



# G-Bar News

A Publication of the Greenville County Bar

Debra J. Gammons  
President

David W. Edwards  
President-Elect

James I. Warren, III  
Secretary

Christine Gantt Sorenson  
Treasurer

Sandi Wilson  
Editor

## Walk a Mile in my Moccasins by Debra J. Gammons

Imagine that you are a fourteen year old girl in 1918 living in the United States of America. You live with your Mother and Father. It is November – election time. Voting – a great American right. Right? Your Dad goes to the polls and he votes. You go with him as he casts his ballot. He tells you about his pride in being able to vote. You smile but you know that your Mom is as old as your Dad but she cannot vote. She cannot vote in South Carolina or in the majority of the other States.\* Your Mom cannot vote because she is a female. She is prohibited from voting.

Back at home, you are helping your Mom make a quilt. The two of you are hand-sewing bright, square pieces together. The entire quilt will be hand-sewn. Your family does not own a sewing machine. You contemplate your Dad voting; you look at your Mom as she sews. You have read the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence. You are unable to bring the Constitution in line with the fact that your Mom, who is as old as your Dad, cannot vote simply because she is a female. And you too will not be able to vote when you become an adult. How does the Constitution work like that? The Constitution recognizes rights for some – the males, but for others – the females?

How do you feel knowing that you will not be able to participate in this important political process? Voting is a right of being a citizen. As a fourteen year old girl, you think, “I don’t matter because I am a girl – and only because of that fact. My Mom doesn’t matter because she is a lady – and only because of that fact.” What happens when we place ourselves in someone else’s shoes? When we step out of our comfort zones and look through the eyes of someone who appears to be at odds with our world?

This month is National Women’s History Month. Not until 1920 was the Nineteenth Amendment ratified that recognized the right of females to vote: “The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex.” The right was acknowledged. The right always existed; yet South Carolina and the other States denied it to females. Females were considered the property of males (hence the name change of the female); as her husband’s property, the rationale was that she would only do as her husband did and think only as he thought – she would simply duplicate her husband’s vote. So, why allow the married female to vote? No thought was given about the single female. In 1867, Sojourner Truth, a former slave, said, “I want women to have their right. In the courts women have no rights, no voice; nobody speaks for them. I wish women to have their voice . . . .” At the Women’s Rights Convention in 1851, men spoke out against giving females the right to vote; they addressed the weakness of females and advocated the supremacy of males. Truth replied, “Ain’t I a woman? Look at me! Look at my arm! I have ploughed, and planted . . . . I could work as much and eat as much as a man – when I could get it – and bear the lash as well. And ain’t I a woman? I have born thirteen children, and seen most of them sold off to slavery . . . . And ain’t I a woman?”

The struggle continues for females. In South Carolina 24% of attorneys are female; 13%

(Continued on page 2)

198th edition

March 2007

### UPCOMING EVENTS

- Law Day:  
May 1

### Inside this issue:

Announcements	2
Guest Article	3
Job Opportunities	4
Life in the Courtroom	4
Office Space	5
Quotations that Inspire	6
Ruminations	8
Verdicts	9
Executive Committee	10
Law Week	11

(Continued from page 1)

serve on the Bench. Out of 42 Senators, 1 is female. Out of 124 Representatives, 12 females sit in the House. The Declaration of Rights for Women (1876) stated, "We ask justice, we ask equality, we ask that all the civil and political rights that belong to citizens of the United States, be guaranteed to us and our daughters forever."

By walking in someone else's shoes, by looking through someone else's eyes we are able to be better citizens and better attorneys. We are able to broaden our horizons and ensure a just and equal life for our daughters and sons. We look back and see that life has not always been easy for all and still is not for some. We look back to give us the momentum to move forward. That fourteen year old girl you imagined to be was my Grandmother.

\*By 1919, only Montana, Nevada, Illinois, Kansas, California, Arizona, Colorado, Washington, Utah, and the territory of Wyoming allowed females to vote. They were still prohibited from voting in Federal elections.

## Announcements

Ogletree, Deakins, Nash, Smoak & Stewart, P.C. is pleased to announce that **Fred W. Suggs, Jr.**, has been elected Treasurer of the South Carolina Bar Association. **Ogletree Deakins** is also pleased to announce that attorney **J. Howard Daniel** has been named Chairman of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce for 2007.

