

1 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF LYCOMING COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA

2 IN RE: :

3 MEMORIAL RESOLUTION : CV-21-0004

4 HENRY P. PERCIBALLI, ESQUIRE :

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TRANSCRIPT OF MEMORIAL SERVICE held

12 before the Honorable Court of Lycoming County in Courtroom No. 1
13 of the Lycoming County Courthouse, via Zoom, 48 West Third
14 Street, Williamsport, Pennsylvania, on August 2nd, 2021,
15 commencing at 4:05 p.m. and concluding at 4:40 p.m.

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COMMITTEE MEMBERS:

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Scott T. Williams, Esquire, Chairman

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Michael Collins, Esquire

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Fred Holland, Esquire

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Layne Oden, Esquire

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William Carlucci, Esquire

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P R O C E E D I N G S

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2 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Good afternoon and welcome
3 everyone to this Special Session of Court. Today we have the
4 privilege of holding a Memorial Service for Henry P. Perciballi,
5 a long-time member of our Law Association. We recognize and
6 appreciate all in attendance here today, including any family
7 members or friends that are here to share their time here with
8 this memorial service.

9 Back on -- I'm trying to remember when it was
10 that I ordered this -- back in April, I believe it was, I would
11 have ordered that a committee be formed to put together,
12 actually, February, put together report and resolutions of
13 committee listing the life and accomplishments of Mr. Perciballi.
14 The members of that Committee are the Chairman is Scott T.
15 Williams, Michael Collins, William Carlucci, Fred Holland and
16 Layne Oden. I would now recognize the Chairman, Scott T.
17 Williams, to present the Committee report and resolution.
18 Mr. Williams.

19 **SCOTT T. WILLIAMS:** Thank you, Your Honor. To the
20 Honorable Judges of the above-named Court, the Honorable Judge
21 Nancy L. Butts, President Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of
22 Lycoming County, 29th Judicial District, by Order dated
23 February 19, 2021, appointed the Undersigned Committee to draft
24 resolutions memorializing the life of Henry P. Perciballi,
25 Esquire, and to submit the same to this Honorable Court at a

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1 session of court that is scheduled for Monday, August 2nd, 2021.

2 Henry P. Perciballi, a member of the Bar of
3 this Court since 1960, died on December 12th, 2020.

4 Henry was the beloved husband of Eleanor
5 Stearns Perciballi, the two married on June 5, 1951, and
6 celebrated 69 years of marriage.

7 Henry was born on November 20, 1927, in
8 Williamsport, Pennsylvania, the son of Nicola and Michela
9 Perciballi. He grew up on Front Street and always spoke fondly
10 of the old neighborhood.

11 Henry was a member of Mater Dolorosa Catholic
12 Church, which closed, then attended St. Boniface Catholic Church.

13 Henry graduated from the University of
14 Pittsburgh with a degree in pharmacy in 1951. His career as a
15 pharmacist was shortened by being drafted into the Army during
16 the Korean Conflict. He served stateside utilizing his
17 pharmacist training.

18 After the Army, Henry attended the T.C.
19 Williams School of Law in Richmond, Virginia, graduating in 1958.

20 Henry was admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar on
21 November 11, 1960, upon motion of Judge Charles Scott Williams.
22 Henry practiced law in Lycoming County for 60 years.

23 Henry maintained law offices at 429 Market
24 Street over a period of many years. His associates included his
25 nephew, Anthony Grieco, along with Jennifer Ayers, William

1 Carlucci, Richard Gahr, Jason Poplaski, Layne Oden, and Scott T.
2 Williams, who became his partner. Henry was a well-known and
3 highly-regarded transactional lawyer. His clients included a
4 significant number of the most successful business owners and
5 real estate developers in Lycoming County, many of whom attended
6 his funeral.

7 Henry was a member of Masonic Lodge 755, the
8 Knights Templar, and the Williamsport Consistory.

9 Henry was an athlete. He was a member of the
10 1945 undefeated Williamsport High School football team as well as
11 the baseball and basketball teams.

12 Henry enjoyed playing golf and tennis,
13 gardening around his home with his wife and visiting restaurants
14 with his loved ones and friends. He was a very outgoing and
15 social man and it is hard to go anywhere in Williamsport where
16 people didn't know Uncle Henry.

