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SBA Holds March Luncheon

On March 14, 2024, the Savannah Bar Association held its monthly luncheon at the Savannah Golf Club. The guest speaker was Michael T. Owens, CEO/President of Tourism Leadership Council. Additionally, Carlton E. Joyce read a resolution honoring Frank W. “Sonny” Seiler, who passed away at age 90 on August 28, 2023.







Savannah Bar Association
Invites you to join us for the
Admiral Harvey Weitz SBA Boat Ride
Friday, April 19, 2024

The boat leaves PROMPTLY at 10:00 AM
& travels down the Savannah River to Daufuskie Island

Boarding starts at 9:30 AM for the boat ride
The boat should return to the dock on River Street
at approximately 4:30 PM

*A member may ONLY bring guests
who are practicing attorneys in locales
other than Savannah/Chatham County*

The cost for this event is \$20 per member
and \$25 per out-of-town attorney guest
Refunds are NOT permitted

*Please note: online registration paid via credit card
is the only way to guarantee your boat ride RSVP*

RSVP at <https://www.savannahbar.org/event-5362885> by April 15, 2024



The Young Lawyers Division Presents The Eighteenth Annual



Savannah Guardian Ad Litem Charity Golf Tournament

PLAYER ENTRY FORM

- Event Date: June 21, 2024 (Friday)
- Event Time: Please arrive no later than 1:00 for a prompt 1:30 shotgun start. The driving range will open and lunch will be available at 12:00.
- Location: Palmetto Course @ The Landings Club (1 Cottonwood Dr, Savannah, GA 31411)
- Entry Fee: \$135.00 per player paid individually or \$525.00 per team, which includes green fees, cart, range balls, lunch, beer and other beverages.
Any entries received after the May 31st deadline will incur an additional charge of \$25 per individual and will be subject to availability.

Registration Deadline: May 31, 2024 (all player entries must be submitted before this date)

Team Captain/Player 1: _____ Handicap: _____
 Email Address: _____
 Telephone Number: _____

TEAM (please list teammates, if applicable)

Player 2: _____ Handicap: _____
 Player 3: _____ Handicap: _____
 Player 4: _____ Handicap: _____

Make checks payable to: *SBA Young Lawyers Division*
 Please mail or deliver to: Gary McGinty – Tournament Chairman
 Bouhan Falligant LLP
 One West Park Ave Savannah, Georgia 31401

Thank you. If you have any additional questions, please contact Gary McGinty at (912) 644-5748 or by email at gmcginty@bouhan.com



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Legal Food Frenzy

The 13th Annual Legal Food Frenzy is quickly approaching! The fundraiser will run from April 15-26, 2024.

The Legal Food Frenzy is a two-week fundraising competition led in partnership with the Georgia Attorney General's Office, the Young Lawyers Division of the State Bar of Georgia, and Feeding Georgia. Although this is a statewide fundraiser, money we raise will stay in our community and directly benefit our local food bank, Second Harvest of Coastal Georgia. You can learn more about Second Harvest here: <https://helpendhunger.org/>.

Team registration opens March 1. We are excited to introduce a simplified, one-step registration process to make participation easier than ever. For registration and additional information, please visit <https://galegalfoodfrenzy.org/>. As in years past, teams will receive bonus points for registering before April 1.

The goal of this competition is to support Second Harvest's Kids Café summer feeding program, as summer is when children who usually receive free or reduced lunches at school lose access to those meals and rely on our food bank for their next meal. Over the last year, our food bank has seen a 30% increase in demand for food bank services, making the Legal Food Frenzy as critical as ever. Last year, our area attorneys donated approximately \$30,000 to support Kids Café. This year, we hope to raise even more!

Additional details will be provided as the competition approaches. However, if you have questions or want to know more about how your participation in the Legal Food Frenzy can positively impact this community, please contact a committee member:

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U.S. Department of Justice Conciliation Specialist Dion Lyons Speaks to Savannah Community Leaders at The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire

On March 6, The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire hosted a special discussion by U.S. Department of Justice Conciliation Specialist Dion Lyons from the Region IV Atlanta office about managing community conflict. Lyons discussed federal resources available to manage community conflict, ways to help navigate conflict and keys to creating more conflict-resilient communities.



