

volunteers who have played vital roles in the overlapping histories of these outstanding organizations.

Kay is being honored for her service to both GCF and Stepping Stones Center. She served as a member of the GCF Distribution Committee and later the Governing Board from 1984 to 1993 and as Governing Board chair from 1990 to 1991. Kay began volunteering with Stepping Stones in 1971. She is a past president and board chair and, due to her outstanding dedication and accomplishments, became the first Honorary Trustee of Stepping Stones in 1993. Between 1981 and 1984, she was instrumental in raising \$1.2 million for Stepping Stones. Kay also was key in helping to raise \$1.5 million for Camp Allyn, owned by Rotary Club and where Stepping Stones operated a resident camping program.

Kay also has been a member of the Junior League since 1948 and has helped to raise vital funds for United Way of Greater Cincinnati, Hamilton County Special Olympics, Easter Seals Southwest Ohio, American Red Cross, Children's Theater, and Cincinnati Restoration, Incorporated.

Mr. Speaker, I hope my colleagues will join me in recognizing Kay's many accomplishments as she receives the Jacob E. Davis Volunteer Leadership Award. All of us in the Greater Cincinnati area thank her for her tireless work to help those who are less fortunate.

DEATH OF JOE SHINE

HON. JOE WILSON

OF SOUTH CAROLINA

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Mr. WILSON of South Carolina. Mr. Speaker, I learned just yesterday about the death of Joe Shine, who has been a longtime friend and advisor. We worked together when I was in the State Senate, as he served as the attorney for the Budget and Control Board.

I am most appreciative of his chairmanship of the Lower Savannah Minority Affairs Committee for the Second Congressional District.

My family and I offer our most sincere sympathy to Joe's family and friends.

I would like to enter into the RECORD the following article published this morning in The State newspaper.

[From The State, Sept. 11, 2003]

PROMINENT LAWYER JOE SHINE DIES AT 53; CITADEL GRAD WAS FORMER COUNSEL FOR BUDGET AND CONTROL

(By Valerie Bauerlein)

Joe Shine, respected lawyer, public servant and husband of a federal judge, collapsed and died unexpectedly Wednesday morning. He was 53.

Shine was the second black graduate of The Citadel and a graduate of Harvard law school. He came back to his home state to work, and became the first legal counsel for the state's Budget and Control Board.

Fred Carter, the board's former director and current chief of staff for Gov. Mark Sanford, said he felt like part of him was ripped out when he heard of Shine's death.

"I've had the privilege of working with thousands of people in state government," Carter said. "I don't know that I could identify anybody that had greater integrity than Joe Shine."

Shine grew up in Charleston, the son of a teacher and a cook on naval ships. From his

mother, he once said, he learned to love knowledge and education, and from his father, adventure and a sense of the world.

Shine went to The Citadel in 1967, with the encouragement of teachers at his high school, including Jim Clyburn, now a U.S. representative.

Shine said he was razzed because it was part of The Citadel culture, and because he was black. One cadet kicked him under the table at meals until his shins bled.

"There's an atmosphere there that the fittest survive," he said in a 2002 interview with The Post and Courier of Charleston.

"I decided that no one would determine who I was but me," said Shine, who was named to The Citadel's board of visitors last week.

As a student at the military school, Shine honed the discipline that friends say he carried through his life.

He went to Harvard law school, served in the U.S. Air Force and earned an MBA from Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Shine worked in Washington, D.C., where he met his wife, Margaret Seymour, then an attorney with the Office of Civil Rights of the U.S. Department of Education.

Shine loved the water and spent as much time kayaking and sailing as he could.

"Joe was a big outdoorsman," said Ed Evans, the Budget and Control Board's general counsel and Shine's former chief of staff.

"His first date with his wife was a sailing adventure," said Evans, laughing. "He capsized the boat. Why she went out on a second date, I'll never know."

Shine came back to South Carolina to serve as chief deputy attorney general. He and Seymour had been dating less than a year, but he proposed to her.

They married in 1988.

In 1993, Gov. Carroll Campbell picked Shine as the first general counsel for the Budget and Control Board, the administrative arm of state government.

Shine supervised 11 attorneys at the board and defended the state in cases ranging from the mundane to the controversial, including a 1994 case on whether the state could fly the Confederate flag.

Shine defended the state's legal rights. Many people told him he shouldn't.

"As a lawyer, I have an obligation to defend my client," he told The Post and Courier. "My job was to try to have the case dismissed."

"You have to have public servants who recognize their responsibilities and are going to do their jobs. I don't choose my cases. The cases come to me."

Shine retired last year from the Budget and Control Board. He became general counsel for the Savannah River Site in June 2002.

Clyburn said Shine asked his advice about working at SRS, the subject of numerous discrimination claims.

"I told him he should do it," Clyburn said. "I saw Joe's going down there as general counsel as a step in the right direction."

Shine commuted to Aiken, with Seymour commuting to Spartanburg, where she is a federal district judge, the first black woman named to the federal bench in the state.

The family lives in Columbia's Northlake community. Friends say Shine was devoted to his son, who turned 12 last Thursday.

The cause of Shine's death was not known Wednesday.

Shine leaves a legacy of public service, as a past president of the S.C. Bar Association Foundation, which raises money for indigent defense, and as a leader in civic groups, sailing clubs and his church, St. Martin's in the Fields Episcopal Church.

"Joe had a level of clarity knowing the difference between right and wrong that very few people had," Evans said. "More than that, he had the courage to do what was right."

REMEMBERING THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF SEPTEMBER 11, 2001

HON. JOHN B. LARSON

OF CONNECTICUT

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

Thursday, September 11, 2003

Mr. LARSON of Connecticut. Mr. Speaker, I rise today to honor and remember the men and women from Connecticut and throughout the nation who lost their lives on September 11, 2001.

I know that many people throughout my district and state are taking time today to remember those who died that day two years ago, as well as the families and friends that they left behind. No matter how much time passes from that day forward, the ache that we as a nation felt in our hearts will never fade. The sorrow and grief we felt on behalf of the country and our fellow Americans is unwavering, as is our sense of outrage at the despicable acts and the vicious few who perpetrated them on peaceful, innocent people.

As we recall the tragedy of that horrible day, I hope that in addition to remembering the pain, sadness and anger that this brutal act of terrorism caused in our nation, we also take time to remember the brave, selfless men and women who desperately worked to save others, both in the World Trade Towers, the Pentagon, and Flight 93. Let us remember the fire fighters, police officers, emergency medical responders and others that unflinchingly confronted terror and chaos. There were many heroes that day, and many of them are no longer with us.

We should take time on each anniversary of September 11, 2001 to honor the dead, their families and those that continue to serve on the nation's front lines of defense against acts of terrorism and disasters.

Let us also be grateful: Grateful for our lives, our freedom and our Democracy—the foundation that this nation is built on. Terrorists throughout the world, much like those who committed those terrible acts two years ago, would most like to take from us these things we so value. We must remain defiant in the face of danger and adversity and take every measure to ensure that in our efforts to be secure, we do not deprive ourselves of our greatest strength: our liberty. As we continue to safeguard our communities and our borders, we must also safeguard the rights and freedoms that make this nation what it is. To do otherwise would be a disservice to the memory of September 11.

May we never forget those who died or the members of the United States Armed Forces who have given their lives since that day. In their memory, we must work to protect our homeland and our liberty, defeat terrorism, and build lasting peace throughout the world. God bless those who lost their lives two years ago, and God bless America.