MEMORIAL RESOLUTION FOR
TAMMY TARA WRIGHT

Tammy Tara Wright passed away on July 30th, 2004. She was 44 years young. She was born on July 13th, 1960 to Jimmy and Joyce Wright. In addition to her parents she is survived by her sister Mindy Raines, and Mindy’s husband Ricky. She is also survived by her Aunts Tina Howarth, Aline Hardy, Nancy Wright, and her uncles Jere L. Wright and William Brown and her niece, nephew, cousins, and friends.

Tara graduated from Cookeville Central High School in 1978. She attended Tennessee Tech, The University of Tennessee Knoxville, and in 1987 graduated with a degree in Art from David Lipscomb University. She attended the Nashville School of Law and graduated in 1995.

Tara worked her way through the Nashville School of Law as virtually all of its graduates do. Tara worked in Real Estate as an agent, a Broker and an appraiser.

Tara Wright went to law school and joined the ranks of our “Art”, or profession for a reason very foreign to most of us in this modern world. She wished simply to master the Art of learning the law in a manner that would have been characterized by our predecessors as reading for the Bar, in the tradition of an Attorney’s Apprentice. She spent many an hour at this task at the Nashville School of Law / NBA library both as an assistant librarian and as a student.
Many of us are fond of calling ourselves professionals and some of us actually are, but some of us literally love the law and pursue it as not just a profitable profession but with a passion that can only be described as pursuing our love for the Law as an Art.

Our old trusted friend Black's Law dictionary defines an Artisan as: One skilled in some kind of trade, craft, or art... such as a carpenter, a plumber, a tailor, or a mechanic. It is both ironic and humorous that the definition is neither sullied nor besmirched by the mention of Lawyers or Attorneys as worthy examples of Artisans.

Our friend Tara Wright was an Attorney and an Artisan. Tara was often asked why on earth she would willingly and intentionally subject herself to such a painful process as law school when she possessed such a talent as an accomplished sought after artist. Her answer was always preceded by her characteristically wry smile and her uniquely charming chuckle and laugh. Then she would dismiss the question with some vague comment similar to that of a mountain climber when asked why they climb, “because it is there” or “because it is worth doing.” I suspect that for Tara the real answer to why she did what she did is simply because to her the Law was Art.

Her pursuit of a Law degree that she did not need but only wanted was nothing more complicated and nothing less noble than the pursuit of the Law as Art for the sake of the Art itself.
Therefore, be it resolved by the Nashville Bar Association that we honor the life and works of "Art" of Tammy Tara Wright, and mourn her passing.

Be it further resolved that this Memorial Resolution be placed in the permanent records of The Association and entered in the "In Memoriam" minute book of the Chancery Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, and that copies thereof be furnished to the members of her family.

This the 18th Day of November 2004

Chancellor

Approved for Entry:

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