The invitational event was attended by Savannah Mayor Van Johnson, City of Savannah Alderman Nick Palumbo and representatives from a wide range of community organizations, including the United Way of the Coastal Empire, Resilient Coastal Georgia, the Savannah Police Department, Chatham Emergency Services and the Chatham County Sheriff's Office.

"We respond to hate and can be on the ground in the early stages of a conflict," Lyons explained. "We help community leaders come together and focus on what they want to change."

Lyons is an accomplished attorney and retired U.S. Army Judge Advocate who served eight military deployments and earned a J.D. from the University of Virginia School of Law, an L.L.M. from the Army Judge Advocate General's Legal Center and a B.S. from Florida A&M University. Today, he is a federal peacemaker who is responsible for helping communities navigate conflict involving the Civil Rights Act or Hate Crimes Prevention Act, in a range of federally protected areas, including race, gender, religion, gender identity, national origin and disability status.

All services provided by the U.S. Department of Justice Community Relations Service are voluntary, confidential, impartial and free of charge.

"We work with law enforcement, civil rights leaders and mediation centers," he added. "We provide on-the-ground training to help resolve conflict in the community."



Pictured: Chiquetta Thompson, Savannah Mayor Van Johnson, Jill Cardenas, Dion Lyons, Sherlisa Praylo



Savannah Record Restriction Clinic April 12, 2024



Volunteers needed for the upcoming
Record Restriction Clinic focusing on Chatham County.

GLSP Record Restriction Clinics are done in partnership
with private attorneys, District Attorneys, and the Courts.

As we know, a person's past mistakes should not define them or negatively impact the remainder of their life. Many people suffer from the effects of a criminal record, making it difficult to obtain better housing, better employment, educational programs, and other opportunities. Record restriction means eligible records on a criminal record are restricted from public view.

Having records restricted gives individuals a greater chance to
achieve their full potential and obtain better housing, employment, and education.

To make this clinic a success, we need you!

Meet with clients and provide advice on their criminal record.
Assist them with filling out pro se paperwork to request record restriction.

No experience necessary. Training will be provided (1 hour pending CLE approval).

For more information or to volunteer, contact Sarah Anderson
sjanderson@glsp.org
(912) 963-1883



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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/>

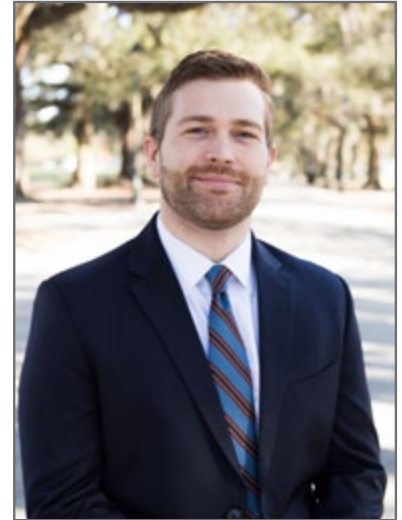


Bouhan Falligant Hires Jake Saas as New Attorney

[Bouhan Falligant](#) recently announced it has hired Jacob E. Saas as an associate attorney. Jake's practice will focus on transportation, healthcare and professional litigation matters.

Jake earned his law degree from the University of Georgia School of Law and his undergraduate degree in political science from Miami University in Oxford, Ohio. Prior to joining Bouhan Falligant, he was an associate with another firm in Savannah practicing primarily insurance defense litigation.

Jake currently serves as Vice President of the Coastal Empire Disaster Recovery Committee and as Membership Chair for the Savannah Bar Association's Young Lawyers Division, and he is also a United Way Young Leader.



Jake Saas

Amber Seymour Joins Bouhan Falligant

We are excited to welcome Amber L. Seymour to Bouhan Falligant's litigation group. As one of our newest associates, her practice focuses primarily on admiralty and maritime matters, employment law, and other litigation matters.