17 Henry was preceded in death by his father,
18 Nicola Perciballi, and mother, Michela (Mercaldo) Perciballi.

19 Henry is survived by his wife, Eleanor; his
20 sister, Mary Grieco; his two nephews, Anthony and John Grieco and
21 his niece, Nancy Pfeiffer.

22 Now, therefore, be it resolved that we, the
23 undersigned, joined by the Bar of Lycoming County, do recognize
24 the passing of Henry P. Perciballi, Esquire and recommend
25 adopting the following resolutions:

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1 Be it resolved that in the passing of Henry
2 P. Perciballi there has been a loss to the Bar of Lycoming County
3 of an outstanding member, who represented the best principles of
4 the legal profession, a loss to the community of a valued
5 participant, a loss to his family of a devoted husband and uncle
6 and a loss to his friends and acquaintances of a dear friend.

7 Be it further resolved, that a copy of these
8 resolutions be spread upon the records of this Court and that a
9 copy of the same be sent to his widow.

10 Be it finally resolved, that this Court and
11 its Bar hereby extend to his widow and family a deep and
12 heartfelt expression of sympathy. That is respectfully submitted
13 by myself as Chairman, Michael Collins, Fred Holland, Layne Oden
14 and William Carlucci.

15 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you, Mr. Williams.
16 Did you wish to make some statements or offer some remarks?

17 **SCOTT T. WILLIAMS:** Sure I would. First, I was
18 provided a statement by Michael Collins. Mike couldn't be here
19 today as Fred Holland as well couldn't be here, but Mike brought
20 this over and asked me to read it.

21 So this is from Michael Collins. May it
22 please the Court, family, friends and members of the Bar. I
23 first met Henry in 1974 when I came to Williamsport to clerk for
24 Judge Thomas C. Raup. I met him through a dear, late friend,
25 Richard Gahr, who was then an associate with Henry. Not long

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1 after that Henry's nephew, Tony Grieco, came to work there as
2 well. Around that time I got to know him better as Uncle Henry.
3 It was after the clerkship with Judge Raup that I then became a
4 next-door neighbor to Henry at the McNerney Page Office. As
5 detailed in the petition, Henry was well known as a transaction
6 attorney. Part of that transaction practice included real estate
7 development. He counseled many new businesses as well as
8 long-standing businesses in the Williamsport community. I was
9 fortunate to have been involved in some of those transactions
10 with Henry and it was obvious to me that this knowledge was
11 widespread in these areas of the law. He was willing to share
12 his time to discuss any issue you might be having in a particular
13 transaction.

14 Some of the more lighthearted discussions I
15 was able to have with Henry occurred many times at morning coffee
16 at Franco's. It was there that I was able to engage in
17 discussions while stock market information was playing on the
18 television for Henry. I became familiar with his athletic
19 achievements, not from him; but from some of his contemporaries
20 that knew Henry in Williamsport. As many of us know, he was on
21 the last undefeated football team at the Williamsport High School
22 and involved in both basketball and baseball as well. It was
23 obvious over the many years that he still carried that athletic
24 ability as far as when it came to keeping in shape. It still
25 amazes me how even in his 80's he would park his car across

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1 Mulberry Street near Lycoming College and then trek back and
2 forth to his office. Our receptionist and some of our first
3 floor staffers in our office always remember Henry for popping in
4 at the reception station where candy was laid out on the shelf.
5 He would take some and then take an envelope and load it up
6 somewhat and go back to the office. I always wondered if he kept
7 the candy for himself or shared it with his staff at his office.
8 Scott Williams advised me that, in fact, he did share it with the
9 others in his office. Henry was a true gentleman and fine
10 attorney. He will be sorely missed. And that concludes Mike's
11 statement, Your Honor.

12 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you.

13 **SCOTT T. WILLIAMS:** I would say a couple things,
14 but before doing that I would like to ask if any of the other
15 members of the Committee have anything to offer?

16 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Mr. Carlucci?

17 **WILLIAM CARLUCCI:** Thank you, Your Honor. I hope
18 that I have successfully unmuted.

19 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** You did.

