

2.1 Rules Committee means the U.S. Senate Committee on Rules and Administration.

2.2 Alternate vehicle means a personally owned vehicle, other than an automobile, motorcycle, personal assistance mobility access device, or rental vehicle, including but not limited to bicycles, motorized skateboards, and manual and electric scooters.

2.3 Committee office means the office of a standing, select, or joint committee of the U.S. Senate.

2.4 Congressional ID means a current congressional identification badge issued by the Senate Sergeant at Arms.

2.5 Disbursing office means the Secretary of the Senate's Disbursing Office.

2.6 Eligible staff means employees of the Senate, employees of the Superintendent's Office, or employees of the United States Capitol Police.

2.7 Leadership office means the office of the U.S. Senate Majority and Minority Leaders, Majority and Minority Whips, party conferences, and party policy committees.

2.8 Member office means the office of a U.S. Senator.

2.9 Permit means an identification sticker affixed to a vehicle or alternate vehicle authorizing parking in a Senate garage.

2.10 Permit holder means an eligible staffer that is registered with and issued a permit by the Rules Committee.

2.11 SAA means the Senate Sergeant at Arms.

2.12 Senate garage means the underground parking areas in the Dirksen, Hart, and Russell Senate Office Buildings administered by the Superintendent's Office.

2.13 Senate support office means the office of an internal congressional entity that provides services to the Senate, including the Architect of the Capitol, the Senate Sergeant at Arms, the Secretary of the Senate, Senate Legal Counsel, Senate Legislative Counsel, and the United States Capitol Police.

2.14 Superintendent's office means the Architect of the Capitol's Senate Superintendent Office.

2.15 TransAAct means the web-based program administered by the Senate Sergeant at Arms that allows eligible offices to request vehicle and alternate vehicle parking permits.

2.16 USCP means the United States Capitol Police.

2.17 Vehicle means a personally owned, leased, or rented automobile or motorcycle.

3.0 General Use of Garage Vehicle Parking Spaces and Alternate Vehicle Parking Racks—The use of the garage parking spaces for vehicles and parking racks for alternate vehicles is on a first-come, first-served basis.

3.1 Permit holders must park in their assigned garage and parking level.

3.2 Permit holders must present their Congressional ID and display their parking permit to USCP at their assigned garage entrances.

3.3 Permit holders assigned a Member parking permit must park in a Member parking space.

3.4 Permit holders must park vehicles in the designated garage parking spaces and alternate vehicles in the designated garage parking racks in a manner that does not interfere with others' ability to utilize the racks and that does not interfere with adjacent parking spaces.

3.4.1 Personal property, vehicles, and alternate vehicles that obstruct access to a parking space or parking rack will be moved immediately.

3.5 Permits shall only be used by the permit holder and are not transferrable to other vehicles or alternate vehicles.

3.6 Alternate vehicles may not use garage electric chargers.

3.7 SAA outdoor Member license plates are not authorized garage parking permits and cannot be used to park in the Senate garages.

3.7.1 A driver for a Senator may use the SAA outdoor Member license plate to enter a Senate garage to drop off or pick up a Senator at an interior garage door, but must exit the garage after doing so.

3.8 The Senate, the Superintendent's Office, and the USCP are not responsible for lost, damaged, or stolen personal property.

4.0 Permit Eligibility—Senators and eligible staff with a valid Congressional ID granting 24-hour building access are eligible for a vehicle or alternate vehicle permit. In no case shall the number of permits issued by the Rules Committee exceed the number of available spaces in any Senate garage.

4.1 Member offices are provided five vehicle parking spaces based on the location of their base suite assignment each Congress.

4.2 Committee offices are provided six vehicle parking spaces based on the location of their official reception room.

4.3 Leadership offices and Senate support offices are provided parking spaces at the discretion of the Rules Committee.

4.4 The Rules Committee issues alternate vehicle permits on a first-come, first-served basis.

4.5 Eligibility for alternate vehicle parking permits is in addition to other vehicle parking and federal transit benefits.

4.6 A permit holder may register up to two vehicles under one vehicle permit.

4.7 A permit holder may register up to two alternate vehicles under one alternate vehicle permit.

5.0 Permit Registration—Eligible staff must submit a permit application through their employing office's TransAAct account.

5.1 The TransAAct permit application requires the registrant's name, office phone number, cell phone number, email address, employing office, license plate number (if applicable), and the make, model/style, and color of the vehicle or alternate vehicle.

5.2 Approved permit holders must provide their Congressional ID and vehicle or alternate vehicle to the Senate Garage Administrative Office, SH-G12, to receive the approved permit.

5.3 The Superintendent's Office will attach the permit in an easily identifiable location.

6.0 Permit Renewal—Permits must be renewed by a permit holder's employing office each Congress.

6.1 The Rules Committee will contact each office for permit renewal information.

6.2 Permit holders approved for renewed permits must bring their Congressional ID and vehicle or alternate vehicle to the Superintendent's Senate Garage Administrative office for the new permit.

