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FROM THE PRESIDENT – TODAY GRATITUDE



Dear Colleagues,

We live our lives too often as if we will live forever. We forget kindness, self-discipline, reflection. This summer as we take time out of the office, out of the Courtroom, out of the classroom, let us take time to reflect on our lives. We only have this moment.

When I was in Oelwein, Iowa (my husband's home town) in May for our nephew's high school graduation celebration, I noticed a quotation my sister-in-law had on her wall at her home. **"What if you woke up tomorrow with only what you were thankful for today?"** What would you have? Did you give thanks for anything? Yes, life is tough. Days seem too short for all the work that needs to be done. Needs pull at us like quicksand. The waves splash over our heads. Yet, we are designed to overcome. We are designed to survive. Gratitude gives us strength and perspective. Gratitude uplifts us. Gratitude motivates us. We have little control over most of the things that happen to us. Yet, we can control how we react to what happens to us and around us.

For what are you grateful? What would you have tomorrow? Friends, family, health, Earth, home, breath, country, ocean, marshes, birds, rain, butterflies, trees, sand, shade, sun, bumblebees, crabs, fish, . . . ? Take time to be thankful. Take time to say, "Thank you." Take time to see people; to look them in their eyes at the store, in the restaurant, at the Courthouse and smile.

In June, we remembered the nine people who were murdered at Mother Emanuel in 2015. We paid tribute to them with The Charleston Forum founded by Brian Duffy, a wonderful attorney who gives back to the community; who creates positive change; who shares his gratitude. Brittany O. Sease, our new Inclusion and Diversity Committee Chairperson, and David Ehmen, Charleston School of Law

Student Bar Senator and second-year law student, organized the hosting of the Charleston Bar table and Charleston School of Law table at first Charleston Forum Expo. The Expo provided organizations and individuals who are moving forward with creating positive change to meet, engage, and educate. Remembering those nine people who went to church for Bible Study, not knowing that they would not be alive the next day, strengthens our resolve to make each day count. Their families, their friends, their acquaintances, their colleagues still grieve. We are still heart-broken. With our broken hearts, we invite dialogue and urge action to create a community, a State, a country of equality and fairness. The Charleston Forum brings people together for positive change.

This month, we celebrate the birth of our country. We celebrate those who worked, marched, cried, and died to make our country a shining light on the hill. I am grateful for those who sacrificed their lives for the building of our country and the upholding of the Constitution of the United States of America. Read the Constitution again. Encourage those around you to read our Constitution. The foundation of our country is the Constitution. Our lives as attorneys are tied to the Constitution. Attorneys work to help people. Our work is tied to people.

We celebrate. We remember. We mourn. We rejoice. We hope. We dream. We work. We play. Have faith. Give thanks. Be grateful.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Member **Jerry Theos** is pleased to announce the opening of his new office, **Theos Law Firm, LLC**. The office is located at 11 State Street, Charleston, SC 29401. The telephone number is (843) 577-7046, the fax number is (843) 203-4985, and Jerry's e-mail address is now jerry@theoslaw.com. Jerry's daughter, Maggie, is also an attorney in the firm, and her e-mail address is maggie@theoslaw.com. Congratulations on the new firm, Jerry and Maggie!

Butler Snow continues to expand its presence in South Carolina with the addition of **Robert E. Sumner IV** to the firm's Charleston, S.C. office. Sumner focuses his practice on complex civil litigation for a range of business clients including large companies, small businesses, manufacturers, real estate owners and developers and trustees.

Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd is pleased to announce that **Perry MacLennan** will become President-Elect of the South Carolina Bar Young Lawyers Division effective July 1. As the incoming President-Elect of the South Carolina Bar Young Lawyers Division, Perry has been sworn in as a member of the South Carolina Bar Board of Governors and House of Delegates and will serve as a Young Lawyers Representative.

Four partners from the Charleston office of the global law firm **K&L Gates LLP** have been recognized in the 2019 edition of Chambers USA. In addition, two of those lawyers -- partners **Mark Sharpe** and **Matthew Norton** -- co-authored the 'Law and Practice South Carolina' section of the Chambers USA Regional Real Estate 2019 Guide, part of the Chambers Global Practice Guides. The Charleston lawyers and the categories in which Chambers USA recognized them are as follows: **James S. Bruce** (SC Corporate/M&A); **J. Walker Coleman IV** (SC Labor and Employment); **Matthew J. Norton** (SC Real Estate); **Mark S. Sharpe** (SC Real Estate).

