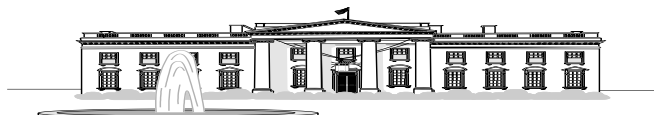


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The Society of White House Military Aides

May 2023



Chairman's Letter Spring 2023

May 2, 2023

Dear Members,

Hello everyone and welcome to our Spring 2023 Newsletter. We have a good one in store for you! You can look forward to the USCGC Barque Eagle event next summer – the Marine Barracks event didn't work out as costs were high for nearby meeting locations – those DC events are getting super expensive! Check out and we hope you enjoy Jim Barry's interviews with Sara Sbarbaro, Scott Suozzi, and Heino Klink - what amazing members we have! And we have a new advisor coming on board, Al Chong, and Brigadier General (Ret) Jennifer Grant (Bush '43), our first Space Force Director. And finally, we have great fondness for President Carter, so check out my comments below.

USCGC Barque Eagle – Summer 2024

That having been said, the Cisco Kid (Rusty Johnson) and his trusty sidekick Pancho (Dave Pitcher), Cisco and Pancho being Western cowboy or vaquero heroes years ago, have already launched on securing the **USCGC Barque Eagle for the summer of 2024, that's a winner and the only event I haven't attended that I should have, but I will be climbing the main sail on this one with Rusty by my side. Right Rusty (Ironlegs)! This will sell out and I am sure we will have VIPs like the Dep Secretary of Homeland Defense who sailed last time!**



Christmas Tour 2023

We are already queued up for December 2023 with some great speakers driven by their schedules including Bush '41 aide VADM (Ret) Sandy Stotz, the first female Superintendent of the USCGA. Multiple venues have also been identified which are available at a reasonable rate, as most near the White House are now not affordable for our members, as the Hay - Adams which is a minimum \$45,000 fee. Stay tuned!



President Carter

As many know, President Carter is now in hospice at age 98. We have asked the membership to provide us with anecdotes and pictures of and with President Carter as a tribute in our next newsletter. President Carter, a USNA grad, did much good for peace in the Middle East, uniting Israel and Egypt, and continued as perhaps the best post-President ever, with numerous interventions throughout the world to bring stability to volatile situations like N. Korea, winning a Nobel Prize in 2002 for his efforts! Share those with us!



Nomination of Al Chong as Advisor

Lt Col (Ret) Al Chong (Reagan) has been with us for 25+ years, assisting in many events, never complains, just gets it done. He commanded the MDW HQs company at Ft. Myers (what a job), an Army Base of 1,000 people, and was Chief of the OER Appeals Branch for the Military Personnel Center (Whoa!). He has had many technical positions too complicated to describe with HP and other DC government contractors and has been recognized for helping the Girl Scouts for the last 10 years. He is very suitable as the next Sandra Richardson as they're so much alike, never a problem, always willing to help, and highly competent, an ideal Advisor resume, as we need working people. It was Al's suggestion to have a Lifetime Membership with over 220 today!



Related to this is that **Nancy Chapman**, mother of Sarah, our Administrator, has been recalled to active duty as Sarah has assumed a bigger workload in their travel business, and is preparing to end all freedom and chance for happiness by being married in September. Both Nancy and Sarah will support us, how lucky we are that I found these two (2) in Colorado 20 years ago.

Space Force Service Director

Brigadier General (Ret) Jennifer Grant (Bush '43) has accepted the Society's appointment as our first Space Force Service Director. Perhaps no one has had more to do with the creation and implementation of the US Space Force than she, holding a major position at every level, retiring as the Director of Plans and Programs. She was also a great addition to our Minute Mentoring event. She has provided us with several interesting pictures of her service for President Carter. Thanks, Dave Pitcher again for the idea. Good job!



Expense Report 2022

Despite \$3,000 in expenses for the very successful “Minute Mentoring” event, we added \$1500 to last year’s balance which is now \$11,147. The event and the 25 Lifetime members are related.

Lifetime Members

We had 25 Lifetime members join us during 2021 - 2022, including 12 Biden, Trump, and Obama Aides, a modern-day record for us. Two more for 2022 – 2023. Keep up the good work!

God Bless America!

Kenn Riordan, Jr.