Amber earned her law degree from the University of Miami School of Law in Coral Gables, Florida, in May 2016. In December 2017, she earned her LL.M. in International Commercial Law from University College Dublin, in Dublin, Ireland, where she completed her thesis on seaport competitiveness. Amber earned her undergraduate degree in Philosophy from the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Policy Debate team. She is admitted to practice before the United States District Court for the Southern District of Georgia.

Amber has experience in residential and commercial property law, probate, and corporate matters. Amber has been a Registered Neutral with the Georgia Office of Dispute Resolution since 2014 for both civil and domestic matters. Amber is a member of the Maritime Law Association, Southeastern Admiralty Law Institute, and Women In Shipping and Trade Industry. Additionally, Amber serves on the Board the Coastal Georgia Council for the Boy Scouts of America, is a member of the Young Lawyers Division, the Savannah Jaycees, Chatham Sailing Club, a parishioner of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, and coaches the St. Andrew's High School Mock Trial Team.



Amber Seymour



A Night On Call

by Meredith “Merry” Layman

April is Sexual Assault Awareness month, so I write this not to give nightmares or an opinion. With high volume caseloads it is easy to see names printed in ink and forget the names in our files belong to real people, and the facts we read are experienced in real time—no longer a hypo in a lecture or an abstract in a textbook. Young lawyers leave law school with a general idea of the criminal procedure and what a defendant can expect, but we aren't taught the real-world mechanics from the moment a sexual assault is reported or the criminal justice perspective of a survivor.

It's 6:00 p.m. and I'm making dinner after work. I check my phone because it is transformed into the bat phone, which means it needs to be fully charged and sound up. I go about my night like any other except my phone is affixed to my hip. Some nights there are no calls at all, others I get a call leaving work, making dinner, in the middle of the night, or early in the morning. I hear the ringtone that tells me the caller is the Mary's Place manager on duty calling to tell me that someone has been assaulted and where to meet them. I volunteer my weekends and weeknights to be on call for Mary's Place of the Coastal Empire. You may know Mary's Place by its former name, the Rape Crisis Center. Welcome to a night on call.



Merry Layman

It's 1:00 a.m. and I'm rubbing the sleep from my eyes as the manager apologizes for the hour. I start throwing myself together to go and committing to memory the details I'll need for when I get there: survivor name, gender, age, reporting law enforcement agency, S.A.N.E., and brief details of the incident, if any. Phone, keys, wallet, and I'm out the door with a diet coke in hand.

Since COVID, the hospitals have been sending their sexual assault cases over to Mary's Place unless there is a strangulation concern or serious medical condition. I arrive in the parking lot of Mary's Place and let the on-duty manager know I'm there. I see the S.A.N.E. nurse pull into the parking lot and start unloading her go pack out of the truck of her car. A S.A.N.E. nurse is a sexual assault nurse examiner.^[1] This nurse has undergone special training to be able to perform a forensic medical exam, collect evidence, and conduct a medical interview. The nurse and I unlock the doors to the dark building, flip on the lights, get paperwork together and prepare the exam room. Next, we wait for the survivor to arrive.

I see the blue lights of the local law enforcement agency in the window and hear the doorbell ding that someone is upfront. I meet Jane or John Doe for the night; tonight she has a name, but for our purposes she will remain Jane Doe. I explain that I'm an advocate and I will keep her company throughout the process. We go upstairs to the conference room. The nurse and officer ask the survivor contact information, health information, and finally what happened. I sit in silence listening, taking notes, and speaking up if the survivor needs a break. It is heart wrenching. She's my age and someone assaulted her. She was at the bar my friends go to and someone assaulted her. Her friends were checking on her until they couldn't find her and they phoned her nonstop for hours. She

¹ To learn more about the role of a S.A.N.E. nurse in the survivor's timeline see generally <https://marysplacecoastalempire.org/sane/>



remembers bars one and two, but three only exists in her mind from the videos her friends sent her. She woke up on a sidewalk and she doesn't know what happened, but she is covered in bruises and she hurts. She is my age, but she doesn't cry, she doesn't scream...she doesn't want revenge or a pound of flesh; she wants answers, so she tells three strangers what she remembers.

