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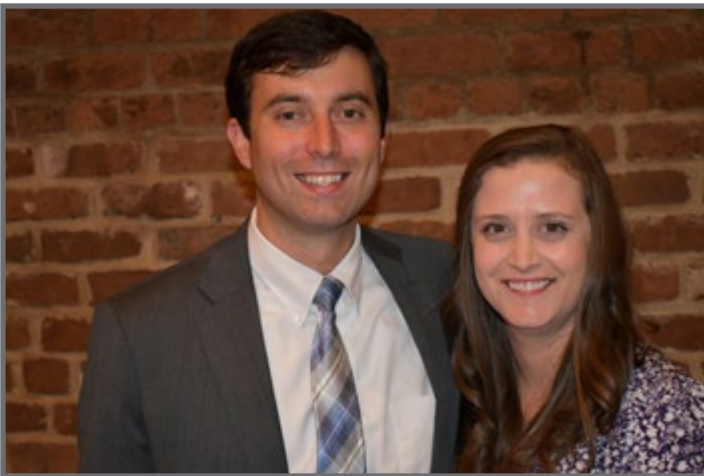
SBA Celebrates Annual Cocktail Party

On June 15, 2023, the Savannah Bar Association held its annual cocktail party at the Charles H. Morris Center at Trustees' Garden. Outgoing SBA President K. Paul Johnson thanked the 2022-2023 officers for their hard work and introduced the following new officers, who were sworn in by Penny Haas Freesemann, Chief Judge of the Superior Court of Chatham County, Eastern Judicial Circuit of Georgia:

President Richard A. Sanders, Jr.
 President-Elect Leslie Cecil Keene
 Secretary Julia H. Sullivan
 Treasurer Bradley J. Stevens

At the conclusion of the cocktail party, the Judge Frank S. Cheatham, Jr. Professionalism Award was presented. This award is presented annually to the attorney within our legal community who best exemplifies professionalism in engaging clients, the members of the profession, and the community as a whole. The 2023 recipient of the Cheatham Award was Jeffrey W. Lasky of Lasky Justus Law. Jeffrey received his B.A. and J.D. from the University of Georgia in 1978 and 1981, respectively. Since then, he has focused his practice on representing victims of catastrophic injuries, medical malpractice, trucking/automobile negligence, nursing home negligence, sexual abuse of minors, and product liability. He has received recognition and awards from The National Trial Lawyers Association, National Academy of Personal Injury Attorneys, The American Society of Legal Advocates, and The National Association of Distinguished Counsel. The SBA thanks Jeffrey for his years of service to the Savannah community.

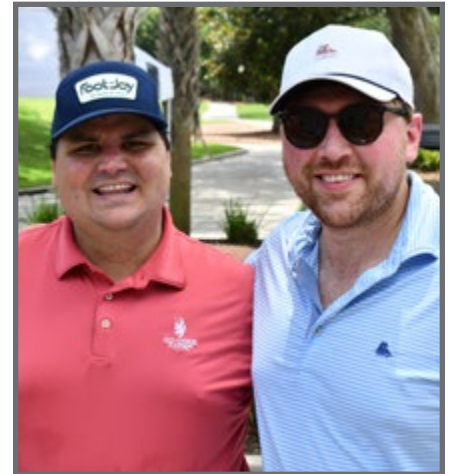






YLD Holds Seventeenth Annual Savannah Guardian Ad Litem Charity Golf Tournament

On June 23, 2023, the Young Lawyers Division of the Savannah Bar Association held its seventeenth annual Savannah Guardian Ad Litem Charity Golf Tournament at The Landings Club's Marshwood Course. Each year, the YLD holds the tournament to raise funds for the Guardian Ad Litem Program of The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire. The team with the best gross score (55) consisted of Doug Giorgio, Mark Silvers, Bryan Schivera, and Scott Weeks. The team with the best net score (47) consisted of Stephen Crawford, Tyler Crawford, Craig Call, and Kirk Call. The YLD thanks all participants and sponsors for making the tournament a success, and special thanks goes to YLD Philanthropy Chair Gregory L. Finch of Bouhan Falligant for organizing the event. Proceeds from the tournament will be presented to The Mediation Center at an SBA luncheon this Fall.





