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## FROM THE PRESIDENT



Dear Colleagues,

I recently overheard two lawyers talking in an elevator in downtown Charleston. One said to the other: "I don't know what is the matter with new lawyers these days. They don't care about anybody but themselves. We'll never have anybody like Sol Blatt or Ruth Cupp again."

I hated to interrupt, but I did.

No, we will never have anyone like Judge Blatt or Ms. Cupp—they were one of a kind—but we have others here in Charleston whose deeds and reputations will last beyond their lifetime. These young lawyers may not yet have had enough time to make the deep and lasting marks of those that came before them, but rest assured that they will. They already travel down the path toward lasting greatness.

Each generation has different values and aspirations, but like always, we have a core group here who want to be the best they can be in the profession, give back to the community, and make a difference. But they have obstacles. Gone are the days when young lawyers learned their trial and transactional skills from the older, experienced attorneys who gathered at Byars Drug Store on Broad Street every morning at 10:00 for coffee. At Byars, young lawyers could ask older lawyers about their cases, seek advice on tricky evidence questions, learn the written and unwritten rules, and absorb wisdom on the general practice of law. Today, with thousands of lawyers practicing all over the Lowcountry, young lawyers do not have the same one-on-one opportunities as the leaders who came before us.

Recognizing these obstacles, Judge Michael Duffy and lawyer Charlie Goldberg started a program called "Bridging Broad Street," held every month at the federal courthouse for all young lawyers in town. Here, more senior lawyers speak on any topic they think may be

helpful to the group and field questions and offer assistance to anyone who wants it. The younger lawyers form bonds among themselves, meet the judges and speakers who attend, and are encouraged to ask questions and offer ideas. This program has now spread to other courthouses around the state, but we are confident that the original is still the greatest.

To my new friends from the elevator and to anyone else who doubts the young generation of lawyers presently making their way up the ladder, please look around at who we have in Charleston today. We could fill an entire issue of the newsletter with their accomplishments. For the time being, however, I would like to mention a few of the many, many young lawyers who are making a difference. On top of a crushing workload, these young, dynamic attorneys give generously to the community, their families, and our profession:

- Leading the charge in helping the indigent solve their legal problems inside and outside of the courts are **Alissa Lietzow** and **Mary Vosburgh**. Alissa is Executive Director of Charleston Pro Bono Legal Services, is a graduate of the South Carolina Bar's Leadership Academy, and is also Secretary of the Petigru Inn of Court. Mary is staff attorney at the Homeless Justice Project, One80 Place and also actively serves on the Executive Committee at the CCBA. They make our community so much stronger by giving access to justice for those who otherwise would have no representation.

- **Thomas Limehouse** serves as legal counsel to the Governor of South Carolina, a position he is taking only a few years after serving as Editor in Chief of the South Carolina Law Review, then as a federal judicial law clerk with Judge Michael Duffy, followed by private practice at Duffy & Young. Thomas did a lot of the groundwork to get Bridging Broad Street off the ground, and he has also served as an adjunct faculty member at the Charleston School of Law, as Ninth Circuit Representative to the SC Bar's Young Lawyers Division, and on the Charleston USC Alumni Board.

- **Peter McCoy**, an experienced trial lawyer and partner at McCoy & Stokes, has been a member of the South

Carolina House of Representatives since 2011—where he serves as Chairman of the House Utility Ratepayer Protection Committee—and is one of the top two contenders for the next US Attorney for South Carolina. Among his other professional and community activities, Peter has served as president of the Charleston Lawyers Club and on the Advisory Board of the Save the Morris Island Lighthouse and has been awarded the Key to the Town of James Island.

- **Sally Newman**, a former law clerk to Judge Richard M. Gergel, founded Charleston Legal Access, Charleston's first sliding-scale non-profit law firm, when she saw a need to represent the many people in our community who are not eligible for free legal aid but who cannot afford a private lawyer. Sally and another young star—**Adair Boroughs**, Executive Director of Charleston Legal Access—have given their hearts and souls to helping a segment of our community which would otherwise not be able to afford legal services needed to navigate the legal system.