Jane, the S.A.N.E., and I move into the exam room. The room has the doctor's table you'd expect, a couple of chairs, a kitchenette stocked with rape kits and medical supplies, brown bags for evidence, and ceiling tiles with artwork. Jane is asked about her medical history in more depth. Next, Jane is handed a gown and a cup, and asked to change and give a urine sample, if she can. Jane walks to the restroom and returns. Jane, embarrassed, asks where to put the cup and clothes. Cup on the paper towel for a pregnancy test and clothes on a sheet to be photographed then sealed in a brown bag for evidence collection. Jane asks if she will get her clothes back and we explain that it would be awhile but it is possible once the Georgia Bureau of Investigation looks for DNA samples and will likely end up cutting her clothes to take those samples...“those were my favorite jeans, but I get it”. The pregnancy test is negative, but it is too soon for an accurate result and the S.A.N.E. tells Jane how to follow up with the Department of Health for additional testing for pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.^[2] I can see a flash of fear and worry wash over her eyes and so does the S.A.N.E. The S.A.N.E. tells her that we have preventative medication that she can take and her eyes settle, but those new concerns have a foothold.

Next the S.A.N.E. reviews the grievance policy, consent, and other medical forms with Jane. Then it's my turn on forms. You wouldn't believe how many forms Jane will see in this process. My forms are regarding the reporting method. Anonymous, which means her rape kit will sit on a shelf for at least a year until/if she decides to move forward with prosecution of her case.^[3] Or reporting, which means her rape kit will be sent to G.B.I for testing.^[4] Jane wants answers and justice is a second question to her, so she chooses reporting.

Forms are done. Next are photographs. The S.A.N.E. explains everything she does before she does it. The first photo is of Jane's face for the file to help the S.A.N.E. remember her specific case because there are far too many Janes. As any 20-something would, Jane puts on what looks like a real smile for her file photo for a second and the smile is gone in a flash. The next set of photos are for any injuries that Jane doesn't remember having prior to the assault from head to toe. One photo at a distance with a ruler and another up close. Jane and I talk about her family, her job, and what she studied in school pausing for questions to distinguish the scratch from her cats and why we're here.

After the photos is the physical exam. Depending on the reported pain and symptoms, the S.A.N.E. will look for injuries that need further evaluation. Typically, the S.A.N.E. will swab the areas a survivor reports a defendant has licked, kissed, or otherwise touched. Those places are then swabbed for evidence. The survivor's cheeks are swabbed for their own DNA. Next, feet are in stirrups and bottom to the edge of the table. The S.A.N.E. explains she is looking for injuries and lets Jane know about any touch before it happens. A hysteroscopy camera takes photos of injuries. Swabs are taken. I offer a hand to squeeze. Jane tells me she likes the art on the ceiling tiles. We talk about our siblings. I tell her I have two brothers and they have yet to break any of my bones so she can squeeze the life out of my hand and she laughs. I remind Jane that we can stop or take a break or slow the exam down if she wants to and she says “no, I got this”. She is my age, but she is so much stronger.

² O.C.G.A. § 17-5-72

³ O.C.G.A. §§ 17-5-71(b), 17-5-74(a)

⁴ O.C.G.A. §§ 17-5-71(a), 17-5-74(b)-(h)



The S.A.N.E. pauses. It's time for the speculum. A speculum is a device to allow the S.A.N.E. to view internal injuries, take swabs or tissue samples. The S.A.N.E. asks Jane if she ever had a pap smear before and Jane says yes. The S.A.N.E. explains it's similar to a pap smear, but she can only use water. Jane squeezes my hand harder but says she's ready and powers through. The S.A.N.E. puts the last cotton swabs in the stand to dry and tells Jane we're almost done and she can change into the clothes Mary's Place has supplied. And that's when Jane bursts into tears. She tells the S.A.N.E. her bottom hurts and her concerns about bowel movements. She and the S.A.N.E. discuss the cause and additional swabs are taken. No visible injuries so general follow-up care is recommended. Since Jane is missing time, a blood sample is taken. Jane changes into black yoga pants and a sweatshirt. While Jane is changing, the rape kit with blood and swabs is sealed up and the brown evidence bag containing clothing are given to law enforcement to take to GBI for testing.