State Bar Holds Annual Meeting in Savannah

The State Bar of Georgia held its annual meeting at the Savannah Harbor Golf Resort & Spa and Savannah Convention Center from June 8-10, 2023. At the meeting, Hon. J. Antonio “Tony” DelCampo succeeded Savannah’s own Sally Akins to become the 61st president of the State Bar, and Brittanie D. Browning succeeded Ron Daniels of Eastman as president of the State Young Lawyers Division. In connection with the annual meeting, members of both the State YLD and the Savannah YLD volunteered at America’s Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia.







HunterMaclean Listed in Prestigious Chambers USA 2023 Guide

HunterMaclean, a leading business law firm with offices in Savannah and St. Simons Island, was recently ranked in the Chambers USA 2023. Chambers USA is the world's leading legal data and analytics provider, and their rankings include the most prestigious U.S. law firms.

HunterMaclean received rankings in Labor and Employment and Litigation: General Commercial. Attorneys highlighted for their work include Shawn Kachmar and Sarah Lamar. HunterMaclean is the only law firm in Savannah with practice areas and attorneys ranked by Chambers USA.

“Chambers USA is respected throughout the world as one of the most trusted resources for legal analytics,” said HunterMaclean Managing Partner Brad Harmon. “Our continuous inclusion on this list, including the work of both Shawn and Sarah, is a further reiteration of our firm’s commitment to our industry, clients, and community.”

Conducted by the largest research team of its kind, Chambers is compiled through a research-based review that evaluates the multiple practice areas of hundreds of law firms through investigative research and interviews with attorneys and their clients.



Sarah Lamar

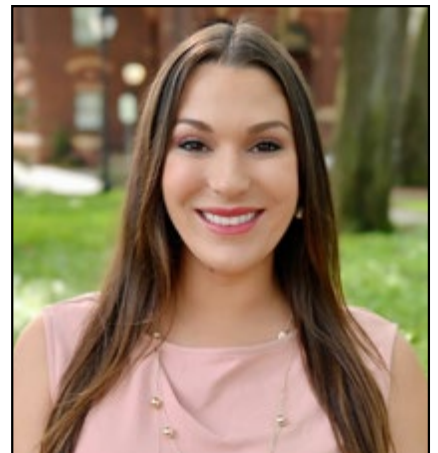


Shawn Kachmar

Lasky Justus Law Announces Attorney Maria Justus Chosen for the Georgia Trial Lawyers Association’s LEAD Program

Admission to LEAD is highly competitive with stringent requirements. The program’s purpose is to build strong relationships between Georgia’s youngest and most promising trial lawyers from all four corners of our state and ultimately to better prepare tomorrow’s leaders today. Maria is the only Savannah practitioner chosen for the 2023-2024 LEAD Class.

Maria currently serves locally on the Executive Boards for the Savannah Trial Lawyers Association, the Savannah Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers, and the League of Women Voters of Coastal Georgia. Our firm is very proud of her commitment to both the legal and local community. She will make a great representative for our local bar in this program.



Maria Justus



Attorney Felix Kloc brings a strong skill set to join The Manely Firm's powerhouse team!

The Manely Firm, P.C. is excited to announce a new associate attorney has joined the Firm, Attorney Felix Kloc. The Manely Firm proudly practices family law throughout the state of Georgia and has the unique expertise of handling international family law cases all over the world. The firm also has attorneys that focus on estate planning and probate needs. The Manely Firm has offices located in Atlanta, Columbus, Cumming, Lawrenceville, Marietta and Savannah, now with 13 attorneys fluent in over 10 languages to serve clients. Of Mr. Kloc, Partner Attorney David Purvis says, "I was initially impressed with his incredible intelligence. I was won over by the fact that he is personable, approachable, and empathetic. He has tremendous care and compassion for his clients. He has a way of explaining complex ideas in a manner that makes them easy to understand. I am very excited to be working alongside Felix!"