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Social Aide Interviews

Sara Sbarbaro Interview

By James T. Barry (Reagan/Bush)

What's it like being a Policy Analyst for the Joint Chiefs?

This is the first job in a while where I am not directly in a leadership role and although unglamorous, it has allowed me the opportunity to help shape policy and senior leaders' opinions at the strategic level. Additionally, it has provided me an avenue to learn how the different services prioritize and operationalize taking care of its service members. Because of the different mission sets of each service, it is fascinating to see how each addresses the needs of its people.

What's the single most interesting thing you've done in the military that you think would most interest our readers?

I have been very fortunate to serve as a White House Social Aide. I have participated in many historical events and have met some truly remarkable people. By far the biggest honor for me was to serve as the personal escort to COL (retired) Paris Davis, the most recent Medal of Honor recipient at the White House. It was truly an honor to be able to escort him and his family, especially for something as profound as him being awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions during the Vietnam War. Being around incredible individuals like COL Davis serve as a constant reminder of why I do what I do – both at the White House and in the Army.

Tell us about some of your experiences working in the Army military police?

I have fully embodied the alternative definition of an Army MP as a "Multi-Purpose" officer. While acting in a military police capacity my foreign military assignments and training have included Germany, Poland, Denmark, and Czech Republic. As a "Multi-Purpose" officer, my foreign military assignments and training include serving as an infantry headquarters commander in India and as a part of a DoD delegation to Israel.

By far the most challenging and simultaneously rewarding thing I have done is command three companies at the same time. Prior to concluding my second command at Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment 6th Military Police Group (CID), I assumed command within the 1st Multi-Domain Task Force, commanding both the Headquarters and the Headquarters Company, 1st Multi-Domain Task Force and the 163D Brigade Support Company, 1st Multi-Domain Task Force for 10 months.



Sara and her partner at the Holiday party this year with the President and First Lady.

Additionally, my career path afforded me the opportunity to obtain a masters through Webster University and attend Georgetown University for a Masters in Policy Management.

Where are you from (hometown) and what brought you to the military?

I was born and raised in Denver, Colorado. I was inspired to join the military by the previous service of both of my grandfathers (one flew B-24s over Europe during WWII and the other served as an Army Doctor) and my Uncle Jim (who flew F-4 Phantoms).

What do you think you've learned from the military that your commercial, non-military peers have yet to learn?

The military forces you to grow up fast, especially with the responsibility of leading 30+ Soldiers at 22 years old. But, at a young age, I learned that you can't pour out of an empty cup. You have to take the time to assess your physical, mental, relationship, and spiritual health. You can only lead others at your best when you deliberately take care of yourself.

What have you found to be most professionally rewarding in the military?

Watching young leaders grow. The military expects a lot from its young Soldiers and Leaders and that expectation occurs when young leaders are trying to figure out and discover who they are – who their authentic self is. So being able to see young leaders grow into the best versions of themselves, while seeing what they are capable of is truly rewarding.

You have a lot of command experience. Let's say a friend who is about to become a leader at a commercial company asked you the basics of leadership - what would you say?

Always invest in people first. Find ways to support education for both yourself and those around you. Too many leaders, when feeling overwhelmed, conclude that they need more people, fewer things to do, or different people to get more accomplished. The attentive leaders develop the team they have to increase their people's capabilities, capacity, and competence. This is the secret to getting more done. This starts with investing time, effort, and deliberate development.

Leadership matters in both the military and civilian world. Plain and simple. Good leaders have character first and competence second. Character will get you in the door where the big decisions are being made. Competence will keep you at the table.

Tell us what you do in your free time - perhaps a hobby.

I am an avid outdoor seeker. I have traveled to over 21 countries, I have backpacked through Peru, Switzerland, Nepal, Bhutan, and numerous US locations, I have skied in Canada, France, Italy, Austria and Germany. Most of the time I travel with my mom!

So tell us about a book, poem, or work of art (or whatever else) that has most influenced or inspired you - and why?

Make your Bed: Little Things The Can Change Your Life...An Maybe the World by Admiral William H McRaven.

What started as a graduation speech and turned into a #1 New York Times bestseller for a reason. It has core tenants of leadership that should be consistently applied for self and unit improvement.



Sara in uniform meeting the minister of defense of Israel.

Who is your professional inspiration - dead or alive - and why?

My mother; the woman is impressive.