The S.A.N.E. prepares the preventative medication that Jane elected to use and set up the S.A.K.T. number and pin.^[5] Some of the medication can't be taken with alcohol because it will cause a bad reaction, so Jane will take it tomorrow when she has slept and had a meal. Jane comes back. I put the used gown in the basket and give Jane a little black bag. In the bag is a snack and drink for the ride home, literature on follow-up care, and contact information to reach Mary's Place. The S.A.N.E. goes over Jane's copy of the paperwork, and a copy goes in the black bag including information about the Georgia Victims Compensation Fund for out-of-pocket expenses.^[6] Jane takes the medication she can which includes a shot. The medicine is bitter and needs to be taken with food so Jane picks out cheese crackers and a soda. And we're done.

The officer is going to give Jane a ride home. It's been a long night. Jane just wants to sleep and snuggle her cats. Her mom is going to come down to see her and will be there when she wakes up. I walk Jane to the door. I wish I had met her under different circumstances—on a different night I could have run into her downtown dancing, but this will likely be the last time I see her. Tomorrow a staff advocate will call her to follow up and connect her with more resources. I put my paperwork away for follow up and the S.A.N.E. and I lock up, say our goodbyes, and hope we don't have to see each other too soon. I text the manager I'm on my way home and when I arrive.

My dogs wake up when I come in and rather than being upset with the barking, I'm glad when I see their wagging tails. I let them out and put my things away. We get settled and I lay back down to bed. It's 3:30 a.m. and I have to wake up soon, but Jane is on my mind. I wonder out loud to my dogs if the survivor is okay and I repeat "she will be," willing it to be true.

An army of angels stand behind each survivor who walks into Mary's Place. Law enforcement, S.A.N.E. nurses, doctors, counselors, prosecutors, friends, family, and the community stand together to support those who have experienced sexual violence. I am thankful to know the angels and to be considered one of them. I hope someday that Mary's Place will be obsolete and angels won't be needed because sexual violence is a thing of the past. Until that time, I implore you to answer the call to service and be an angel for someone in your community.

⁵ Chatham County along with Athens-Clarke, Richmond, Dougherty, Carroll, and Gwinnett are piloting the new tracking system put in place by House Bill 255, Criminal Justice Coordination Council, Pilot Jurisdictions Selected for New Sexual Assault Kit Tracking System (September 15, 2021) <https://cjcc.georgia.gov/press-releases/2021-09-15/pilot-jurisdictions-selected-new-sexual-assault-kit-tracking-system>

⁶ For more information on eligible claims see O.C.G.A. §§ 17-5-1 through 17-5-14



New Positive Peer Influencer Program Empowers SCCPSS High School Students to Encourage Local Middle School Students to Make Healthy Decisions

Program officially launched at Myers Middle School on March 19

[Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools \(SCCPSS\)](#), [The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire](#) and the [Chatham-Savannah Counter Narcotics Team](#) recently joined forces to launch a new pilot program designed to help local teens make healthy choices. The **Positive Peer Influencer Program** recently trained a select group of 60 students at New Hampstead High School, Alfred E. Beach High School, Islands High School and Herschel V. Jenkins High School to serve as mentors for local middle school students. The Positive Peer Influencer program officially launched at Myers Middle School in Savannah on March 19.



“We seek to develop happy, healthy, resilient kids,” said Kurt Hetager, Chief Public Affairs and Administrative Services Officer for Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools. “Middle school is really a crossroads for our students. There’s a great deal of potential for certain influences that can lead to negative behaviors at this age. We must work to arm students with tools that strengthen their ability to reject negative influences and make good decisions that will set them up for a positive future.”