20 **WILLIAM CARLUCCI:** Henry knew my father. Because
21 Henry knew my father when I graduated law school Henry gave me a
22 job. I do not recall an interview. Henry needed an associate to
23 work with Tony and the fact that Henry knew my father was good
24 enough for him. I did not know anybody in the Lycoming County
25 legal community other than Henry and I knew Rick Gahr a little

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1 because Henry tasked Rick Gahr to manage my father's meager
2 estate. So Rick Gahr had to shuffle a little bit of paper in
3 connection with my father's meager estate and, as I said, Henry
4 knew my father.

5 I worked in Henry's office for about 2 1/2
6 years. Most Lycoming County lawyers probably had very little
7 contact with Henry professionally, probably saw him walking
8 around town maybe, I got a jelly bean somewhere along the line;
9 but probably most of them didn't have a case with Henry. So I'm
10 going to tell you what it was like working in Henry's office.
11 Someone would walk in my office and say there was someone, a
12 client, in Henry's office and Henry wanted me to come in and meet
13 with him and the client and I would walk into Henry's office, the
14 client always sat in the chair on the right. So there was
15 another chair to the left and that's where I parked and then
16 Henry in the client's presence would explain to me what the
17 particular legal issue was and the facts surrounding it and would
18 ask me to explain the law to the client, which I did. Then after
19 I explained the law to the client Henry took back over and
20 discussed with the client what in Henry's judgment was the right
21 thing to do and the right thing to do, usually, involved going to
22 the high ground, that is, avoiding litigation, avoiding an
23 unnecessary dispute and generally ignoring everything I had just
24 said about the law; but, instead, trying to find a way to get to
25 a solution quickly and cost effectively. And what I learned in

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1 those conversations is as between knowing the law and not knowing
2 the law you're better off knowing the law, but as between doing
3 the right thing or not doing the right thing, you're always
4 better off doing the right thing and if doing the right thing is
5 inconsistent with the law, ignore the law and just do the right
6 thing because that's generally where Henry was headed.

7 I would like to point out one other thing
8 about Henry and a few other attorneys who are in heaven with him.
9 I know that I'm going to miss some names and I apologize in
10 advance for not keeping better track of names, but a few weeks
11 ago we mourned the loss of Charlie Szybist and Charlie mentioned
12 that he started doing collection work early in his career because
13 other lawyers didn't want that work because it was regarded as
14 grubby work. Well, along that line I'd like to mention that
15 Henry was in a group of lawyers like John Campana and Ambrose
16 Campana and Tony Miele and Jim Cendoma and, as I said, others
17 that I'm going to miss some names; but these were attorneys who
18 did not come from what I would call traditional lawyer places,
19 that is, these are not country club lawyers. They are people who
20 went to law school, did well, and then undertook to make a career
21 in the law and did so taking the cases that came to them and
22 working with passion on behalf of their clients and all of those
23 lawyers, I know from personal experience, all of them were
24 passionate people who represented their clients passionately
25 inside of the law and I'm going to deeply miss every one of them.

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1 Thank you, Your Honor.

2 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you, Mr. Carlucci.
3 Mr. Williams, do you know if Mr. Oden is going to join us today?

4 **SCOTT T. WILLIAMS:** I do not, Your Honor. I had
5 not heard from Layne.

6 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Okay. All right. Well,
7 since it appears that he's not here, did you want to make those
8 few words?

9 **SCOTT T. WILLIAMS:** Sure. I will. Thank you.
10 Thank you, Your Honor. You know, I was with Henry for nearly 39
11 years here at this office so I could probably tell hundreds of
12 stories, you know, just the things Bill was saying reminded me of
13 many; but we don't have time for that so I only wanna tell two
14 and to point out in these two stories some of Henry's personality
15 and characteristics. He was a very progressive man. I remember
16 before coming to Williamsport, I was from Canton and came here
17 from Pittsburgh, I didn't know anybody here and I had sent some
18 letters out and in 1981 I had come back to home during bear
19 season, I was gonna go bear hunting and I happened to follow up
20 with some calls and when I followed up with Henry he said come on
21 in here, come on in here like he always does with people. And I
22 said I'm not dressed for an interview and those of you know who
23 know Henry he was an impeccable dresser and here I was making
24 this call I had blue jeans and a flannel shirt on and I said I'm
25 not dressed to come in there. He said, that doesn't matter, come