Felix Kloc

Mr. Kloc officially joined the Firm in February of 2023 in the role of Associate Attorney to be based out of the Firm's Savannah office. He graduated with Honors from Emory University School of Law in Atlanta and undergraduate summa cum laude from Florida State University with a degree in International Affairs. Mr. Kloc brings a wealth of knowledge from his past international experiences in working to strengthen cultural bonds amongst different countries and his passion for strongly advocating for those he represents.

Mr. Kloc grew up in Jacksonville, Florida, and prior to law school, worked in Nantes, France creating links between sporting associations and educational and cultural societies. He also has past-experience as a civil litigator representing clients in an array of issues including personal injury, business disputes and constitutional right conflicts. On joining The Manely Firm, P.C., he says, "The firm has a wealth and breadth of knowledge and experience that allows each individual member to advise and represent clients with the full strength of not just the attorney and trial team handling the matter but the entire firm." Mr. Kloc will focus on Family Law and International Family Law in his new role with The Manely Firm, P.C.

You can read Attorney Kloc's full bio at <https://www.allfamilylaw.com/attorney/kloc-felix/>.



WSWGS welcomes Stephen Hermann as Of Counsel to the firm

The firm of Weiner, Shearouse, Weitz, Greenberg & Shawe, LLP, welcomes Stephen Hermann as Of Counsel to the firm in the areas of civil and business litigation.

Hermann served on active duty in the Army's Judge Advocate General's (JAG) Corps, providing legal advice to senior leaders in the Army and serving as a trial attorney. In more than 11 years of active duty, Hermann led and worked with diverse teams on various legal issues, including criminal prosecutions, investigations, ethics, and administrative and regulatory issues.

In his most recent assignment, Herman served as the Fort Stewart and Hunter Army Airfield Special Victim Prosecutor, where he prosecuted or supervised cases involving crimes against persons. In this role, he advised senior leaders within the Army on case strategy while mentoring and training junior prosecutors.



Stephen Hermann

Hermann has significant experience with trial strategy, depositions, interviewing expert witnesses, discovery, and presenting cases to juries. He was also stationed at Fort Hood, Texas and served as deputy general counsel, where he advised senior military commanders on legal issues ranging from criminal investigations to administrative law.

Hermann is originally from Marietta, Georgia and is a graduate of Washington and Lee University, where he earned his undergraduate degree in Politics and History. He earned his law degree from The George Washington University Law School. He is a member of the State Bar of Georgia and the Virginia State Bar.

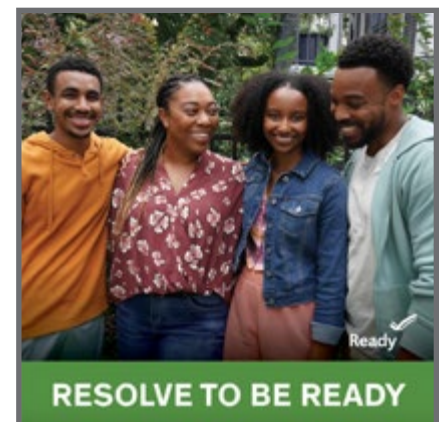
Please go to www.wswgs.com to learn more about Weiner, Shearouse, Weitz, Greenberg and Shawe, LLP.

Hurricane Season is here again. Have you updated your disaster plan?

By Brandy Mai

I'm an emergency manager. I'm a lawyer. And I'm really fun at parties (I swear).

I'm also uniquely qualified to help you prepare for natural or man-made disasters and pass this knowledge to your clients.



What will you do if a hurricane floods your office? How about if your business is hacked and all client information is stolen – or held for ransom? What if a natural disaster hits and you're without internet or cellular service for weeks? Can you access phone number or contact information for your employees or clients if your cell phone or computers get destroyed in a terrorist attack?



For being such risk-averse profession, many in the legal industry still don't have disaster or business continuity plans. For those few who do, they rarely update them, train on them, or tell their employees where to even find them.

But they should.

Disaster planning is often ignored because it feels like a cumbersome task, something people don't want to discuss, or a task item you'll get to "another day" (because who has time for sifting through all that information and putting it into place, right?). There's also a pervasive mindset of "it won't happen to me." I understand all those things, but I'm here to tell you that it's much better to think about it on a blue-sky day than mid-tornado.

