

A Tragedy Like No Other

Friday December 14th will never be the same. For on that day in 2012—in just a matter of minutes—the worst nightmare of every parent in the world was realized at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown.

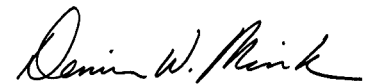
The magic of the holiday season and the joys of school celebrations on an otherwise quiet yet busy morning were shattered in a hail of bullets. As students and teachers ran for cover into classrooms and closets, 26 innocent souls were methodically gunned down. Their killing had no purpose; but their lives, tragically ending before their time, fill our hearts with meaning. Yet, though it might not be any comfort to us and the families of the victims, we are forced to admit that we may never know why the deranged individual responsible for the massacre pulled the trigger so many times with seeming disregard and contempt for human life.

In every town, city, state and country we send our children off to school in the morning into the care of compassionate adults who help them grow and learn, nurture the students yet demand their best, and help their young minds develop; never thinking that this is the last we would ever see them alive. The heart knows no pain greater than the mother or father who must bury their own child. It is a loss that—as a parent—you may learn to live with, but you never truly get over.

And we are also renewed with a deep appreciation for the adults—mostly women at the elementary school setting—who dedicate years of their lives to educate these innocent, brave and beautiful children; teaching them not only how to read, write, add and subtract but how to love and respect each other, their parents, their siblings, and how to live in a community. But with the deepest respect we all have for those who work tirelessly to teach and care for our children, none of us could ever imagine that working in a school would endanger one's own life.

As we all know, the unimaginable tragedy at Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown raised many troubling and uncomfortable questions that we as a society may yet need to answer. While we will leave that discussion to another time and place, one thing is certain: For every parent who has shed tears watching the news reports and horrific images from similar tragedies in Columbine, Paducah, Aurora, Virginia Tech, Dunblaine, Utoya, Ma'alot, Beslan and too many others, we in Connecticut can no longer say that those shootings happened in a faraway place, it will never happen here.

It is with a heavy heart that I somberly dedicate the 2013 edition of the *Connecticut State Register and Manual* to the victims of the unspeakable horror that took place in Sandy Hook Elementary School in Newtown on Friday December 14, 2012. We dedicate this publication to the bravery of their sacrifice, and the flower of their youth. We dedicate it as a permanent memorial to the courageous staff at the school who gave their lives doing everything they could until the last to protect the children in their care. And we dedicate it to forever remember the amazing, bright, beautiful children who were lost—whose energy still brightens all of our days, who walked with us here on this earth for just a short time, but whose lives have touched so many millions and will always carry such meaning. You were taken from us too soon, but not in vain. May your memories forever be a blessing. And, may such a tragedy never happen again.



Denise W. Merrill
Secretary of the State

Forever Remembered



Dawn Lafferty Hochsprung

Dawn, 47, was Sandy Hook Elementary School's principal. On the morning of December 14, 2012, when Dawn heard the first gun shots she rushed towards the shooter in an attempt to save her students. In the face of danger, Dawn chose to risk her life for the sake of others and, for this, she will forever be a hero. She is remembered as being a fierce leader with a contagious smile. She was a dedicated educator who inspired her students to reach their fullest potential. She loved her students, often referring to them as "her children," and they loved her. Dawn was a beloved daughter, mother, wife, grandmother and friend.



Rachel D'Avino

Rachel, 29, was a behavioral therapist who had only recently started working at Sandy Hook Elementary School before the shooting rampage on December 14, 2012. At the time of the shooting, Rachel's boyfriend was planning to propose marriage on Christmas Eve. Rachel was very dedicated to helping the young children she worked with, particularly those with autism and other behavioral challenges. Friends and family describe how Rachel would even make home visits to children under her supervision at school, adding that her work never stopped once she left school grounds; she was always thinking about those kids. After the shooting, Police told Rachel's family that she died shielding one of the students during the attack.



Anne Marie Murphy

Anne, 52, was a special education teacher at Sandy Hook school and married mother of four. She loved the Arts, walking outdoors, and most importantly her family. She had a kind and warm way about her that made her very good at what she did. She is remembered as being a true hero whose body was found covering that of the student she was working with, 6 year-old Dylan Hockley, attempting to shield him from the gunfire that morning.



Lauren Rousseau

Lauren, 30, was known for her exuberance, her love of family and of children, her friendliness, kindness and loyalty, and her ever-present smile. Rousseau has been called gentle, spirited and active. Lauren wanted to be a teacher from before she even went to kindergarten and she fulfilled that dream by becoming a full time teacher at Sandy Hook Elementary School. She was a lover of music, dance and theater.



