

IN MEMORIAM  
OF  
GLENN WILLIAM COX  
(1958-1990)

Glenn William Cox was an attorney, sportsman, and good sport. In life, Glenn's warm personality and greetings brought a smile to everyone he met. The members of the committee sincerely hope you remember and treasure these memories of Glenn as we do.

Glenn was born in Leesville, Louisiana, on May 31, 1958, to Harper and Ann Cox. Shortly after his birth, the Cox's moved to Shreveport where Glenn remained a resident the rest of his life, except for a brief stint in Minden.

It was in Minden where Glenn developed his love of sports, playing basketball and baseball. When his family returned to Shreveport, Glenn continued playing baseball on the Captain Shreve baseball team. Glenn would have continued playing basketball but for the fact that his contemporaries had outgrown him. He often bragged that with another foot of height he would have been in the "NBA".

Growing up in Louisiana made Glenn a "Tiger fan" at an early age. His love for the "Tigers" was displayed in his oft-used greeting "How 'bout dem Tigers". Glenn's love of LSU basketball and football did not stop at the win-loss column. He continually amazed his friends at his analysis of why games were won or lost and his uncanny ability to call the plays before they were run.

Glenn's love for the Tigers led him to attend LSU in Baton Rouge where he earned a B.S. Degree in Business Administration in 1980. While there, Glenn joined Kappa Sigma fraternity meeting (and keeping for years) many new friends.

Upon graduation from LSU, Glenn set his sights on his career choice, law. He chose Tulane. Glenn graduated cum

laude from Tulane Law School in 1983 and returned to practice in Shreveport.

Perhaps Glenn's best legal achievement was his success in the area of business transactions. Glenn loved to work on "deals". He lived for the excitement and pressure of the sale of a business. He often worked late into the night to make sure that every document was correct and that the client's interest was properly represented. Over the last few years of his life, Glenn was intensely involved in transactions involving loans to and the sale of businesses by his clients. These deals inspired Glenn and motivated him to phenomenal successes. Many a deal would have fallen apart but for the efforts of Glenn in structuring it so that it would successfully conclude.

One of Glenn's crowning legal achievements was his movement from the business side of the practice of law to litigation. He was asked to lend his immense talents in resolving a complex case involving the mortgaging of property by a trustee and the propriety of such action. Glenn applied his diligent writing and analytical skills to this litigation resulting in a successful verdict.

Despite his conscientious and concerned attitude towards work, Glenn was extremely personable. He never met a stranger. Few of us can remember when Glenn was not smiling. When it was time to work, he worked. When it was time to contribute, he did. When you wanted someone to listen, you had his undivided attention. When it was time to play and relax, he did so. Unlike most of us, Glenn made it a point to keep in touch with his high school, college, and law school classmates -- never missing a wedding, "night out", reunion, or golf trip.

As many of you know, Glenn loved to play golf. He lived for the early spring when he could go out and "swing his sticks". Glenn had a regular game with some of his college

classmates at East Ridge Country Club, and he often took out-of-town trips with friends to play golf. Perhaps the highlight of his golfing career came just about a year ago, while playing with friends at Barton Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas. For you non-golfers, Barton Creek is the home course of professional and local hero, Ben Crenshaw. Unbeknownst to Glenn that day, Ben Crenshaw was playing in the foursome directly behind him. As Glenn's group was leaving the green on the 14th hole, Crenshaw's foursome arrived. Needless to say, Glenn was elated to meet his golf "idol". After regaining his composure, Glenn quizzed Ben about upcoming tournaments. Glenn's foursome then let Ben Crenshaw's group play through on the following hole. By the time Glenn returned to Shreveport the following Sunday evening, the story, known far and wide, was that he had played eighteen holes with his good buddy, Ben Crenshaw.

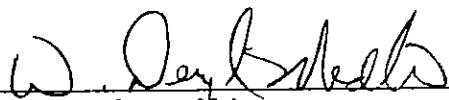
More recently, Glenn was particularly proud of having been chosen to identify and secure a corporate sponsor for the Independence Bowl on behalf of the Greater Shreveport Sports Foundation. Such a sponsor now has been named, and Glenn's efforts in this regard will survive for years to come and help make Shreveport, his chosen home, a better place for us to live.

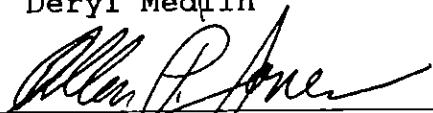
To those of us who knew him, the mention of Glenn's name will always bring a smile to our faces and rekindle a memory of an enjoyable time spent with Glenn; we will always remember Glenn's warm and engaging smile and manner. He leaves behind his mother and father, Harper and Ann Cox; his sister, Diane; and his niece, Elizabeth; and many, many friends who will miss him at the office, in the courthouse and on the golf course.

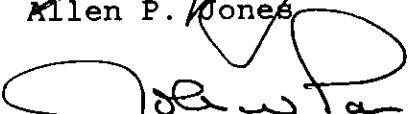
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that we of the Shreveport Bar Association, in this memorial, express our admiration and

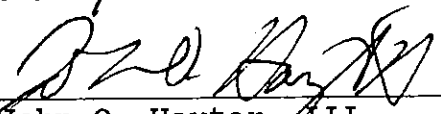
respect to the late Glenn William Cox, whose life and conduct exemplified the high standards of the legal profession.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that we extend to his family the sympathy of each member of our Association in their loss, and that a copy of this resolution be spread upon the Minutes of the First Judicial District Court and that a copy of this memorial be delivered to the family of the deceased.

  
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Shreveport, Louisiana  
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