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FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Colleagues,

It seemed as if winter would never leave this year, but spring is finally here, and with it come lots of activities and opportunities from the Charleston County Bar Association.

The Bar has completely updated its website to make it more informative and user-friendly. If you haven't seen it lately, please check it out at www.charlestoncountybar.org. I think you will be impressed. The updated website will link to Facebook, and the page will also list upcoming events, CLE's, and other information useful to the legal community. We are also updating the Practice Areas, based on members' responses to our recent survey, which will make it easier for other attorneys to refer cases and for members of the public to find a lawyer who practices in the area they need.

The new website currently archives videos on Bar activities and events, as well as interviews with distinguished members of the Bench and Bar, past and present. We will continue to update the channel with more interviews, events, and Bar history, so that it will not be lost or forgotten.

The Diversity Committee is working on an agenda to make everyone feel included as a welcome part of our County Bar, and is very interested in hearing from members who do not feel that the Bar is responding to their needs. If you'd like to comment, please give Elonda O'Neill a call.

The Community Outreach Committee has its first programs scheduled at the Charleston Public Library on Calhoun Street in downtown Charleston. If you have a topic you feel the public should be aware of, please contact Committee Chair Jill HaLevi to volunteer.

The CLE Committee is planning seminars as you read this, and there will be at least one CLE per month for the rest of the year, culminating in the ever-popular "What Works" seminar in February, 2015. If you have a topic you'd like to be considered for a CLE or would like to speak at a CLE, please contact Co-chairs Michele Forsythe or Lynn Murphy for further details.

The basketball league's season has just ended, but the softball league is up and running, and if you're interested for next year or want to play softball but haven't yet registered, please contact Jim Sullivan for basketball or Don Michel for softball for further information.

Last, but certainly not least, our newsletter is now all-digital! The last printed copy of the newsletter was our last issue; from here on, all newsletters will be delivered via E-Blast, much like the SC Bar's Lawyers magazine. Many thanks to our amazing editor, Member David Wolf!

There are lots of ways to become involved with the Bar, whether through Committees, speaking opportunities, or comments. We encourage everyone to find a way to contribute. We want to be the best County Bar Association in the State, and we cannot accomplish that without help from you, our members!

Best regards,
Natalie Parker Bluestein

ONLINE MEMBER DIRECTORY (ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT FOR NEW MEMBERS)

Please help us have a more complete online member directory. If you go to the Lawyer Directory on <http://www.charlestonbar.com> and see that any of your contact information and/or headshot is missing, or outdated, please e-mail the information and photo (in jpeg format) to secretary@charlestoncountybar.org.

We would really like to have photos from all attorneys. This is especially important for new members.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge John E. Waites

By: Dustin J. Pitts, Charleston School of Law, class of 2015

Judge Waites is the resident U.S. Bankruptcy Judge in Charleston and is serving in his 20th year on the bankruptcy bench. He presides over bankruptcy cases brought by both individuals and businesses in the Court's Charleston and Columbia divisions. A good bankruptcy judge must combine expertise and experience on all types of financial matters and have a prominent dedication to public service. Judge Waites has served nationally as a member of the Board of Governors of the National Conference of Bankruptcy Judges, member and chairman of the Bankruptcy Judges Advisory Group for the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts, and was appointed by the Chief Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court to the Judicial Conference's Bankruptcy Administration Committee in 2013. Judge Waites has been recognized by South Carolina Legal Services for his efforts to ensure equal access to justice for South Carolina citizens and by the South Carolina Bar for his leadership in promoting *pro bono* efforts in the bankruptcy court. He also serves as a member of the Access to Justice Commission of the South Carolina Supreme Court and teaches as a Distinguished Visiting Professor at the Charleston School of Law, where he hopes to instill in students the civility and professionalism that earned him the South Carolina Bankruptcy Law Association's J. Bratton Davis Professionalism Award.

Born: Columbia, S.C.

Appointed: June 27, 1994 to the position of U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the District of S.C.