Six attorneys from the Charleston office of **Clawson and Staubes, LLC** have been named by *Super Lawyers* magazine as top attorneys in 2019. Attorneys honored as South Carolina *Super Lawyers* in 2019 are: **Sam R. Clawson** - Alternative Dispute Resolution; **John "Jay" L. McDonald, Jr.** - Civil Litigation: Defense; **Matt Story** - Civil Litigation: Defense. Honored as *Risings Stars* in 2019 are: **Penn W. Ely** - General Litigation; **Michael L. Leech** - Construction Litigation; **Trey Nicolette** - Personal Injury General: Defense.

K&L Gates' Charleston office is pleased to welcome two associates who have recently joined the firm. Ms. **Caitlin Nevin** joined the Charleston office as an associate in the firm's Real Estate practice group. Ms. Nevin previously worked as an associate in the corporate group of an international law firm in New York, where her practice focused on acquisitions, refinancing and other real estate matters. Mr. **Ryan Goer** joined the Charleston office as an associate in the firm's Banking and Asset Finance practice group. Prior to joining K&L Gates, Mr. Goer was an associate in the real estate group at an international law firm in Charlotte, where he represented financial, investment and lending institutions with financing of commercial properties.

Barnwell Whaley attorneys **M. Dawes Cooke, Jr., B.C. Killough, Randell C. Stoney, Jr., David S. Cox** and **Marvin D. Infinger** have been chosen for the 2019 *South Carolina Super Lawyers* list, and **Jeffrey Bogdan** has been listed as a 2019 *South Carolina Super Lawyers Rising Star*.

Mary Lee Briggs announces that Briggs & Inglese, LLC is now **The Law Offices of Mary Lee Briggs, LLC**. Mary Lee's new email is marylee@maryleebriggslaw.com and her paralegal, Anna Faile's is now anna@maryleebriggslaw.com. The new website is www.maryleebriggslaw.com. All other contact information remains the same.

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES SEYMOUR GOLDBERG – FEBRUARY 12, 2019
LUCAS C. PADGETT, JR. – FEBRUARY 24, 2019
GRAY BYRON TAYLOR – JUNE 21, 2019
WILLIAM JAMES THROWER - FEBRUARY 2, 2019
ROBERT GASQUE HOWE - FEBRUARY 3, 2019

Admittedly, he went to law school on a whim, but advice from his Mom really put him on the right track. Veteran attorney, **Irvin Slotchiver**, shares how being impulsive has proven to be his best strategy. Meet the new editor of the Charleston County Bar Association Newsletter, **Alexis McCumber**. Find out some of the ambitious young lawyer's many jobs and the people who she says keep her going when lawyering gets rough.

IRVIN SLOTCHIVER

SLOTCHIVER & SLOTCHIVER, LLP



Interview by Shantel Middleton

Seriously, five people (exaggerating) have now told me I need to ask you why you decided to go to law school. What's the story?

I didn't know anything else to do with my life at that moment. I was a history major at the College of Charleston. I had a friend there who asked me to keep him company on a trip to Columbia for the day. I went along with him and along the way I asked him about the purpose of the visit. He said he was going to register for law school. I thought that sounded like a good idea. This is a true story. When we got to Columbia, I asked if I could walk in with him. I asked the registrar if I would be entitled to come to law school, and she said yes so long as I had finished three years of college. I had finished about three and a half at that point. So, I registered then. That was it ... providence.

Did you fall in love with law right away?

Yes, I did. I don't know how to tell you about it. The first time I entered law school classes I knew that I'd made the right decision. My father had a shoe store, and I didn't want to sell shoes for a living. It's not that there's anything wrong with selling shoes for a living, but it wasn't something that I thought I wanted to do with my life. The law was something that I fell in love with immediately.

You graduated law school in 1951. What do you think about how things have changed between now and then?

Most of the changes have almost no impact on my type of practice. I specialize in tax so I'm not often involved in the court system in South Carolina. I am involved with the federal procedures."

I've studied tax. It is another language. How did tax come to you?

Well, when I finished law school two years later, I was 20. The demand for children lawyers, who weren't quite adults yet, was almost non-existent. I thought I'd shoot for a specialty, and taxation was my Mother's suggestion. I followed my Mom's advice.

