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PRESIDENT'S LETTER



"Everybody can be great...because anybody can serve" Martin Luther King, Jr. The Alexandria Bar Association's immeasurable dedication to service of is one of our greatest strengths. Last year, our commitment to service took shape in many forms, including volunteering and advocacy. I hope this new year brings you continued hope and inspiration in our mission to improve the lives of our neighbors and community.

2017 was a busy year for the Alexandria Bar Association. We ended the year on a positive note by giving back to our community and honoring our mentors. The annual bell ringing and toy drive were a success – thank you for your time and donations! At the Bench/Bar Dinner, we recognized the life and work of John Flowers Mark. The panel spoke about Mr. Mark's work, his passion for the law and his service to our community and his mentorship of many attorneys. Melinda Douglas was the recipient of the Alexandria Bar Association's Service Award for her dedication and leadership at the City of Alexandria Public Defender Office. Judge Gerald Bruce Lee was recognized for his mentorship activities and in his honor, the bar association announced the Gerald Bruce Lee Mentor Award. This award will be presented to mentors in community who exhibit Judge Lee's knowledge, compassion, ability to inspire and leadership.

2018 started with the adventures of a little girl at Green Gables. The Little Theatre of Alexandria was filled with audience members young and old to watch Anne of Green Gables and recount the adventures of Anne Shirley. A special thanks to the Beat the Odds/Little Theatre Committee who planned and organized the event, food, drinks and the raffle. The 50/50 raffle raised \$1,000 and the winner took home \$500! We appreciate your continued support for this event.

This year marks the 5th annual Jazz4Justice@Concert at the Rachel M. Schlesinger Concert Hall and Arts Center on Thursday, March 22, 2018 at 7:30 p.m. The T.C. Williams High School Jazz Band will join the performance! The jam session will begin at 6:00p.m. You may purchase tickets or make a donation through the website J4JAlexandria.wordpress.com or through the Alexandria Bar Association at 703-48-1106 or alexbar@alexandriabarva.org.

Get ready to laugh - the annual Gridiron returns to the Carlyle Club on February 15, 2018! Purchase your tickets now by contacting the Bar Office at alexbar@alexandriabarva.org or (703) 548-1106. Hope to see you!

I am excited about this upcoming year and the opportunities for us to serve together to support our bar and community. Wishing you a happy, healthy, and prosperous new year!

Dipti Pidikiti-Smith

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ALEXANDRIA CIRCUIT COURT CLERK'S OFFICE – WHO WE ARE, WHAT WE DO



The Clerk of the Circuit Court serves as the keeper of records for all Circuit Court matters, which involves being the "Court of Record" for the City of Alexandria. The department is divided into three divisions, each with their own unique tasks. The Customer Service division receives case intake, issues licenses and permits, processes court related papers and staffs a Customer Service counter. Court Support division processes court orders and criminal case related matters, is the liaison with Circuit Court Judges' Chambers and performs customer assistance duties. The Land Records division records all City real estate transactions and collects transfer-related taxes as well as the collection of court costs and fines. A staff member of each division serves as a Courtroom Clerk for the Circuit Court and has the responsibility of generating a worksheet used for drafting court orders in Criminal proceedings, which is also used by other City departments. All tasks of this department are mandated and performed in compliance with the Code of Virginia.

We would like to take this opportunity to recognize 3 of our staff members who will be retiring this year. Gloria Bannister has been with us since 01/28/1980, Abu Bhuiyan since 04/16/2001 and John Seaman since 05/01/1978. Thank you for your dedication during the time of your employment with this office and we wish you the very best in your future endeavors.

Best,
Benjamin Ortiz
Chief Deputy Clerk I
Alexandria Circuit Court

HOLIDAY BENCH AND BAR RECEPTION



MEET THE BARRISTERS NIGHT

For the second year in a row, the Alexandria Bar Association Young Lawyers hosted the Meet the Barristers Night. At the event held on Monday, November 6th, 2017 at Daniel O'Connell's, members of the Alexandria bar (and beyond) warmly welcomed Aadhithya Anbahan and Theo Barclay, both of whom were selected as Pegasus Scholars of the American Inns of Court.