Mary Sherlach

Mary, 56, was the school psychologist at Sandy Hook school and she threw herself into the danger on the morning of December 14, 2012. When she heard the first gun shots, she proved to be a true hero and immediately rushed towards the gunman in an attempt to keep the children in the school safe. Mary rooted for the Miami Dolphins, enjoyed visiting the Finger Lakes, and relished helping children overcome their problems. In 1994, she started her work at Sandy Hook Elementary School, doing what she termed "God's work" by helping children who needed her the most. Mary is remembered as a loving wife and mother, and a caring soul who was always there to

lend an ear or a shoulder to someone in need. She and her husband of 31 years, Bill, had two loving daughters—Maura Lynn and Katy.



Victoria Soto

Those who knew her say as a teacher, 27 year old Victoria Soto was doing what she loved. Her enthusiasm and good spirit were evident. She is recognized as a hero for sacrificing her life to protect her students by shielding them and hiding them. She was not only a role model to her sisters and brother, but to everyone she met. Some of her favorite things included flamingos, the New York Yankees #11, and, most importantly, Christmas, as she was the only one in her family allowed to pick out the tree and put up the lights.



Charlotte Bacon

Charlotte was an extraordinarily gifted six year old who filled her family each day with joy and love. Her family will forever remember her beautiful smile, her energy for life, and the unique way she expressed her individuality, usually with the color pink. Charlotte never met an animal she didn't love and since the age of two wanted to be a veterinarian. She also enjoyed practicing Tae Kwon Do weekly with her dad and brother where she relished kicking and throwing punches!



Daniel Barden

Seven year old Daniel Barden is described by his family as representing everything that is wholesome and innocent. He had a love for music which he expressed as a drummer in a band he started with his siblings. Daniel will be forever remembered for his courageous pursuit of happiness and life.



Olivia Engel

Olivia, 6, is remembered for her gracious attitude and love for school. Her favorite stuffed animal was a lamb and her favorite colors were pink and purple. Olivia was a well-rounded child taking part in art lessons, dance classes, tennis, soccer, swimming, girl scouts, and musical theater. She was to be an angel in the 2012 St. Rose of Lima's Christmas Eve pageant which was later dedicated to her.



Josephine Gay

Joey, 7, was autistic and severely apraxic. She could not speak, yet she touched the lives of so many around her: teachers, therapists, friends, neighbors—all loved and cherished her. Joey was social and affectionate; she smiled, she loved hugs, and she even had a wonderful sense of humor. Her spirit was indomitable. She loved to play with her Barbie dolls, iPad, and computer, swim, swing, and be anywhere her sisters were. Joey loved the color purple. Born in Maryland, she grew up in a family of Ravens fans and developed an affinity for all things purple. She rarely left the house without wearing something purple. She will be remembered for her inspiring and generous spirit.



Ana Marquez-Greene

Six year old Ana is remembered by family as being “beautiful and vibrant.” She had a passion for music which she loved to express. Her family recalls that her love for singing was evident before she could even talk. She rarely walked, always dancing wherever she went brightening the mood of every room she entered.



Dylan Hockley

Six year old Dylan moved to Connecticut from England in 2010. He loved to cuddle with his family and play tag with the neighbors while waiting for the bus in the morning. He was just learning to read and so proud to show off his new skill to his parents. Dylan's best friend and role model was his brother Jake whom he absolutely adored. He is remembered for his ability to light up any room with his beaming smile.



Madeleine F. Hsu

Spunky six year old Madeleine is remembered by her family as being “sweet, unique, bright, determined, and sparkling.” She had a way of forming special connections with everyone she met. She loved to run and dance along with being an avid reader. She will be remembered for her kindness and upbeat personality.



Catherine V. Hubbard

Catherine, 6, was truly a gift to this world, blessing everyone she met with her genuine kindness. She will be remembered for her contagious smile and passion for animals. She often spoke to the animals saying “tell your friends I am kind.” Catherine’s family asked for people to make donations to Newtown Animal Shelter in lieu of flowers, because that is what Catherine would have wanted.



Chase Kowalski

He was a fun loving energetic boy that had a true zest for life. He completed his first triathlon at the age of six and ran in many community road races. Chase had a deep love for the game of baseball and enjoyed practicing with his father and teammates. Joining the cub scouts was just one of his many interests. He could often be found in the yard playing ball, riding his bike or four-wheeler. Chase was always excited to attend the kids work shop at the Trumbull Home Depot. He was greatly loved by his family.