Professionally and personally competent; she is an attorney married to an attorney who has three children a military police officer, an attorney, and one in medical school. She has hiked in Peru, Argentina, Switzerland, Tanzania, Nepal, and Bhutan. For her 50th birthday, she did a Tough Mudder.

What's one question you would want to ask all of the members of our Society? And how would their responses change what you plan to do today or in the future?

I would ask - what kind of society do they want to live in? Do they want to be a part of a country where everyone has shared experiences that ties us together? Having national identity is one thing, but knowing that we have all experienced similar experiences or hardships could bring us together and feel a better sense of community.

What's one piece of advice you would give to a high schooler?

Choose to be Positive. You cannot choose how others treat you or react to you, but you can control your own emotions. This daily choice, although challenging, will change your life.

You cannot choose what happens to you, but you can choose how you respond to it. This advice has been shared by people who have overcome seemingly insurmountable obstacles or survived the worst possible situations. I think it is incredibly empowering and it relies on nothing but a positive mindset and the will to know you are the captain of your own ship.

Tell us anything else we forgot to ask!

My German Shepherd named Queen and my cat, Denver, would be disappointed if they didn't make the cut. Both animals have been through it all with me. Denver has traveled the world with me and they both have been on several cross country road trips.



Sara with her immediate family.

Scott Suozzi Interview

By James T. Barry (Reagan/Bush)

Where are you from (hometown) and what brought you to the military?

I grew up in the New York City suburbs in a great little town called Pleasantville, New York. My dad was enlisted in the Navy during the Vietnam era, and I heard a lot about serving your country and giving back. At a young age, in third grade, I knew I wanted to go to the Naval Academy, and I wanted to be an F-14 Tomcat pilot (six years before Top Gun arrived in movie theatres), but with less than natural 20/20 vision in those days you couldn't fly. So I knew I wanted to serve at sea aboard ships.

You've had some great professional positions and experiences – what was your favorite?

I was blessed and fortunate to have some wonderful assignments, so getting to go to law school under the fully funded Law Education Program while also serving as a White House Social Aide, along with being stationed in Sicily for two years as a Navy JAG and serving as Defense Legislative Fellow on Capitol Hill for the late great Senator (and former SECNAV) John Warner were true favorites.



Scott after returning from deployment in Iraq - at MacDill AFB with his then boss SOCCENT Commanding General Charlie Cleveland.

Tell us about how you became a Philanthropic Advisor for the Gary Sinise Foundation – and tell us about the Foundation

I had been watching the great growth and transformation of their new CEO at the time, a USAFA grad named Mike Thirtle was leading, and reached out to him to see if I could be of value to the team. Meeting Gary and working with the incredible staff and volunteers at GSF that are helping so many military, veterans, first responders, and their families was a true honor.

What was Gary like that most wouldn't know about? and you can talk about :)

Gary is an incredibly modest, approachable, and genuine humanitarian that arrived at helping so many through many phases in his life, which built a deep respect and desire to honor and help all those that have served our nation & communities and their families.

Tell us about your recent position as Director of Military Outreach U.S. Global Leadership Coalition

USGLC is a broad-based coalition of businesses, NGOs, farmers, faith-based organizations, retired senior military leaders and veterans all committed to robust diplomacy and global engagement alongside a strong defense. I led a team that worked with retired admirals and generals, and other veterans across the country, along with other like-minded folks helping our diplomats and development teams get the resources they need to benefit the American people.



Scott with President Clinton in the Cross Hall on the State Floor

Tell us about a recent project or person you've met that you felt was particularly interesting for our Society to know about?

I was recently asked to record an episode of the podcast Mastering the Room, hosted by George Washington University's Graduate School of Political Management, where we emphasized the need for young people to explore and embrace public service, as the federal government experiences record turnover, to help infuse fresh thinking and energy into our essential institutions.

What were the highlights of your naval career? What's your best memory?

Going through the Naval Academy, serving at sea on the cruiser USS GETTYSBURG, working at the Navy Yard, The Pentagon, The White House, on Capitol Hill, and living and working in fun places like Newport, Italy, and

Miami stand out. Deploying to Iraq and serving as the legal advisor to two Green Beret generals in the CENTCOM AOR was a true highlight. My best memory was probably escorting Chief Justice Rehnquist and the rest of the Supreme Court onto the inaugural platform on the West Front of the U.S. Capitol for the inauguration in 2001. It was right after the Bush vs. Gore decision on the 2000 election and being a law student at the time, spending time up close with the Chief and other Justices was a truly surreal moment.

