



G-Bar News

A Publication of the Greenville County Bar

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Take a Look in the Mirror by Debra J. Gammons

A six year old boy takes crack to school for show and tell; he said he got it from the cup holder in his Mom’s car. A three year old boy’s uncle gives the child marijuana to smoke while the child’s Mom is passed out in the house. A Mother yells at her five year old girl to get “your f—king a—in the house right now!” What will become of children who live in these conditions? What can we expect from a child whose environment is a den of alcohol or drugs? What do we do? What do we do as attorneys?

We are educated, intelligent, and dedicated to fairness and justice. Do we have an obligation to ensure a safe, drug-free, and crime-free society for “our” children? What if we have no children or our biological children are doing well in school or with their jobs? These children are not living in with drug addicts or alcoholics. Our homes are free of rapists and child molesters. Therefore, why should we be concerned about the “other” children? I am convinced of our duty to this society.

Law Week is an ideal time to think about the youth in South Carolina – our State that comes in second for the highest school drop-out rate. Law Week’s theme this year is “Liberty Under Law: Empowering Youth, Assuring Democracy.” Even those children who live in crime-ridden neighborhoods, those children who live in poverty, those children who have a parent who is a drug-addict, alcoholic, prostitute, or strip club dancer do not deserve to live in those conditions. What hope do these children have without us? Are we supposed to let someone else help? The Department of Social Services and the Department of Juvenile Justice handle these children, right? Who cares if a six year old child knows what crack is and sees his Mom and her friends smoke it? Who cares if a three year old smokes marijuana? These children are not our children, right? But these children are our children because they are a part of the main with us. The experiences of these children will affect us. These children usually grow up to be adults. While they are growing up, they often encounter the juvenile justice system. They often hurt a fellow child or an adult while they move toward adulthood.

Do you think these children will care about democracy? Do you think they will know what democracy is? What happens to a country whose youth have no hope for the future or no discipline or knowledge to shape a strong future? Law Week’s focus on our youth gives us the opportunity to look at ourselves in the mirror. What do we see? Is that person staring back doing everything possible to empower our youth and assure democracy for our country? What can each of us do? Volunteer for Youth Court – to be a Judge and also to speak with the students and help them prepare for their Trials. Volunteer for Middle School and High School Mock Trial Programs – to be a Judge and to coach a Team; meet with students in the Programs; work with teachers to develop Mock

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199th edition

April 2007

UPCOMING EVENTS

- Greenville Bar Group Photograph: April 26
- Wills Clinic: May 1
- Law Week Luncheon: May 2
- Law Week Golf Tournament: May 4
- Law Week Run for Freedom: May 5

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Trial Teams; meet with students to discuss our legal system and our Constitution. Volunteer for the Juvenile Volunteer Probation Officers Program that helps at-risk youth. Volunteer for the We the People Program. Volunteer for Big Brothers/Big Sisters. Encourage your church or place of worship, neighborhood association to develop an outreach program for juveniles.

Why engage in this volunteer work when we are working full-time and we may or may not have children of our own? Because in our working with children, especially those who live in deplorable conditions, those who are likely to drop out of school, we are helping shape our State's future. You ensure that these children – “our” children – will grow up in a society of hope, built upon a foundation of education, empathy, self-respect, and respect for others.

Let us make Law Week 2007 the time to renew our commitment to South Carolina and the United States of America. Let us realize that these children – “our” children – are the future. By empowering youth in Greenville County and all of South Carolina, we give them the foundation to know what a democracy is and to care about their society – our society. Do not think that your only helping a few children will not make a difference. Remember the story of the little girl on the beach trying to save the starfish. Hundreds of starfish had washed upon the beach; they were slowly dying. A little girl ran to a starfish, picked it up, ran to the ocean, and placed the starfish back into the water. The starfish swam away. The little girl did this over and over. An adult walked up to her and said, “You see hundreds of starfish are on this beach; you can't save all of them. What you're doing won't make a difference.” The little girl replied, “I know I can't save all of them but to this one (she held up one she had in her hand then placed it in the ocean) I will make a difference.” We may not be able to save all the children who are suffering from abuse, neglect, ignorance, or despicable surroundings but to the ones we reach, we will make a difference to them. Look at the person in the mirror – change that person's ways and change the world.