The Pegasus Scholarship Trust is an exchange program, in which young American Inns of Court members visit London for six weeks to learn about the English legal system and young English barristers visit the United States for six weeks to learn about the American legal system. The barristers are placed with a host American Inn of Court that schedules the scholars' educational activities.

Between October 7th and November 17th, Anbahan and Barclay travelled across the United States to locations including Delaware, Orlando and Los Angeles, capping off their trip in our nation's capital and historic Old Town, Alexandria. It was our privilege welcoming them.

ALEXANDRIA YOUNG LAWYERS HOLIDAY PARTY

On Tuesday, December 19th, both the young and young at heart flocked to The Light Horse to celebrate at the Alexandria Young Lawyers Holiday Party. The Holiday Party included an ugly sweater competition and a gift exchange.

Contestants in the ugly sweater competition were scored by an esteemed panel of judges, including the Honorable Judge Haddock, Sr., Judge Haddock Jr., and Judge Clark. The sweaters were scored by each judge on a scale of 1-10. This year's winner and proud owner of the ugliest sweater in Alexandria is Vincent Smith, followed by our runner-up, Ann Loughlin. Congratulations!



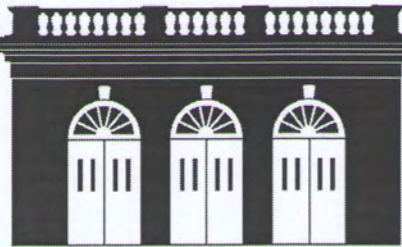
LITTLE THEATER EVENT AND 50/50 RAFFLE (1/12/18)

This year's Little Theater event to benefit the Beat the Odds Program was a terrific success with a packed house to see Anne of Green Gables by L.M. Montgomery. It was a fabulous show and all who attended were delighted with a remarkable performance. There were lots of youngsters in the audience and they all enjoyed the show!

The out-pouring of support from Association members, guests, and the community brought in roughly \$4,000 in show tickets and \$1,000 in raffle ticket sales. The top prize winner of the 50/50 cash raffle was the Rachel Talay of Redmon, Peyton & Braswell. The first prize winner of the TGIF package which included a \$100 gift card to Landini Brothers, a gorgeous LL Bean blanket and slippers was Charlotte Loughlin. The third prize of the evening was beautiful set of Lenox candlesticks and a candle votive won by another member of our community (we were unable to retrieve this winner's name). Thanks to all who bought show and raffle tickets!

Many thanks to David Lord, the lawyers in the Office of the Commonwealth's Attorney, and Jeanne Franklin for "spearheading" this year's event. We hope to see many members attend the Beat the Odds Awards Program and Dinner on Thursday, April 19th (save the date!) at which time thousands of dollars in scholarship money will be awarded to many deserving students from Alexandria. As a reminder, this awards dinner also serves as the monthly membership dinner for April and all current Association members are welcome to attend. The event will take place in the City of Alexandria Courthouse on the 4th Floor.





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Gridiron 2018

Don't Miss Out!

February 15, 2018
(6PM)

The Carlyle Club

2050 Ballenger Ave
Alexandria, VA

Please attend or sponsor!

Individual tickets, \$99*

(includes cocktail hour, dinner, dessert
& show – all with an open bar)

Contact the Bar Association Office to reserve your ticket
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Make checks payable to: Alexandria Bar Association.

*The ticket price goes up to \$120 after 2/1

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Alexandria, VA 22314

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Sign recognition in cocktail area
Recognition by president at the theater
Name Tag ribbon

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8 tickets to the Gridiron (\$800 value) at closest tables to stage (reserved seats)
Name in the Gridiron program
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Name displayed on the tables
Recognition by president at the theater
Name Tag ribbon

Back the Band - \$1,000

4 tickets (\$400 value) reserved seating at a table close to the stage
Name in the Gridiron program
Complimentary ¼ page ad in the OYEZ (\$100 value)
Recognition by president at the theater
Name tag ribbon

Dinner Bar Sponsor (2 sponsorships) \$500

No tickets but name or banner at the bars in the auditorium
Recognition by president at the theater
Name in the Gridiron Program
Name tag ribbon

Sponsor - \$500

2 tickets (\$200 value) to Gridiron with reserved seating
Name listed in Gridiron program
Recognition by the president at the theater
Name tag ribbon

During the dinner, there will be a slide show which will feature the sponsors of the event and pictures of the members of the bar and past bar events.

