LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

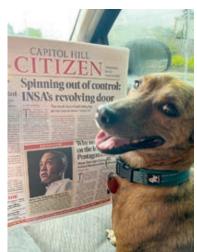
Citizen news hounds are a special breed

wo claws up for the inaugural edition of Capitol Hill Citizen. Its unbiased reporting and trenchant opinion and editorials had my tail waggin'. Your news hounds are a special breed. Keep taking these Republicrats to task for their selfdealing and corruption. Jefferson Morley's piece on the complete lack of oversight on the black budget is exactly what this teetering republic needs. ("Spinning Out of Control: INSA's Revolving Door," Capitol Hill Citizen, September 2022). Maybe he could look at the massacre of songbirds caused by house cats for his next assign-

And as a dog, I wholeheartedly support print only. Anything that gets pet owners off the damn phone. – **Leo Ratdog Paw Paw, West Virginia**

Capitol Hill Citizen is at long last an American journal of news that knows no boundaries or journalistic bias. It's what true journalism should be. – **Samuel Hazo**, **Pittsburgh**, **Pennsylvania**

Just wanted to let you know that I got the sample of the *Capitol Hill Citizen*, and it was a flashback to the days when I lived in the Maryland suburbs. I was a baseball



Leo Ratdog in Paw Paw, West Virginia

fan - first the Senators (version 2) and then the Orioles - and I subscribed to *The Sporting News*, which at that time was absolutely strictly only baseball, and was in a small newspaper format that was 100% excellent content.

Now, I get the same feeling with the *Capitol Hill Citizen:* page after page of 100% excellent content. – **Kent D. Murphy**,

Cameron, West Virginia CHC

Send your letters to Letters to the Editor Capitol Hill Citizen 1209 National Press Building Washington, D.C. 20045

A POEM BY SAMUEL HAZO

Spoken by Hand

Twenty women were asked if they preferred receiving written or emailed love letters. Even if words were the same in both, not one chose email. For them the difference was personal. Love's not the lone exception. Authentic signatures on checks or contracts guarantee their worth. Signatures stand for a person and seem as true as life Itself.

For five centuries millions have seen the printed

name of William Shakespeare.
His only signature survives
in a letter padlocked in Stratford.
Somehow that name inscribed
by hand persists to verify
his legacy.

It's not a myth.

Handwritten letters or poems reassure because they stand for what defies dismissal by death and death's facsimiles. Errors in spelling or punctuation make them even more personal. CHC

CARTOON



"If you want justice, it's two hundred dollars an hour. Obstruction of justice runs a bit more."

Inside this issue

- The Thermal Annihilation of Steven Dierkes
- 1. Presidential Waivers Flout Separation of Powers
- Advice to New Members of Congress from Dennis Kucinich
- 3. Editorial: Enter Ron DeSanctimonious
- 7. Pete Buttigieg on Hot Seat after Southwest Christmas Meltdown
- 8. AARP AFL push Medicare Disadvantage
- 10. Congress: Time to stop Predatory Gambling
- 10. Raise your Hand
- 11. Hill Sides by Ralph Nader
- 12. Interview with Emily Jashinsky
- 14. Congress is Addicted to War
- 16. Cashed Out
- 17. Strikebreaker Biden
- 18. Break the Silence in Congress
- 20. Top Ten Corporate Crime Books of 2022

- 22. Interview with Chas Freeman
- 25. Washington Post Bayer Alliance Undermines Trust
- 26. The Silicon Chip of the Citizens' Movement
- 27. Still No Pulse on Corporate Crime
- 28. Leonard Leo's \$1.6 Billion Payday
- 29. Congressional Staff Union Keeps Growing
- 30. The Most Toxic Site in the USA
- 31. National Popular Vote is Within Striking Distance
- 32. Michael Pertschuk Remembered
- 33. Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Congress Project
- 34. Fish Discover Water Last
- 36. Interview with Clara Mattei
- 38. The Next Nuclear Fiasco is on the Democrats
- 39. Lockheed Martin and Politico Making a Killing
- 40. Confessions of a West Virginia Starbucks Wage Slave