Leatherwood Walker Todd & Mann, P.C. is pleased to announce that **Sallie S. Holder** has joined the firm as an associate attorney practicing in the areas of Labor and Employment. A Greenville native, Ms. Holder received her B.A. from Vanderbilt University and is 2004 graduate of University of South Carolina School of Law.

## DID YOU KNOW??

A bastardy Statute in South Carolina in the 1700s declared the penalty for a female who had a bastard (child born out of wedlock) to be fined five to ten pounds for the first offense and ten to fifteen pounds for the second offense. For the third offense, the female was to be tied to the tail of a cart and publicly whipped with thirty-nine lashes as she was pulled through the streets. The father of the bastard child was fined five to ten pounds and if he could not pay, he was to be given thirty-one lashes. Moreover, the fathers who refused to support their children could be sold as indentured servants for a period of four years; their wages were used to support the children.

- *Guide to South Carolina Criminal Law and Procedure* by Patricia Seets Watson & William Shepard McAninch

**We have several new features this year.  
Please submit your favorite quotes and memories to  
gbarnews@charter.net**

## **CLIENT RELATIONS COMMITTEE BY CHIP PRICE**

For the last few years I have been Chairman of this committee. A small number of lawyers, maybe 10 a year, have received letters from me. Fortunately, most Greenville Bar Association attorneys have no idea what this committee does so I was asked to write an article about the committee to explain its functions and fill up space in this month's Greenville Bar News.

### **WHAT WE DO**

To put it succinctly, we try to keep small problems from becoming large problems. The members of our Committee (Matt Johnson, Jason Elliott, Clark Price, and I) act as mediators. If a client has a problem with a member of the Greenville Bar Association and is willing to put his/her complaint in writing the complaint is forwarded to a committee member after it is received by the Greenville Bar Association. A file is opened, and a letter is written to the attorney. The letter contains the complaint as well as an offer to act as a mediator. This is purely a voluntary process. If the attorney is willing to do so a meeting is scheduled. The attorney and client each have the opportunity to present his/her respective positions. Historically, our success rate in either resolving complaints or having complaints withdrawn is in the 90% range.

### **WHAT WE DO NOT DO**

We have no authority to force any settlement. We have no authority to compel an attorney to participate in the process. We do not get involved with complaints alleging serious things such as misappropriation of funds, code of ethics violations, etc.

### **UP TO YOU**

Most attorneys respond to our letters. Some do not. I have found that over 90% of the complaints that we get involve communication problems. We have been very successful in resolving communication problems between clients and their attorneys. Would you rather get a letter from one of us or the dreaded letter from Columbia marked "Personal and Confidential"? Duh-huh!

In Memoriam  
**T. Preston Reid**  
July 7, 1953 – February 24, 2007

In Memoriam  
**Donald A. Harper**  
September 10, 1946 – March 1, 2007

## Job Opportunities

McAngus Goudelock & Courie, LLC, a regional law firm with five locations across the Carolinas, seeks full-time Workers' Compensation Associates with 3-5 years of experience for our Greenville, SC office. Generous relocation assistance is available. Our firm offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and a positive work environment. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Submit resumes to Jay Courie, Managing Partner, at PO Box 12519, Columbia, SC 29211 or email [jcourie@mgclaw.com](mailto:jcourie@mgclaw.com).

McAngus Goudelock & Courie, LLC, a regional law firm with five locations across the Carolinas, seeks full-time Litigation Associates with 3-5 years of ex-

perience for our Greenville, SC office. Generous relocation assistance is available. Trial experience is required. Our firm offers competitive compensation, excellent benefits, and a positive work environment. All inquiries will be kept confidential. Submit resumes to Jay Courie, Managing Partner, at PO Box 12519, Columbia, SC 29211 or email [jcourie@mgclaw.com](mailto:jcourie@mgclaw.com).

Clarkson, Walsh, Rheney & Terrell, P.A. in Greenville, SC is seeking an attorney with three to five years experience in litigation. Send resume to Managing Partner, CWR&T, P.O. Box 6728, Greenville, SC 29606.

## LIFE IN THE COURTROOM

My hat has always been off to my colleagues in the criminal defense bar. Their calling involves great commitment to the constitutional principles that form the under-pinning of our justice system. Their personal constitutions are no less tested by their tasks as well.

As with all areas of practice, however, the sublime occasionally succumbs to the ridiculous in criminal court as it did for me one day during one of my infrequent visits to General Sessions.