- **Ryan Neville**, a lawyer at Stevens and Lee, served as an adjunct professor at the Charleston School of Law, where he was named "Adjunct Professor of the Year" in 2014–15. In 2017, he was selected to receive the American Bar Association's "On the Rise – Top 40 Young Lawyers" award. He also was recognized as the "South Carolina Young Lawyer of the Year" by the South Carolina Bar in 2012–13. His community work is equally outstanding: founding a partnership with Make-A-Wish South Carolina; assisting in the implementation of disaster legal services to over 550 South Carolina families during the 1,000 year flood in October of 2015 and Hurricane Matthew the following year; drafting wills for fire fighters, police officers, and Habitat for Humanity; preparing tax returns for low-income families; and providing legal services to the homeless.

- **Margie Pizarro**, founding partner at Pizarro Law Firm, is a former school teacher who attended law school as a single mother. She has recently published a book about her life journey so far: *How I Got From There to Here*. Since graduating from law school ten years ago, Margie has applied her drive to helping others. Her professional and community accomplishments are too many to list, but here are a few: CCBA Executive Committee member; member of the Petigru Inn of Court; Planning Commissioner for the Town of Summerville; member of the Board of Visitors for Columbia College; member of the Board of Directors for the Dorchester County Habitat for Humanity, YES Carolina, youth entrepreneurship program, Children's Museum of the Lowcountry; host of the local television show *Lowcountry Spotlight*; and fashion icon.

- **Tommy Preston** is Director of National Strategy & Engagement at The Boeing Company. He is Chair-Elect of the American Bar Association Young Lawyers Division, a national organization of more than 150,000 members and 300 affiliated groups. At his young age, his resume is a litany of "firsts." He served as the Student Body

President of the University of South Carolina, and as an undergraduate student, he founded Cockey's Reading Express, which has grown into a statewide program to promote childhood literacy. He is currently the youngest and first African American president of the My Carolina Alumni Association and was formerly the youngest and first African American chair of the USC Board of Visitors. He sits ex officio on the USC Board of Trustees. His statewide campaign to inspire the next generation of workers was recently featured in the *Post and Courier*.

- **John Robinson**, a member of the first graduating class at the Charleston School of Law, is already a Renaissance Man at an early age: trial lawyer at McDowell & Robinson, the South Carolina Bar's Pro Bono Lawyer of the Year, member of the Charleston County Board of Assessment Appeals, vice-chair of Charleston Pro Bono Legal Services, former member of the CCBA, and active member and past president of his law school alumni board.

- **Mallary Scheer** founded her own law firm and also serves as the Youth Justice Advocate with the ACLU. She also serves as a Board Member for both the Family Self Sufficiency Program, a program focused on addressing the needs of low-income families, and for Charleston Legal Access, a nonprofit dedicated to providing reduced-rate legal services for working poor individuals. She founded the CCBA's social security committee and serves as co-chair of the super-active Outreach Committee, along with Judge Paul Garfinkel, who describes her as "truly a shining star in our legal constellation."

- **Patrick Wooten** at Nelson Mullins is a constant inspiration. He works hard at his job and actively gives back to the profession and community he loves. Past President of the SC Bar Young Lawyers Division, Board member for Charleston Legal Access and USC Moore School of Business Alumni Board, graduate of Leadership Charleston and Riley Institute Diversity Leaders Initiative, member of the American Bar Foundation Fellowship and Petigru Inn of Court, and winner of the SC Bar Young Lawyers Division President's Award are but a few of the many ways he is involved and leading our profession.

In case you may be thinking that young lawyers today are not experienced in courtroom work, think of **David Aylor, Britt Kelly, Nosi Ralephata, Johnny Stewart, and Nickisha Woodward**, to name but a few of our young lawyers who know their way around a courtroom and contribute to the profession and the community.