The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire took the lead on developing the Positive Peer Influencer training program, conducting special training sessions at local high schools throughout January and February. The Mediation Center provided local high school students with information, strategies and Positive Peer Influencer branded lanyards, bracelets and swag items to hand out at local middle schools.

“The Positive Peer Influencer Program has the potential to impact middle school students as they are faced with difficult, potentially life-altering decisions,” said Jill Cardenas, executive director of The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire. “This pilot program empowers local high school students to make a positive impact on local middle school students.”

Positive Peer Influencers will model good decision making, speak with students about how to navigate peer pressure, discuss the potential consequences of bad decisions and offer advice about how to make healthy choices. The goal of the program is to help local teens learn how to handle social and emotional pressures and to build a relationship with an older student that will carry over when the middle schooler arrives at high school.

Positive Peer Influencers will discuss the dangers of tobacco, vaping as well as fentanyl, which is involved in 84% of teen overdose deaths, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Positive Peer Influencers will



deliver a presentation sharing facts about fentanyl, opioids and other dangerous drugs, encouraging local middle school students to “choose to refuse.”

“The whole premise is that middle school students will accept the message better from a high school student than from an adult,” said Chatham-Savannah Counter Narcotics Team Director Michael G. Sarhatt. “We want to educate the kids about the dangers of fentanyl and how easily it can kill you. We know that these Positive Peer Influencers will be our future leaders. They’ve chosen to be out front and to help teach middle school students to make good decisions and to give them different scenarios to practice when faced with peer pressure.”

The State Board of Education requires all schools in grades K-12 to provide instruction regarding alcohol, tobacco, vapor products and other drug use on an annual basis. The Positive Peer Influencer program is aligned with the Georgia Department of Education’s Health and Physical Education Program Standards.

The ultimate goal is to scale up the Positive Peer Influencers pilot program and to replicate the model in all SCCPSS high schools and middle schools. This innovative new program is designed to encourage students to have courageous conversations and to create conditions that allow students to be influenced in constructive ways.

“We’re extremely encouraged by the enthusiasm of our inaugural group of Positive Peer Influencers and can’t wait to see them in action in local middle schools,” Cardenas said. “This program truly has the potential to transform lives and to encourage young people to make thoughtful, healthy decisions that will last a lifetime.”

ABOUT THE MEDIATION CENTER:

The [Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire](http://mediationsavannah.com) is Savannah’s leading organization dedicated to helping citizens proactively manage conflict, create alternatives to litigation and increase access to justice. This 501©3 nonprofit is committed to conflict resolution, de-escalation and fostering community health in coastal Georgia. Over the last 36 years, the Mediation Center has trained more than 500 volunteer mediators, conducted 10,000+ mediations and facilitated over 7,000 settlements. Learn more: mediationsavannah.com.

ABOUT SAVANNAH-CHATHAM PUBLIC SCHOOL SYSTEM:

The Savannah-Chatham County Public School System, a diverse and dynamic district, is the 10th largest school district in the state of Georgia. The school district serves over 35,000 students across 56 schools comprised of elementary, K-8, middle, and high schools, including a virtual academy, 5 charter schools and other alternative learning environments. Our vision is that all students are prepared to be successful and productive citizens, from school to the global community. Our mission, to ignite and foster lifelong learning at the highest levels guides us every day to bring a love of learning to all students. Learn more: sccpss.com

ABOUT CHATHAM-SAVANNAH COUNTER NARCOTICS TEAM:

The Chatham-Savannah Counter Narcotics Team (CNT) is a full-time narcotics enforcement unit comprised of officers from all jurisdictions within Chatham County. CNT consists of intelligence analysts, a Major Case Unit, tactical teams, diversion specialists, an overdose death investigation unit, and technical support services. As part of its comprehensive response to the opioid epidemic, CNT is proud to partner with The Mediation Center and the



Savannah Chatham County Public School System for the Positive Peer Influencer program, empowering youth to steer clear of drugs and make positive choices. Learn more: cnt.chathamcountyga.gov



PHOTO CAPTION: The new Positive Peer Influencer program is designed to help Savannah-area teens make healthy choices. The Mediation Center of the Coastal Empire, Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools and the Chatham-Savannah Counter Narcotics Team recently joined forces to launch a new pilot program, which encourages local high school students to serve as mentors for local middle school students.



