate '08**, was sponsored by Sen. Harry Reid (D-Nev.). Like her cousin, Philip, Anna was a summer Page.



Capitol Hill can look forward to seeing the next generation of Norton-Wilson Pages in, oh, another 20 years or so.

Lindsay Rosenfeld, House '95 and brother **AJ, House '00**, (*above*) were both sponsored by Cong. John Porter (R-Ill.).



The Dinussou Family (from left): Matt (House '02), Jacqueline (House '90) and John (House '92)



US Capitol Page Alumni Association

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CONTRIBUTE

Support the U.S. Capitol Page Alumni Association

Are you a member of the United States Capitol Page Alumni Association? If not, it's easy to join and offers benefits you will enjoy.

As a member you gain full advantage of benefits the association offers, including exclusive access to our database of over 11,000 former Pages. You will want to use this contact information to find former colleagues, network with Pages who live in your state or city. A feature soon to be added is the ability to find Pages in your current (or new) profession or who attended the same school. (We do not share our database with anyone other than members.)

Other member benefits include discounted rates for regional and national events, including Homecoming 2016 in Washington, D.C.

The USCPAA offers these tiers of membership:

- Annual member, **\$50**
- Young alumni member (under age 30), **\$25**
- Joint membership with USCPAA and the Capitol Historical Society, **\$75**
- Lifetime membership, **\$500**

To learn more about membership options, visit our website at www.CapitolPageAlumni.org/Join

SHARE YOUR NEWS

The association depends on you for news about you! Do you have a new job, new promotion, new political victory? Do you have memories from your Page service you'd like to share – memorable legislation or funny or inspirational encounters with Members?

Send us your news and memories to www.CapitolPageAlumni.org and we will see that it is shared with our broader Page community.

“LIKE” US ON FACEBOOK

 The Association has been hard at work growing our presence on Facebook. Have you had a chance to check us out yet? Be sure to “like” our official page – Capitol Page Alumni Association – to stay up to date on all the happenings of the Association. You can see upcoming events, learn about opportunities to help the Association grow, and see stories from past Pages. This Facebook page is a terrific way to connect and interact with alumni from around the country – and even the world.

Join the discussion today!

Click on the Facebook icon on our website or go to <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Capitol-Page-Alumni-Association/193020031458>