*Making A Difference: Mentors*

Following the lead of Judge Duffy and Charlie Goldberg, experienced attorneys of all ages can contribute to the education and guidance of young lawyers in Charleston. The Charleston County Bar Association is seeking mentors for students at the Charleston School of Law—setting them on the right path before they graduate—and for young lawyers who are outside of the SC Bar's Mentor program for first-year lawyers.

We ask you to please contact one of the following and volunteer to serve as a mentor:

- Sean Houseal (partner at Womble Bond Dickinson), chair of CCBA's Mentor Committee: sean.houseal@wbd-us.com
- Perry MacLennan (associate at Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd), another young star, chair of the CCBA's Engagement Committee: pmaclennan@hsblawfirm.com

- Debra Gammons (professor at the Charleston School of Law): dgammons@charlestonlaw.edu

I promise this, based on personal experience: you will receive as much as you give while serving as a mentor. And you will change your mentee's life.

Very truly yours,  
Scott Moise

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Richardson, Patrick, Westbrook & Brickman** was named a 2018 Best Law Firm by U.S. News & World Report, recognizing the plaintiff firm for its work on mass torts and class actions, product liability, securities and personal injury lawsuits. In all, 12 RPWB attorneys were named 2018 Best Lawyers for their respective practice areas, including four additions in the past year. RPWB's 2018 Best Lawyers listings: **Michael Brickman**, Securities Litigation, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs; **Elizabeth Middleton Burke**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs, Personal Injury Litigation – Plaintiffs, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **David Butler**, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Blair Hahn**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Gregory Lofstead**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Christiaan Marcum**, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Kimberly Keevers Palmer**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs; **Charles Patrick**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs, Product Liability Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Terry Richardson**, Business Organizations, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Action Lawsuits – Plaintiffs, Personal Injury Litigation – Plaintiffs, Railroad Law; **Thomas Rogers**, Medical Malpractice Law – Plaintiffs, Personal Injury Litigation – Plaintiffs; **Hoyt Rowell**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs, Health Care Law; **Ed Westbrook**, Mass Tort Litigation/Class Actions – Plaintiffs. In addition, Hoyt Rowell was named Lawyer of the Year in Charleston for his work on healthcare law.

**Gallivan White Boyd** is pleased to announce that attorney **John A. "Jay" Jones** has joined the firm as a partner in the firm's Charleston, South Carolina office. Jay has been defending corporations, businesses, and individuals for over 13 years in matters related to complex business litigation, commercial transactions, construction, products liability and professional liability. Jay is also an experienced and respected mediator who is certified as a mediator in South Carolina Circuit Court.

**Grimball and Cabaniss, LLC** is pleased to announce that **Warren Moise** has been named 2017 Best Lawyers® "Lawyer of the Year" in Insurance Law for the Charleston area.

**Richard D. Bybee** and **Jeffrey S. Tibbals** are pleased to announce their new firm, **Bybee & Tibbals, LLC** in Mt. Pleasant. The firm will focus on condemnation and real estate litigation.

**Womble Bond Dickinson** attorney **Ashley Kutz** Kelley will serve as Chair of the South Carolina Bar's Employment and Labor Law Section for 2018-19. She previously served as the Section's Chair-Elect and Programs Chair. Additionally, the firm's attorney **David McCormack** was recertified by the Supreme Court of South Carolina as a specialist in Employment and Labor Law effective October 19, 2017. David has been a certified specialist for nearly 25 years. Business litigation lawyer **Bethany Edmondson** has joined the firm's Charleston office. She is a graduate of the University of Georgia and University of Georgia School of Law.