While insurance or rainy day funds can help in your post-disaster recovery, that can only help with the financial costs of rebuilding. But there's nothing that can mitigate the disruptions to the daily operations of your business other than a plan!

Here is a list of resources to help you create a plan and memorialize it.*

Sign up for alerts from **Chatham Emergency Management Agency**: <https://www.smart911.com/smart911/ref/reg.action?pa=chathamcounty>

Ready.gov was created by U.S. Department of Homeland Security. It contains an array of resources from social media graphics to hazard-specific guidance. It also contains a business continuity suite of scalable tools to help you generate and test a plan. <https://www.ready.gov/business-continuity-planning-suite>.

FEMA Continuity Assessment Tool helps ensure that an organization can perform its essential functions and provide critical services no matter the threat or hazard faced. https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/documents/fema_continuity-assessment-tool.xlsx

FEMA Continuity Risk Toolkit provides general information on risk and techniques that may be used to perform risk analysis. https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/2020-07/Continuity-Risk-Toolkit_013118.pdf

Business Process Analysis and Business Impact Analysis helps organizations identify their essential functions. During a continuity event, key resources may be limited, and personnel may be unavailable. Proper identification of essential functions is critical to effective continuity planning. https://www.fema.gov/sites/default/files/2020-07/fema_BPA-BIA-Users-Guide_070119.pdf

When determining the which risks are most likely to impact you here locally, **Chatham Emergency Management Agency's Emergency Operations Plan** is a great source of information. Among other things, it lists those hazards which are most probable to occur in this area – and the ones they plan for. <https://cccdn.blob.core.windows.net/cdn/Files/CEMA/Plans/EOP%200720.pdf#page=21>

Above the Law, **A Step-by-Step Guide to Disaster-Proofing Your Business**: <https://abovethelaw.com/2022/01/a-step-by-step-guide-to-disaster-proofing-your-business/?amp=1>

Order Free FEMA Preparedness Publications: <https://orders.gpo.gov/icpd/ICPD.aspx>



Download the **FEMA Mobile App**: <https://www.ready.gov/fema-app>

ABA Committee on Disaster Response and Preparedness: <https://www.americanbar.org/groups/committees/disaster/>

Ga. Bar Sudden Health Crisis Succession Plan: <https://www.gabar.org/attorneyresources/succession.cfm>

*This information should not replace any requirements you've been given by your bosses, insurance companies, the state bar, or local/state emergency management agencies. Rather, this information should be considered a supplement.

Brandy Mai is a Savannah attorney, emergency management consultant, and Chair of the Ga. Bar's YLD Disaster Legal Services Committee. She is certified as an emergency manager through the State of Georgia and the International Association of Emergency Managers. She can be reached at (910) 580-0380 or brandy@joesteffen.com.

Prior to becoming an attorney, she worked in such roles as the lead public information officer for Georgia Emergency Management and Homeland Security Agency, lead consultant for community engagement for Panama City, FL's long-term recovery project following Hurricane Michael, and Director of Communications for Global Health Crisis Coordination Center (funded by CDC Foundation to respond to the COVID-19 pandemic). Brandy's full work experience can be found on her LinkedIn: <https://www.linkedin.com/in/brandyscottmai/>

Federal Bar Association Lunch and Learn

The Southern District of Georgia Federal Bar Association is hosting a Lunch and Learn with all three of the district's magistrate judges on 1200 to 100pm on August 17, 2023 at the Savannah State Bar Office located at 7402 Hodgson Memorial Drive, Suite 105, Savannah, Georgia 31406.

Judge Ray in Savannah, Judge Cheesebro in Brunswick, and Judge Epps in Augusta are coming to Savannah for a panel discussion about what is happening at the courthouse, changes to the local rules, discovery disputes, and whatever questions the audience may have. Lunch will be provided.

The Federal Bar Association (FBA) is dedicated to promoting the welfare, interests, education, and professional development of attorneys involved in federal law. With more than 14,000 members—including 2,000 federal judges—its members run the gamut of federal practice, from small to large firms, corporations and federal agencies. The FBA serves as the catalyst for communication between the bar and the bench, as well as the private and public sectors.

