

## MEMORIAL RESOLUTION

## W B HOGAN

W B Hogan was born on August 5, 1921, in Nashville, Tennessee, a direct descendant of Daniel Hogan, who as an early settler was granted 650 acres located and presently occupied by Ellington Agricultural Center and Hogan Road still existing in the area. He resided with his family on Whites Creek Pike and attended Alec Green School as a youngster. He was a childhood hero when he saved both women and children from a fire that broke out in Alec Green School and received recognition for same by having his picture appear in the Nashville Banner for his heroic efforts. He attended Joelton High School, was in 4-H club, scored the most basketball points and graduated from Central high school and subsequently Andrew Jackson University Law School and obtained his J.D. Degree. W B Hogan was licensed to practice law in Tennessee in 1954 and opened an office in the Stahlman Building. W B Hogan was predeceased by his loving wife of fifty-one (51) years, Elise Carroll Warren, whom he married in April, 1946. W B and Elise had four wonderful children, namely, stepson, William Benjamin Hogan, of Hendersonville, Tennessee, Martha (Hogan) Lewis, of McMinnville, Tennessee, Jonathan Hogan of Hartford, Kentucky, and June (Hogan) Williamson, of Bartow, Georgia. W B and Elise were graced with twelve grandchildren, namely; Bill and Scott Hogan, Sheena, Jennifer and Jimmy Lewis, Carol Gunter, Alice

Bullock, Brinna Hogan, William Hogan, Serina Tarkington, Amy Williamson, and Jessica Williamson, plus five great-grand children.

W B was a member of Bethel Primative Baptist Church in Nashville, Tennessee, and was a 32nd degree Mason. W B was past worshipful Master of Old Cumberland Lodge # 8 and his father and father-in-law were members.

W B had an early settler family history in that his great-great-great grandfather, Daniel Hogan, was a founding member of the Cumberland Compact along side of James Robertson and John Donelson, on May 13, 1780. This being celebrated by the plaque presented by the Nashville Metropolitan Historical Commission in observance of Nashville's Century III celebration, 13th of May, 1980. Being memorialized beneath the statues of James Robertson and John Donelson at Fort Nashboro, First Avenue North, Nashville, Tennessee. Being a few yards south along the river bank from the Spring and Cave of early settler Timothy Demonbreun.

W B was signed into the military forces by his mother's consent. He was a member of the United States Marine Corps Fleet Marine Force and established an island hopping service.

On Guadalcanal, at Henderson Field in the summer of 1942 being a combat marine as was the then present William A. Moody, Esquire, Nashville Bar, W B served as aircraft mechanic specializing in servicing and repairing Grumman Wildcat fighter planes.

Mr. Moody attests to the stated opinions of superior officers who openly spoke that Marine Hogan was indeed a great military fighter, although not too contented with garrison life.

W B continued his island hopping by service at Tarawa, Saipan, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa, with periodic recuperation at Espiritu Santo, New Hebrides Islands.

W B was never wounded in service, although he received two meritorious citations. One, for the longest single engine flight; and one for his leadership in the development whereby a mechanism was devised allowing torpedo dive bomber aircraft to carry two torpedos instead of one, and later revised to carry three torpedos.

W B served at Cherry Point Marine Air Station, North Carolina and hangar "51" at 29 Palms California during aircraft mechanic work on experimental jet engines.

W B was discharged Honorably as a Master Sergeant in 1946.

W B returned to Middle Tennessee following his discharge and enrolled in the Andrew Jackson University Law School at Nashville, Tennessee. W B worked for the Sheriff's Patrol Nashville Police from 1950 to 1955. He drove a truck for Warren Excavation Company. He settled into law practice solo and practiced locally until his recent death on July 1, 1998.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, by the Nashville Bar Association that in the life and record of W B Hogan, as a member of

the Nashville Bar, we and the City of Nashville generally have been honored and blessed, and in his passing we have sustained a grievous, personal loss; that this Memorial Resolution be placed in the permanent records of the Association and entered on the "In Memoriam" minute book of the Chancery Court of Davidson County, Tennessee; and copies hereof be furnished to the members of W B Hogan's family; Mr. William Benjamin Hogan, Martha (Hogan) Lewis, Jonathan Hogan, and June (Hogan) Williamson.

This the \_\_\_\_\_ day of November, 1998.

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CHANCELLOR

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

W B HOGAN MEMORIAL RESOLUTION COMMITTEE

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