Jesse Lewis

Jesse was a typical 6-year-old boy, full of life. He was always very friendly and talkative. He loved horses and was known by family friends for his smiling face and cheery demeanor. He was industrious and always wanted to help his best friend, his father, with a job—setting tiles in a bathroom, fixing a tractor or demolishing a wall.



James Mattioli

James, 6, loved baseball, basketball, swimming, arm wrestling and playing on his iPad. He wore shorts and T-shirts in any weather and spiked his hair. He would sing at the top of his lungs and ask when he would be old enough to sing on stage. James loved to cuddle on the couch with his mom and he always spent time with his dad doing lawn work and grilling outside and was his Dad's mini 'look-a-like.'



Grace McDonnell

Grace, 7, is remembered by her mother as being "the light and love" of the family. Her dream was to become a painter and live on Martha's Vineyard. She will be remembered as having a beautiful soul, striving for peace, gentleness and kindness in the world.



Emilie Parker

Six year old Emilie was a bright, creative, and loving girl. She loved to get her ideas down on paper to express her artistic side. She also enjoyed reading to her parents and younger sisters for whom she was a role model. She will be remembered for her infectious laughter and genuine sweetness.



Jack Pinto

Six year old Jack was a sports fanatic. He loved baseball, basketball, wrestling, skiing, and most of all football. His idol was New York Giants wide receiver Victor Cruz. Jack will forever be remembered for the infinite joy he brought to all that were lucky enough to know him.



Noah Pozner

Noah, 6, will be remembered for his huge heart and rambunctious spirit. He had big blue eyes that made it nearly impossible to say no to him. Noah had a soul that was devoid of hatred and everything he did conveyed his genuine kindness.



Caroline Previdi

Caroline was born in Danbury on September 7, 2006. She was a first grade student at Sandy Hook school and a lifetime resident of Newtown. Caroline was a member of St. Rose of Lima Church in Newtown. She is remembered for her love of drawing and dance, and her smile brought happiness to everyone she touched.



Jessica Rekos

Born in Danbury on May 10, 2006, Jessica was a lifelong resident of Newtown. She loved horseback riding, learning about orcas, writing, and playing with her little brothers, Travis J. and Shane S. Rekos.



Avielle Richman

She was born with a spitfire personality, which continued as she grew into a lover of stories and storytelling. She offered her heart to everyone. With an infectious smile and contagious laughter, people were drawn to her beautiful spirit, which will live on in all of our hearts. Her passions and joys were her friends, music, horseback riding, archery, kung fu, swimming, ice skating, and participating in super hero adventures.



Benjamin Wheeler

Benjamin, 6, was a devoted fan of his older brother, Nate, and the two of them together filled the house with the noise of *four* children. Benjamin loved the local soccer program, often running across the field long after it was actually necessary, but always smiling and laughing as he moved the ball, nearly always at full tilt. He was becoming a strong swimmer and loved his lessons. Ben was eager to learn and was also a member of Tiger Scout Den 6.



Allison N. Wyatt

Allison Wyatt was a kind-hearted little girl who formed special bonds with almost everyone she met. She'd surprise her family with her random acts of kindness - once even offering her snacks to a stranger on a plane. She loved her teachers and her family. Sometimes, she'd make her parents laugh so hard they cried. She wanted to be an artist, and her drawings would be taped to the walls as if the house were an art studio.

**In Memoriam:
Secretary of the State Julia H. Tashjian
1938-2013**



Julia H. Tashjian
Secretary of the State of Connecticut
1983-1991

This year, Connecticut lost one of its most dedicated public servants with the passing of former Secretary of the State, Julia H. Tashjian. During a time when public officials were often hindered by competition and striving to get to the top, Secretary Tashjian held firmly to her belief that holding an elective office should be viewed as public service, not a career. She reminded us all of the true meaning of democracy through her dedication to increasing voter registration and her efforts to modernize the office of the Secretary of the State to provide the public with the most accurate information.

Julia Tashjian served two terms as Secretary of the State from 1983 to 1991. The daughter of two Armenian refugees, Julia Tashjian was born in Pawtucket, Rhode Island and grew up in Hartford. She was deeply dedicated to improving the American political system, but always stayed connected to her Armenian roots and the traditional values those roots imbued in her. Tashjian saw from an early age that the best way to make change in your community is to join the political process. She signed up with the Young Democrats of Hartford at the age of eighteen. She served as a member of many councils and committees including The Windsor Democratic Women's Club, Democratic Town Committee, Democratic State Central Committee and many more. Eventually

Tashjian settled in Windsor with her husband, James, and four children.