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

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LAW WEEK SCHEDULE

Job Opportunities

McAngus Goudelock & Courie, LLC, a regional law firm with five locations across the Carolinas, seeks full-time Workers' Compensation Associates with 2-5 years of workers' compensation or similar litigation experience for our Columbia, Greenville and Charleston, SC offices. Our firm offers a dynamic work environment, competitive compensation, 100% paid family health and other lucrative fringe benefits. Potential signing bonus and allowances for moving expenses. Salary considerations consistent with experience. Contact Mundi George at PO Box 12519, Columbia, SC 29211 or email her at mgeorge@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.
Upstate office of Carolinas construction and litiga-

tion firm seeks mid level associate with litigation/discovery experience and superior academic credentials. Competitive salary commensurate with experience. Hiring Manager P.O. Box 534, Greenville, SC 29602

Bradford Neal Martin & Associates, PA in Greenville, SC is seeking a full-time litigation associate with 3 - 5 years of experience. The firm has a diverse litigation practice including business litigation, construction litigation, employment law and commercial insurance defense. Strong courtroom skills are required and applicants must have excellent academic credentials. Salary and benefits will be based on experience. All inquires will be kept confidential Please send resume and cover letter to Bradford N. Martin at bmartin@bnmlaw.com.

LIFE IN THE LAW

If nothing else, practicing employment does provide the occasional moment of unintended humor. A good example of the "one question too many" principle came when a young defense attorney thought it best to challenge every harmful answer given by every witness. Unfortunately for me, this came during a deposition and not at trial:

- Q. I want to go back and talk about exactly what Mr. [Harasser] told you in your conversation and what you told [Plaintiff].
- A. He said . . . that by making [Plaintiff] his assistant manager would make it easier to get into her pants because she would owe him.
- Q. What did he mean by that?
- A. He wanted to have sex with her.
- Q. Did he tell you that?
- A. No.
- Q. Then why do you think that's what he meant?
- A. Well, I don't think [he] would look very good wearing [Plaintiff]'s pants . . .

One of my clients was very nervous before his deposition. He was worried opposing counsel would somehow stumble upon some information that that he had good reason for not wanting to disclose (but that had nothing to do with the case). Thankfully, opposing counsel did not get suspicious when he gave the following answer to a boilerplate opening question:

- Q. Can you think of any reasons why you can't answer questions truthfully and accurately today?
- A. I don't know what the questions will be.

At least he was being truthful about perhaps not wanting to be.

Submitted by: Brian Murphy, attorney at law

LIGHTS! CAMERA! ACTION!

GREENVILLE BAR ASSOCIATION GROUP PHOTOGRAPH

for Judges* and attorneys
April 26, 2007; 5:30 p.m.
Wyche Pavillion (near the Peace Center)



Reception following at the Wyche Pavillion,
food and beverages provided by Larkins;
\$10 please make reservations at
gbarnews@charter.net or 297-1599 by April 24
Judges, please bring your robes.

Available Office Space

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.

WALK TO COURTHOUSE. 2 OFFICES FOR RENT. Approx. 200 sq. ft each. Access to reception area, conf. room/library, kitchen, etc. Other amenities including ample parking. 408 N. Church St. Call 242-3271.

OFFICE SPACE FOR LEASE, 512 East North Street, Greenville, South Carolina 29601, Across from Bi-Lo Center, \$600.00 per month, All utilities paid, Copier and Fax available, Attractive for sole practitioner and secretary, Call 233-6224 or 233-0663

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.

Legal Staff Professionals of Greenville

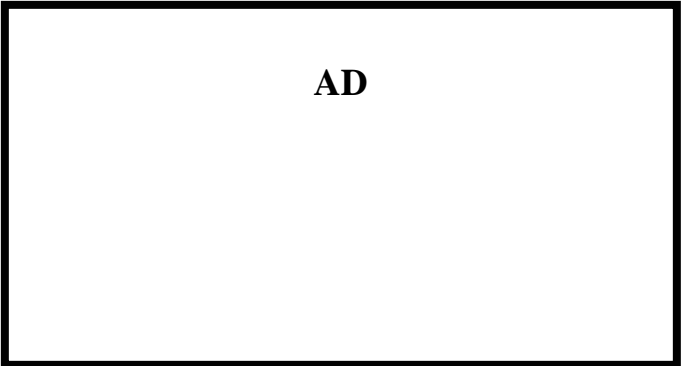
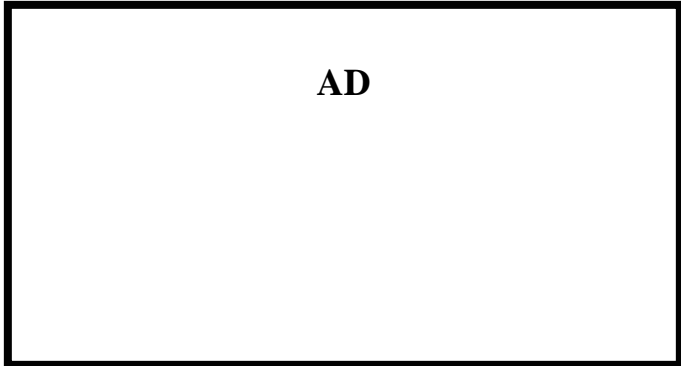
Up coming events:
 April 18, 2007 – Installation of Officers
 April 20-22, 2007 – LSP of South Carolina Annual Meeting, Spartanburg, SC