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1 on in. So I went in and I met with him and we talked awhile and
2 he said listen, I got to go to an appointment and so he took me
3 out in his car, he had a big blue Mercedes at that time and I
4 wondered where we were going. Well, we were going up on Memorial
5 Avenue where he was enrolling in a computer course in 1981. Now,
6 for the younger attorneys we weren't using computers in 1981. It
7 was a new thing, but he was bound and determined that that was
8 the future and he was going to try to learn all he could about
9 them. Well, he saw that coming. He never really did learn a lot
10 about it, but he saw that that was the way of the future and
11 that's the progressive nature he had. Even at age 92 before his
12 passing, he talked about investing in Bitcoin and 5G was gonna
13 change everything and you weren't even going to use computers, it
14 was everything would be on your phone and he just had that
15 progressive nature about him clear into his old age.

16 The second story that I'd like to tell about
17 Henry had to do with his ability to handle an emotional
18 situation. He had like an uncanny, I don't know, it was more of
19 a just an ability to handle it without a lot of -- without a lot
20 of words and thought attached to it. The story was that we had a
21 client whose wife had recently passed away. Her name was Susan
22 and he was very close to Susan and he would go to the cemetery
23 every morning to see Susan's grave and he would do things to it
24 and put little stones around and take care of things, but one day
25 he came in to see Henry, just totally irate, beside himself

1 because the people at the cemetery had disturbed the way he had
2 kept this grave for Susan and he wanted Henry to call somebody,
3 to sue the cemetery, just do something to remedy this situation
4 and Henry sat there and listened to it all and then he said one
5 of the most -- one of the more profound things I have ever heard
6 him say. He looked at this client and said what would Susan tell
7 you to do? And he thought about it for a minute and he said, you
8 know, you're right she would tell me to just let it go and he
9 calmed down and no calls were made and I think Henry did really
10 follow up to see if they could take care of some things; but it
11 just calmed that whole situation down instantly and I found that
12 to be a good story of how Henry could handle those kind of
13 things. Thank you, Your Honor.

14 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you and the
15 Committee very much for your work. The Court approves the report
16 and resolution of the Committee and enters the following Order:
17 And now this 2nd day of August, 2021, in consideration of the
18 resolution presented by the Committee appointed to draft
19 resolutions in the death of Henry P. Perciballi, the said
20 resolutions are adopted and it is ORDERED AND DIRECTED that the
21 resolutions herewith submitted and attached be adopted as an
22 official expression of the Lycoming County Law Association and
23 this Court and that the same be spread upon the records of the
24 Court and the copies of this resolution be delivered to the
25 family of Henry P. Perciballi and it is further ORDERED AND

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1 DIRECTED that said resolution be entered at large upon the record
2 of the Court and that it be printed in the Lycoming Reporter.

3 I'm going to ask my colleagues to say a few
4 words, but Judge McCoy wished that she could be here; but she is
5 currently attending a Juvenile Procedural Rules Committee and
6 Judge Tira sent me a message that he's off today and not able to
7 be in a location that he'll be able to join the service, but he
8 wanted me to pass along his apologies for his inability to be
9 here and that he had a strong affinity for Henry. Judge
10 Lovecchio.

11 **JUDGE LOVECCHIO:** I wanted to thank Scott and Bill
12 for their comments, especially because as I sat here, it brought
13 me back to that group of attorneys, including my father-in-law
14 who came from not much, who grew up in that particular area of
15 Williamsport and who ended up being just tremendous attorneys and
16 tremendous contributors to the community all in different ways.
17 It was funny, I met Henry before I even moved here. I think my
18 father-in-law introduced me to him one time and he said that's
19 the kind of attorney you want to be where you make all your money
20 not being an attorney and I kind of laughed and said yeah, that
21 sounds good to me; but so knowing Henry through my father-in-law
22 was always special. Henry was always affable and kind and
23 talkative and always willing to give things of himself. He
24 always treated me with a tremendous amount of respect and, as I
25 said, kindness. I remember one time it was after my

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1 father-in-law had died and Scott may remember this, Henry said
2 something to Pete and myself about whether we, you know, might
3 want to join with them and we could have a firm together and the
4 thing that broke down the negotiations was Henry expected Pete
5 and I to come to work every day in a suit coat and tie and we
6 just couldn't do that. I had to laugh, but that was the kind of
7 guy Henry was and I didn't say it; but probably wouldn't have
8 worked anyway; but it was like geez louise we can't come to work
9 in a suit coat and tie. But thank you Scott and Bill for
10 bringing me back and for those fond memories regarding that group
11 of people. Henry was special and that whole group of attorneys
12 was special and our bar suffers greatly as a result of not having
13 them be active members. Thank you.