The event is free for FBA members. If you are not a member of the FBA and would like information on joining or want more information about this event, you can visit www.fedbar.org or email the SDGA chapter president Paul Painter at paul@bowenpainter.com.



Call for Volunteer Mediators

The Mediation Center has an upcoming training opportunity for attorneys interested in volunteering as a mediator. Our next 28-hour General Civil Mediation Training is happening in person at the Center on August 1-4, 2023. Our mission is to harness the power of qualified volunteers, facilitate the process of community members proactively managing conflict, provide alternatives to litigation, and increase access to justice. Completion of the training and practicum requirements will allow attorneys to register with the Georgia Office of Dispute Resolution and mediate Magistrate, State, and Superior Civil court-ordered cases as a volunteer with the Center.

Currently, our community has a great need for volunteer mediators willing to give their time and expertise to provide an alternative to contentious litigation. With your help, community members and attorneys in Savannah will have the support they need to resolve conflict quickly using a process that is cost-effective, accessible for everyone, and promotes self-determination.

If you have questions regarding our training, please contact Lee Robbins, our Director of Operations and Lead Trainer at lrobbins@mediationsavannah.com

Space for the training is limited, so sign up today! Use the QR code below or visit our website at <https://mediationsavannah.com/training/general-civil-mediation-training/>

Unable to attend and want to stay updated on future training opportunities. Sign up for our newsletter at <https://mediationsavannah.com/subscribe/>

*"As a volunteer mediator, you will not only ease the Court's burden,
you will see first-hand the difference you make to those in need!"*
- Carol McCarthy, Retired Attorney and Volunteer Mediator

*"Giving back by volunteering at the Mediation Center is one of the
most rewarding experiences of my career."*
- D. Bobo Mullens, III, Attorney and Volunteer Mediator





This article is the second in a series on famous lawyers and their pro bono work.

Giants of Law Who Did Cases Pro Bono

Part II: Pro Bono by Antebellum Presidents

By Sarah J. Anderson

Last month, we talked about the pro bono work of the founding fathers and sons. As the US grew, the pro bono work of lawyers and lawyer-presidents continued to help bring a voice to those who may otherwise have had none.

In this installment, we look at the lawyer-presidents from the antebellum period. During this period, there were no law schools as we know them today; there was no written two-day bar exam; and there was no professional code of ethics.^[1]



The law is the only sure protection of the weak, and the only efficient restraint upon the strong.

-- Millard Fillmore

Millard Fillmore (1800-18274, 13th president of the United States) practiced law in western New York for 25 years. He was known for his professionalism and for mentoring young lawyers. As a state congressman, he spent two years pushing for state laws that would force landlords to treat tenants more fairly. As an attorney practicing law on the US-Canadian border, he provided pro bono assistance to fugitive slaves trying to reach freedom in Canada.^[2]



When you make it to the top, turn and reach down for the person behind you.

-- Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln (1809-1865, 16th president of the United States), one of the most highly regarded presidents of all time, practiced law for 25 years, with his law office handling over 5,100 cases. He was best known for his astute trial skills. In his most famous pro bono case, he represented an accused murderer in *People v. "Duff" Armstrong* (1857), often called "The Almanac Trial".^[3] Duff's widowed mother asked Lincoln to represent the young man. Using a "crafty mix

¹ Although there may have been a code of ethics in various jurisdictions around the country, the first model code was the ABA's 1908 Canons of Professional Ethics. Available at https://www.americanbar.org/groups/professional_responsibility/publications/model_rules_of_professional_conduct/?login. Last accessed Jun 26, 2023.

² *America's Lawyer-Presidents*, Edited by Norman Gross, 2004. Pp. 96-105.

³ *The Law Practice of Abraham Lincoln, Sec. Ed.*, available at <http://lawpracticeofabrahamlincoln.org/Details.aspx>. Last accessed June 5, 2023.



of drama and reason” and an almanac, Lincoln was able to persuade the jury that the victim had been killed after Duff had left the scene. When Duff’s mother asked about Lincoln’s fee, he replied, “Why – Hannah I shan’t charge you a cent – ever.”^[4]

Watch for Part III of this series to read about the pro bono work of Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield, Grover Cleveland, and William McKinley.