What's a trait about great leaders have you witnessed that you would most want a new military officer to emulate?

Truly knowing and caring for your people on a daily basis, by spending time out and about the unit every day, taking a genuine interest in your team, is the most powerful trait a leader in any walk of life can have.

Isn't that great – one of our leaders in a recent newsletter said something very similar, thank you.

And of the great leaders you have met, who most stands out? (in addition to being with Chief Justice Rehnquist?)

Meeting Admiral Jim Stockdale, General Wes Clark, and Admiral Bill Crowe were all memorable military leaders I got to meet at The White House. Spending time escorting my fellow Naval Academy alum President Jimmy Carter one day, when he came to the White House for a low key Oval visit with the current President at the time, was thrilling just getting to have a one-on-one conversation with him for five minutes. And of course all the wonderful amazing "leaders" in the arts and humanities I got to meet at several Kennedy Center Honors events, like Julie Andrews, Jack Nicolson, Van Cliburn, Quincy Jones, and Luciano Pavarotti was exhilarating.

What was one experience as a Social Aide that will help you in your professional and personal career...that you can talk about :)

Serving as the Officer-in-Charge/Senior Aide at the National Day of Remembrance at The National Cathedral on September 14, 2001 just three days after the attack on our country, seared in my mind the deep sense of duty, complete focus, and attention to detail a leader must have even during a highly emotional environment and most extensive security bubble ever set up around all the living Presidents, their families, the Cabinet, the Congress, and many others all gathered under one roof.

What's a word of advice for a person about to start as an Aide that you wished you knew?

Graciousness

What do you think you've learned from the military that your peers have yet to learn?

Being the classmate of hundreds of highly capable accomplished Naval Academy graduates, I would never want to think I've learned more than others. I would just say I was fortunate enough to be exposed to great and unique career opportunities with enough time in advance to fit them in the limited time windows a military career timeline allows. I am grateful beyond words for that.

Let's say a 26-year-old comes up to you who is about to start the next phase of their lives – what would you say that you think could most help them lead a rewarding and fulfilling personal and professional life?

The world seems to be getting faster and faster, while also becoming more socially isolated and stovepiped, with the pace of technology and social media. A young person should do everything possible to put down the devices, get off the internet, and build lasting genuine in person connections with family, friends, new people they encounter, and with Mother Nature and the great outdoors. Unplug for a few hours, a day, a weekend, a month, or a year and live life... real life... we only get some many trips around the Sun, so make the most of them!



Annual holiday photo before the Kennedy Center Honors.

Heino Klinck Interview

By James T. Barry (Reagan/Bush)

Tell us about your experiences in the Army Foreign Area Officer (FAO) Program – how did that come about?

What's interesting is that as a young officer I was selected to fill an FAO role despite my junior rank, but due to my foreign languages, education, and international experience. I was officially selected for the FAO program later in my career.

What's the single most interesting thing you've done in the military?

I was a military attaché to the People's Republic of China in 1999 and then from 2004 to 2010 – during the Global War on Terror, where China was almost an afterthought – but we've learned that not focusing on China was a mistake. When China was up to no good, we were more focused on the Middle East and Central Asia.



Heino as a military attaché awaiting the arrival of the SecDef in Beijing.

What's the biggest change in China from then to now?

The Chinese government is much more overt and transparent about their intentions – more ambitious, adventurous, and aggressive.

And as a result, what should we be doing in the US?

The trajectories are going in the right direction. We're first admitting we have an issue with China – we now know China is a strategic competitor. This has bi-partisan support. We know China is aggressive. But because of the economic entanglement, it's tough to make policy changes. It's in our long-term interest for China not to be able to coerce us with commerce, business, and economic ties. In the last few years, China has repeatedly used economic means to achieve political ends.

So, what should we be doing now?

Engage when it's our interest to engage and decouple when we should decouple. We have been very dependent on China economically – and that must be minimized in order to protect ourselves for the long term.

Where are we most dependent today?

To name a few: pharmaceuticals, batteries for electric vehicles, and rare earths

What's the best way to deal with China vs. other countries?

They don't have many allies. Their only treaty ally is North Korea. Our advantage is our alliances with liberal democracies around the world. Liberal democracies must be on the same page.

China is THE challenge of this generation.