My client was pleading to a DUI offense. The cattle-call was held in old Courtroom #1, before the renovations to our Courthouse. A now-retired judge was presiding, and the courtroom was filled with the usual solicitors, lawyers, court personnel, deputies, Corrections officers, and no shortage of orange jump-suited defendants sitting in the Grand Jury box.

While awaiting our turn at the bench, my client and I observed the following pleas being tendered and accepted:

**Case #1 - The charge: Burglary 2<sup>nd</sup> Degree**  
In accepting the plea, the following colloquy took place between the judge and the Defendant:

Judge: "Do you have a job?"

Defendant: "No sir. I used to work, but I got laid off."

Judge: "That is your problem. If you had a good, honest trade, like, say, being a plumber, you wouldn't need to go breaking into people's houses. I need a plumber myself and am having a devil of a time finding one."

The Court then imposed sentence, and the next case was called.

**Case #2 - The charge: Burglary 1<sup>st</sup> Degree**  
This time, the exchange between Court and Defendant went something like this:

Judge: "How far did you go in school?"

Defendant: "I graduated from college, Your Honor."

Judge: "Do you have a job?"

Defendant: "No sir. I had one, but I was downsized, and my industry has been in an economic decline."

Judge: "That's the problem with the college-educated today. They think that they are too good to get an honest job. You should find an honest trade, like a plumber. Plumbers are always needed. I need one myself and am having a devil of a time finding one. If you were a plumber, you wouldn't have to go around breaking into people's houses."

After the appropriate imposition of sentence, the next case was sounded.

**Case #3 - The charge: Burglary 3<sup>d</sup> degree.** I'm sure that you see this coming.

Judge: "Mr. Defendant, are you employed?"

Defendant: "Yes, sir, Your Honor. I am."

Judge: "What do you do?"

Defendant: "I'm a plumber."

Judge: "The sentence of this Court is that you be confined to the Department of Corrections for 10-years suspended upon 3-years probation with condition that you make restitution and fix the toilet at my home tomorrow at 3 p.m."

## Available Office Space

**Office space for rent, 638 E. Washington Street.** Share common reception area, conference room, and kitchen (all fully furnished) with one attorney. Separate large office (with private bath) and separate staff office for individual use. Security system, telephone, computer networking, and internet lines installed. Good visibility. Ample parking. Rent and utilities split. Contact 271-1389.

**Office space available for rent. 406 Pettigru Steet.** Good location. Off street parking available. Basement file storage. Utilities included. Good spot for sole practitioner. Call 232-9700 for more information.

**Newly remodeled three room office suite** with private entrance and onsite parking in downtown Greenville. 101 W. Park Avenue. Call Leah at 864-232-5800.

AD

Ad

Ad

### Retirement Reception for Police Chief Willie Johnson

March 20, 2007

6:00pm

Carolina First Center

(formerly Palmetto Expo Center)

\$50 per ticket

For more information, please contact Sylvia Fowler at 467-5223 or via email at [fowlers@greatergreenville.com](mailto:fowlers@greatergreenville.com).

In July 2000, Willie L. Johnson was appointed Chief of Police in Greenville, South Carolina making him the 23rd Chief for the agency and the first African-American to be appointed to this position. Following three years of military service, Chief Johnson began his law enforcement career with the Greenville Police Department in 1970 as a Patrol Officer and worked his way through the ranks.

**JOB OPPORTUNITY FOR INTERESTED ATTORNEYS  
CONTRACT INDIGENT DEFENSE PROGRAM**

Greenville County is again requesting applications/résumés for the Contract Indigent Defense Program. Applications are welcome from attorneys who are licensed to practice law in South Carolina. Candidates must also be admitted to, or be eligible for admission to, the Greenville County Bar Association. Greenville County will accept résumés from attorneys who practice in the same firm; however, each attorney will be responsible for her/his respective caseload.

A contract public defense attorney will process approximately 250 General Sessions, Municipal Court, Magistrate's Court, and possibly some juvenile matters. One of the eleven contract public defense attorney positions will be assigned to juvenile matters exclusively. Please indicate on your résumé if you are willing to be considered for the juvenile position as well as the others. The contract is effective from July 1, 2007 to June 30, 2008. The contract is for \$35,202.78 per year and is paid in equal monthly installments.