Good Mom! We try to make our parents proud, but we also have to make ourselves proud. Eventually, we figure out what success looks like. How do you define success?

Contentment, in a word. If you're content with what you're doing, you're successful.

How did you know when you reached contentment?

I was always content in terms of the law. I can't ever remember looking back and wondering if I should have done something different or questioning why I did this. I was content. I was successful right from the get-go.

Do you think that's an internal decision to be content, or did you just find the right thing?

I don't think it was a decision as much as it was a flat fact. I was happy. I liked studying law. I like practicing law. There's no decision to make. Nobody would have ever lured me away from it.

Some of your children practice law, too. How is that for you as a father? Is that what you wanted for them?

Absolutely. Up until we moved here, we were practicing on State Street. I had a very nice office on Church Street, which I was very content with. I was very happy with it. It was a wonderful facility for one person. It had no room for somebody else, and I just wanted to send a message to my children. I've got five sons and a daughter. I wanted them to know that they could do anything they want within reason. I never had a problem with that part. They were always very reasonable. I bought 44 State Street because it had plenty of room for expansion. I moved my office there, and it wasn't a couple years later when the boys decided to go to law school. Two of them did, and they wound up in my office. One of them practices in the same area that I do, which is taxation and estate planning work. The other does trials. It's not supposed to be a predictably

good mix, but it's been wonderful. It's worked fine for all of us.

What's your advice for young lawyers who are still developing their skills?

That's something each individual has to cope with and find their own way. I've always been somewhat impulsive. The idea of becoming a lawyer was not something I planned for. It was impulsive. I made a lot of good decisions being impulsive. I can't think of anything impulsive that I've done that turned out to be foolish. What I'd say is follow your impulse, follow your heart.

What do you want people to know about you?

They can tell you more about me than I can tell you about myself. Lawyers depend on their reputation, and so do I. All the good things and bad things about me you'll hear from people on the outside. I depend on my reputation. That just speaks for itself. I've never felt it was necessary for me to tell anybody whether I was worth a nickel or not. It's up to them to decide.

Who has influenced you? Who could you lean on when need be?

When I started practicing, I had some of the finest mentors that anybody could dream of having. They were people like Morris Rosen, Gedney Howe – the old man, and a variety of other friends. They were people who befriended me. When I needed somebody's ear, those folks were very receptive. Another one was Walter Solomon. George Grimball was a tax lawyer. He was a good guy; he gave me encouragement when I needed it. Overall, I had the

help of a large part of the Bar because of my specialty. In the state of South Carolina, I was either the third or the fourth tax specialist. We had two others in Charleston who were there before me. I had a lot of CPAs, I had a lot of life insurance people, and their clients needed some tax advice. I was almost in the front row so to speak. I made it a point not to compete with my friends who were trusting me with their clients. I studied accounting at the Wharton School, but I never touched it. Accountants could send me their business, and they needed never to worry that the client wasn't going to come back to see them. If you favored me with a client and trusted me, no one could ever say they had regrets. I didn't permit it. I stuck with my specialty. That's about it, I guess. I was a lucky guy all along the way.

You're still here, and you're still lucky. Do you plan on working forever?

As long as God Almighty gives me a clear head, I will be here. As long as the phone rings, I'll be here. I can tell you I consider my clear head a gift from the Almighty.

How old were you when you got married?

33.

Oh, you waited a while after law school to get married. Did it take you that long to find the right one?

Well, I never was looking for the right one. Frankly, bachelorhood was not such a terrible fate. But when I met the right one, it didn't take me but a few minutes to make up my mind. I told you I was impulsive. For all of those years we've loved each other intensely. That was one of my impulsive decisions. The best, the number one best.

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ALEXIS WIMBERLY McCUMBER

Editor, Charleston County Bar Newsletter
ANASTOPOULOU LAW FIRM, LLC

Interview by Shantel Middleton



When did you decide to become an attorney?

I studied Art and Design at the University of Georgia and graduated right before the financial collapse. I went into commercial interior design in Atlanta before working in marketing for a bit. Honestly, one day I just woke up and decided that I wanted to do something more important.

You're from Atlanta. How did you choose Charleston?

Well, I decided if I was going to make this big change in my life, I might as well go somewhere that was fun and family and friends would visit often.