Education: B.A., Davidson College; J.D., University of South Carolina School of Law.

Career: Private Practice, 1980-84; Estate Administrator, U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the District of S.C., 1984-87; U.S. Trustee, Region 4, Fourth Circuit and District of S.C., 1987-92; Partner, Nexsen, Pruet, Jacobs, and Pollard, 1992-94; U.S. Bankruptcy Judge for the District of S.C., 1994-current; Chief Bankruptcy Judge for the District of S.C., 2006-13.

On your nightstand: Usually reading for work, "but I do enjoy reading Grisham as well as John Sanford."

What the bar would be surprised to learn: "It's not about me, but I would say the surprising thing about the bankruptcy court is how many different kinds of legal issues are considered and must be decided in bankruptcy cases, particularly in relation to a business reorganization, and how quickly they are decided." Judge Waites further added, "a successful reorganization in a Chapter 11 is not just a matter of paying creditors or paying dividends—a successful case is one in which the business survives, is still productive, and continues to employ people."

Best part about being a judge: "Successfully helping people or saving a distressed business." Over the last seven to eight years Judge Waites has spent "considerable time providing better education to *pro se* debtors by making information available on the court's webpage as to how the process works and taking extra steps to encourage and assist them in finding an attorney through our Debtor Assistance Program." He adds, "Success in those instances is particularly gratifying."

"The reason I like my job, and the reason I've been doing it so long is that I see a variety of businesses and different types of issues." He added that "because bankruptcy court is a non-jury court, the judges decide not only the law, but also determine the facts. We hear a lot of different stories."

Hardest part about being a judge: In consumer bankruptcy, "I see a lot of folks in desperate situations financially; people are losing their homes, losing their jobs, and all the while trying to keep their family together." At the business level he noted that people spend their entire lives creating their businesses, so they are often desperate to save them. Judge Waites said "these are critical issues in peoples' lives that we see and deal with, so it can be hard when you realize the impact your decision can have on a person's life."

Priceless moment in your courtroom: For Judge Waites, it was one of the first bankruptcy cases involving Georgetown Steel's assets. The highest bidder was one that intended to dismantle and close the company. Yet, Judge Waites found that it was appropriate to award the assets to the second-highest bidder, which sought to retain current employees and maintain relations with the trade creditors in the community. "The byline is that Georgetown Steel was later in bankruptcy again, but at the time the courtroom of seventy-five or so employees stood up and cheered like fans at a baseball or football game because it meant so much to them."

In your courtroom, DO: Understand that there is an expectation of civility within the practice. Judge Waites explained that "It's a specialty practice in a very civil setting, and since we're dealing with money, lawyers approach issues practically and often negotiate to settle. We expect that you approach opposing counsel before coming to court and consider the best way to reasonably work things out."

In your courtroom, DON'T: "Expect things to drag on or slow down. This is a high volume court that often deals with time-sensitive issues relating to the survival of a business, so things move fast."

Advice to young lawyers: "Of course, always be prepared and, if you're totally unfamiliar with the bankruptcy court process, it's worth the time to you and to your client to watch a series of hearings in advance and introduce yourself to the court."

What experience best prepared you for the bench?

"Being a sole practitioner, because I experienced at the ground level the challenges of practicing law—managing clients and their expectations, being prepared, and so on—so that's allowed me as judge to recognize the work that goes into the cases that come before me." Judge Waites further added that his work as a 4th Circuit U.S. Trustee substantively helped him gain greater familiarity with the Bankruptcy Code, as well as provided him the opportunity to meet and know a lot of bankruptcy judges and see how the court works.

What would you change about the American judicial system?

The accessibility with respect to public awareness: "Though it's the best system in the world and it is available to everyone, I think the average American is not as well informed as they can be about the court system," adding that "it lays at our feet as judges an obligation to ensure access to the courts, provide a fair explanation as to what to expect, and welcome them with the expectation that they will be heard."