6.3 Permit holders may request the Superintendent's office either place the new permit over the previous permit or remove the previous permit and place the new permit in the same position. The Superintendent's office is not responsible for damage caused by removal or placement of a permit.

6.4 Permit holders who either leave Senate employment or whose permits are not renewed must immediately stop using the garage parking spaces and parking racks and bring their vehicle or alternate vehicle to the Superintendent's Senate Garage Administrative office for permit removal.

7.0 Individually Assigned Parking—Any permit holder may submit a written request to the Rules Committee for approval to have an assigned parking space. Upon approval, the Rules Committee shall notify the Disbursing office for the purposes of determining the taxable income, if any, pursuant to the Internal Revenue Code.

8.0 Parking Space Loans—A Member or Committee office is permitted to loan their

assigned vehicle parking spaces to another Member, Committee, Leadership, or Senate support office with a written request to, and approval of, the Rules Committee.

8.1 Vehicle parking space loans must be renewed by the loaning office each Congress with a written request to, and approval of, the Rules Committee.

9.0 Noncompliance—Vehicles and alternate vehicles may not be stored in a Senate garage. The Superintendent's Office conducts regular inspections and will notify vehicle and alternate vehicle owners of noncompliance with these regulations, including for the following: failure to display a valid permit; parking outside of a designated area; and storing or abandoning a vehicle or alternate vehicle in a Senate garage.

9.1 Any vehicle or alternate vehicle that remains unremoved for more than five weeks will be considered as being stored.

9.2 Notice of violation(s) will be placed on the vehicle or alternate vehicle.

9.3 After the fourth notice of violation within a 30-day period without subsequent cure by the permit holder, the Superintendent's office will notify the USCP to remove the vehicle or alternate vehicle and process it as abandoned property.

9.4 Owners of vehicles or alternate vehicles removed from Senate garages should contact the USCP for information regarding its abandoned property policy.

VOTE EXPLANATION

Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I was absent on Wednesday May 31, 2023, for rollcall vote No. 134. Had I been present, I would have voted nay on the motion to proceed to H.J. Res. 45, providing for the congressional disapproval under chapter 8 of title 5, United States Code, of the rule submitted by the Department of Education relating to "Waivers and Modifications of Student Loans".

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250TH ANNIVERSARY OF WALDOBORO

Ms. COLLINS. Mr. President, I rise today to commemorate the 250th anniversary of the town of Waldoboro, ME. Waldoboro was built with a spirit of determination and resiliency that still guides the community today, and this is a time to celebrate the generations of hard-working and caring people who have made it such a wonderful place to live, work, and raise families.

The year of Waldoboro's incorporation, 1773, is but one milestone in a long journey of progress. For thousands of years, the land where the Medomak River meets the Atlantic Ocean was the home of the Abenaki Tribe, who hunted and fished in the abundant region. The reverence the Abenaki had for the natural beauty and resources of the area is upheld by the people of Waldoboro today.

ADDITIONAL STATEMENTS

TRIBUTE TO FRANK A. LA MARCA

Waldoboro's roots run deep into American history. It originally was part of the lands granted by the British Crown to the Plymouth Colony in the early 1600s but remained unsettled frontier for more than a century. In 1729, a portion was acquired by General Samuel Waldo of Boston and a village called Broad Bay was established. Ongoing conflicts between England and France for control of the region stifled settlement until a peace treaty was reached in 1748.

In order to stimulate growth, General Waldo visited his family's ancestral home in Germany in 1752 and recruited about 1,500 immigrants. The industrious settlers created productive farms, saw mills and grain mills, churches, and a school to build a true community. On June 29, 1773, the settlement was incorporated as Waldoboro in honor of its founder.

The arrival of the railroad in the 19th century spurred greater development, including ironworks and textile and furniture mills. As Maine became a shipbuilding center, Waldoboro was at the forefront. On December 1, 1888, the first five-masted schooner and the largest cargo vessel in the world at the time, the *Governor Ames*, was launched at the Leavitt-Storer Shipyard in Waldoboro. Today, Waldoboro proudly cherishes its role in creating the pinnacle of wooden shipbuilding as "The Home of the Five-Masted Schooner."

The German influence in Waldoboro is evident in such cottage industries as cheesemaking and brewing. The town is known for its contributions to the fabric arts, and the luxurious "Waldoboro Style" of hooked rugs is a favorite among collectors. Among Waldoboro's architectural treasures is the well-preserved 1772 Old German Meeting House.

The cemetery of that historic Lutheran church is the final resting place of Conrad Heyer, a Revolutionary War veteran who possibly crossed the Delaware with General Washington in 1776. In 1852, he posed for a photograph at age 103 and is believed to have been the earliest born person ever to have been photographed.

