

MEMORIAL RESOLUTION
FOR
JENNIFER LYNN BOZEMAN
1970 – 2008

Jennifer Lynn Bozeman passed away on January 24, 2008, leaving behind many beloved family members, co-workers, friends and pets. She was a passionate advocate for her clients, a valuable resource to her co-workers, and a friend to many.

On December 5, 1970, in Nashville, Tennessee, Bill and Arleen Bozeman were blessed with the birth of their first daughter, Jennifer. Although they did not think they could improve on perfection, a few years later, they provided Jennifer with a sister named Amy. A close relationship developed between the two sisters that lasted for Jennifer's entire life.

Jennifer received all of her early childhood education in Nashville. Specifically, she attended Goodpasture Christian School, Ewing Park Middle School and Whites Creek High School. It was during her high school career that Jennifer exhibited both her academic skills as well as her leadership qualities. She was the Salutatorian of her graduating class, voted the most intellectual young woman of her class, and was part of the school's Academic Olympics Team as well as a member of the National Honor Society. In addition to studying, Jennifer attended the Governor's School for the Humanities, Girls State, and was a member of the Debate Team, the Latin Club, and the Student Government Association.

Jennifer continued her education at The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, where, in 1992, she graduated summa cum laude with a Bachelor of Science in Human Ecology. Subsequently, Jennifer attended Peabody College of Vanderbilt University and obtained a Masters of Education in early childhood education. As if that was not enough, Jennifer proceeded on to Vanderbilt Law School and was awarded a Doctor of Jurisprudence in 1999.

Always having an interest in helping others, Jennifer began her legal career with the Metropolitan Public Defender in September, 1999. She was assigned to the juvenile division to represent minor clients on delinquency charges as well as related educational or custody matters. During most of her tenure in the Public Defender's office, Jennifer worked for Ross Alderman, a public servant whom she admired greatly.

In September of 2000, Karl Dean, then serving as the Metropolitan Government Director of Law, persuaded Jennifer to alter her legal career and accept a job with the Metropolitan Department of Law. Although her place of practice changed, the type of work in which Jennifer was interested continued the same. Jennifer wanted and was subsequently assigned to represent the Metropolitan Board of Public Education. This enabled her to continue working on issues that involved children and education. Jennifer also worked closely with Nashville General Hospital and the Metropolitan Fire Department.

In addition to being an excellent attorney, Jennifer was a master of the English language. She took great pride in her ability to use correct grammar and often demonstrated this talent by correcting my documents even though she had not been asked

to do so. Up until Jennifer's untimely death, she remained a valuable member of the Department of Law.

Although Jennifer was very busy with her professional career, this did not stop her from enjoying relationships with her family. She and her father enjoyed riding horses together and discussing their mutual legal careers. Jennifer sang in a trio with her mother and sister, and they appeared at various events performing under the name "The Bozemans." Shortly before Jennifer became ill, The Bozemans had the opportunity to record a CD featuring their considerable talent. The relationship between Jennifer and her sister was so good that they actually lived together for several years. Jennifer often recalled the rental house she shared with Amy and multiple brown recluse spiders.

In the summer of 2006, Jennifer was unfortunately diagnosed with leukemia. This began an eighteen month battle which saw hopes rise and fall. She researched her condition like she was preparing a case for trial. Jennifer extensively cross examined her doctors whenever they had the nerve to come into her room. In spite of the seriousness of her condition, Jennifer never gave up and maintained a positive attitude.

On January 24, 2008, Jennifer was taken from us. Although she is physically gone, her family and friends will long remember her as an excellent attorney with a quick wit and trained mind. She will be deeply missed by all.

THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Nashville Bar Association, that we honor the life and work of Jennifer Lynn Bozeman and mourn the passing of an attorney who worked hard to represent her clients but to do so in a fair and compassionate way.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Memorial Resolution be placed in the permanent records of the Association and entered on the "in Memoriam" minute book of

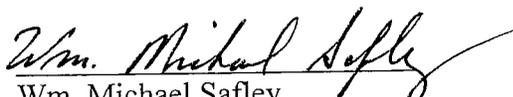
the Chancery Court of Davidson County, Tennessee, and that copies be furnished to the members of Jennifer's family: Bill and Arleen Bozeman and Amy Harrington.

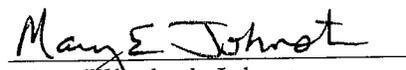
This 20th day of November, 2008.


Chancellor

Approved for Entry:

Jennifer Lynn Bozeman Memorial Resolution Committee


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