14 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you. Judge
15 Linhardt.

16 **JUDGE LINHARDT:** Thank you, Judge Butts. I did
17 not have the opportunity to get to know Henry Perciballi. Like
18 Bill mentioned, I knew Mr. Perciballi from seeing him walking
19 downtown and from saying a casual hello, but I want to thank
20 Judge Lovecchio and Bill and Scott for sharing your thoughts and
21 your stories because it's helpful for those of us in the Bar, who
22 did not have the opportunity to know this generation of attorneys
23 to have the opportunity to learn about them now. So thank you
24 for that.

25 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you. I want to echo

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1 my colleague's remarks about you, Scott. I was surprised when
2 you said that you had worked with him for 39 years. It just
3 always seemed like you just started there because I would always
4 see him around and I would never see you so when I would see you
5 it was like oh, yeah, that's right he's with him. Because Henry
6 walked -- he walked a lot around town. I remember though seeing
7 him mostly at the theater with his wife and he just was a very
8 pleasant man. The little bit that I worked with Charlie Szybist
9 I would hear Mr. Szybist talk about him. A lot of respect and
10 literally, Bill, as you -- as you remarked about the group of
11 people that must be meeting in heaven having their own law
12 association meeting, it's unfortunate because we do -- our Bar
13 has taken a huge hit over these last many months of people who
14 meant a lot to this community and to this law association that
15 our newest members won't ever have the chance to meet. So,
16 again, I echo the remarks of Judge Lovecchio and Judge Linhardt
17 to the extent that we appreciate the time and effort that you put
18 together in enabling us to learn more about Mr. Perciballi that
19 maybe we wouldn't have had the chance to know. So thank you.

20 I'd be happy now to hear any comments that
21 any members of the Bar would like to make about Mr. Perciballi.
22 If you want to unmute yourself and I can call upon you. Cliff
23 Reiders.

24 **CLIFF RIEDERS:** Yes. Henry is responsible for my
25 having become a bank lawyer, which might be surprising to members

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1 of this Bar to know that I have represented one or another bank
2 for since the early 80's and that was because of Henry and
3 without naming who the bank was he was a shareholder of a bank
4 and he was concerned about whether the shareholders were being
5 treated fairly and so he asked me if I would like to get involved
6 and I did and over a course of time I got to know the bank
7 presidents and we worked out a number of problems to avoid
8 litigation actually, not to have litigation; but to avoid. I
9 think when I was hired Henry's view might have been, well, there
10 has to be litigation, this is the guy to do it; and I think I may
11 have surprised Henry in a positive way by being able to work out
12 most of those problems without it and then I went on from there
13 to represent other banks, which I still do to this date,
14 although, a different bank. Henry was responsible for that. He
15 kinda sought me out. He had the ability, I think, to see
16 qualities in different people. You've heard other people speak
17 about the fact that he reached out to younger lawyers in the
18 community and he would see something about that person or those
19 people and he would draw upon that and he would bring them out
20 and he would give them an opportunity to excel in this community.
21 I've always been very grateful to Henry for that and it is for me
22 kind of a little bit of a sideline, not like anything else I do
23 and I owe it 100 percent totally to Henry reaching out to me at
24 that time.

