

THE GBA NEWS DOCKET

VOLUME 64, NUMBER 6; FEBRUARY 2015



Jim Bryan, *President of the Greensboro Bar Association*

Message from the President

This year we celebrate the 800th anniversary of Magna Carta, a document that has greatly influenced the British and American legal systems. In 1215 a peace treaty was agreed upon by King John and rebellious barons. The 63 clauses of this treaty became known as “Magna Carta,” meaning “Great Charter.” Today, the cornerstones of our constitutional democracy originated from this document. What better time to reflect upon the roots of the law of our land.

King John of England and his predecessors exercised arbitrary power, believing they were above the law. The King raised extensive taxes on the barons (occupying land in over half of England), and the barons were fed up. On June 15, 1215, in a field somewhere between the royal castle and rebel base, King John agreed to a peace agreement consisting of 63 clauses, whereupon the rebels renewed their loyalty to the crown and started paying taxes again. Focusing on the rights of the barons, the agreement promised, among other things, protection from illegal imprisonment, access to justice, and limits on taxation. Yet within three months, both sides repudiated the agreement. King John was backed by Pope Innocent III, who announced the charter to be “not only shameful and demeaning but also illegal and unjust.” Then King John got sick and died, leaving his 9-year-old son Henry III as his heir.

“... the American Revolution was fought to retain those rights founded in Magna Carta..”

But the great charter kept springing back to life – in 1216, 1217, 1225, 1297, 1331, 1369, and so on. Yet each time, events would occur that called into question the charter’s relevance and whittled away at the 63 clauses. Nonetheless, by the late 1500s, thinkers of the day viewed Magna Carta as the embodiment of customs, laws and legal principles of ancient England, which provided the basis to challenge the monarchy in the name of liberty.

In the New World, royal charters for colonies in Massachusetts and Virginia established the same liberties as for persons born in England, and the American Revolution was fought to retain those rights founded in Magna Carta.

The United States Constitution and the Bill of Rights have elements of the Great Charter running throughout major provisions. The Due Process Clause of the Fifth Amendment guarantees that “no person shall be deprived of life, liberty, or property, without due process of law.” This derived in part from clause 39 of the 1215 charter, “No freeman shall be taken, imprisoned, disseised, outlawed, banished, or in any way destroyed, nor will we proceed against or prosecute him, except by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land.” This principle also provided the basis for the Suspension Clause in the Constitution: “The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended, unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require it.” The framers of the Constitution wanted to be sure that individual rights, such as those contained in Magna Carta, were retained unless explicitly limited – hence the Ninth Amendment, which states that “The enumeration in the Constitution, of certain rights, shall not be construed to deny or disparage others retained by the people.”

A Westlaw search revealed Magna Carta is mentioned in 1,309 cases countrywide. The United States Supreme Court has often called upon the Great Charter to explain our fundamental legal principles: right to petition the government, *Borough of Duryea, Pennsylvania v. Guarnieri*, 131 S. Ct. 2488 (2011); enemy combatants at Guantanamo Bay are entitled to prompt habeas corpus hearing, *Boumediene v. Bush*, 128 S. Ct. 2229 (2008); right to a jury trial, *United States v. Booker*, 125 S. Ct. 738 (2005). North

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You can contribute news or topics of interest to the GBA by contacting Editor Travis Martin: travis.martin@smithmoorelaw.com

YOUNG LAWYERS SECTION: 2015 KICKOFF PARTY

The Greensboro Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section held its 2015 Kickoff Party at The Loft at Natty Greene's on January 9, 2015. More than sixty people were in attendance and as part of the event the Greensboro Bar Association's Young Lawyers Section collected over 30 pounds of canned goods and \$160 for Greensboro Urban Ministry.



GBA YLS members celebrate at the kickoff party. Pictured from left to right: Nick Carr, Gwen Lewis, and Grant Sigmon



“Like” the GBA Young Lawyers Section’s Facebook page (<https://www.facebook.com/GreensboroBarYLS>) and stay up to date on all its volunteer and social events!