How long have you been a member of the Charleston County Bar Association?

Since graduating law school five years ago.

Do you have any specific goals in your new position as editor of the Charleston County Bar newsletter?

I do. I love the newsletter. To be honest, I think I may be one of the few younger lawyers who actually reads it. I want to make it completely accessible to all ages and to make new attorneys more of a focus. I think we can all learn from each other. My goal for each edition is to feature one more-seasoned attorney and one less-seasoned attorney in our Colloquy section. I also hope to include a diverse array of attorneys and practice areas.

We focus so much on what we can learn from more experienced attorneys. What do you think we can learn from those with less experience?

Technology is huge. We're moving to a paperless world whether we like it or not. And I think it is great. Younger attorneys have this huge advantage and experience in that field. Fresh perspective is oh so very important; we should all be able to look at the practice through a different lens.

What do you see most often as a reminder of that reluctance to embrace change?

Unfortunately, I think there still is discrimination and disparity for women in the workplace and particularly in the legal field. And of course, I want that to change. I look forward to a time when it is completely a non-issue.

Do you have hope that women who come after you will have different experiences in the workplace?

Of course. Obviously, our culture is changing, people are changing, and eyes are being opened. We're getting there.

You're raising a son, a toddler. What are your hopes for him? Does he make you more aware of things you could and should be doing to make the world better?

For sure! My husband and I talk about that all the time. How are we going to be the best parents for him in a world that's so different from the one we were raised in? Exposure is so important — to different people, places, ideas and things that we want to embody in him.

Is that what your life is like already?

Well my life has definitely changed since having a child. I have to admit I was a very selfish person before having a child. But now it's all about him.

You talk about volunteerism, and its importance in your life. In what activities are you involved?

I consider my work with the Charleston County Bar volunteerism. I'm also active in the Young Lawyers Division of the South Carolina Bar, and I hold several positions within the South Carolina Bar Foundation. The Bar Foundation is a wonderful organization that promotes justice by funding legal access and education.

Do any of those deserving organizations stand out to you?

Since I'm in Charleston, Charleston Legal Access stands out. It's a relatively new organization that is pretty amazing and has a fabulous group of women at the helm. There's also Charleston Pro Bono Legal Services, One80 Place, Catholic Charities of Charleston. So many deserving and wonderful organizations doing big things in our community.

Like new organizations seeking to make a difference, so many lawyers say it took them a while to figure out the profession. They didn't know what they were doing until years after law school. Have you had the same realization?

My motto is, "Fake it 'til you make it." I believe you can do anything as long as you have confidence, believe in your client, and are prepared. The practice of law is a constant

learning process. If the law were straightforward, we wouldn't be here.

What is your mission for your clients?

Justice. Most of my clients have just recently lost a loved one or who have been catastrophically injured. I carry their stories with me every day. I hope to make a difference in their lives and the lives of others by holding wrongdoers accountable.

Did you know that you would do this type of work?

I did not. In law school, I was very involved in trial advocacy, and I absolutely loved it. I loved being in the courtroom. Professor Gammons (Charleston County Bar President Debra Gammons) was one of my mentors in the program. By virtue of me being on the Trial Ad Team, I was afforded the chance to attend a few AAJ (American Association for Justice) Trial Advocacy competitions. Fact patterns were usually based on the little guy vs. big bad corporations, and I just fell in love with representing the little guy.

How do you keep yourself going?

I'm highly motivated by my husband. He's my biggest fan. It's great because he is also a trial attorney. So, I have to admit, there is some friendly competition there. But when I have a problem that goes home with me at night, he gets it and can empathize. He always helps me to see the big picture.

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2015-CP-10-05976

Skila Rayn Williams v. Leslie Detrice Ellison

Attorneys: Plaintiff: Marley Nicole Grim, Jarrel L. Wigger and
Emily Hanewicz Tong
Defendant: Michael T. Coulter and Raymond Darrell Turner

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident

Verdict: For the Defendant

2017-CP-10-00989

Patricia Gosselin v. Brian Petit and Janna Marie Caracciolo

Attorneys: Plaintiff: Jody V. McKnight
Defendant: Ryan Wade Conner

Cause of Action: Motor Vehicle Accident

Verdict: For the Plaintiff against Brian Petit in the amount of \$25,000 actual damages
For the Defendant Janna Marie Caracciolo

2015-CP-10-02191

Karrie and Howard Gurwood v. GCA Services Group, Inc.