The Charleston office of global law firm **K&L Gates LLP** welcomes **Matthew R. Hubbell** as a partner focusing on white collar criminal defense and False Claims Act litigation. Hubbell began his legal career as an assistant United States attorney for the District of South Carolina, prosecuting complex white collar cases. In private practice at his own firm for the last 17 years, he has represented local and global companies, health systems, defense contractors, and numerous CEOs in complex white collar and False Claims Act matters. The firm also welcomes **Nathaniel Strickler** as an associate in the firm's Real Estate practice group. Having served as a summer associate with K&L Gates, Strickler is a 2017 graduate with highest honors of the University of North Carolina School of Law, where he was a staff member of the North Carolina Law Review. Nate received his bachelor's degree from North Carolina State University in 2011.

**Barnwell Whaley Patterson & Helms, LLC** is pleased to announce the addition of **Justin P. Novak** as Special Counsel in the firm's Charleston office. Novak focuses his practice in the areas of complex litigation, professional liability defense, construction law, premises liability, self-service storage facility law, and appellate matters. Novak is an experienced litigator and certified as a mediator by the South Carolina Supreme Court Arbitrator and Mediator Certification Board. Firm attorneys **B.C. Killough**, **David S. Cox** and **Ernest B. Lipscomb, III** have been named as 2017 Intellectual Property and Innovation Legal Elite, by Charleston Business Magazine. Killough, a registered patent attorney, holds an MBA from the University of South Carolina and has extensive experience with licensing and other business matters. He is a Fellow of Litigation Counsel of America and also a certified mediator,



The Honorable Tamara C. Curry was inducted as the president of the National College of Probate Judges (NCPJ) in Ponte Vedra, Florida on November 17, 2017. Judge Curry is the first African-American president for the organization which was organized in 1968 to improve the administration of justice in courts with jurisdiction over decedents' estates, guardianships and trusts. The National College of Probate Judges was established in response to concern with the time and costs involved in estate administration. It is the only national organization dedicated exclusively to improving probate law and probate courts.

Judge Curry was born and reared in Charleston. She earned a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Political Science from South Carolina State University and a Doctorate of Jurisprudence from the University of Tennessee College of Law in 1988. She was admitted to practice law in Ohio in 1988 and South Carolina in 1992.

She was appointed as Associate Probate Judge for Charleston County in 1998. Judge Curry also presides as one of the judges for the Charleston County Adult Drug Court and in 2003 started the first Mental Health Court in the State of South Carolina. She was appointed to serve as one of the presiding judges for the Charleston County Juvenile Drug Court in 2010.

Judge Curry is involved in the following activities and organizations: Board of Trustees Allen University; Past Editor of the National College of Probate Judges Journal; Board Member YWCA of Greater Charleston;

Task Force on the Revision of the National Probate Court Standards, 2013; South Carolina Association of Probate Judges; Charleston (SC) Chapter of The Links Incorporated. Past President, Charleston Mental Health Center – Advisory Board Mental Health for Heroes; Center for Heirs Property Preservation-Board Member; South Carolina Bar Association; Charleston County Bar Association; National Bar Association; South Carolina Black Lawyers Association; South Carolina Women Lawyers Association and Alpha Kappa Alpha, Sorority, Inc.

She is married to Judicial Council Member, Reverend Eduardo K. Curry, Esquire, and they have, three children, Eduardo II, Morgan and Xavier, a daughter-in-law, Jennifer and grandmother to Olivia. She is also a faithful member of Chavis African Methodist Episcopal Church, in Hemmingway, South Carolina.

The Charleston County Bar Association Congratulates Judge Curry on her induction as President of the NCPJ.

### ABOUT NCPJ

The National College of Probate Judges ("NCPJ"), organized in 1968, is the only national organization exclusively dedicated to improving probate law and probate courts. "Probate jurisdiction" varies from state to state. However, generally, all probate courts handle cases involving the estates of deceased persons, adult guardianship and protective proceedings, and mental health and addictive disease treatment, and matters concerning developmentally disabled persons. In some states, probate courts handle adoptions, certain juvenile matters, and/or guardianship and conservatorship of minors.