NEW PARTNERS AT SML

Smith Moore Leatherwood LLP is pleased to announce that Patrick M. Kane and Travis W. Martin have been elected to the firm’s partnership, effective January 1, 2015. Kane is a 2007 graduate of Wake Forest University School of Law, and Martin is a 2002 graduate of Wake Forest University School of Law. Both are part of Smith Moore Leatherwood’s litigation practice. Kane handles complex litigation, including the representation of municipalities in labor and employment, constitutional and contract litigation. He also is frequently involved in litigation on behalf of entities in the sports and entertainment industry. Martin is a commercial litigator who represents clients in a variety of areas, including products liability, personal injury, medical malpractice, and complex business disputes.



Patrick M. Kane



Travis W. Martin

NEW MEMBERS

Approved January 11, 2015

Molly Hilburn-Holte
Greensboro
Public Defenders Office
Endorser: Fred G. Lind

Mallory G. Horne
Teague, Rotenstreich,
Stanaland, Fox & Holt, PLLC
Endorser: Kara V. Bordman

Ted Lewis Johnson
Ted Lewis Johnson,
Attorney at Law
Endorser: Heather N. Wade

Elizabeth L. Troutman
Brooks, Pierce, McClendon,
Humphrey & Leonard, LLP
Endorser: Rebecca L. Cage

Brittany P. Warren
Endorser: Damon T. Duncan

HAPPY CLIENTS IN THE NEW YEAR



by Camille Stell

Camille Stell is the Vice President of Client Services for Lawyers Mutual. Camille has more than 20 years of experience in the legal field. Contact Camille at camille@lawyersmutualinc.com or 800.662.8843.

Clients are the reason we come to work each day. More than ever, we need to hear our clients and be responsive to their needs. Here are a few tips.

1. Truly listen to your client. Understand what brings them to your office. People desire to be heard and understood. Do not make the mistake of thinking this family law case is like every other family law case that you've seen.
2. Take pride in customer service. I work with lawyers every day and sometimes I'm the client. I'm always surprised when my lawyer doesn't return my telephone call or makes me call them to check on the status of an overdue project.
3. Discuss realistic expectations. Remember that for many of our clients what they know about the legal system is what they have learned on television – and on TV, most cases are wrapped up in an hour. Dispel unrealistic expectations, whether they concern possible fee awards, the length of time to resolve a matter, the adversarial nature of litigation or the cost of representation. The key is to not only have this conversation up front, but throughout the representation. Also, documenting your client communications is good risk management advice.
4. Bill your clients regularly. Discuss billing with your clients often. Do not let clients get behind in their payments; this problem typically just worsens the further behind they fall. Bill frequently and stay on top of your receivables.
5. Deliver bad news with honesty. Your client won't be happy, but bad news today isn't going to be better tomorrow. In reviewing bar grievances and malpractice cases, you can often see the fork in the road – rather than deal with the bad news (we lost the case, we're not going to get the settlement you want, I blew the deadline)

the lawyer begins to avoid the client or worse, to cover-up the event with a lie. Constantly adjusting your client's expectations throughout the proceedings helps ensure that the bad news you need to deliver doesn't seem so shocking.

6. Are there any "red flags" you need to be aware of with this client? Is this the client who isn't interested in the money, but the "principle"? Or the client who has an unreasonable expectation about outcomes - whether financial or otherwise? Or the client who is searching for results you can't provide – good health, a successful marriage, or fairness in the workplace? Or the client who has been to 5 lawyers before you? Or the client who treats your staff poorly? You can fire a client and sometimes you need to do just that.

To make sure you are meeting your promises to your clients, end each conversation with these questions: "What have I agreed to do, and when do you expect me to do it?" and "What have I promised (or predicted) will happen and when do you expect it to happen?" When the client leaves, put deadlines in your docket system to remind you that these tasks are due and respond to your client as promised.