Three LSPG members will be installed on the State Board for 2007-2008: Deborah Reynolds of Nelson Mullins, President; Jimi Bullard of Ogletree Deakins, Functional Director of Education; and Lois Belle of Womble Carlyle, Secretary.

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.**

Please visit our website, www.lspg.org for updates and additional information.

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



Guest Article:

Ethics, Fair Play, and Sleeping Well at Night

By W. Harold Christian, Jr

Practicing law is one of the most rewarding and enjoyable ways to earn a livelihood that I can imagine. It is mentally challenging, and you are constantly able to learn and interact with others who challenge us. We have an opportunity to help and assist people, and a rare position in society that allows us to exert positive influence. Those of us who engage in the practice of litigation, whether it be personal injury, medical malpractice, products liability, worker's compensation, business litigation, construction litigation or otherwise, also enjoy an opportunity to competitively but fairly learn and practice strategies that advance our client's causes.

This article is designed to focus on the fair and ethical portion of the litigation practice. Life has become complex, and so has the practice of law. However, simply because it is complex, and sometimes difficult, does not mean that we should resort to unethical or unfair tactics to win. I am convinced that when there are competent attorneys representing the opposing sides, they can fairly represent their clients and still utilize adversarial system to produce a just result. Unfortunately, there is now the appearance that attorneys can and should do anything, whether ethical or not, to gain an advantage for their client. A classic example of this occurred in the State of Nevada. Recently a Nevada Supreme Court found that the closing arguments of a defense attorney amounted to misconduct because the arguments "encouraged the jurors to look beyond the law and the relevant facts in deciding the cases before them." The Court imposed monetary sanctions and referred the defense attorney to the State Bar of Nevada for disciplinary proceedings.

The Nevada attorney's comments to the jury were not far from many that we hear in our courtrooms. There the defense attorney attempted to get the jury to believe that the small personal injury cases brought the legal system in to disrepute, and should not be addresses through the court system. He attempted to get the jury to

view bringing a personal injury lawsuit as a societal shortcoming that should be fixed by the jury so that people would "take responsibility for their own problems." Another Nevada defense attorney who learned of the decision commented by stating that someone has to push the envelope to see what you can and cannot say. While I believe that we should take responsibility for our own actions, unfortunately, that has recently somehow been translated into the concept that we should take responsibility for our own problems even when they are caused by the irresponsibility of others.

This kind of "pushing the envelope" has also recently come to my attention concerning discovery in litigation. A recent article in the *South Carolina Lawyer* magazine highlighted attorney Kendall Few's efforts to obtain sanctions that were meaningful when the defendants refused to disclose information and documents. Mr. Few obtained affidavits from lawyers located all over the State confirming that it was a routine problem for parties to refuse to fully respond to discovery requests thereby impeding the system of information gathering which has been the framework of justice established by the legislature and the judicial bodies of our state.

While I plead less than perfection as an attorney, I also suggest that we all need to learn to practice within the framework, rely upon our skills and our client's case as it is- not as we wish it were- to practice law. If we would all agree to practice within the framework established by the legislature and the courts, then, I believe that we could improve the image of the legal community, practice more ethically and ultimately sleep better at night.

DID YOU KNOW??

26,213 cases were referred to the South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice for 2004 – 2005. 69% were male; 60% were Black children; the average age was 14.5 years old; 65% of the juveniles came from households with an annual income of less than \$20,000.00.

- South Carolina Department of Social Services Report Card for 2005
(www.state.sc.us)

5,212 children in South Carolina are in foster care as of January 31, 2007.