Julia Tashjian's political career began in earnest after she was told as a young woman she would not succeed in the world of politics because her Armenian background was too "ethnic." Over time, she grew determined to prove her cynics wrong and decided to run for state elective office. She was elected Secretary of the State in 1982 on a platform of increasing participation in democracy, and she constantly emphasized the point that every vote counts. When asked about her greatest accomplishment, Tashjian showed pride in her creation of the "I voted" stickers still handed out at the polls on Election Day. She also started a "Vote with a Friend" campaign in 1984 to encourage voters not only to vote themselves, but to push their friends to vote as well. Though to some these initiatives might seem insignificant, through them Julia Tashjian was touching on something important and missing in our modern civic culture: an enthusiasm for voting and democracy. Through the history of the Armenian people and her parents' experience as refugees, Julia Tashjian understood more than most the value of our freedom to vote. She knew first hand that not every country has the right to choose its leaders, and this right should not be taken for granted.

In 1984, during her first term, a record 1.8 million people registered to vote in Connecticut which was an 11.6% increase from the previous year. In the presidential election of 1988, Connecticut was among the top two states for voter turnout. Tashjian made history again by allowing Connecticut voters to register by mail for the first time. Well-regarded by her colleagues across the country, during her tenure as Connecticut's Secretary, she was elected to and served a term as president of the National Association of Secretaries of State.

During her tenure Tashjian also undertook a major effort to reorganize and modernize the office of the Secretary of the State. A strong believer in the openness of public records, Tashjian worked to make sure that records housed at the Secretary of the state's office were more accessible to the citizens of

Connecticut through automation initiatives and changes to the office's organizational structure. She expanded the use of computer technology in order to improve work processes and access to permanent state records filed with the office. She oversaw a major upgrade of the in-house information systems which allowed, for example, for more efficient indexing of legislative activities, and through the conversion of paper-based Notary Public appointment records to a computerized database, in order to provide more accurate and up to date information on the appointment of Notaries Public.

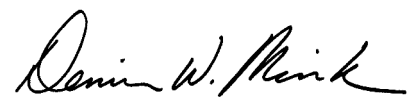
Along with computerization, Tashjian's tenure brought a period of reorganization to the Secretary of the State's Office. In 1986, the State Board of Accountancy became a part of the office. Then, in 1987, in recognition of the office's constitutional record-keeping role, Tashjian established a Records Management Unit to more effectively manage all the records in the office. It was responsible for the filming, storage, retrieval and preservation of public records including original documents filed with or generated by the office of the Secretary of the State. Tashjian also changed the divisional structure of the office, uniting fiscal and administrative services under one division, consolidating the office's Corporations and Uniform Commercial Code/Trademarks Divisions into a Commercial Recording Division, moving Campaign Finance into the Elections Division, and establishing a new Records and Legislative Services Division.

As the state's chief election official, while in office Tashjian was required to defend a state law that required voters in a party primary to be enrolled in that party. The Connecticut Republican Party, seeking to open its primary to unaffiliated voters, sued to overturn the law. The case went all the way to The U.S. Supreme Court and was settled in a 5-4 decision authored by Justice Thurgood Marshall. The court ruled that it was unconstitutional for a state to dictate to a political party who may vote in its primary. The case, *Julia Tashjian, Secretary of the State v. The Republican Party of Connecticut*, set an important nationwide precedent that is still cited to this day. In their ruling, the justices stated unequivocally that determining the electorate in a primary is solely the decision of that political party.

After serving her second term, Tashjian was defeated for a third term, but that did not end her devotion to the Secretary of the State's Office. She attempted a political comeback in 1994 losing a Democratic primary to Miles Rapaport, who went on to serve as Secretary for one term. When asked about running for a fourth time Tashjian said, "I spent my time running the Secretary of the State's Office for the people of Connecticut. I pledge to bring the office back to the people it is supposed to serve." She felt that elective offices should be made up of people from all different walks of life so that decisions were being made by individuals as diverse as the communities they were supposed to represent.