If you run into a problem with a client, talk with a trusted colleague or a more experienced lawyer about how to handle a difficult client conversation. Or call Lawyers Mutual to talk through possible solutions or tips for handling the problem.

Clients are the reason we show up for work each day. Satisfied clients make for a more satisfactory practice.

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT Continued from page 1

Carolina was prominently displayed in a U.S. Supreme Court case, *Klopfer v. State of North Carolina*, 87 S. Ct. 988 (1967). There, Chief Justice Earl Warren wrote that the "right to a speedy trial is as fundamental as any of the rights secured by the Sixth Amendment." *Id.* at 993. He explained the right derived from clause 40 of Magna Carta: "We will sell to no man, we will not deny or defer to any man either justice or right." *Id.* The Court held that North Carolina may not indefinitely postpone prosecution on an indictment without stated justification over the objection of the accused who has been discharged from custody. *Id.*

For 800 years, Magna Carta has provided the basis for legal principles that protect the liberties and rights of individuals against arbitrary power exercised by a monarch or government. It has shaped our collective belief in the rule of law. June 15, 2015 is the official 800th birthday. Be on the lookout for a two-pound coin, released by the Royal Mint, to commemorate the Great Charter. And don't be surprised if the May 1st Law Day celebrated by the Greensboro Bar Association at the city government plaza features Locke Clifford as Uncle Sam handing out copies of Magna Carta.

NORTH CAROLINA BAR ASSOCIATION CRIMINAL JUSTICE AWARDS

The North Carolina Bar Association Criminal Justice Section presented its annual Peter S. Gilchrist III and Wade M. Smith awards on Thursday, Jan. 8. The awards were presented at the Seventh Annual Peter S. Gilchrist III and Wade M. Smith Awards Dinner at the Embassy Suites hotel in Cary.

Sandra J. Hairston, First Assistant United States Attorney of Greensboro, received the Gilchrist Award. Mark W. Owens Jr. of Owens, Nelson, Owens & Dupree in Greenville will receive the Smith Award.

The section annually presents the awards to an outstanding prosecutor (Gilchrist Award) and defense attorney (Smith Award). The awards are named for their initial recipients, former Mecklenburg County District Attorney Peter Gilchrist and renowned defense attorney Wade Smith of Raleigh.

Mark A. Jones, section chair, presided.

Hairston is a career prosecutor who graduated from the University of North Carolina at Charlotte and the North Carolina Central University School of Law. She has served as First Assistant U.S. Attorney (FAUSA) for the Middle District of North Carolina since the end of 2013.

Her experience as a state and federal prosecutor includes service as an assistant district attorney in the Thirteenth Prosecutorial District (Columbus, Brunswick and Bladen counties) from 1987-89 and as special assistant district attorney in the Eighteenth Prosecutorial District (Guilford County) from 1989-90.

For some two decades she has been a mainstay in the U.S. Attorney's Office, where she has served as the lead Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force (OCDETF) attorney for the Middle District of N.C. and as chief of the Criminal Division for the Eastern District of N.C.

Ripley Rand, U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of N.C., presented the award.



Sandra J. Hairston receives Gilchrist Award

Owens is a graduate of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and the Wake Forest University School of Law. He was inducted into the General Practice Hall of Fame in 2002 and received the NCBA's Citizen Lawyer Award in 2010.

Considered an elder statesman of the Pitt County bar, Owens is also renowned for his extensive record of public service. He is a former State Bar councilor, past member and chair of the Pitt County Board of Education, and longtime member and current chair of the Pitt County Board of Commissioners.

Wilson attorney Allen Thomas presented the award.

GREENSBORO BAR ASSOCIATION BLOOD DRIVE

Elm Street Center, Upper Regency Room
203 S. Elm Street, Greensboro, NC 27401

Monday, March 2, 2015
10:30am – 3:00pm

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Diane Lowe at jd18gba@greensborobar.org

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ATTORNEYS WANTED:

Martin & Gifford, PLLC

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by Tom Kwane

Tom Kane is a member of the Greensboro Bar Association and former NC Assistant Attorney General, has spent the past 28 years as an in-house legal marketer and consultant to law firms throughout the U.S. He is the author of LegalMarketingBlog.com. He can be reached at (941) 227-8330.