- South Carolina Department of Juvenile Justice

SPONSOR THE GREENVILLE BAR TELEPHONE DIRECTORY!

The Greenville Bar will be submitting a new Directory with telephone, facsimile, and electronic mail addresses for our members. The cost to sponsor the Directory is only \$999! Your firm's name with your logo will be prominently displayed on the cover of the Directory. If you are interested, please write gbarnews@charter.net or call 297-1599. Deadline for this opportunity is April 13, 2007.

One Day in Law School ...

I reflect on law school with many memories such as the various and sundry slideshows in *Medicine and the Law* and the ramblings and random grading scale of Professor T in Constitutional Law (I ended up on the good foot on the one and the not-so-good foot the other). However, one particular memory stands out the most. It was our 1L Civil Procedure class with Professor S. Most of the class, especially yours truly, kept a low profile to avoid the inevitable "grill down" by the good professor. Not so with Michael A. He spent every class attempting to catch the professor in an error.

Michael had served as a paralegal for 13 years after leaving the Special Forces Division of our military. He was not scared. One day, Michael and the professor were both hot and debating with raised voices over a point. Michael insisted that the professor's theory was no longer valid due to recent case law. The debate went on for at least ten minutes. Prior to my gathering my books and leaving class that day, Michael had already been to the library and was back in the professor's face armed with his case law in hand. I admit that none of us cared enough to read the case and weigh in on the debate but it did not look promising for the good professor, who, incidentally, never confessed to anything – being right or wrong.

Submitted by David Wyatt, Attorney at Law

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
 Greenville, South Carolina 29601

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QUOTATIONS THAT INSPIRE

**As I would not be a slave, so I would not be a master.
This expresses my idea of democracy.
- Abraham Lincoln (1809 - 1865)**

Submitted by Debra J. Gammons, Attorney at Law

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MOCK TRIAL JUDGES ROCK THE HOUSE!

Our attorneys and Judges unselfishly gave up a Saturday to judge the South Carolina Bar Law Related Education High School Mock Trial Competition. On Saturday, February 24th, ten Teams competed in the Upstate Regional Mock Trial Competition. The four winning Teams that competed at the State Championship in Lexington were Bob Jones Academy (Varsity Team), Daniel High, Wade Hampton High, and Strom Thurmond High. The Fort Mills High Team won the State Championship. The Bob Jones Academy Varsity Team was First Runner-up. Thank you and congratulations to Allen Fretwell, Assistant Solicitor, who coaches the Bob Jones Academy Team.

Thank you to our Judges and attorneys:

Judge Robert N. Jenkins, Sr.

James H. Price, III

Amy Sutherland

Kenneth C. Gibson

Thomas Hoskinson

Nathalie Craven

Kimberly Grande

Kathy Hodges

Rodney Pillsbury

William T. Clarke

Judge Matthew R. Hawley, Jr.

Frank L. Eppes

Zandra Johnson

Nihar Patel

Leigh Booth Paoletti

Daniel Day

Michael Henthorne

Trey Mills

Susan Cobb Singleton

Regional Coordinator: Debra J. Gammons

FAMILY COURT LIAISON COMMITTEE REPORT

March 9, 2007

Present: Judge Alvin Johnson, Paul Wikensimer, Saralyn Evans, Bobbie Hill, Terry Reid and Shirley Bruce, Jessica Salvini, Jim Sarratt, Robert Clark, Javiere Norris, Fran Duarte, Don Stephenson, Katherine Tiffany and Chase Campbell,

Attention Attorneys: Please remember that once a Judge signs an order it is to be filed with the Clerk's office immediately. Do not remove the order from the courthouse.

Attention Attorneys: Please remember that the PACT administrative order is still in effect. Please contact the Clerk for a copy of the order, if needed.

Attention Attorneys: Please contact Terri if you have a case that needs little notice in the event a courtroom becomes open.

The next Family Court Liaison meeting will be **May 11, 2007 at 1:00 p.m. in the Conference Room in the Judge's Hallway.** Anyone who is unable to attend these meetings but has issues they would like addressed may contact: **Christline M. Howard (282-8575).**

Jim Sarratt asked that lawyers be reminded to consider the new bankruptcy reforms in their advice to clients, especially in determining the best way to handle marital debt. Since almost all obligations included in a family court order can no longer be discharged in bankruptcy, beware of asking the court to allocate marital debt if the parties have little chance of paying the debts allocated. Either or both parties may find themselves in contempt for failure to pay ordered debt without the bankruptcy safety net commonly used pre-reform. If a bankruptcy is inevitable, it would be best to consider filing before the family court has a chance to allocate marital debt

Announcements

Leatherwood Walker Todd & Mann, P.C. is pleased to announce that **Paul Hammack** and **Peter Rutledge** have become shareholders with the firm. Mr. Hammack practices in the area of Transportation Litigation. Mr. Rutledge practices in the area of Labor and Employment Law.

