

**MEMORIAL RESOLUTION
FOR
MILTON HAIGHT SITTON**

Milton Sitton, a long-time fixture in the Nashville legal community, died on the 14th of January, 2006, surrounded by his wife and family. Milton's contributions to his adopted and beloved city, especially during the early years of the Metropolitan Government, were many and significant to us all.

His distinguished career with the Legal Department of the Metropolitan Government began in the administration of Beverly Briley. He rose to become the Metropolitan Attorney and throughout his tenure in the Legal Department was a courageous and dynamic leader of the lawyers who were privileged to serve under him and who came to share his abiding affection for Nashville. Mayor Briley was often heard to say that Milton was the best Director of Law that Nashville ever had.

At the summit of his success, he chose to champion the interests of the Legal Department and the position of Metropolitan Attorney as independent under the Charter of the Metropolitan Government and not subject to political subordination. This noble and successful effort cost him his job, but earned him the undying respect and admiration of his fellow lawyers.

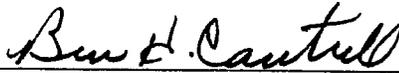
And it was as a lawyer that Milton liked best to be known and surely would like best to be remembered. A native of Denver, Colorado, he came to Vanderbilt University after military service during the Korean War, during which he served as, among other things, a courier of top-secret documents. He attended law school here, fell in love with Nashville, and became one of its most zealous advocates. After his career in the Legal Department, Milton remained an active member of the legal community, respected by bench and bar alike, until his death.

He and his wife, Ann Bradshaw Sitton, enjoyed forty-four years of marriage and were the proud parents of four children. The qualities for which he was admired as a lawyer made him beloved as a husband and a father. In both roles he was dignified, genteel, compassionate, understanding, forgiving, and forthright to a fault.

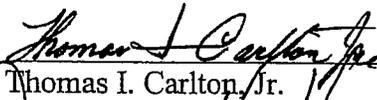
As the Director of Law for the Metropolitan Government, Milton was a lawyer to and for us all; he exemplified the model practitioner. But as able as he was as a lawyer, he was even more a dedicated public servant. A faithful and capable steward of Nashville's legal affairs for many years, Milton contributed abundantly to his profession and to the successful administration of the city he loved. In Milton, Nashville had a loyal friend, a friend whose word was his bond, whose advice was sound, and whose fervent sense of justice worked to advance the interests of all of Nashville's citizens.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Nashville Bar Association on this 16th day of November, 2006, that we honor with this resolution the life and work of Milton Haight Sitton, that we mourn in his passing the loss of a devoted public servant, a true friend, and an able lawyer dedicated to the finest traditions of his profession, that this resolution shall be entered on the minutes of the Chancery Court, and that the Nashville Bar Association distribute a copy of this resolution to Milton Haight Sitton's wife and children.

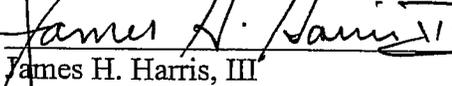
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