I'M A GOOD LISTENER... WHAT DID YOU SAY?

(Reprinted from Tom's LegalMarketingBlog.com dated December 5, 2014)

Actually, I'm not a good listener or at least not as good as I should be. Bad listening isn't just a malady of lawyers, as it is a common ailment suffered by many, many homosapiens. With that said, a post by [Annie Little](#) on AttorneyatWork.com [points a finger at lawyers when discussing the topic](#).

She states that that is one reason that "attorneys are among the [least trusted professionals](#)." I'm not sure how much weight I would attach to their listening skills as the reason. Nonetheless, Little lists ways to be a better listener, including:

- **Act Like You Care.** This would require a change of mindset by some lawyers to act like they really care and are interested in what the other person – whether a client, prospect or potential referral source – has to say. It's easier if you maintain eye contact, and avoid looking at your smart phone every few seconds while pretending you are not doing so. It also helps to gain the other person's confidence by focusing on them while they're speaking for nonverbal clues that will keep the conversation moving ahead in the right direction;
- **It's Not About You.** Try to make the conversation about them so you fully understand their point and don't respond too quickly or interrupt their thought process. Until the other person has completed their thought, they're not ready for your comment or input. You are not truly listening if you're trying to plan what you will say next to show off your expertise. It is better to think and admit if you do not know the answer right then. Offer to look into it and get back to them later. This could actually lead to paying work; and
- **Silence Is Your New Best Friend.** Gaps in a conversation are not a bad thing, and can often lead to the person continuing to speak and share important information. It also can provide respect for you as a listener. Remember you already know everything there is to know about yourself. So, why not spend the time letting the other person talk and provide you with information you do not have about them and their potential issues.

Bottom line message: the more you learn to be a better listener the more "clients feel listened to. And respected," according to Little. Further, you won't have to ask them what they just said. If we are honest with ourselves, there are lessons to be learned there.



Jeremy S. Shrader

JEREMY S. SHRADER NAMED DIRECTOR AT CARRUTHERS & ROTH, P.A.

Jeremy S. Shrader has been named a director at Carruthers & Roth, P.A., effective January 1, 2015.

Jeremy is a member of the Carruthers & Roth commercial real estate practice, focusing on leasing, development, finance, zoning and land use. He represents lenders in commercial foreclosure proceedings, drafts and negotiates leases and purchase agreements, and handles all aspects of real estate closings. His clients include developers, contractors, entrepreneurs, financial institutions, insurance companies, medical practitioners, title companies, and other clients with commercial real estate needs.

"Jeremy's deep knowledge of commercial real estate is greatly valued by his clients and by our firm," said Scott Dillon, managing director of Carruthers & Roth, P.A. "We feel confident he will play an instrumental role in our continued growth."

Jeremy is a summa cum laude graduate of the University of North Carolina at Asheville and earned his J.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

GREENSBORO BAR ASSOCIATION MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

HONORING DAVID M. CLARK

November 20, 2014

BE IT RESOLVED by the Greensboro Bar Association at its regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, November 20, 2014 that:

WHEREAS, on June 22, 2014, the Greensboro Bar Association lost one of its most passionate and outspoken members with the passing of David McKenzie Clark; and

WHEREAS, the Association desires to reflect upon his exceptional life and commitment to the Bar, his community, and the interests of justice through his career and, therefore, the minutes shall reflect as follows:

David McKenzie Clark was born on September 1, 1929, to David McKenzie and Martha Brogdan Clark of Greenville, North Carolina, the son of a Pitt County lawyer and great nephew of North Carolina Supreme Court Chief Justice Walter (McKenzie) Clark.