To sponsor: contact the Alexandria Bar Association office at 703-548-1106
or via email at alexbar@alexandriabarva.org.

OYEZ PROFILE: ALEXIS STACKHOUSE BY DAVID A. LORD

Alexis Stackhouse says of herself, “what you see is what you get...that way, there are no surprises.” But when you talk to Alexis, while you encounter someone who is an obviously determined individual, her modesty makes it so that you will not likely realize that you are talking to a recipient of the Purple Heart and a Bronze Star. Alexis has led a lifetime dedicated to public service, from service in United States Air Force (USAF) to helping the local community. Virtually every aspect of her resume demonstrates her regard for the service to others.

Alexis graduated in 1999 with a J.D. from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. This was one of the first occasions in many years that military recruiters had been allowed on public university campuses, so she jumped at the change to “travel the world.” All JAGs must attend their service legal academy after they graduate from civilian law school and after graduating at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, AL, Alexis became the Chief of Civil law at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, AZ. She moved to around the country to several bases, serving as a prosecutor and a defense counsel before ending up at the Air Force Legal Services Agency Headquarters in DC. Shortly after her arrival in the DMV, she was selected to be embedded with the Army’s 82nd Airborne as the Rule of Law Coordinator for Iraq. In this capacity, she travelled to different tribal areas to promote the adversarial process of law, rather than the inquisitorial system of justice. It was during this period, while Alexis was in the Green Zone in Baghdad, that Saddam Hussein’s former palace came under significant rocket fire from multiple enemy locations. Alexis noted that at the time women weren’t formally serving in what were considered active combat positions, but her injuries from shrapnel pieces under mortar fire showed that woman airmen were valiantly fighting and being injured alongside their male colleagues. Fast forward to this year, Alexis found herself speaking at a Veteran’s Day presentation to 4th graders, where one young child pushed back on the idea of female contributions to the military. Reflecting on her own experience as someone who was injured for her country, Alexis wanted the class to know that everyone plays a role when they are on a team and the race or the gender of the individual really doesn’t matter if they can do their job. Alexis was also awarded a Bronze Star for her service in Iraq.

And if that wasn’t exciting enough, Alexis then became Senior Defense Counsel on a team representing high-value detainees before the military commissions in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. While the actual mechanics of her team’s legal representation still can’t be discussed in-depth, her experience left her convinced that some of the detainees were guilty of nothing more than being in the wrong place and the right time.

That perception comes from a person who knows what it is like to sit in the prosecutor’s chair as well, having worked on cases big and small on behalf of the government. The breadth of that experience is important to Alexis. Reflecting on what she gained by litigating for both the prosecution and defense, she notes that a person should not be allowed to wield the power of the government unless they have a deep understanding of the significance of what that power means. This is why she endeavors to be judge at some point in her career. “The judge is the fulcrum in any legal proceeding,” says Alexis. “They do not tip the scales in any way, but ensure that the facts put on by both sides are put there fairly and within the rules of evidence and procedure.” Given the scarcity of both females and blacks serving in judicial capacities, Alexis feels that it is important for those in the legal profession to understand this perception and dynamic and do their best to show the public that the system, while imperfect, tries to balance inequities.

Overall, Alexis served in the military for 10 years in active duty and has been in the reserves for 7 years. Throughout that time, she has managed to complete an LLM from Georgetown University Law Center and numerous courses in litigation and courtroom management. When she left active duty, Alexis spent several months training federal public defenders in litigation skills through the Administrative Office of the United States courts. After that, she performed pro bono work for the federal Public Defender’s Office in Alexandria. Her volunteer work exemplifies what has been a lifetime of public service by Alexis. She continues to be active in the Alexandria branch of the NAACP, volunteers with Guest House and has worked with the Alexandria Community Criminal Justice Board and the United Way, among other organizations.