Throughout her time as Secretary of the State, Julia Tashjian fostered a welcoming and friendly office environment in which personal relationships were highly important. She is remembered to this day by staff as having boundless energy and a laugh that was absolutely contagious. She was deeply involved in the office, not only spending time at The Capitol but also frequently holding meetings at the Deputy Secretary of the State's office across the street. Regardless of your political beliefs, it was hard not to like this former Secretary. Her drive and compassion led her to achieve many goals yet she remained down to earth and true to her roots through each success.

Julia Tashjian will always be remembered for her many accomplishments and unwavering dedication to expanding democracy and modernizing the office of the Secretary of the State. She was truly one of Connecticut's great public servants.



Denise W. Merrill
Secretary of the State

Record Breaking Champions: The 2012-2013 UCONN Women's Basketball Team



(UConn Athletics)

The 2012-2013 UConn Women's Basketball team

We're almost growing accustomed to this headline: "UConn Women Huskies National Basketball Champions." We've heard it eight times now, but it never gets old. This year the 2012–2013 Women's Huskies fought their way to their eighth national championship. The starting five in the title game were Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis, Breanna Stewart, Stefanie Dolson, Caroline Doty, and Kelly Faris. It was not an easy road to victory, as UConn had to avenge three losses to Notre Dame in the national semi-final game. However, the Huskies pulled through and defeated the Irish 83-65. They then went on to beat

Louisville 93-60 for the title ending their season with an impressive 35-4 record.

Although the Huskies had been on the championship stage many times before, this year was a year of firsts. The Huskies recorded the largest margin of victory in the history of an NCAA title game. UConn also made history with a record thirteen three-pointers in the championship game. UConn freshman superstar Breanna Stewart also became the first freshman named Final Four Most Outstanding Player since 1987. Last but not least, the Huskies also became the first NCAA team to win at least thirty games for the eighth season in a row, breaking another NCAA record. What is more, Head Coach Geno Auriemma has now tied Pat Summitt of the University of Tennessee Women's Basketball Team with eight national titles. However, Auriemma and the Huskies stand alone being victorious in all eight championship appearances.

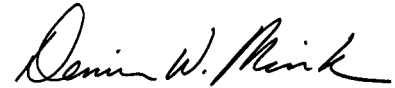
Many are thinking: what is UConn's secret? To answer this question, we must ask ourselves: what makes a champion? Is it an individual's skill, speed, or drive? Perhaps is it their ability to handle the ball or make free throws? All of these things may make a great player, and when mixed with the right chemistry, a great team. However, a champion is an individual or group willing to do whatever it takes to achieve the ultimate goal of victory. They must make sacrifices, train hard, and develop mental toughness both on and off the court. In addition, as student athletes they have to do all this on top of a full academic course load. They must balance the classes with the practices and homework with the late night post game flights or bus rides. Even amidst all of these burdens, these UConn Women were able to achieve the ultimate success. With drive and motivation they worked through their rough patches and stayed focused through their hot streaks. They came together as one team with one goal and they found victory.

However, as we know, this is not the first time the UConn Women have put it all together to become champions. Head Coach Geno Auriemma has developed an entire generation of champions over his time at UConn. These women champions represent an unbroken chain of excellence, linking each athlete to the one who came before her, passing the torch to her successor. This chain links Rebecca Lobo and Jen Rizzotti to Shea Ralph, Svetlana Abrosimova, Sue Bird and Diana Taurasi, to Maya Moore and Tina Charles all the way to Stefanie Dolson and Kelly Faris. It was the combination of Dolson's toughness and Faris' ability to execute plays that guided this Husky team, once again, to the top.

UConn women's basketball teams have raised our standards so high that at the start of every season, we have almost developed an expectation that they will finish with a national championship. But we dare

not take their success for granted. To do so would devalue the unglamorous yet essential work that separates good teams from the great ones--the hours of workouts, practices, coaching, sore and stiff muscles and the many late nights when student athletes must balance their coursework with preparing for the next do or die game. And so, no matter how many times they cut down that net, our feeling of pride and excitement will remain the same. They have changed the game of women's basketball with their record of success, drawing the attention of people all over the world.

Congratulations to Coach Geno Auriemma and the 2012-2013 UConn Women Huskies on another outstanding season of basketball and a record-tying eighth national championship title. Thank you for your continued hard work and tireless dedication. You are truly an inspiration to all, and we are proud of you.

A handwritten signature in black ink, reading "Denise W. Merrill". The signature is written in a cursive style with a large initial 'D' and 'M'.