David graduated from Greenville High School and then attended Wake Forest University, where he played on the varsity tennis team. After serving his country in the United States Coast Guard, David attended New York University School of Law as a Root-Tilden Scholar, and was managing editor of its Law Review. After graduating, he clerked for the Honorable Justice Hugo Black of the United States Supreme Court from 1957-59. He made many lifelong friends among his fellow Supreme Court clerks, including N.Y. Times columnist Anthony Lewis, attending many reunions through the years.

David began his private legal practice in Greensboro in 1959 with the firm of Smith Moore Smith Schell & Hunter, where he counted long-time Greensboro Bar member Bynum Hunter as his partner. After a couple of years he joined Stern Rendleman & Clark, before starting his own firm in 1968. There, he partnered with and mentored a long string of attorneys including Eugene Tanner, Richard Wharton, Trevor Sharp, David Maraghy, Fred Berry, Robert McIver, Doug Martin, Kurt Seeber, Charles Coltrane, John Bloss, and Jon Wall. From the first firm through the last, David was honored to have his assistant and paralegal Margaret Bell at his side for over 50 years.

David was known as a relentless advocate on behalf of his clients, undaunted at the task of taking on large opponents with unlimited resources, often working on a contingency fee and advancing the sizeable costs of the litigation himself. When the Answer in a class action arrived from a large New York law firm, David considered it a good sign and would comment that the defendants "would have plenty of money to pay a large verdict."

David practiced primarily in securities fraud, personal injury, and professional negligence, and he left his mark on the law through participation in a wide range of cases resulting in important appellate decisions in many areas, including insurance coverage, medical malpractice, securities fraud, employment law, domestic law, products liability, antitrust, premises liability, civil procedure, negligence, collateral sources, and utilities regulation.

David was an active member in many bar associations, and, in addition to the Greensboro Bar, served on the governing boards of the North Carolina Bar Association, the North Carolina Academy of Trial Lawyers, and the American Board of Trial Advocates (ABOTA). ABOTA, a national organization limiting its membership to those trying 25 jury cases or more, identifies its purpose as preserving the right to trial by jury and promoting civility between the plaintiffs' and defense counsel.

David believed that the best lawyers in a community should not be reserved only for the wealthy, and that our system of justice depends on the public's access to quality lawyers. Thus, he was instrumental in founding the Greensboro Legal Aid Foundation, organized to provide legal services to low-income persons in civil matters, and as its first President hired its first staff. He also served on the Board of Legal Services of North Carolina, Inc.

He was also active in many civic organizations, serving as President and "chief questioner" of the Summit Rotary Club, and also on the Church Council of the West Market United Methodist Church, where he taught Sunday School and often brought guests for noon concerts and lunch. He also volunteered with the Greensboro Jaycees and the public library.

On the lighter side, David was known for his bow ties and seersucker suits, which matched the twinkle in his eye when he would burst into song at any opportunity, especially birthday celebrations.

He maintained an active lifestyle, playing golf and tennis into his 80s, with regular tennis partners including several fellow bar members. His greatest joy, however, were his five children: David Clark III of Greensboro, Dockery Clark of Charlotte, Marietta Reynolds of Richmond, Carolyn Taylor of Charlotte, and McKenzie Clark of Carlisle, Pennsylvania, who recently passed the Pennsylvania Bar, and of course, his nine grandchildren.

David lived his life helping others personally and professionally. He took great interest in the well-being of others and was always quick with an offer of help or a kind word. He spent much of his professional life advocating for those less fortunate by giving them a strong voice to correct wrongs against them.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Greensboro Bar Association, in this duly assembled meeting of its members, does hereby adopt this Resolution to honor and memorialize the life and works of our colleague David McKenzie Clark, and directs that this Resolution be made a part of the official records of the Association and that a true copy hereof shall be delivered to David's family in token of the esteem, high regard, and enduring affection in which he was held by his friends and colleagues of the Bar.

Adopted this 20th day of November, 2014.



James M. Bryan, President
Greensboro Bar Association, Inc.