Applications/résumés should be submitted no later than **Friday, April 27, 2007, 12:00 noon.**  
Send Applications to: Zach Klebe, Criminal Justice Coordinator  
Greenville County Courthouse  
305 East North Street, Room 122

**AD**

**QUOTATIONS THAT INSPIRE**

**Everyone thinks of changing the world.  
No one thinks about changing himself.  
- Tolstoy**

submitted by Ronald F. Barbare, Attorney at Law, Lathan & Barbare

**ad**

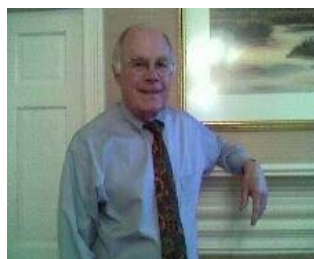
**AD**

**Ad**

# RUMINATIONS

by Debra J. Gammons

## DAVID A. MERLINE Attorney at Law



Dave, where did you go to college?

**I went to undergraduate and law school at the University of South Carolina.**

Did you go directly from undergraduate school to Law School?

**No. I served in the United States Marine Corps for three years after undergraduate school.**

Were you involved in any extracurricular activities in Law School?

**I was President of Phi Delta Phi and *Law Review* Editor.**

Did you work while you were in Law School?

**Yes. I had four jobs. I was a Law Clerk at Turner Padgett; they only had four attorneys at that time. I also was a Clerk for one of the Senate Committees in the State House.**

What else did you do?

**I played the trumpet in a big band and had my own jazz Quintet. I was also in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. Ann, my wife, worked in the Business School at USC. She also taught shorthand and typing.**

Did you have any children?

**Yes, we had three children.**

How many people were in your Law School graduating class?

**Sixty. We had a spring graduation and a summer graduation. Summer classes were available.**

Any females in your class?

**Only two.**

What is your favorite thing about practicing law?

**The opportunity to help people. I think this is the greatest profession.**

What are your thoughts about those who degrade lawyers?

**Usually they do not put down their own lawyer because that lawyer is helping them; they are usually speaking negatively about the lawyer on the other side of their case.**

How did you have the courage to begin your own law firm?

**I received encouragement from others in Greenville and in Law School to open my law firm. I borrowed money. I figured it was now or never to strike out on my own. If I make it – great. If I did not make it, at least I tried.**

You are a kind, professional attorney, and knowledgeable. Did you always want to be a lawyer?

**I had friends who were going to Law School and I did not know what else to do. I worried while in Law School because I was wondering whether I had done the right thing. There were many areas of the law that I was not interested in.**

What is your primary area of practice?

**Tax. I decided to pursue something I really liked. I had no idea starting Law School that I would be specializing in tax law. I mainly do tax and business planning, including mergers and acquisitions. This was a new area of law when I began practicing in 1968. Very few attorneys specialized in a particular area in 1968 like they do now.**

Where did you go to high school?

**I went to school in Anderson.**

What were the schools like?

**The schools were good but they were segregated. I went to Boys High School. There were no black students in school with me or in my neighborhood growing up.**

What about undergraduate school and Law School?

**None. Blacks were allowed to attend but none enrolled then.**

When I moved to Greenville, Dave, you were welcoming and encouraging. I appreciate your kindness.

*(Continued on page 9)*

**Thank you. I have always liked people.**

How did you teach your children to deal with racial issues?

**Schools in Greenville were not integrated until the 1970s. When Greenville schools integrated, my children participated. One of my children went to Beck. Another one was bussed to Nicholtown. Ann and I taught our children that they would not be prejudiced. We taught them that God made each and every one of us and they were to treat everyone with respect and be civil.**

You have been and are active in the Greenville Bar Association and the South Carolina Bar. Tell me about your involvement.

**I was the Greenville Bar President in 1982 and the South Carolina Bar President in 1996. While State Bar President, I met with the Women Lawyers Association and the Black Lawyers Association. I spoke with lawyers around the State because I wanted**

**everyone to feel that they were a part of the Bar. I also created a Task Force on Diversity and Inclusiveness.**

What was the South Carolina Bar like when you began practicing law?

**Believe it or not, there were two State Bars. One was open to all Bar members. The second was a social organization and black attorneys were not allowed in that one. In the mid 1970s, Jim Parham, Claude Scarborough and others worked and merged the two organizations so that everyone would be a part of one State Bar.**

What do you think would be a way to get more students involved in law?