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The **Law Offices of David Aylor** is pleased to announce that **Jerod Frazier** has joined the firm to further develop their legal offerings in the Lowcountry. Jerod Frazier comes to the firm with a wide array of legal experience and local community involvement.

Turner Padgett Graham & Laney, P.A. is pleased to announce that **Rhame B. "Chip" Cannon** has joined the firm in its litigation group. Mr. Cannon is based in Turner Padgett's Charleston office and will focus his practice in the areas of construction, insurance and personal injury litigation.

John F. Wall, III announces the opening of his general law practice at 14 Exchange Street, Charleston, SC 29401 Phone 722-2904 Fax 722-2905 in association with the law offices of Joseph F. Runey. Mr. Wall has 30 years of experience in the legal profession with construction, engineering and manufacturing companies, is licensed in South Carolina and Alabama, is on the mediation and arbitration panel of the American Arbitration Association for the construction industry and for commercial disputes, and is a certified civil mediator of the South Carolina Bar.

Thurmond Kirchner Timbes & Yelverton, P.A., founded in 2005 and representing clients across a wide range of legal matters, has added **Thomas J. Rode** and **Christopher C. Romeo** as associate attorneys. Rode, who focuses on civil litigation, business litigation, and appellate practice, began his career in private practice and with the Savage Law Firm, where he practiced criminal defense and plaintiff's litigation. Prior to that, he

served as the law clerk to the Honorable Paula H. Thomas of the South Carolina Court of Appeals. Rode holds a J.D. from the Charleston School of Law, where he graduated magna cum laude, and a B.S. from North Carolina State University, where he also graduated magna cum laude. A member of the South Carolina Bar Association, the Charleston County Bar Association, and South Carolina Young Lawyers, Rode also serves as an adjunct professor of legal research and writing at the Charleston School of Law. He is admitted to practice before all state courts in South Carolina and before the U.S. District Court, District of South Carolina. Romeo who previously served as an assistant public defender in Brevard, Hendersonville, and Columbus Counties, N.C., will focus his practice on criminal and personal injury cases. Romeo earned his J.D. from Samford University, Cumberland School of Law in Birmingham, Alabama, and his B.S. in international affairs from the University of Georgia in Athens, Georgia, where he minored in Italian studies. As an undergraduate, he also studied at the Umbra Institute in Perugia, Italy. Romeo is licensed to practice in both North Carolina and South Carolina and is a member of both state bar associations. A native of Hendersonville, N.C., Romeo currently resides in Mt. Pleasant with his wife Morgan Elizabeth Lee Romeo and their young son.

The **Hood Law Firm, LLC** is pleased to announce that **Brian E. Johnson** has been named a Partner of the firm. Mr. Johnson focuses on civil litigation defense in the practice areas of medical malpractice, healthcare litigation, premises liability and commercial litigation.

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(Court schedules are changing constantly; please verify current information through S.C. Court Administration or by checking the South Carolina Judicial Department website at <http://www.judicial.state.sc.us/calendar/index.cfm>.)

CIRCUIT COURT - NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28
Chas CP/NJ - Dennis	9 th CPNJ - Nicholson	Chas CP/NJ - Nicholson	Chas CP/NJ - Newman
9 th CPNJ - Nicholson	Chas CP/NJ - Jefferson	Chas CP/NJ - Newman	Chas CP/NJ - Griffith
Chas GS - Jefferson	Chas GS - Young	9 th CPNJ - Harrington	Chas GS - Harrington
Chas GS - Young	Chas GS - Goldsmith	Berk GS - Young	Chas GS - Jefferson
Berk GS - Welmaker			9 th GSNJ - Young
			AW - Dennis

August 4	August 11	August 18	August 25
9 th CPNJ - Nicholson	Chas GS - Nicholson		Chas CP/NJ - Newman
Chas CP/NJ - Harrington	Chas CP/NJ - Dennis		Chas CP/NJ - Jefferson
Chas CP/NJ - Jefferson	9 th GSNJ - Young		Chas GS - Hocker
Chas GS - Young	Berk GS - Goldsmith		Berk GS - Young
Berk CP/NJ - Dennis	Berk CP/NJ - Mullen		