Lasky Justus Law Hosts 12 American Association of Justice Members of New Lawyers Division for Spring Membership Call-a-Thon

Lasky Justus Law had the opportunity to host 12 American Association of Justice members of the New Lawyers Division from across the country for their two-day 2024 Spring Membership Call-a-Thon. The firm was exceptionally honored to host and share in the Savannah St. Patrick's Day spirit with so many. During their stay in Savannah, they chose to spend a portion of their time participating in a service event benefiting a local organization. The visiting attorneys and local attorneys Danny & Maria Justus put together 100 toiletry bags and boxed full size shower hygiene products benefiting Savannah Chatham CASA/Brightside Advocacy. This is a local non-profit organization advocating for the best interest of children who have experienced abuse and neglect. The visiting attorneys got to not only experience Savannah's fun and welcoming nature, but also got to see the tremendous resources our community works so hard to make available to those in need. There is no doubt our local bar and community at large is special, we are thankful for the chance to share it.





List of Charlton Clark Wills in Possession of Mark Bandy

SBA member Mark Bandy has inherited the files of attorney Charlton Clark. Attached is a list of wills that were in Charlton's files. If more information is needed, please do not hesitate to contact Mark at mark@markbandylaw.com or 912.509.7015.

Emily McCall Abbott 1973
Nancy Porter Adams 2010
Paul Eugene Alderman, Sr. 1974
Esel A. Barr 1983
James C. Barr 1983
Hazel F. Benton 1988
Susie W. Blackshear 1983
Carrie B. Boggs 1994
Melvin Boggs 1996
Susan Bowen Howell 1966. Codicil 1967
Cecile Spencer Brewer 1974
Evelyn D. Broussard 1990
Morris L. Broussard 1990
Angelyn H. Brown 2007
Ruby Byerson 2000
Joan G. Byrd 2002.
Sarah V. Byrd 1993
Ruby Bridger Carpenter 1966
Helen S. Carter 1990
John Cela 2010 Also power of attorney
Charlotte J. Chisholm 2005
Earle P. Clark 2000
Harriette H. Clarke 1990
James Sidney Cobb 1971
Margaret Boatright Cobb 1971
Harold Coleman 1973
Retha Green Coleman 1973
Helen Savanich Collins 1976 Also 1973
Thomas Philip Collins 1976 Also 1973
Beryl R. Connor 1983
Chessie T. Cook 1984
Anna Lee Covington 2000
Charlie C. Daniels 2008 Also pwr atty
Earline F. Davis 2007
Raymond I. Davis 2007
Raymond Davis, Sr. 2007
Mary B. Douglas 1999 revoked by marriage
Jonathan N. DuBose 2004
Sandra W. DuBose 1978
George Dynin 1997
Marlene Kemp-Dynin 1997
Charles Chandler Ennis 1969
Rhoda K. Perry Evans 1975
Claudine Tapley Farr 1967 also life ins policy
Lottie L. Faust 19???
Celia W. Fields 1994
Vonnona Schuman Floyd 1974
Heywood Ford 1987
Cheryl J. Ford 1987
Lucille A. Fountain 1979
Carl M. Franklin 1989
Elizabeth F. Franklin 1989
Frank Edward Frost 1987
Patricia Blanche Frost 1953
Cindia Futch 1982
Dorothy H. Gingrich 1990
Marvin E. Green 1981
Anita K. Hamm 1987