Presented by Jonathan Wall

4ALL STATEWIDE SERVICE DAY

The eighth annual 4ALL Statewide Service Day has been scheduled for Friday, March 6, 2015. It will take place in the same cities as 2014—Asheville, Cary (Spanish), Charlotte, Greensboro, Greenville, Raleigh, Wilmington, and Winston-Salem. We need your help in Greensboro! Registration is now open! Please visit <http://tinyurl.com/nca4all/> to register for your shift today!

All attorneys are encouraged and welcome to participate! Training and reference materials will be widely available during 4ALL, and a copy of the reference materials will be emailed out during the month leading up to 4ALL so that you can become familiar with them before your shift. If you are reading this, we need your help--without it, we would not be able to serve nearly 10,000 people each year! If you have any questions, please contact Adam Arthur (aarthur@kirkmanlaw.com) or Ashley Bennington (abennington@hillevans.com).

Thank you in advance for participating.



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GREENSBORO BAR ASSOCIATION 2015 ANNUAL CLE:

PROFESSIONALISM IN PRACTICE: A LOCAL PERSPECTIVE

SIGN UP NOW!!!

The Annual GBA CLE will be held on the February meeting date, February, 19th at Starmount Forest Country Club. The Program will cover various speakers on professionalism and is sponsored by the NC Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism and Lawyer's Mutual. The keynote speaker will be the Honorable Mark Martin, Chief Justice of the NC Supreme Court.

Sign-in begins at 2:00 PM and the program will start at 2:30 PM. Participants will join the membership meeting cocktail reception at 5:30 and then conclude with dinner and the Chief Justice's speech during dinner. Approved for 3 hours of CLE credit.

Come enjoy presentations from members of the local bench and bar:

The View from Across the Bench: Panel Discussion on Professionalism in the Courtroom

Mental Health and Substance Abuse (1 hour)

State Bar Ethics Update: The latest opinions and comments from the State Bar

Professionalism Past, Present, and Future: Panel Discussion on Professionalism from the Bar

Thanks to the generosity of the NC Chief Justice's Commission on Professionalism and Lawyer's Mutual, this program is only \$10 for three CLE hours (including 1 substance abuse hour), a cocktail reception, and dinner.

The Registration Form should be completed and mailed to the GBA office by February 16th. Contact Diane Lowe at the GBA office (378-0300); PO Box 1825, Greensboro, NC 27402. **SPACE IS LIMITED!**

GREENSBORO BAR ASSOCIATION, INC. FEBRUARY 19, 2015 ANNUAL CLE Program Registration

Starmount Forest Country Club

Please detach and return the registration form with your check by Monday, February 16, 2015 to Greensboro Bar Association, P. O. Box 1825, Greensboro, NC 27402. Checks should be made payable to the **G.B.A. Foundation.**

Name _____

State Bar. No. _____

Firm Name: _____

Telephone No. _____

Address: _____

E-Mail: _____

If you have questions, please contact Afi Johnson-Parris, CLE coordinator, at 336-510-2150 or ajp@wardblacklaw.com

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Please Join Elon University School of Law
for a Reception Welcoming

North Carolina Court of Appeals Judges:
Rick Elmore, Mark Davis and John M. Tyson

Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m.
201 N. Greene St., Greensboro, NC





Saturday February 28, 2015
6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Foundation
Attn: Diane Lowe
P.O. Box 1825
Greensboro, NC 27402**

****Include Name(s) for Ticket(s)****

FREDERICK G. LIND APPOINTED AS PUBLIC DEFENDER FOR THE 18TH DISTRICT OF NORTH CAROLINA



State of North Carolina
General Court of Justice
18th Judicial District
Superior Court

SENIOR RESIDENT JUDGE
LINDSAY R. DAVIS, JR.
GUILFORD COUNTY COURTHOUSE
P.O. Box 300B
GREENSBORO, NC 27402
(336) 412-7900
(336) 412-7901 (FAX)