25 The other thing I want to say about Henry and

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1 it's a little bit hard to say this and probably a lot of members
2 would not fully understand it and I said it about one of our --
3 in one of our other tributes and that is this community was not
4 always receptive to the background or the ethnicity of people
5 like Henry Perciballi or myself for that matter and Henry knew
6 that and I always felt that he -- his treatment of me was a
7 little bit extra, extra good because he saw me as a, if you
8 pardon the word a lonsman, somebody that of the same land that he
9 could understand and I could understand and that we may have
10 shared some of those same levels of discomfort when we were new
11 to the community. He got that, he understood it, and he and I
12 actually talked about it on a few occasions. Yes, he was a
13 gentleman and, you know, we need more people like that in the Bar
14 today. Justice Souter once said that the law is about how we
15 treat other people, that's all there is to the law and when I
16 think about people like Henry Perciballi, you know, he knew that
17 instinctively. He knew what the law is about is how you treat
18 other people, whether it be his clients, whether it be the young
19 lawyers, whether it be the judges in any way, in anywhere that he
20 went and anything that he did he had positive relationships with
21 people. He knew how to relate to people and if somebody did not
22 relate to him in a nice way or he didn't care for somebody he
23 knew how to avoid conflict.

24 So and the last point I want to make is that
25 I am related to one of his employees and she spoke very

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1 endearingly of him of how well he treated other people and how
2 much respect he showed to those who worked for him and that was
3 wonderful to hear, that was in the relatively recent past. She
4 was one somebody who came to him with some baggage. A lot of
5 people would not have given her the opportunity that he did. So
6 he was an all-around good guy, he certainly had a positive effect
7 on my life and in the lives of many other people. He will be
8 dearly missed. He was a gentleman and a fine lawyer. Thank you.

9 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you. Anyone else
10 like to share a few words?

11 **SKIP GREEVY:** Judge, this is Skip. I will mention
12 a couple of things. I obviously known Henry many, many, years
13 going back into, I'm sure, the 60's and 70's, maybe even before
14 that. As most of you know I do assist Judge Butts in setting up
15 these memorial groups in trying to get the resolutions put
16 together and as we have come along and I think about Ed Mitchell,
17 I think about Scott A. Williams, myself becoming the real senior
18 members of the bar at this point perhaps taking the mantle a
19 little bit, that Charlie Szybist and certainly Henry had given to
20 us. We had an attorney by the name of Charlie Caffrey that
21 passed away a couple two, three years ago and I really searched
22 around trying to find people that might have known him. I called
23 Henry. I said, Henry, you of all people have got to have really
24 had a contact with Charlie Caffrey and it took me, I bet, two or
25 three weeks to convince him that he should be part of the

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1 resolutions committee for Charlie Caffrey because he certainly
2 knew him, he practiced with him. I knew he had practiced
3 alongside of him, maybe even on either side of him at times and
4 Henry did appear, told a couple of stories about Charlie,
5 particularly, how they enjoyed sharing a glass of wine now and
6 then and it was just a very good addition. I'm not sure to this
7 day and I may be wrong, but I'm not sure Henry or Scott here were
8 members of the Law Association and there have been some talk that
9 we retired members that were not members and so on, but certainly
10 the fact that the attorneys that knew the attorneys on back
11 become a valuable resource as have been mentioned here a couple
12 times today to put on the record what these gentlemen and women
13 have meant to this bar association and how they have practiced
14 law and I really feel very deeply. Henry was one of the guys
15 that I found myself periodically giving a call to and saying,
16 Henry, I got this particular situation how do I get out of it and
17 particularly there was one or two Masonic matters that he helped
18 sort out real quickly and as noted by Scott he was a member of
19 the Masonic Lodge here. So I am very happy to that there's been
20 a good attendance here for Henry, he certainly deserved it and
21 certainly we will miss him greatly as we move ahead. Thank you.

22 **PRESIDENT JUDGE BUTTS:** Thank you. Anyone else?
23 Okay. Well, it doesn't appear that anyone else has unmuted. So
24 this would now conclude the memorial service for Henry P.
25 Perciballi. Once again, I would like to thank the members of the

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1 Law Association, friends and family who are here and especially
2 the Resolutions Committee for attending today's service. So
3 thank you all very much and this would conclude this Special
4 Session of Court.

5 (Whereupon, the Special Session of Court concluded at 4:40 p.m.)
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I hereby certify that the proceedings and the evidence are transcribed fully and accurately from the notes taken by me on the hearing of the above cause to the best of my ability and that this copy is a correct transcript of the same.

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The foregoing record of the proceedings upon the hearing of the above cause is hereby approved and directed to be filed.

DATE

JUDGE

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