As a reservist, she serves as the Staff Judge Advocate (SJA) for a joint unit Norfolk (similar to Commonwealth Attorney or City Attorney) and as a civilian she works as a solo practitioner representing defendants in misdemeanor and felony cases. Alexis is active with the Alexandria Bar Association, chairing both its Criminal Law section, along with its Military and Veteran’s Committee. She also teaches a legal course with the Alexandria Police Department for new recruits. She never neglects to mention her wonderful husband, Ramon McMillan and her ever-inquisitive son Alex Zhi, who have both learned to cope with unexpected absences and long periods with no communication from “Mom”. So, while the genuine nature of her character is such that what you see is what you get, it goes much deeper. On behalf of the Alexandria Bar Association, we are grateful to the contributions that Alexis has made for our country and our community.

Lt Col Alexis Stackhouse, Chair of the Virginia Bar Association Military Law Section, helps launch a new legal resource guide for veterans and service members with Carlos Hopkins, Counsel to Governor Ralph Northam and Virginia Attorney General, Mark Herring at MacArthur Memorial, Norfolk Va



VIRGINIA LAW FOUNDATION HONORS ALEXANDRIANS

The Virginia Law Foundation recognized two Alexandrians for special honors at its annual Dinner and Fellows Induction Ceremony on January 28, 2018 in Williamsburg. **Alan S. Anderson** was inducted as a Fellow of the Foundation. The Fellows Program encourages civic-mindedness and recognizes excellence in the practice of law as well as public and professional service.

The Inaugural Executive Director's Award, honoring a Virginia attorney who has made significant contributions to achieving the Virginia Law Foundation's mission to promote the rule of law, access to justice, and law-related education, was presented to **David Storey Mercer**. A Fellow since 2005, David has served Virginia Lawyers – as a mentor, teacher, leader, and counselor.

From the presentation of the Award:

David has guided countless young lawyers in the development of their careers as a recognized expert in community association law. A natural teacher, he has shared his experience as a member of the Virginia CLE faculty at the Annual Real Estate Practice Seminar for more than 10 years and at other CLE programs – whether on the topic of community association law, coping with substance abuse, or the skills necessary to be a successful lawyer.

David has served as a member of the CLE Committee for more than 15 years. He was president of Community Associations Institute in 1986 and was Dean of the College of Community Association lawyers. In 2018, he concludes service as president of the Virginia Bar Association.

As a dedicated member, and chair of the Virginia Bar Association Substance Abuse Committee, David was a member of the cadre of lawyers that formed Lawyers Helping Lawyers, an independent nonprofit corporation. He served as the second president of Lawyers Helping Lawyers. He is currently active in the SCORE Program in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Virginia.

For more than 30 years, David has been a dedicated advocate and teacher on the topic of the profound effects of substance abuse and mental illness on the practicing lawyer. He has counseled lawyers, law firm staff and judges. His work counseling others who struggle with substance abuse and mental illness has saved lives, families, and legal practices and protected clients from the ill effects of an impaired lawyer. David is devoted to his family. He and his wife of 47 years, Nell, have three children and seven grandchildren. They are their pride and revel in their accomplishments on and off the athletic field. Intent on leading a balanced life, David's approach to the practice of law has been to return the gift of his experience to others, to lead by example and to help others in need.

Congratulations, David, on receiving this recognition and thank you for all you have done for lawyers and legal services in Virginia!

Most people don't know that the Virginia Law Foundation is funded largely through the income it receives from Virginia CLE. So every continuing legal education course you take through Virginia CLE contributes to the grants and programs of the Foundation. In addition, contributions each year from the legal community fund grant programs dollar for dollar.