**The South Carolina Bar Law Related Education Program in public schools is good. Also the local Bar could present some educational programs. Students need to be shown the opportunities that are available in the law.**



## Verdicts

**Caption: Charlie M. Atwood vs. Christine Jameson  
Case No. 2005-CP-23-6322  
Attorney for the Plaintiff: James Segura  
Attorney for the Defendant: John Riordan  
Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident  
Verdict for the Defendant**

**Caption: Janey House vs. Greenville Gynecology Group,  
Dr. William Coleman, Joyce Elizabeth Slyder  
Case No. 2005-CP-23-3731  
Attorney for the Plaintiff: Carl Muller  
Attorneys for the Defendants: Ashby Davis & Matt Henrikson  
Cause of Action: Medical Malpractice  
Verdict for Plaintiff against Joyce Elizabeth Slyder  
\$2,200,000 actual damages**

**Caption: Larry House vs. Greenville Gynecology Group,  
Dr. William Coleman, Joyce Elizabeth Slyder**

**Case No. 2005-CP-23-3730  
Attorney for the Plaintiff: Carl Muller  
Attorneys for the Defendants: Ashby Davis & Matt Henrikson  
Cause of Action: Medical Malpractice  
Verdict for Plaintiff against Joyce Elizabeth Slyder  
\$250,000 actual damages**

**Verdicts provided by the office of  
Paul Wickensimer, Clerk of Court**

## 2007 Executive Committee

### President:

Debra J. Gammons  
467-5758  
[gammond@greatergreenville.com](mailto:gammond@greatergreenville.com)

### Vice President/President Elect:

David Edwards  
241-0106  
[dwe1943@bellsouth.net](mailto:dwe1943@bellsouth.net)

### Secretary:

James I. Warren, III  
242-8200  
[jwarren@wyche.com](mailto:jwarren@wyche.com)

### Treasurer:

Chris Gantt-Sorenson  
240-3200  
[csorenson@hsblawfirm.com](mailto:csorenson@hsblawfirm.com)

### Programs Committee Chairpersons:

Carole M. Dennison  
270-2864  
[carole@dennisonlawfirm.com](mailto:carole@dennisonlawfirm.com)

Rosalyn H. Mattingly  
240-3239  
[rmattingly@hsblawfirm.com](mailto:rmattingly@hsblawfirm.com)

### Law Week Committee Chairpersons:

James F. Brehm  
370-9777  
[jamesatty@bellsouth.net](mailto:jamesatty@bellsouth.net)

J. Bradley Bennett  
232-5800  
[jbradleybennett@yahoo.com](mailto:jbradleybennett@yahoo.com)

### Social Committee Chairpersons:

Courtney Atkinson  
240-3200  
[catkinson@hsblawfirm.com](mailto:catkinson@hsblawfirm.com)

Nicole Buntin  
271-9580  
[njudd@gwblawfirm.com](mailto:njudd@gwblawfirm.com)

### Continuing Legal Education Chairpersons:

Javiere Norris  
288-0934  
[javierenorris@hotmail.com](mailto:javierenorris@hotmail.com)

Ryan L. Beasley  
467-1001  
[rlb@sctriallawyers.com](mailto:rlb@sctriallawyers.com)

### Public Relations Chairperson/GBar News Editor:

Sandi R. Wilson  
255-5416  
[swilson@wcsr.com](mailto:swilson@wcsr.com)

### Judicial Relations Liaison Committee Chairpersons:

Patrick Mangrum (Circuit Court)  
467-2122  
[Patrick@mangrumlaw.com](mailto:Patrick@mangrumlaw.com)

Ralph Gleaton, II (Circuit Court)  
250-9780  
[Ralph@pfeiffergantt.com](mailto:Ralph@pfeiffergantt.com)

Christine Howard (Family Court)  
282-8575  
[choward@christinehoward.com](mailto:choward@christinehoward.com)

### Client Relations Committee Chairpersons:

James H. Price, III  
271-3535  
[Jhp123@sctriallawyers.com](mailto:Jhp123@sctriallawyers.com)

Matthew K. Johnson  
240-8252  
[Matthew.Johnson@ogletreedeakins.com](mailto:Matthew.Johnson@ogletreedeakins.com)

Jason T. Elliott  
235-5308  
[jelliott@jasonelliottlaw.com](mailto:jelliott@jasonelliottlaw.com)

V. Clark Price  
349-2604  
[cprice@roecassidy.com](mailto:cprice@roecassidy.com)

### Tommy Thomason Award Committee Chairperson:

Jeffrey A. Merriam  
242-3566  
[Jeff.merriam@carterlawpa.com](mailto:Jeff.merriam@carterlawpa.com)

### Caring Committee Chairpersons:

Frank L. Eppes  
235-2600  
[frankeppes@mindspring.com](mailto:frankeppes@mindspring.com)