The **Thirteenth Circuit Solicitor's Office** is pleased to announce the following appointments of assistant solicitors in its Greenville Office: **Anne Ross Culbreath**, a 1994 graduate of Emory University and a 1998 graduate of the University of

South Carolina School of Law, began work in February. She spent nine years in private practice in both Orangeburg and Greenville before accepting a position as an assistant solicitor. **Brennan Curry Townsend** began work in the solicitor's office in March. She obtained her undergraduate degree from Auburn University in 1999 and her law degree from Tulane University in 2002. She practiced law in Phoenix Arizona before moving to Greenville in 2005 to work as an Economic Development Planner for the City of Greenville.

LIBERTY BELL AWARD NOMINATIONS

Each year the Greenville Bar recognizes a non-attorney for outstanding community service during Law Week.

Criteria: The nominee has (1) promoted a better understanding of the rule of law, (2) encouraged greater respect for the law and Courts; or (3) contributed to good government in the community

Submissions: Submit in writing to Jimmy Brehm, 722 East McBee Avenue, Greenville, South Carolina 29601;
jamesatty@bellsouth.net; gbarnews@charter.net

RUMINATIONS

by Debra J. Gammons

RITA M. MCKINNEY

Attorney at Law

Rita, When were you President of the Greenville Bar?
1993.

Were you the first female President?

No. I think Miss Jim Perry was the first. She was called "Miss Jim." I believe during that time, the Presidency was rotated among the senior members of the Bar.



Did you have any challenges as President?
Mediation was a big thing then. Helping with mediation was important. 1993 was also the year Tommy Thomason died and when we created the Tommy Thomason Award. Tom Traxler and I met with Tommy to ask him if it would be okay to name an award after him.

Tommy was ill at the time?
Yes, he had been sick and the Executive Committee wanted to do something in his honor. Tommy had a great impact on both experienced and younger lawyers. We created the award to inspire all attorneys to be their best.

Any other challenges?
There was also a pilot project with Probate Court.

Did anyone encourage you to become President of the Greenville Bar?
David Merline, Johnny Hagins, Andy Goldsmith and Ernest Howard helped me and encouraged me.

What year were you admitted to the Bar?
1979.

What did you do after Law School?
I clerked for Judge Matthew Perry and completed that clerkship in 1982.

Judge Perry is an amazing person. What did you learn from him?
It was a privilege to work with Judge Perry. His clerks learned not only an abundance about how to practice law but also how to treat people and live

your life. One day that stood out in my mind was the first time that Judge Perry sentenced someone. It was a moving experience. Judge Perry displayed great compassion for the Victim and the Defendant. Judge Perry's mood was reflective. He discussed the event with me and Jimmy Rogers who was also a law clerk. Judge Perry involved the clerks in all aspects of the law; but sentencing was his own job. He showed us the seriousness of that job.

Do you stay in touch with Judge Perry?
Yes. Judge Perry was a new judge when Jimmy and I clerked for him. We were his first law clerks.

What is your primary area of law in which you practice?
Employment law and business litigation.

What do you like the most about those areas?
The human relations issues and issues in the workplace.

When were you appointed Director of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation?
In 1999. It was a four-year term. I served from 1999 until 2003.

Why did you leave McNair to take that position knowing that you risked losing that job if a new Governor were elected?
I thought I was crazy if I took the job and crazy if I did not. Besides I served at the pleasure of the Governor; I could have been removed during the Governor's term.

Did you move to Columbia?
No, I stayed in Greenville and commuted. And we had a small office here.

What was that Department like?
Well, it is really a conglomerate because it is 41 former state agencies combined into one. The Office of State Fire Marshal and the State Fire Academy are also part of the Department of Labor.

Did anything out of the ordinary happen while you were the Director?
We had budget cuts; those were unplanned. We had to cut jobs.

(Continued on page 13)

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How did you do that?