January 16, 2015

RESIDENT JUDGES
R. STUART ALBRIGHT
PATRICE A. HINNANT
SUSAN E. BRAY
GUILFORD COUNTY
COURTHOUSE
P.O. Box 300B
GREENSBORO, NC 27402

JOHN O. CRAIG, III
COUNTY BUILDING
P.O. Box 2434
HIGH POINT, NC 27261
(336) 822-6716
(336) 822-6717 (FAX)

Mr. Frederick G. Lind
Office of the Public Defender
Guilford County Courthouse
Greensboro, NC 27401

Re: Appointment as Public Defender

Dear Fred:

With great pleasure, I appoint you as Public Defender of the 18th Defender District for a four-year term commencing 1 April 2015. A copy of the Notice and Order is enclosed. I have every confidence that the excellence which has distinguished your office will continue and multiply.

With warmest regards, I am

Very truly yours,

Lindsay R. Davis, Jr.

LRD/
Encl

Copies:
Thomas K. Maher, Executive Director, Office of Indigent Defense Services
The Honorable Wendy M. Enochs, Chief District Court Judge
The Honorable J. Douglas Henderson, Douglas District Attorney
The Honorable Lisa Johnson-Tonkins, Clerk of Superior Court
The Honorable B. J. Barnes, Sheriff of Guilford County
James W. Bryan, President, North Carolina State Bar District 18
David H. Idol, II, President, North Carolina State Bar District 18H
Craigavon M. Turner, Trial Court Administrator

NORTH CAROLINA
GUILFORD COUNTY

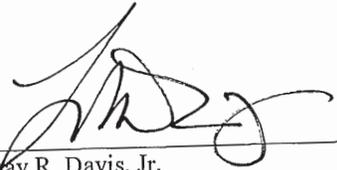
OFFICE OF THE SENIOR RESIDENT
SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE
EIGHTEENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

IN RE:)
) NOTICE AND ORDER
APPOINTMENT OF PUBLIC)
DEFENDER)

It appearing that Frederick G. Lind is the current Public Defender for the 18th Defender District; that Mr. Lind's term expires 31 March 2015; that pursuant to applicable statutes and rules, the members of North Carolina State Bar Districts 18 and 18H have met and voted to submit and have submitted to the undersigned two names, Frederick G. Lind and James L. Swisher, in nomination for appointment of Public Defender for a four-year term commencing 1 April 2015; and the undersigned having considered the nominations;

NOW, THEREFORE, in accordance with the aforesaid statute and the Standing Regulations for Nomination of Candidates for the Office of Public Defender issued Office of Indigent Defense Services and pursuant to the authority provided thereby the undersigned Senior Resident Superior Court Judge appoints Frederick G. Lind as Public Defender for the 18th Defender District for a four-year term commencing 1 April 2015.

This 16th day of January, 2015.



Lindsay R. Davis, Jr.
Senior Resident Superior Court Judge
Eighteenth Judicial District

Distribution:
Frederick G. Lind
Thomas K. Maher, Executive Director, Office of Indigent Defense Services
The Honorable Wendy M. Enochs, Chief District Court Judge
The Honorable J. Douglas Henderson, Douglas District Attorney
The Honorable Lisa Johnson-Tonkins, Clerk of Superior Court
The Honorable B. J. Barnes, Sheriff of Guilford County
James W. Bryan, President, North Carolina State Bar District 18
David H. Idol, II, President, North Carolina State Bar District 18H
Craigavon M. Turner, Trial Court Administrator

CONGRATULATIONS, FRED!



FEBRUARY CALENDAR NOTES

- Feb. 10:** Board Meeting: 4:00 PM at Self Help Building
- Feb. 15:** March Newsletter Submission Deadline
- Feb. 19:** Annual GBA CLE: 2:30 PM
at Starmount Forest Country Club
- Feb. 19:** Member Dinner: 5:30 PM at Starmount Forest Country Club. Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Mark Martin, Chief Justice of the NC Supreme Court

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Greensboro, North Carolina 27402