September 1	September 8	September 15	September 22
9 th CPNJ - Maddox	9 th CPNJ/PCR- Cooper	9 th CPNJ - Nicholson	
Chas CP/NJ - Mullen	9 th CPNJ - Dennis	Chas CP/NJ - Jefferson	
Chas CP/NJ - Dennis	Chas CP/NJ - Harrington	Chas GS - Hughston	
Chas GS - Young	Chas CP/NJ - Nicholson	Chas GS - Young	
Chas GS - McMahon		Berk CP/NJ - Dennis	
		Berk GS - Harrington	

September 29
Chas CP/NJ - Jefferson
Chas CP/NJ - Welmaker
Chas GS - Cothran
Chas GS - James
Berk GS - Young

CIRCUIT COURT - FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

July 7	July 14	July 21	July 28
Dor CP/NJ - Goodstein	Dor CP/NJ - Goodstein	Dor CP/NJ - Murphy	
Dor GS - Cothran	Dor GS - Murphy		

August 4	August 11	August 18	August 25
Dor GS - McMahon	1 st GS/NJ - Culbertson		Dor CP/NJ - Murphy
	Dor GS - Murphy	-	Mullen

September 1	September 8	September 15	September 22
Dor GS - Goodstein	Dor GS - Murphy		

September 29

FAMILY COURT - NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

July 7		July 14		July 21		July 28	
Chas	- Garfinkel	Chas	- Garfinkel	Chas	- Garfinkel	Chas	- McMahon
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Cate	Chas	- McLin	Chas	- Martin
Chas	- Pogue	Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Jenkinson	Chas	- Malphrus
Chas	- Martin	Berk	- Creech	Chas	- Fuge	Chas	- Cate
Chas	- Malphrus	Berk	- Khoury	Chas	- Emery	Berk	- Creech
Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Wylie	Berk	- Vinson	Berk	- Garfinkel
Berk	- Landis			Berk	- Landis	Berk	- Sprott
				Berk	- Holt		

August 4		August 11		August 18		August 25	
Chas	- Jones	Chas	- McMahon			Chas	- Garfinkel
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Garfinkel			Chas	- Johnson
Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Cate			Chas	- Cate
Chas	- Jenkinson	Chas	- Fuge			Chas	- Bromell
Chas	- Garfinkel	Chas	- Smoak			Holmes	
Chas	- Sprott	Berk	- Creech			Chas	- Martin
Berk	- Landis	Berk	- Taylor			Berk	- Creech
Berk	- Wylie	Berk	- McGee			Berk	- Landis

September 1		September 8		September 15		September 22	
Chas	- McMahon	Chas	- McMahon	Chas	- Vinson		
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Henderson	Chas	- Cate		
Chas	- Neese	Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Jenkinson		
Chas	- Smoak	Chas	- Fuge	Chas	- Martin		
Berk	- Woods	Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Malphrus		
Berk	- Vinson	Berk	- Landis	Berk	- McFaddin		
Berk	- Long	Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Creech		
				Berk	- Landis		

September 29	
Chas	- Landis
Chas	- Cate
Chas	- Martin
Chas	- Creech
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FAMILY COURT - FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

July 7		July 14		July 21		July 28	
Dor	- McLin	Dor	- McLin	Dor	- Bromell	Dor	- McLin
		Dor	- Jones	Holmes		Dor	- Wylie
August 4		August 11		August 18		August 25	
Dor	- Garfinkel	Dor	- Wylie			Dor	- McMahon
Dor	- Sprott	Dor	- McLin		-	Mullen	
Dor	- McGee						
September 1		September 8		September 15		September 22	
Dor	- McLin	Dor	- McLin	Dor	- McLin		
Dor	- Bridges	Dor	- Wylie	Dor	- Wylie		
September 28							
Dor	- Jones						
Dor	- McGee						