Brooks L. Hamm, Sr. 1987
Jacob Harris 2008 Also pwr atty
Louisa Goulder Harris 1973
Joseph N. Harris 2003
Mamie L. Harris 2003 Also 1985
Mary L. Harris 2003 Also 1985
Samuel Hawkins 1986
Claudine T. Hendricks 1984
Cordelia A. Hendricks 1988. Codicil 1992
Cheryl B. Hester 1993. Codicil 1994
William G. Hester 1993. Codicil 1994
Willie Hicks 1998. Also pwr atty
Evelyn C. Hilburn 2005
Christine D. Hinely 2002 Also 1972
Lance Jack Hinely 1995
Lila D. Holland 1976
Millie B. Horning 1989
Audrey Sutton Howell 1987
Jesse W. Jameson 1989
Kimberly A. Jameson 1989
Blanche Scott Jenkins 1967
Beaulah Idelle Jenkins 1977
Emory T. Jenkins 1977
Willie B. Jenkins 1977
Cheryl C. Johnson 1998
Evelyn H. Johnson 2008
Julia E. Johnson 1979
Marjorie B. Kicklighter 1974
Kim H. Kirks 1994 revoked by marriage
Robert Larry 1987
Ruth R. Lee 1988
Lucinda C. Mack 1979
Kathryn R. Leeb 1982
Glenise W. Little 1995
Deborah A. Luster 1984
Iris B. Martin 1979
Deloris Mason 1985
Willie Mae Mason 1988
Wyona Byrd Mason 1972
Sue W. McCarthy 1980
Doris M. McFall 2012
John B. McLaughlin 1996
Martha B. McLaughlin 1996
Maree M. Miller 1990
Juanita G. Mitchell 1985
Mary Ann Mock 1981
Lucille K. Montford 1975
Sandra C. Moody 1988
June Jackson Moore 1971
Margaret P. Morris formerly Atkinson 1974.
Codicil 1979
Gloria Mae Moses 2007
Francis P. Neidlinger 1994
Grace E. Neidlinger 1976
Elizabeth M. Nelson 1982 revoked by marriage
Regina R. Nelson 1975
Ronald T. Niven 1979. Receipt from Ronald 2003.
Betty N. Orvin 1998
Frances M. Owens 1982
Angelina M. Porter 1978. Codicil 1979. Also 1998
Barbara G. Porter 2007
George D. Porter, Sr. 1998 Also 1978 & codicil 1979
Elizabeth J. Reiser 2003
Lucille R. Sanders 1983
J. Neal Scott, Jr. To E. Bruce Adams pwr atty 1995.
Also will 1995
Evelyn B. And Leroy S. Shellman rct for wills dated
1999, delivered 2005
Jack P. Sherrod 1978
Marjorie N. Sherrod 1978
Alvena Singleton 1974. Codicil 1979
Margaret E. Smith rct 2003 for will 1996
Essie D. Sowell 1985
Helen S. Stringer 1998
Walker L. Stringer 1998
Margie C. Summerlin 1985
Essie H. Sumner 1975
Gloria M. Thompson 1992
James W. Thompson, Sr. 1988
Wendy M. Thompson 1992
Sleeton H. Tillman 1996
Matthew Turner 2005
Mildred T. Turner 2009
Amy C. Tyner 1988
John L. Tyner, Sr. 1980
Jack H. Usher, Jr. 2004
David Manuel Valdes, Sr. 1966
Charles Raymond Walden, Sr. 1991
Rosa W. Walker 1997
Mildred B. Ward 1996
Dorothy R. Ware 1977
Johnnie Lee Ware 1977
Joe Washington 2003
Dubignion R. Waters 1969
James Mitchell Waters 2007 2012/014
Rachel R. Watson 1975
Richard Macy Weiland, Sr. 1066
Louise A. Weston 1993 derd 11/30/8
Ellen R. Wiley 1996
Helen D. Wilkinson 1996
Barbara P. Williams 1977. Codicil 1983
Charlie Williams 1984
Eula W. Williams 1984
James T. Williams 1993
Valarie W. Williams 1993
William Henry Wilson 1994
Carrie B. Wingster 2001
Cora K. Winters 2001
Willie Winters 2001
Hubert Sinclair Wittkamp, Jr. 1969
Janet Royal Wittkamp 1969
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