Through its efforts over the years the Foundation has given over \$25 million in grants to support law-related projects throughout the Commonwealth of Virginia that:

- Offer improved access to legal assistance for the underserved, either directly or by facilitating the coordination of integrated networks of competent, affordable legal representation;
- Cultivate an appreciation and understanding of the Rule of Law in society as a foundation of peace, stability, and prosperity;
- Provide education in support of the above ideals.

Some of the grants in 2017 were to:

- Virginia Poverty Law Center \$25,000
- VLF/VBA Rule of Law Project \$60,000
- 8 Virginia Law Schools Public Service Internships \$50,000
- Lawyers Helping Lawyers \$25,000
- The John Marshall Foundation Justice in the Classroom Program \$49,000
- Virginia State Bar Diversity Conference Hill Tucker Pre-Law Institute \$15,000
- The Virginia Bar Association Capital Defense Workshop \$26,500
- Capital Area Immigrant' Rights Coalition \$50,000
- Virginia State Bar Access to Legal Services Committee \$11,000
- CancerLINC \$10,000

Please consider supporting the work of the Virginia Law Foundation through your personal gifts and by attending Virginia CLE programs!

Barbara S. Anderson
VLF Fellow, Class of 2017





PROFILE: ALEXANDRIA ATTORNEY MELINDA DOUGLAS

This past year saw a host of recognitions, from Alexandria to Richmond, for the 30th Anniversary of the Alexandria Public Defender's office. Its founder and continuing director is local attorney Melinda Douglas. Ms. Douglas is known to most Alexandria Bar members not only because she has run what indigent defense advocates often call the best public defender's office in Virginia, but also through her teaching and service on boards and committees. One of her many contributions has been to stand as an example for younger women attorneys in every practice area. Melinda started her legal education in the late 1970s - at a time when female law students made up only about thirty percent of the law school population (to say nothing of the percentage of female trial attorneys in those days.) She nevertheless quickly became a leader in the community and started the Alexandria office after only years in practice.

Melinda earned a bachelor's degree from Boston University and a law degree from the Antioch College School of Law in Washington D.C. - which specialized in public interest advocacy and later became the David A Clarke School of Law.

In 2012 Melinda became the first woman, since its inception in 1992, to receive the prestigious Harry A. Carrico Award for Professionalism. The Award recognizes an individual (judge, defense attorney, prosecutor, clerk or other citizen) who has made a singular and unique contribution to the improvement of the criminal justice system in the Commonwealth of Virginia. Judge Lucretia Carrico, daughter of former Chief Justice Carrico, presented the award on behalf of her father and said of Melinda. "Her activities and energy all illustrate her commitment to the improvement of the criminal justice system," Judge Carrico said of Ms. Douglas during the award presentation. "She realizes that her clients are the poor and the downtrodden, and how important it is to work to ensure that each and every one of them receives a fair trial with proper professional representation that can only be achieved through the hard work necessary to be fully prepared and proficient in the law and facts of each case."

At an event honoring the anniversary of the office earlier this year, Melinda said of her experience, "It was an adventure," said Douglas. "I had a chance to do it my way with a lot of autonomy. When I went to law school, it was because of social justice [issues], not for money. I never got that thrill from private work. It's about empowering the unempowered. It's an opportunity to work for those people and with other like-minded young lawyers."

Since 1987, forty-seven lawyers and hundreds of law students of worked at the Alexandria Public Defender's Office.

RONALD EDWARD BARRETT "RON" (AGE 72)

On Monday October 30, 2017 Ronald Edward Barrett, of Vienna, VA died after an 11-year battle with metastatic cancer. Beloved husband of almost 50 years to wife Sheila (Orling), loving father to son Daniel, and grandfather to four-year old Max and seven-year-old Maya, Barrett was faithfully devoted to his family to the end. He is also survived by brothers Thomas (Pamela) of Fairfax, VA, and Richard (Judi) of Conyngham, PA, and sister Janet Lopez (Edward) of New Albany, PA. He was born January 23, 1945, in Hazleton, PA, to parents Betty and Thomas, graduated from Hazleton High School in 1962 and went on to receive a B.S. degree in Psychology at Penn State.

