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United States
Washington D.C. 20543

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pro se Appellant

Syllabus

"A"

Virginia Supreme Court
Record No. 171583

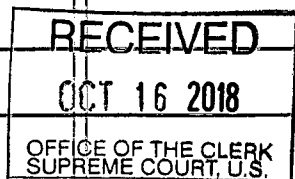
"B"

Rule 30

Computation and Extension
of Time

"C"

Notice of Certioria



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Here comes

Leonard Burton Jones,
 in

humble posture upon
 motion

under Rule 30
 "Computation
 and extension of time,"
 in

pro se sui juris,
 whereby,
 petitioner

shall substantiate
 justification

of the
 extension et sequitor.

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This
 facility's administration
 actions

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has exercised a security
lockdown
in conjunction
of actions,
what appears
misfeasance
of restriction
upon access
to this facility's
law library,
absent of
an alternative
relief,
whereby, this
aforesaid
has been in
operations
from July 14, 2018
to
September 6, 2018

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Res gestae
 this facility's
 administration
 impediment
 act, appears to
 have
 breached petitioner's
 vested
 right of a
 reasonable
 unobstructed
 access to
 the Courts, with
 additional
 hinderence of
 barring
 inmates
 from the
 practice
 of storing legal

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data of compiling a
 legal
 brief on the law
 library
 computer, by use
 of a
 monitored password.

Relief
 Petitioner seeks relief
 based
 upon the aforesaid
 premises
 and be granted
 the 60 day
 extension from
 the ante-date
 (Oct. 20, 2018)

Signed 7 day October 2018
 under penalty of perjury

Leonard Burton Jones (L.S.)

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Adjective Law

U. S. C. A. IX

"The

enumeration in the
 Constitution

of certain rights
 shall not

be construed
 to deny or

disparage
 others
 retained by the
 people."

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Adjective Case Law

"Limitations
 or restrictions,
 due to some
 action by
 prison officials,
 that
 caused inadequacy of
 access
 to the law library,
 may
 constitute denial of
 one's
 right, of reasonable
 unobstructed
 access to the Courts."

(Salahuddin v. Goord
 467 F.3d 263 (2d. Cir. 2006))

(Kaufman v. Schmitter,
 467 F. Sup. 2d 1014 (W.D. Wisc. 2007))

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Adjective Case Law

"Inmates

who can't visit
 the law library,

because
 they are in disciplinary
 segregation

or other extra
 restrictive

conditions
 must have

meaningful
 access
 to the Courts other

than
 the use of the system,
 whereby,

a prisoner request
 a specific book

and the
 book is

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Adjective Case Law

delivered to the prisoner's unit.

This system makes research

very difficult and time consuming,

whereby Courts have held

that without additional

measures such systems violate

a prisoner's access to the Courts."

Trujillo-V-Williams, 465 F.
 465, 3d, 1210 (10th Cir. 2006)

Marange-V-Fontenot, 879,
 F. Supp. 679 (E.D. Tex. 1995)