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ACKERMAN FELLOWS: (left to right) Staff Attorney Mallary Scheer, Director Marvin Feingold, Fellows: Corvis Richardson, Manning Miller, David Mangone, Volunteer attorney Mitchell Sheer, Pro Bono Coordinator, Marissa Zwerner

Each summer, the Ackerman Foundation provides Charleston Pro Bono with the opportunity to host six Ackerman Fellows. The Ackerman Fellows are law students selected by Charleston Pro Bono based on academic achievement, extracurricular involvement, and dedication to public service. The Ackerman Fellowship Program provides intensive legal education and training in a variety of civil fields. Fellows gain an extensive understanding of family, probate, and consumer law issues and become well versed in the legal needs of low-income clients. Fellows also gain experience in client intake, drafting of legal documents, legal processes, grant writing, and nonprofit management. Charleston Pro Bono is honored to host the Ackerman Fellowship Program and is proud of all the work these Fellows accomplish each year.

When asked why he chose to spend the summer as an Ackerman Fellow, Corvis Richardson (Univ. of Florida Law, c/o 2016) stated, "So often we forget how fortunate we all are as lawyers and aspiring lawyers to be in a profession where we can create real and imminent change in others' lives. Pro Bono work is one of the many ways we can give back to our communities and to all those who have supported us in life."

Charleston Pro Bono and the CCBA attorneys who contribute their time, free of charge, have significant and long-lasting effects on the lives of many individuals. As Ackerman Fellow David Mangone (Charleston School of Law, c/o 2015) stated, "You don't truly understand the importance of public service until you meet with an individual face to face." Charleston Pro Bono will see over 800 faces this year. We are constantly in need of your help, please consider contacting us and pledging your time for those in the Charleston community who need it most.



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By: William B. Regan and Frances Cantwell

In Charleston, during the administration of Mayor John P. Grace, Ted Schladaressi was charged in 1913 with selling Falstaff beer in violation of the State Dispensary Act. He was arrested by City Attorney Turner Logan, Mayor Grace's law partner, and convicted.

In his charge to the jury, the trial judge explained, "I cannot. Either, admit to you that we, the people of Charleston, are law-abiding. I cannot say that I don't think there is any particular class or particular people to blame. (A)s much as I think of and love the people of Charleston, I think they are the most lawless set there ever was."

Charleston lawyer and historian Robert Rosen wrote that the State Dispensary Act of 1893, which created a state monopoly on selling alcohol, was never really enforced in Charleston. Charlestonians ignored the state's liquor laws and continued to drink at illegal saloons called "blind tigers." ...Mayor Grace discussed openly the realities of politics at a congressional election debate.

Mayors Rhett and Grace believed that the blind tigers were too much a part of the web of life in Charleston to close them down. ...Fifteen dispensaries or blind tigers were located around City Hall and nineteen operated near St. Philip's Church.

(This story was first published in the book, "Attorneys From Charles Town to Charleston" by Ruth W. Cupp and published by The Association Publishing Company. 2005.)



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CHARLESTON COUNTY COMMON PLEAS

(Information supplied by Clerk of Court's Office)

2011-CP-10-4823 Marc M. Merrill and Phil D. Ameen
vs.
Golf Briar's Creek Golf, LLC d/b/a The
Club at Briar's Creek

Attorneys:

Plaintiffs: Stafford J. (Mac) McQuillin, III and J.
W. Matthews, III

Defendant: Rutledge Young, III and Mary
Gordon Baker

Cause of Action: Breach of Contract/SC Unfair Trade
Practices

Verdict: For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$245,691.78
actual damages and pre-judgment interest. For the
Plaintiffs as to Defendant's counterclaims.

2011-CP-10-6233 Russell Deherder and Betty Lane
Fields vs. Christopher M. Starnes

Attorneys:

Plaintiffs: Jay S. Masty
Defendant: John L. McDonald and George Troy
Thames

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle

Verdict: For the Plaintiff Russell Deherder in the amount
of \$104.00 actual damages. For the Defendant as to
the claims made by Plaintiff Betty Lane Fields.