Georgia Legal Services Program is a 501(c)3 nonprofit law firm.
We provide free, civil legal services to low-income or senior-aged
Georgians outside of the five metro Atlanta counties
To volunteer, contact Sarah J. Anderson at sjanderson@glsp.org
or sign up online at <https://www.glsp.org/volunteer-2/>.

⁴ *Lincoln the Lawyer*, Brian Dirck, 2007, pp. 116-119. Sometimes referred to as the Almanac Trial, the eyewitness testified that he was able to see Duff clearly under the light of the full moon. Lincoln was able to discredit the witness by using the almanac to point out that the moon would have set by the time the assault had occurred.



A Request from the Editor

As you may know, a list of past presidents of the Savannah Bar Association dating back to 1917 can be found at https://www.savannahbar.org/about_sba. As the SBA's newsletter editor and unofficial historian, I'm working on a similar list of past presidents of the Savannah YLD. So far, I've only been able to trace the YLD presidency back to 2007. If anyone has any information about earlier presidents, please email me at sbacitation@gmail.com. The SBA's web administrator, Kris Taylor, has kindly agreed to add the list of YLD past presidents to the SBA website.

- 2007-08: Chris "Smitty" Smith
- 2008-09: Robert C. Hughes, III
- 2009-10: Benjamin M. Perkins
- 2010-11: J. Patrick Connell
- 2011-12: Jacob D. Massee
- 2012-13: Quentin L. Marlin
- 2013-14: Blake L. Greco
- 2014-15: Colby E. Longley
- 2015-16: Heather H. Lundy
- 2016-17: Bryan A. Schivera
- 2017-18: Philip M. Thompson
- 2018-19: Kate Lawson Smith
- 2019-20: David "Bobo" Mullens III
- 2020-21: Samuel L. Mikell
- 2021-22: Taylor L. Dove
- 2022-23: Nicole L. Pope

Thank you!
Alec Chappell
President-Elect of the Savannah Young Lawyers Division
The Citation Newsletter Editor

Goodman McGuffey, LLP Seeking Associate for Personal Injury Defense

Goodman McGuffey, LLP is hiring an associate to handle personal injury defense in its Savannah office. Salary commensurate with experience. Please contact Peter Muller, 912-503-2170, pmuller@gm-LLP.com.



IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF CHATHAM COUNTY
STATE OF GEORGIA



STANDING ORDER REGARDING POLICY ON PORTABLE ELECTRONIC DEVICES

It is the finding of the Judges of the Magistrate Court of Chatham County that Court proceedings are continually disrupted due to the use of portable electronic devices, particularly cellular phones. Maintaining decorum, good order and respect for the legal process demands that all electronic devices be silenced prior to entry into any courtroom when court is in session and prior to entry into a judge's chambers for any hearing or other proceeding. Accordingly, the following Portable Electronic Device Policy shall be in effect:

Definitions.

- (1) **"Portable Electronic Devices"** are mobile devices capable of electronically storing, accessing, or transmitting information and is defined to include personal computers, tablet computers, mobile telephones (including cell phones and any form of telephone with cameras and audio and video recording and transmission capabilities), electronic calendars, e-book readers, smartwatches, or similar devices.
- (2) **"Court Visitor"** means any individual present in the Chatham County Courthouse, except court employees. Employees with official business in the courthouse may bring electronic devices such as cellular phones, pagers, laptop computers and personal digital assistants (PDAs) into the Chatham County Courthouse.

Portable Electronic Device Policy.

- (1) **Use in Common Areas:** All Court Visitors may use Portable Electronic Devices in the common areas of the courthouse, such as lobbies and hallways. Further restrictions, including restricting mobile telephone conversations to designated areas, may be imposed as needed to maintain safety, security, proper behavior, order, and the administration of justice. All Portable Electronic Devices must be placed in "silent" mode at all times within the courthouse.
- (2) **Use in Courtrooms:** Case participants including lawyers, parties (including self-represented litigants), and witnesses may use a Portable Electronic Device inside a courtroom to check calendars or present case-related information with permission of the Court. All other uses of Portable Electronic Devices inside courtrooms (especially the use of Portable Electronic Devices to take photographs and/or video) are prohibited, unless



specifically authorized by the judge presiding in the courtroom. All Portable Electronic Devices must remain in "silent" mode at all times in courtrooms.

