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PRACTICES

Workers' Compensation

EDUCATION

The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, J.D.

The University of Tennessee, Knoxville, B.S. in Business Administration

BAR & COURT ADMISSIONS

Tennessee Bar

A self-proclaimed "law enthusiast", Alexander loves to listen to lawyers argue before the United States Supreme Court and admits that he even enjoys the most mundane and uninteresting cases. For as long as he can remember, Alexander has been interested in the law and learning in general. He also has a very competitive side and found that arguing ideas and law has allowed him to nurture both passions. Now as an attorney, Alexander has taken these passions to the firm's Raleigh office where the fast-paced, hands-on workers' compensation practice is a perfect fit for his skills. With his undergraduate degree in finance from the University of Tennessee, Alexander also understands how legal outcomes could impact the client's bottom line.

Alexander's interest in SCOTUS arguments gained traction in law school where he participated in the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's Supreme Court Program. In this program, Alexander identified a case and worked with faculty to draft a Petition for Writ of Certiorari to the United States Supreme Court. While the Petition was not granted, his work did receive praise from a SCOTUS blog which listed it as one of their "Featured Petitions." Also, during law school, Alexander served as a law clerk for the Attorney General and Reporter of Tennessee and as Judicial Extern for the Honorable Thomas A. Varlan, United States District Judge for the Eastern District of Tennessee.

Outside of his busy workers' compensation practice, Alexander physically unwinds by playing sports and being active. His creative outlet is inventing specialty cocktails which are a hit amongst family

and friends. As a Greek American, he also enjoys traveling back to Greece and experiencing the country. Whenever Alexander thinks of Greece, he thinks of his paternal grandparents who came to America with almost no formal education or knowledge of the language. Regardless, they deeply ingrained the importance of education in him. In fact, Alexander's proudest moment is when he called his grandparents to tell them that he passed the bar.