2012-CP-10-3918 County of Charleston vs. Monterey,
LLC

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Bradley Allen Mitchell
Defendant: Abigail Budd Walsh

Cause of Action: Condemnation

Verdict: For the Defendant in the amount of
\$225,000.00.

2012-CP-10-5192 Steven W. Colvard vs. Philip G. Smith

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Christopher J. McCool
Defendant: Morgan S. Templeton

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle

Verdict: For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$375,000.00,
which was then set off by the worker's compensation
proceeds previously received of \$394,712.49, resulting in
a net verdict of zero dollars.

2012-CP-10-3421 Mamie F. Nichols vs. Albert N.
Thompson, Jr., Al Thaddeus
Thompson, Titus Sherod Thompson, and Asia
Rachel Thompson

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Precious Felder and Ayesha
Tonette Washington
Defendants: Demal I. Mattson, Jr.

Cause of Action: Real Property

Verdict: For the Defendants.

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2012-CP-10-6556 Cynthia Ann Duncan vs. Stephen Andrew Kim

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Jody V. McKnight
Defendant: Timothy A. Domin

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident

Verdict: For the Defendant.

2012-CP-10-8241 George Giannaras as guardian and conservator for Emmanuel Kehagias vs. Richard Ruth, Sr. and Jane Ruth, both individually and as owners/operators of Richard Ruth's Bar and Grill, LLC, Adrian Lamar Smalls, and 2233 Highway 17 North, LLC.

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Roy T. Willey, IV and Eric M. Poulin
Defendant: James D. Smith, Jr. and Adrian Lamar Smalls(Pro Se)

Cause of Action: Personal Injury

Verdict: For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$5,018,000.00 actual damages and \$1,000,000.00 punitive damages against Defendant Adrian Smalls; For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$5,000.00 against Defendants Richard Ruth, Sr., Jane Ruth and Richard Ruth's Bar and Grill.

2013-CP-10-1218 Hope C. Stoney vs. Preston B. Pruet

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Joy D. Stoney
Defendant: Benjamin R. Pogue, III

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident

Verdict: In favor of the Plaintiff in the amount of \$12,000.00 actual damages and \$8,000.00 punitive damages.

2013-CP-10-1601
vs.

Tedra Brown and Lanette Thomas
Dana D. Hazel

Attorneys:

Plaintiffs: Gary A. Ling
Defendant: Margaret Fanning Horn

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident

Verdict: In favor of the Defendant.

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FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT - CHARLESTON DIVISION

(Information supplied by Clerk of Court's Office)

2:07-cv-00593-DCN Alan Grayson and The AMG Trust
vs. W. Randolph Anderson, Jr.
Patrick Kelley, and Total Eclipse
International, Limited

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Christina Love von Zielinski, Tucker
H. Byrd and Alisa J. Roberts
Defendants: Brian Duffy, Seth Whitaker, Mark
Wall and Randolph Anderson (Pro Se)

Cause of Action: Diversity – Other Contract

Verdict: For the Defendants W. Randolph Anderson, Jr. and Patrick Kelley as to the claims of Fraud, South Carolina Uniform Securities Act Fraud, Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act, and Negligent Misrepresentation; and in favor of Total Eclipse International, Limited as to the claim of Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

2:07-cv-2992-DCN

Grayson Consulting, Inc. vs. Total
Eclipse International, Limited

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Christina Love von Zielinski, Tucker
H. Byrd and Alisa J. Roberts
Defendant: Brian Duffy and Seth Whitaker

Cause of Action: Bankruptcy Appeal

Verdict: For the Defendant as to the claims of Actual Fraudulent Conveyance and Constructive Fraudulent Conveyance.

2:12-cv-995-DCN

Carlyle Hamilton v. Randall A.
Stanley

Attorneys:

Plaintiff: Waring Howe, Jr.
Defendant: David Cobb

Cause of Action: Diversity – Personal Injury

Verdict: For the Plaintiff in actual or compensatory damages in the amount of \$50,000.00.

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