Today, visitors and residents alike enjoy Waldoboro's thriving arts community, beautiful historic buildings, and exciting outdoor recreation opportunities. The energy and planning that are going into the town's 250th anniversary celebration demonstrate the pride townspeople have in their town.

Waldoboro's 250th anniversary is not merely about the passing of time. It is about human accomplishment. We celebrate the people who, for longer than America has been a nation, have pulled together, cared for one another, and built a great community. Thanks to those who came before, Waldoboro, ME, has a wonderful history. Thanks to those there today, it has a bright future.

Effective training of employees is a fundamental part of the success of any workforce. It is especially critical in the nuclear sector where employees cannot falter in meeting safety requirements to ensure not only their personal safety, but also the safety of the public and surrounding natural resources. As senior manager of site training for Fluor and IEC for the past 7 years and in this position for CH2M-Washington Group Idaho, CH2M-WG, the 7 years prior, Frank La Marca has been responsible for ensuring compliance with U.S. Department of Energy, DOE, Nuclear Facility Training requirements at all Idaho Cleanup Project INL Site projects. This is certainly an enormous and essential responsibility. Before serving in this position, he was responsible for hiring and providing human resource services for more than 700 employees in three organizations for CH2M-WG. His list of completed courses, certifications, and program proficiencies is extensive.

Frank's career objective has been to "lead a team of professionals that will strive for new challenges in order to make a company successful in fulfilling their goals while providing opportunities for personal growth," and he can retire knowing he has more than met this respectable goal. Frank's years of instruction and mentorship has, no doubt, played a key part in helping employees at the INL Site safely meet strategic milestones, such as the completion of the transfer of all spent nuclear fuel from wet to dry storage more than 9 months ahead of the 1995 Idaho Settlement Agreement milestone.

The connections Frank has made with people and the objectives he has advanced while carrying out crucial work will leave a lasting legacy. We would like to thank Frank for his commitment to enabling so many Idahoans to do indispensable work that has accelerated the cleanup at the INL and, in the process, protected Idaho's citizens. Congratulations on your remarkable career. We wish you all the best in your well-earned retirement.●

REMEMBERING JEREMY JONES

● Mr. TESTER. Mr. President, today I would like to honor the life and service of a distinguished Montanan and U.S. Army Special Forces veteran: the late Jeremy Jones.

A native son of Montana, Jeremy was born and raised in Whitefish, MT. He

was an American hero who spent the majority of his adult life risking his life to serve this country. As a troop sergeant major with 1st Special Forces Operational Detachment-Delta, Jeremy served in more than a dozen combat tours in Iraq and Afghanistan over the course of an almost 30-year career in the Army and Joint Special Operations Command. He received numerous combat medals and citations for his extraordinary service and sacrifice in that time, including three Bronze Stars.

After retiring honorably from the Army, Jeremy transitioned to civilian life in North Carolina where he gave back to his community, had good friends, and was an avid fisherman and golfer. He was a critical member of the Knowmadics team, where he worked on programs to protect warfighters and train the next generation of cyber professionals. Most importantly, he was a loving father to his children Bobby and Jess.

On May 14, 2023, Jeremy passed away at the age of 44. Today, it is my honor to commemorate his service and legacy. We owe Jeremy a debt of gratitude that can never be fully repaid. Raising the flag over the U.S. Capitol in his honor is just a small token of our deep appreciation for his service and valor.

On behalf of myself and a grateful nation, I commend Mr. Jeremy Jones and extend our deepest appreciation to him and his family. His legacy will continue to be felt by warfighters for years to come, and he will be sorely missed.●

TRIBUTE TO JAMES BARNES

● Mr. TUBERVILLE. Mr. President, this month, I am proud to recognize 96-year-old James Barnes of Abbeville, AL. Mr. Barnes was so eager to serve his country that he didn't want to wait until he turned 18 to enlist in the military. So, at age 17, he convinced his dad to sign a parental consent form allowing him to join the U.S. Navy, where he became a radioman third class. He recalls the elder Mr. Barnes saying that giving him permission was one of the hardest things he ever did. Yet he recognized his son's noble desire to serve. Mr. Barnes traveled the world aboard the U.S.S. *LCI 963* and *965*, with stops in the Philippines and China to promote global stability after World War II.

After his military service, Mr. Barnes returned home to Henry County, where he began farming peanuts, helping keep the Wiregrass region at the forefront of our national peanut production. Additionally, Mr. Barnes provided a critical service to people in the Wiregrass, faithfully delivering mail for the U.S. Postal Service for more than 38 years, before his retirement in 1990. He is still involved with American Legion Post 119 and Adoniram Baptist Church, where he has served as secretary, treasurer, and a deacon, over the course of more than 50 years.

Although Mr. Barnes is a humble man, members of his community will