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Catégorie : Législatif

Dates de naissance / décès :

1947

Lieu de naissance :

Beckley, WV

Genre : Male

Lieu de résidence (si DC avant l'accession à un poste retenu, avec si possible l'année de l'emménagement à DC):

Formation :

BA/BS	BS, public administration, 1969, Virginia Polytechnic Institute
MA/MS	
PhD	
Law degree (JD...)	JD, 1972, National law center, George Washington Uni.
ROTC¹	Oui, il fait son BS par ça, puis reporte son active duty pour faire son JD.
Autre	

Profession initiale :

Carrière :

1972 – 94 : entre dans l'air force, active duty : judge advocate, air force

1980 – 83 : leaves active duty. attorney- advisor for legislation with the Department of the Air Force. Est un lieutenant colonel in the air force reserve.

May 1983 – 93 : counsel to the majority to Chairman John Tower, Senate Armed services committee ;

1985 : devient general counsel avec la nomination de Barry Goldwater come Chairman du committee

¹ n'est pas une formation mais un programme pour entrer dans l'armée

jan 1987 : nommé minority counsel
dec 1988 : staff director and counsel, jusqu'à jan 1993.
Jan 93 – fin 93 : counsel, personal staff de Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va
1993 – 96 : Executive director, gov relations, Tenneco Inc
1996 – 2001 : Vice president, Gov relations, Newport News Shipbuilding
2001 : Northrop Grumman
2002 - 2010 : Patrick Tucker, consulting firm
2002 – 04 : Piper Rudnick LLP
2002 : Liipfert et al
2003 - : DLA Piper

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TRIBUTE TO PATRICK A. TUCKER

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Mr. WARNER. Mr. President, I rise today to pay tribute to an outstanding professional who served with distinction as a member of the Senate Armed Services Committee staff, Patrick A. Tucker. For almost a decade, members of the Armed Services Committee and, indeed, the Senate as a whole benefited from the invaluable knowledge and wise counsel of Pat Tucker. He joined the Senate in May 1983, serving as counsel for the majority to Chairman John Tower. In 1985, Pat's proven talents and can-do approach earned him a promotion to general counsel when our friend and former colleague, Barry Goldwater, became chairman of the committee. As ranking member, I was delighted to name Pat to the post of minority counsel in January 1987. In December of the following year, Pat assumed the dual position of staff director and counsel where he remained until January 1993. From then until he retired from the Hill at the end of last year, I was privileged to have Pat's counsel on my personal staff. Pat's keen knowledge and interest in military matters came to him first-hand. Born and raised in Beckley, WV, Pat entered Virginia Polytechnic Institute on an Air Force ROTC scholarship. He earned a bachelor of science degree in public administration in 1969 and was commissioned in the U.S. Air Force. While on an extended delay from active duty, Pat entered the National Law Center at George Washington University, earning his J.D. with honors in 1972. After graduation, Pat served on active duty as an Air Force judge advocate in various assignments including area defense counsel in Southeast Asia, staff judge advocate to a general officer command, and appellate defense counsel at Air Force headquarters in Washington. Leaving active duty in 1980, Pat accepted a position as attorney- advisor for legislation with the Department of the Air Force. Pat is presently a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve. Pat's service to me, to the Senate Armed Services Committee, to the Senate and to the Nation has been invaluable. As the staff director of the Armed Services Committee, he provided extraordinary leadership for the Republican staff. His ability and professionalism, knowledge and negotiating skills earned him the admiration and respect of all those who were privileged to work with him. His advice and counsel, especially on the more technical and complex aspects of the rules of the Senate, were continually sought by Senators

from both sides of the aisle. The roster of issues on which Pat's advice and counsel were of foremost assistance to me is a lengthy one: the National Missile Defense Act; military retirement reform and CHAMPUS reform; the Montgomery G.I. bill; my efforts in 1989 to amend the War Powers Act; and, perhaps most significantly, the resolution giving the President the authority to use military force in the Persian Gulf war. During the year that Pat served as my counsel on my personal staff, he provided me with sound advice, and the benefit of his extensive knowledge and experience on a full range of defense, national security, and domestic issues. He became as indispensable to my staff as he has always been to me. Mr. President, it would require pages to do justice to the many accomplishments of this talented, dedicated, and versatile individual. While the Senate Armed Services Committee is fortunate to enjoy the services of many outstanding, well-qualified staff professionals, Pat Tucker's skills and abilities are extraordinary even among these. The breadth and depth of his knowledge and experience are matched by keenness of judgment, a strong sense of personal confidence, and unwavering love for his country. These attributes coupled with his sharp wit and good humor made him an exceptional advisor and an extremely effective counsel. I know that my colleagues are pleased to join me in extending appreciation and best wishes to Pat as he embarks on his third career-- first the Air Force, then the Senate, and now the private sector. Pat, you have served your Nation well and I know you will continue to do so. In closing, I would like to share with my colleagues the simple but compelling words which Pat spoke to his fellow staffers as he was preparing to depart. They were uplifting in the way that only encouragement from a fellow in the trenches can be, ``What you do in the Senate is important. It really matters, and it does make a difference in what happens in the best interests of our country.''

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Lawyer To Lobby For Yard

Funding For New Carrier Is On Agenda In Washington

February 17, 1994|By BARRY FLYNN Daily Press

Newport News Shipbuilding's parent company has hired a veteran Senate aide who specializes in military affairs to be the yard's chief Washington lobbyist, just as Congress is about to take up funding of a new aircraft carrier crucial to the yard.

Patrick A. Tucker, 47, a former aide to Sen. John W. Warner, R-Va., has been named the yard's "director of federal relations," Tenneco Inc. announced Monday. He "will work with members of Congress and senior administration officials on issues related to Newport News Shipbuilding," the announcement said.

Tucker, a lawyer, was chief counsel and staff director for the Republican members of the Senate Armed Services Committee for 10 years, including Warner's eight-year tenure as the senior Republican on the committee.

Warner was squeezed out of that post last year after Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., exercised his prerogative as a more senior member of the Senate to join the committee. Tucker then joined Warner's staff as legislative counsel handling military affairs, said William Carter, a Warner spokesman.

The Senate Armed Services Committee handles military funding legislation and will play a key role when Congress considers legislation to fund a new carrier. With his years as a committee staffer, Tucker has not only wide experience with the issues but also has long-term working relationships with most of the committee members and staff.

Funding for a new carrier is the shipyard's No. 1 issue in Washington this year, said Lynda Whitley, a spokeswoman at Tenneco's Houston headquarters. With Tucker's hiring, Tenneco now has seven lobbyists in its Washington office, Whitley said. One of them, William Welch, has worked on shipyard issues and will now report to Tucker, she said.

Shipyard President William R. "Pat" Phillips Jr. has said the company would have to slash thousands from the company's payroll if the start of a new carrier is delayed even one year past 1995.

Congress would have to appropriate \$2.4 billion - and pass other legislation authorizing spending another \$1.2 billion appropriated last year - to fully fund the carrier. Both those bills will have to get through the Senate Armed Services Committee before they can go to the floor of the Senate for a vote.

But in a time of declining military spending, the carrier presents a fat target for other legislators whose home states are also likely facing cuts in military spending.

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