Attorneys: Plaintiff: Daniel Scott Slotchiver and Andrew Joseph McCumber
Defendant: Robert T. Lyles, Jr. and Marcus Griffin

Cause of Action: Premises Liability

Verdict: For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$170,629.10

2017-CP-10-05382

*SC Department of Commerce, Division of Public Railways, v.
Gateway Properties of Greater Charleston, LLC*

Attorneys: Condemner: Keith Babcock and David Paavola
Landowner: G. Trenholm Walker and John Linton, Jr.

Cause of Action: Condemnation

Verdict: Compensation in the amount of \$3,750,000.00

FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT – CHARLESTON DIVISION

2:17-cv-01623-BHH

Earlene Benton v. Bulldog Tours Inc., et al.

Attorneys: Plaintiff: Joshua Slavin
Defendants: David Starr Cobb and Nickisha Moniece Woodward

Cause of Action: Personal Injury

Verdict: For the Defendants

2:16-cv-00292-DCN

Kareem Risher and Tameka Venning v. Jason Chapman

Attorneys: Plaintiff: Robert V. Phillips
Defendants: Ernest Mitchell Griffith, Hillary Grace Jones and Kelly D. Dean

Cause of Action: Section 1983 Civil Rights Act

Verdict: For the Defendant

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By: Alissa C. Lietzow, Esquire

Executive Director of (Charleston) Pro Bono Legal Services, Inc.

For most Charlestonians, summer is the time of year to beat the heat and get some rest and relaxation. At Charleston Pro Bono, summer is the time of year to heat up our efforts for new initiatives, new events, and new volunteers.

Charleston Pro Bono is always seeking to take part in new initiatives to support the ever-growing needs of our community. One major issue facing Charleston County is eviction. This summer, we are excited to take part in a new Housing Court Pilot Program established in the County of Charleston Magistrate Courts by Administrative Order of the South Carolina Supreme Court. The Pilot Program will create an eviction docket on specific days in three specific Magistrate Courts in Charleston County. As per the Order, and in conjunction with participating judges and fellow *pro bono* agencies, we at Charleston Pro Bono will provide legal representation to tenants in Charleston County facing eviction. Many tenants in our community are not aware of the services we routinely provide. This Pilot Program will be able to connect us with those who need our services and allow them to secure relief that may help prevent homelessness.

Along with collaborating in important new initiatives, we are also planning new events to help fund our mission to serve the vital legal needs of Charleston's economically disadvantaged. This summer we are kicking off a new event to extend the 20th anniversary celebration of Art on the Beach – Chefs in the Kitchen. We will host Merry Makers, a two-day pop-up market that is free and open to the public. On July 10th and 11th, local vendors will gather at recently renovated S.C. Society Hall, located at 72 Meeting Street, to sell their wares from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. This pop-up market will feature food and drink vendors, including Little Miss Ha and MIX Premier Bartending. Market-goers can enjoy their food and drink

while perusing artwork, jewelry, and much more. Attending the event is not only a good way to spend quality time with friends and family away from the summer heat, but it is also a service to your community – the event supports the work we do every day at Charleston Pro Bono.

To help us with our new events and initiatives, while also sustaining our everyday legal services, Charleston Pro Bono hosts rising second- and third-year law students each summer as part of the Ackerman Fellowship Program. The program provides us an opportunity to recommit ourselves to providing education to a new generation of lawyers. This summer we have two sessions of the program split between eight students from four different law schools: Charleston School of Law, Wake Forest University, University of South Carolina, and Penn State Dickinson. These students participate in intense clinical practice and experience our client intake process, research opportunities to support our in-house attorneys, and draft pro-se pleadings for our clients. This program is made possible through grant funding provided by the Ackerman Foundation and the Sisters of Charity Foundation of South Carolina.

Our new and exciting opportunities this summer would not be possible without the support of attorneys like you! There are many ways members of our Charleston legal community can help keep our busy summer afloat. Please consider assisting us with the new Housing Court Pilot Program. Alternatively, consider volunteering with a clinic, teaching a seminar, or simply donating. And, don't forget to stop by our Merry Makers event on July 10 and 11th. Whether you have worked with us in the past or have yet to volunteer, this summer is a great time to get involved!



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