First, we sought staff input on how to save money and better use our resources. Then, through attrition and combining positions, we eliminated many jobs.

Did anything else happen?

September 11th happened. Our department worked closely with the Fire Service throughout the state and employers on workplace security. The Department developed a Guide for the workplace in case of a terrorist attack. The United States Department of Labor used our Guide as a model and it was sent to every State's homeland security director. We also experienced the labor clash at the Charleston Port. State law requires the Director of Labor, Licensing, and Regulation to mediate labor disputes.

How long have you been with McNair?

Since 1992.

Where did you grow up?

In Greenville.

Where did you go to undergraduate school?

USC.

Where did you go to Law School?

Before I went to Law School I requested a deferment for one year so that I could work on Pug Ravenel's campaign when he ran for Governor; this was in 1974. I was his second staff person. Then, I went to USC Law School for one year and transferred to Northeastern Law School in Boston for my second and third years; during part of that time, I took a leave to work as Ravenel's press secretary in his U.S. Senate campaign.

Why did you transfer?

Northeastern had a great program. You went to school year-round. Students spent time in the classroom and working as interns in law offices throughout the country. The first year was a traditional, nine-month academic program. After that, students alternated quarters between the classroom and working internships, in which the employer evaluated the students. I interned for a Federal District Judge in Washington. I think that helped me get the job with Judge Perry. Tami McKnew and I were in the same class at Northeastern.

What was your drive or motivation to work on campaigns?

I had a strong interest in what was going on around me. By working on campaigns and being involved in the political process, you might have a little say about what is going to happen.

Have you thought about running for office?

Yes, but I do not see that happening.

Did you hold a political office in high school or college?

I was President of Student Government at USC.

Where did you go to high school?

Wade Hampton.

What were your extracurricular activities?

I worked on the newspaper.

Were your parents attorneys?

No. My father was a journalist; my mother directed the volunteers corps at Saint Francis Hospital.

Why did you go to Law School?

I wanted to be a legal journalist. I worked at the *Columbia Record*.

Why did you decide to practice law and not become the legal journalist?

I think interning at four law offices and clerking for Judge Perry made me go into law. And journalists are like attorneys in that they are able to help shape public policy.

From where did you get your interest in public policy and helping society?

From my parents. My father's career as a journalist had an impact on me. My mother's love for her native New Zealand and her pride in her U.S. citizenship were also big factors. Both of my parents had deep convictions about sharing your blessings. I had great parents. I have a column written by Shaeffer Kendrick that I often read. It stresses that if you have good parents, you are real lucky; if you have good health, you are real lucky; to live in this country, you are real lucky. We should focus on these real blessings and do something with our blessings.

How can we get more people out to vote?

We all need to be more informed about current events here and throughout the world as well as being better students of history. And, right now we are in need of two or three really great, effective, outstanding world leaders.

What do you do for fun?

I love to hike and travel, read newspapers, fiddle with cut flowers. But I am not a flower arranger. I also love to kayak. I wish I did more of that.

Judge Frank Eppes Memorial Law Week Golf Tournament

Friday, May 4, 2007

12:00 p.m. – boxed lunch / sign-up

12:30 p.m. shot gun start

Pebble Creek Country Club

101 Pebble Creek Drive, Greenville, South Carolina

Name _____

Address _____

Telephone _____ E-mail Address _____

Team Members: _____

FEE: \$75/person, \$300/team (cost includes lunch, post-tournament cook-out, beverages, greens fees, cart fees, range balls). Prizes will be awarded! REGISTER NOW – SPACE IS LIMITED!

Send entry forms with fees to: Jimmy Brehm, 722 E. McBee Ave, Greenville, South Carolina 29601. Make checks payable to Law Week Golf Tournament.

Questions or Directions? Contact Jimmy Brehm at (864) 370-9777

HOLE SPONSORSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE:

PLATINUM \$500.00

GOLD \$250.00

SILVER \$100.00

All proceeds from the hole sponsorships benefit Safe Harbor and are tax deductible.

Make sponsorship checks payable to Safe Harbor Women’s and Family Shelter.

LAW WEEK SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Law Week Run for Freedom – Race Judicata 5k \$200
Contact Debra J. Gammons
467-5758

Law Week Essay Contest \$50
Contact Debra J. Gammons
467-5758

Judge Frank Eppes Memorial Law Week Golf Tournament \$100
\$250
\$500

Contact Jimmy Brehm
370-9777

LAW WEEK RUN FORM

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

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