MEMORIAL RESOLUTION
UPON THE DEATH OF
J. SCOTT CALKINS

President Judge Lewis and Honorable Judges of the Court,

Good afternoon,

My name is Loudon Campbell and I worked for and with Scott for over 20 years.

First, I want to express my sincerest Condolences to his Widow, Rosemarie, who was his constant companion and his primary caretaker over the last 8 difficult months of his illness; and to his children, Robin, Mercy and Scotty. I know that even when you are preparing yourself for the loss of a loved one, it is surprisingly difficult to deal with.

Scott died on May 4, 2017, at the age of 90.

I was privileged to know Scott for 44 years and worked for and with "Young Scott" Calkins for over 20 years.

I'd like to share with you all a few of my fond memories of Young Scott – as a lawyer, a lobbyist, a school board member AND as a Tennis Player!

As long as I knew him, he regularly introduced himself as "Young Scott Calkins", even though he celebrated his 90th birthday in April of this year! Many friends and legislators typically addressed him as "Young Scott". I suspect that he began using the "Young Scott" moniker, when he first came to Harrisburg in the 1950's at the behest of a politician Scott new from his home in Bradford, PA. That politician was Al Johnson, who was a lawyer and was at that time a member of the PA House of Representatives, where he served for 16 years before being elected to Congress. Al served in the PA House in various Leadership Roles, including the House Majority Leader and Minority Leader.

Obviously, Scott was recognized by a powerful politician as a bright and upcoming Young Lawyer.

Rep. Johnson brought Scott to Harrisburg where Scott served for several years as the Legal Counsel to the House Republican Caucus. A big position for the young lawyer from Bradford. Al Johnson was obviously Scott's mentor.

When the time was right Scott left Government to open his own legal and lobbying practice in Harrisburg, and was one of the original lawyer-lobbyists in Harrisburg. In that role, his advocacy on behalf of his clients was before the legislative branch, rather than the judicial branch. He began to build an ever increasing stable of lobbying clients. He had what it took to be a successfully lobbyist – a charming personality, political acumen, knowledge of the legislative process, and hard work!

"Young Scott" had a great relaxed style about him and had a gregarious personality. He quickly built strong relationships with his clients and was able to keep them for many years. The clients he served were numerous and powerful – Scott liked to say that he had represented a wide range of clients from the Womb to the Tomb – a reference to clients like Planned Parenthood and the PA Funeral Directors Association and the National Concrete Burial Vault Association. Among the many other interesting clients he attracted included Sears Roebuck, the Pennsylvania Railroads Association, then including names like the PRR, Reading, C&O, B&O, and Norfolk Southern as well as many short line railroads. Other interesting clients were the Motion Picture Association of America, clothing manufacturers, farmers and dairy producers, the American Insurance Association, the PA Builders Association, United Technologies, and many, many others.

Scott was a great mentor to me. From him I learned about the full contact game of politics, which was a great learning experience for a young and politically naïve young guy like I was in 1976. He knew well most of the

politicians and worked hard to educate them on the issues facing his clients. It was serious business, but Scott's congenial style and professional approach earned him the respect of his colleagues and powerful legislators. Working with Scott was a great learning experience for me, and I'll never forget the lessons I learned from him about politics, legislation and ...life. He understood that as an advocate, it was necessary to always be an honest and trustworthy source of information and education. He recognized that misstating or misrepresenting the facts, which could create a damaging blow to the success of a legislative advocate. He was respected as a credible source of information. I was proud to be associated with him. He was truly one of the great lobbyists in Harrisburg.

For many years, he maintained a sustaining member of the Dauphin County Bar Association.

Scott was also a great supporter of public education. He served public education for 30 years as a member and President of the following school boards: Susquehanna Township, the old County Board which he dissolved, the Capital Area Intermediate Unit, and the Pennsylvania School Boards Association. When he was involved with the Capital Area Intermediate Unit, he was able to convince the Unit to adopt a vocational school for Dauphin County.

He had a great sense of humor, and a gregarious personality. Sometimes while walking down the street he would greet a passer-by by saying "Hi, good to see you again", and keep walking as the stranger looked befuddled. I'd ask, "Who was that?", and Scott would say " I don't have any idea, but he is now trying figure out who I am !!!!

He loved jokes and laughed heartily at anyone's joke, whether good or not !

And Tennis ! Did I not mention Tennis ? He was a great Tennis Player as you may know. He used to keep the trunk of his Cadillac Coupe de Ville filled up with his Tennis equipment – many racquets, balls, sneakers, warm-up gear, and many tennis shirts and shorts – always ready to play wherever he went. His spacious trunk was a mobile locker room for him !

He was a member of the Country Club of Harrisburg for over 50 years and was a legendary player in the inter-club circuit.

He was a great player as a kid in Bradford, a great local player, a star as the No. 1 player on the University of Miami Tennis Team, and a nationally recognized amateur player, ranked in the USTA top 10 for years, with his usual partner, Howie Atwater.

Another thing Scott liked about Tennis was getting older! He always looked forward to getting into the next age bracket as the youngest guy in the bracket. There are not many sports that make you look forward to getting older ! His natural athletic ability was further demonstrated when he rarely played golf, which was about once every 5 years, amazingly he shot in the 90's. I think as a result of his great hand-eye coordination.

I was a Tennis dilettante who played occasionally (and poorly) , but I saw him play on a number of occasions. Once, while attending a PA Bar Association mid-year meeting in Florida, I accompanied him to the Doral Country Club where he had arranged to "hit" with the Pro. Scott was about 53 years old at that time – he did not look like an imposing player – a bit overweight, skinny legs – if you can get the picture. He began to leisurely warm-up with the Pro, hitting very beginner like strokes. As the warm-up continued, he began to gradually increase the pace and move the locations of his shots. Once they began to play, it was amazing to watch as Scott little by little increased his level of play, and I could see the Pro, who appeared to be about 30 years old, beginning to realize he was in to a serious match with the "old guy". The Pro began playing in earnest and obviously trying to hit winners against Young Scott. Ultimately, Scott

easily defeated the much younger Pro who clearly looked stunned at what had just happened. Scott was gracious and thanked the Pro for playing with him.

He would sometime discuss Tennis strategy with me, and one of the things I recall him telling me is that he would carefully analyze his opponent and learn the weaknesses in the opponent's game – but he would not go to the opponent's weakness until he needed to win a key point ! He was a great strategist, in legislative advocacy, law and tennis.

He was a great guy that I will never forget. I am thankful for the opportunity to have known him - as my employer, my mentor, my partner and a friend.

THEREFORE, be it resolved, that in the passing of J. Scott Calkins, the community has lost a true gentleman and respected citizen, the Bar has lost one of the premier lawyer-lobbyist of his era and the family has lost an affectionate and devoted father, husband and grandfather.

And further resolved, that the members of the Dauphin County Bar Association, in meeting assembled, mourn the death and celebrate life of our esteemed colleague, J. Scott Calkins, and tender our sympathy and condolences to his widow, children and grandchildren.

And further resolved, that copies of this Memorial Resolution be spread upon the record of the Dauphin County Courts and Dauphin County Bar Association, that the original copy be filed in the Office of the Prothonotary, and that copies be transmitted to his widow and family.

Respectfully submitted, this 18th day of October, 2017, by this Memorial Resolution Committee:

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