(3) Prohibited Uses in Common Areas and Courtrooms: The taking of photographs, audio and video recordings are generally prohibited without prior approval of a judge or as governed by Uniform Superior Court Rule 22. No Court Visitor may use a Portable Electronic Device to communicate or attempt to communicate with any potential juror or juror at any time. No Court Visitor may use a Portable Electronic Device to harass, intimidate, or communicate about given testimony with any witness at any time.

(4) Other Electronic Devices: Cameras, video cameras, video recording equipment and recording devices not classified as Portable Electronic Devices are not allowed in the courthouse, unless permitted under Uniform Superior Court Rule 22, or authorized by a presiding judge, and on such conditions as ordered.

(5) Confiscation of Equipment and Ejection: Court Visitors using a Portable Electronic Device, or possessing other electronic devices, in violation of this or any other court order or policy may be removed from the courthouse, found in contempt of court, or subject to penalties as provided by law. Any Portable Electronic Device used in violation of an order may be confiscated and held until the possessor leaves the courthouse. Court personnel shall not be responsible or liable for any damage to or loss of a confiscated Portable Electronic Device.

(6) Restrictions on Portable Electronic Devices: If a presiding judge determines that Portable Electronic Devices interfere with the administration of justice in their courtroom, or cause a threat to safety or security, they may prohibit Portable Electronic Devices from being carried into specific courtrooms.

(7) Suspension or Modification of This Rule During Heightened Security: The privileges conferred by this order shall be subject to suspension or modification without notice in the event that the Sheriff or the Chief Judge of the Eastern Judicial Circuit declares a need for a heightened level of security at the courthouse.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that failure to silence all Portable Electronic Devices constitutes direct contempt of court and an interference with the administration of justice and is punishable summarily. The Sheriff's Department may immediately confiscate any device which makes any sound in a court proceeding and shall be disposed of as deemed appropriate by the Sheriff's Department. Other sanctions may include a fine up to \$200 or a sentence of confinement not to exceed ten (10) days in jail or both.



This order shall not apply to the official communication equipment in the possession of employees of the Sheriff's Department. A copy of this Order shall be prominently posted in each Courtroom.

SO ORDERED this 9th day of June, 2023.


MARY KATHRYN MOSS, CHIEF JUDGE


MICHAEL H. BARKER, JUDGE


TRACIE GROVE MACKE, JUDGE



Savannah Tech Offers Career Connections

Attention All Attorneys: Are you looking to hire legal support staff? Do you have a job description/job listing for the position to share? Well, the Paralegal students at Savannah Technical College are eagerly awaiting an opportunity to learn, grow and advance in the legal services industry. No need to pay to post ads. You can simply submit your job notices on Savannah Technical College's online portal, Career Connections, which will allow you to easily reach our students and graduates. This user-friendly system allows you to provide an overview of your company, post ads, manage the dates the ads will run as well as view resumes and directly contact job seekers.

We invite you to use this link to post any openings you may currently have: <https://savannahtech-csm.symplicity.com/employers/>

Periodically, Savannah Technical College, hosts events throughout the year that will also give you an opportunity to directly connect with its students. By enrolling in Career Connections, you will be added to the distribution list for those events. Thank you for your consideration of our students and programs!



Now Open for Submissions

The Savannah Bar Association is always seeking content for upcoming editions of The Citation. Members are encouraged to submit:

- Your professional and personal announcements
- Law-related advertisements,
- Articles or announcements regarding your preferred philanthropies
- Other written submissions.

Suggestions for improving The Citation are also always welcome.

Finally, we love to receive photographs and video to share with our readers!

Bear in mind that our readers include not only current SBA members, but also many judges and law school students.

Please contact us at SBACitation@gmail.com with submissions or inquiries.