He relocated to Northern Virginia in 1966 and began his career as a juvenile probation officer in Alexandria, VA. Barrett maintained the demands of his career, his commitment to the Army reserves where he served as Drill Sergeant, while at the same time studying law at American University where he received a JD in 1972. In 1978, Barrett was named an associate judge in Alexandria Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court and the Alexandria General District Court. Barrett was president of the Alexandria Legal Aid Society and treasurer of the Alexandria Bar Association, where he also helped develop a softball team that would play and practice at Ft. Hunt Park in Alexandria, VA.

Among his many contributions to the community, he was a tee ball coach of the Athletics in Vienna Little League in 1979, Cubmaster of Cub Scout Pack 183, coach of the Sting and Orange Crush in Vienna Youth Soccer, and coach of the VYI basketball Bullets. And his passion for baseball coaching led to his return to coaching Vienna Little League in the 1990s.

REFERENCES

"Ronald Edward Barrett," obituary, The Washington Post 2 Nov. 2017. [washingtonpost.com](http://www.washingtonpost.com). Web. 7 Nov. 2017.

STEM PROGRAM

The Alexandria Bar Association and Pauline Newman Intellectual Property American Inn of Court have begun work on a project to combine their strengths to bring STEM projects to schools in Northern Virginia. STEM is an acronym for Science, Technology, Engineering and Math. It has been a focus for our educational systems to teach children the basics of hard science so essential for our economy and the well-being of our future citizens.

The Pauline Newman Intellectual Property American Inn of Court was formed six years ago in Alexandria and has as its members extremely bright lawyers who are well schooled in the core sciences that make up STEM. It will take the lead in preparing a program to teach the scientific method to students, and the Alexandria Bar Association will contribute to the project by using its extensive contacts with the Alexandria City, Arlington County, and Fairfax County Public School Systems to promote the program.

Any members of the ABA or PNIPAIC who have a background in education or the sciences who want to be part of the committee should contact Ron Stern or James Wilcox.



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MARCH

Mar 8 Networking Lunch, 12:30 pm
Columbia Firehouse, 109 S. St.
Asaph St. \$15 Cash at Door

Mar 13 LRS Committee Mtg.,
12:30pm, Conf. room of RRBMDK,
201 N. Union St.

Mar 14 Criminal Law Meeting, 12:30-
2:00pm Grenadier Room, Conf. Room,
Law Library

Mar 15 Monthly Membership Dinner,
details TBA

Mar 21 Family Law Section Meeting,
8:00 am Grenadier Room, City of
Alexandria Law Library

Mar 21 T&E/Tax Section Meeting,
12:00 pm Grenadier Room, City of
Alexandria Law Library

Mar 22 Jazz 4 Justice, details TBA

CALENDAR – JANUARY, FEBRUARY AND MARCH 2018

JANUARY

Jan 9 Board of Directors Meeting, 8:00 am, Grenadier Room, Conf Room, City of Alexandria Law Library

Jan 11 Networking Lunch, 12:30 pm Columbia Firehouse, 109 S. St. Asaph St. \$15 Cash at Door

Jan 12 Little Theater Event for Beat The Odds, Anne of Green Gables, show starts at 8pm, drinks and apps At 6:00pm. Tickets \$35 for 1 and \$150 for 5. Raffle tickets will. Be available for sale at the event.

Jan 18 Monthly Membership meeting—New format—Happy hour At Columbia Firehouse from 5:30-7:30pm.

FEBRUARY

Feb 5 Personal Injury Practice Group, 5:30 pm Sheraton Hotel Lounge, 801 N. St. Asaph St.

Feb 6 Board of Directors Meeting, 8:00 am Grenadier Room, Conf Room, City of Alexandria Law Library

Feb 6 CLE—New Tax Plan, GDC Courtroom #2, 2-4pm, RSVP to the Bar Association Office.

Feb 15 The Gridiron, at the Carlyle Club, 2050 Ballenger Avenue, Alexandria, Virginia. Tickets are on sale NOW! Buy your tickets between now and February 1st for \$99 each. After February 1st, tickets are \$120 each.

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