Tell us about your position as Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for East Asia – what can you share with our readers about East Asia that they may not read about every day? ... that you're allowed to share :)

Despite what was written about in the media, our relationships with key allies in the region was strengthened when I was there – i.e., during the Trump Administration.

What's the greatest progress?

Japan and other East Asian countries invested much more on defense and their national strategies became much more aligned with the US.

With your vast international experience, what's one piece of advice you would give to all Americans?

Appreciate what we have here in the US. We have our imperfections, but the rights and privileges still outweigh the negative. And we should do our part to protect that: talk to your elected officials, go vote. In much of the world, people don't have that opportunity.

Authoritarianism is on the march again.

What do you think you've learned from the military that your commercial, non-military peers have yet to learn?

Management isn't leadership. Biggest difference: a key component to leadership is being empathetic – and doing the right thing when no one is looking.

You have a half dozen degrees or the equivalent – what's something you learned in your education that would be most meaningful to our audience?

The Army invested in me. And there was little opportunity cost for me. Education isn't an end in itself – it's a means to an end. The key to success is relationships. Going to school gives different opportunities to build relationships. It's not what you know, it's who you know – so focus on relationships. It's about your rolodex and reputation.

Let's say a friend who is about to become a leader at a commercial company asked you the basics of leadership - what would you say? You've already said empathy – what do you mean by empathy?

Step back and see an issue or challenge from a variety of stakeholders.

Judgment – making decisions when you don't have all the facts – or even when you don't know the most on that issue.

BEING the good example. KNOWING what you know and don't know. Then DOING something. Nothing gets solved by just analyzing or studying the problem.

What leader most inspires you? Why?

Off the cuff: Ronald Reagan. Because he brought the US out of the abyss – a sense of not believing in ourselves. As an immigrant, I believe in American Exceptionalism.

Tell us what you do in your free time.

My wife and I love to travel. Favorite place is Italy – because of the food and wine. We go back all the time. Go to Rome first to get your 101 tour.

What advice would you give to our younger members of our Society?



Heino with President Bush (41) at the US Embassy in Beijing.

Enjoy your White House experience. Understand you are part of a unique part of American society as a military person. So – seek out diversity of thought.

What's one piece of advice you would give to a high schooler?

See the world.



Heino with two classmates from the Italian War College in Rome.



Heino as a tank platoon leader during Operation Desert Storm.

Members Spotlight

RADM Melissa Bert (Clinton / Bush '43) Retires as US Coast Guard Judge Advocate

The Society was well represented by USCG vet and Society Advisor Rusty Johnson at RADM Melissa Bert's (Clinton, Bush '43) retirement ceremony on April 17th, 2023, presided over by Commandant of the Coast Guard Admiral Linda L. Fagan. Both Melissa and ADM Fagan were the 1st women to occupy those positions for their service. Melissa is one of the Society's greatest supporters, and is also a permanent member of the Council of Foreign Relations!

Also seen is Melissa's family, note the young lady in a military jumpsuit, and then a picture with Rusty. Thank you Rusty for making us look good again in that beautiful HQ building!



Melissa with USCG Cmdt



Melissa with her family, really cute of her daughter in a military jumpsuit



Melissa with that handsome devil Rusty Ironlegs

Brigadier General Jennifer Grant Retires as Director of Plans and Programs, US Space Force



Back Row: Lt Col Bryan Dahle-Melsaether, USAF (ret)—my husband, and not a WHMA, David Pitcher, LCDR Rocklyn Hawkins, USCG (ret), CDR Chris Hollingshead, USCG (ret), RDML David Walt, USN, and Col Rojan Robotham, USAF

Jennifer Grant retired in May 2023 surrounded by fellow Bush '43 social aides, her husband, and Advisor Dave Pitcher (Nixon) who helped sponsor the event at the Army Navy Country Club Arlington. Here is what Jennifer had to say.

“We were fortunate to have had General Thompson (Vice Chief of Space Operations for the US Space Force) officiate and present me with the Distinguished Service Medal for my part in standing up and resourcing the US Space Force since Dec 2019. What a historic time! It is amazing how fast 27.5 years flies by...

One trivia tidbit: One of the Presidential letters of appreciation I received is from President Carter, whom I had the honor of escorting on the platform, along with his wife, to President Bush (43) inauguration.

Was fun to have a mini WHSA reunion with everyone there!”