Denise W. Merrill
Secretary of the State



Army Captain Andrew M. Pedersen-Keel

Army Captain Andrew M. Pedersen-Keel, of Madison, died March 11, 2013 in Wardak Province, Afghanistan when he was attacked by small arms fire while conducting a patrol brief. He was 28 years old.

Pedersen-Keel was assigned to Company B, 1st Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne), Fort Bragg, N.C.

Capt. Pedersen-Keel graduated from Avon Old Farms School in 2002 and the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in 2006. Commissioned as an Infantry Officer, he began his military career at Fort Benning, Ga., where he attended the Infantry Officer Basic Course and the U.S. Army Ranger School. Following his training, he was assigned to the 3rd Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division (Light) at Fort Hood, Texas.

In June 2008, Capt. Pedersen-Keel deployed for a year to Afghanistan, serving as a company executive officer and platoon leader. Upon return to the U.S., he volunteered for and completed Special Forces and language training. In 2012, he was assigned to the 1st Battalion, 3rd Special Forces Group (Airborne) as a detachment commander and redeployed with his unit to Afghanistan.

Capt. Pedersen-Keel's numerous awards and decorations include three Bronze Star Medals, the Purple Heart, the Army Commendation Medal with two Campaign Stars, the Global War on Terrorism Service Medal, the Army Service Ribbon, Overseas Service Ribbon, and the NATO Medal, the Air Assault Badge, Expert Infantryman Badge, Parachutist Badge, Pathfinder Badge, and Combat Infantryman Badge, the Ranger Tab and the Special Forces Tab.

U.S. Army Captain Andrew M. Pedersen-Keel was laid to rest at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. Survivors include his parents his sister, and his fiancée.

Information and photograph courtesy of: U.S. Army Special Forces Command (Airborne) Public Affairs. Additional sources: The Day; The Miami Herald; The Hartford Courant.

**In Memory of
Service Members from Connecticut
Lost in Afghanistan and Iraq**

March 2002 – September 2004

*(Memorialized in the 2004 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

John A. Chapman
Phillip A. Jordan
Kemaphoom Ahn Chanawongse
Wilfredo Perez, Jr.
Richard Selden Eaton, Jr.
David Travis Friedrich
Anthony D'Agostino
Phillip R. Albert
Jeffrey Braun
Eric Thomas Paliwoda
Benjamin Gilman
Tyanna Avery-Felder
Felix Delgreco
Nathan B. Bruckenthal
Melissa Hobart
Jacob D. Martir

October 2004 – October 2005

*(Memorialized in the 2005 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

William Brennan
Kevin J. Dempsey
Joseph Michael Nolan
Michael J. McMahon
Henry E. Irizarry
Robert Hoyt
Thomas E. Vitagliano
Lawrence R. Philippon
John T. Schmidt, III
Christopher Hoskins
Steve Reich
David Coullard

November 2005 – September 2006

*(Memorialized in the 2006 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Brian S. Letendre
Stephen Bixler
Jordan C. Pierson
Philip A. Johnson
Nicholas A. Madaras

November 2006 – May 2007

*(Memorialized in the 2007 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Jason Hamill
Joseph E. Phaneuf, II
Richard L. Ford
Stephen K. Richardson
Orlando E. Gonzalez*
Keith Heidtman

June 2007 – April 2008

*(Memorialized in the 2008 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Andre Craig, Jr.
Jason D. Lewis
Jason Lantieri

May 2008 – May 2009

*(Memorialized in the 2009 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Christian S. Cotner
Thomas J. Brown

June 2009 – May 2010

*(Memorialized in the 2010 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Edward C. Kramer
Dennis J. Pratt*
Benjamin A. Sklaver
Xhacob LaTorre
Ronald J. Spino
Tyler O. Griffin
Edwin Rivera

June 2010 – May 2011

*(Memorialized in the 2011 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Steven J. DeLuzio
Gebrah P. Noonan
David R. Fahey, Jr.
Dae Han Park
Frank E. Adamski, III
Raymond G. Estelle, II
Richard C. Emmons, III
Eric D. Soufrine

* The memorial for Orlando E. Gonzalez appears in the 2012 edition of the *Connecticut State Register and Manual*.

* The memorial for Dennis J. Pratt appears in the 2012 edition of the *Connecticut State Register and Manual*.

June 2011 – August 2012

*(Memorialized in the 2012 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Brian R. Bill
Edward J. Frank, II
Ari R. Cullers
Philip C.S. Schiller

September 2012 – June 2013

*(Memorialized in the 2013 edition
of the State Register and Manual)*

Andrew M. Pedersen-Keel