Leigh Booth Paoletti  
467-8794  
[lpaoletti@greenvillecounty.org](mailto:lpaoletti@greenvillecounty.org)

William T. Clarke  
271-4100  
[bclarkepa@bellsouth.net](mailto:bclarkepa@bellsouth.net)

### Memorial Service Committee Chairperson:

Jack Griffeth  
242-6360  
[Jgriffeth@ltatlaw.com](mailto:Jgriffeth@ltatlaw.com)

### Young Lawyers Representative:

Kimberly Boan  
467-8647  
[kboan@greenvillecounty.org](mailto:kboan@greenvillecounty.org)

## **CELEBRATE LAW WEEK 2007!**

### **April 30 – May 5**

by Debra J. Gammons

Law Week is our celebration of the United States Constitution and our laws that make this country great. This year's theme is "Liberty Under Law: Empowering Youth, Assuring Democracy." We often hear the phrase, "the children are our future." This phrase has almost lost its effectiveness. We say it without realizing the full impact of its meaning. Yet, the words are fundamentally true. The future of our country will rest in the hands of our youth. We have a duty to make sure that those hands are guided by intelligent, educated, and dedicated individuals.

Law Week 2007 gives all attorneys the opportunity to reach out to young people and determine how we can use the law to make them better citizens. Law Week 2007 also encourages us to ensure that our youth have the knowledge and skills to continue the rich tradition of our country dedicated to equality and justice for all.

The Law Week Committee, under the direction of Jimmy Brehm and Bradley Bennett, will provide exciting events, including our long-held ones – the **Judge Frank Eppes Golf Tournament**; the **Law Week Luncheon featuring the Liberty Bell Award recipient, the recognition of Senior Attorneys (those practicing 45 years or longer), and the student awards**; the **Run for Freedom – Race Judicata 5k**; the **Wills Clinic for seniors and economically-disadvantaged people**. The Committee will also present some new events.

Participate in all of the Law Week Events. Run, play golf, speak at a school, serve on a panel, draft a will, serve on the Law Week Committee, attend the events. Your participation ensures the future of our Constitution and our country's stability.

May 4, Friday      Judge Frank Eppes Golf Tournament  
 May 5, Saturday      Run for Freedom – Race Judicata 5k  
 The dates and times of remaining events will be announced

### **Legal Staff Professionals of Greenville**

**Up coming events:**

March 21, 2007 – Election of Officers  
 April 18, 2007 – Installation of Officers  
 April 20-22, 2007 – LSP of South Carolina Annual Meeting, Spartanburg, SC

Thank you to Timothy E. Madden, Esq. of Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough, LLP who shared with us the inner workings of the South Carolina Education Lottery at our February meeting. As Chairman of the Lottery Commission, he had a unique perspective and his presentation was greatly enjoyed and appreciated by those attending. Unfortunately, we did not increase our odds of winning.

Our Certification Seminar was held at the Womble Carlyle firm on February 10, 2007. A hearty thank you to Womble Carlyle for the generous support in hosting this event for us. If you would like to know more about certification and how it can help your firm, please check our websites ([www.lspg.org](http://www.lspg.org), [www.lspsc.org](http://www.lspsc.org), and [www.nals.org](http://www.nals.org)) to see the many benefits of certifying staff.

LSPG's signature charity this year is Rosewood House of Recovery. Members and visitors are encouraged to bring toiletries, tote bags, socks, paper goods, and other supplies. We will also be hosting a graduate in the fall, so donations of working and/or gently used household goods will be needed. Donations of these types of items to be used for our graduate will be appreciated.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month at 12:30 at the Poinsett Club. For reservations or membership inquiries contact: **Myra Culbertson at 239-5959 or [mculbertson@wcsr.com](mailto:mculbertson@wcsr.com)**. We look forward to seeing you at the next meeting. Please visit our website, [www.lspg.org](http://www.lspg.org) for updates and additional information.

***LSPG is the local one stop source dedicated to the training and development of legal staff.***

**A Publication of the Greenville  
County Bar Association**

P. O. Box 10145  
Greenville, SC 29603

Phone: 864-297-1599  
Fax: 864-297-1599  
Email: [gbarnews@charter.net](mailto:gbarnews@charter.net)  
Website: [www.greenvillecountybar.org](http://www.greenvillecountybar.org)

***Deadline for articles or  
advertisements is the 20th of  
each month for the next  
publication.***