Jim Wilson (Reagan) with his wife Mary in Austin TX. I am not sure if Jim or Mary is the Sherpa. Looking good Jim!



This is Colin Amerau with sister Britt Amerau, both are USNA graduates as is their father Hal, a receiver for the great NFL quarterback and Heisman Trophy Winner Roger Staubach.

Colin was a Trump Aide, and both parents, CAPT (Ret) Hal and Col (Ret) Carla Amerau were Nixon Aides, the 2nd White House Military Aides couple to be married after Brig Gen (Ret) Phil Drew and RADM (Ret) Mimi Drew, also Nixon aides.



Here is Mike Van Hoomissen with his tall 2nd gen son, on Mike's left, and a good friend on his right, and oh, Mike is 6'2 and Jan is 6:0! Both he and his wife Jan were Reagan social aides.





**Mentors and Mentees, Johnson to Biden Aides,
Army Navy Country Club**



Biden Aides under the Watchful Eye of COL Tony Sebo (Bush '43)

Mission Statement

The Society of White House Military Aides grew from an idea of camaraderie and friendship shared through our unique experiences while serving our nation's Presidents. It is our purpose to continue to renew those friendships through the Society and preserve the history and honor of our service. Our members represent military aides from twelve (12) Administrations, comprising both current and past White House Social and Presidential Aides from the Roosevelt Administration to that of George W. Bush, and five branches of the service: the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines and the Coast Guard. Honorary Members include Social Secretaries to the President and those members of the White House Military Office who worked directly with Military Aides.



Kenn Riordan (Reagan) Founding Chairman



**Gloria Williams (Biden) is amused by AMB Abelardo Valdez
(Johnson) - President Carter's Chief of Protocol**

Since its founding in 1991 by Chairman Kenn Riordan, Jr. (Reagan), the Society has grown from fifty (50) Aides to over six hundred (600) aides in 2008 and has been incorporated with legal counsel. The two most senior members served as Aides to President Roosevelt; another, White House Curator, Mr. Rex Scouten, served ten Presidents. Included in our ranks are two Presidents of the American Red Cross; members of the Council of Foreign Relations; a Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; a CINCPAC; two women who retired as the highest ranking in their services; a U. S. Senator; the Founder of C-SPAN; a Founding Partner of the Carlyle Group; three University presidents; and a CEO of PepsiCo. All were White House Social or Presidential Aides, and members.



Mentors Andy Ball and Carol Hattrup (both Bush '41 / Clinton)
Mix It Up!



Emily Lapp and Gloria Williams (Biden Aides) Mentored by
Rusty Johnson (Carter)"

The Society enjoys an exceptionally high level of interest with over three hundred (300) paid members and 65% of Aides receiving our mail as dues paying members, with exceptional participation by the youngest Aides from the Bush and Clinton Administrations. The minimal membership dues cover only expenses (there is no profit), and accord the members an Annual Directory of Aides, Newsletter highlighting interesting activities of members, also host an annual White House Christmas Tour and a "Sr. Aides' Luncheon" in the Spring at which we honor one of our members for excellence in his/her professions. A Chairman of PepsiCo; a Founding Partner of the Carlyle Group; the Founder of C-SPAN; and Director of US Citizenship and Immigration (DHS). Other events include periodic sailings aboard the Presidential Yacht, the *Sequoia*, and private functions in and around Washington such as picnics at member's estates and horse farms.

We welcome all who share our mission and purpose and whose good character serves as an example of camaraderie to others!



"The Pepsi Generation" L-R, MAJ Avis Kinard McAllister, Bush '43; Steven Reinemund, Chairman, PepsiCo, Nixon / Ford; COL Peter Zolper, Bush '41. The Washington Club, 2007.



Obama Aides Brooke Robinson and Paige Young Guard Kenn



How to Connect

LinkedIn:

Our SWHMA LinkedIn group currently has 142 members. We invite SWHMA members to join us as we look to develop the group as a way to further connect our members. If you're on LinkedIn please join us!

To access our LinkedIn group, please go to www.linkedin.com and either sign up for an account or log on. Once you are logged on, please search for The Society of White House Military Aides. Once you access the group page, select "Ask to Join". Once confirmed, you will be added to the group.

Facebook:

Our SWHMA Facebook group currently has 237 members. To join the our Facebook group, please search "White House Military and Social Aides" or use the following link: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/923613964355467/> and ask to "Join" the group. Once confirmed, you will be added to the group.

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