Probate jurisdiction is exercised exclusively or partly in separate probate courts in seventeen (17) states. In the remaining thirty-three (33) states and the District of Columbia, probate jurisdiction is exercised in the general jurisdiction trial courts by assignment or rotation among the judges in multi-judge districts or circuits.

### Our Mission Statement and Goals:

The major purposes of the College are:

- To promote efficient, fair and just judicial administration in the probate courts, and
- To provide opportunities for continuing judicial education for probate judges and related personnel.

These twin purposes are accomplished through a number of national and regional programs and projects, including conferences, publications and other materials, and [their Website](#).

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mediating intellectual property and commercial disputes. He co-teaches the University of South Carolina's patent law course with Lipscomb. Lipscomb is a registered patent attorney and author of Lipscomb's Walker on Patents and Lipscomb's Patent Claims. Cox strategically works with his business clients in obtaining and protecting trademarks and copyrights, and has experience litigating infringement and trade practice cases where those trademarks have been infringed. In addition to his intellectual property practice, Cox has been recognized by Chambers USA, Super Lawyers and Benchmark Litigation for his work in the areas of product liability defense and complex commercial disputes.

**Rosen Hagood** is honored to be included in the 2018 U.S. News – Best Lawyers® “Best Law Firms” list. Recognition on this list reflects the high level of respect the firm has earned over the past 70 years among peers and clients for its legal abilities, professionalism, and integrity. The firm holds Tier 1 rankings for the following practice areas in Charleston: Commercial Litigation; Construction Law; Employment Law - Individuals; Construction Litigation; Labor & Employment Litigation; Personal Injury Litigation - Plaintiffs; Medical Malpractice - Plaintiffs; Trusts & Estates Litigation.

U.S. News & World Report and Best Lawyers have recognized **Moore & Van Allen PLLC** in their 2018 “Best Law Firms” rankings, both nationally and within the Charleston metropolitan region. The Charleston office was named a Tier 1 Metropolitan “Best Law Firm” in three practice areas: Bankruptcy and Creditor Debtor Rights / Insolvency; Reorganization Law; Corporate Law; Trusts & Estates Law. The firm is pleased to announce that **Elizabeth Applegate Dieck**, former Director of Environmental Affairs for the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC), has joined the Charleston office Environmental team as a member.

**Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd** is pleased to announce **Mac McQuillin** has been selected for the Charleston Business Magazine's 2017 Legal Elite of the Lowcountry. Mac was selected by his peers as one of the top attorneys for Government Affairs in the Charleston and Lowcountry area. McQuillin advises individuals, local businesses and government entities in complex matters, and has extensive experience with both jury and non-jury trials. He provides general counsel and litigation services to local governments, handles Limited Liability Corporation and partnership disputes, as well as probate, estate and trust cases. Mac is also a certified Circuit Court Mediator. In 2014, Mac was elected to serve on the Berkeley County School Board and currently serves as the School Board's Vice-Chair.

**Haynsworth Sinkler Boyd** has been listed as a top law firm in the *U.S. News & World Report* and Best Lawyers® “Best Law Firms” for the 8th consecutive year. The Firm received a national ranking for its Litigation-Construction practice and 60 regional rankings. The following practice areas in Charleston were recognized as Metropolitan Tier 1 rankings: Business Organizations (including LLCs and Partnerships); Commercial Litigation; Corporate Law; Litigation – Real

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Estate; Personal Injury Litigation – Defendants; Product Liability Litigation – Defendants; Public Finance Law; Real Estate Law; Tax Law. The firm is pleased to announce the addition of **Clay Walker, Rob Reibold** and **Reynolds Blankenship** to their litigation practice. The experienced team of litigators joins HSB from the firm Walker & Reibold. Blankenship joins HSB as Special Counsel in the Charleston office and focuses his litigation practice on business, construction, real estate, insurance and personal injury matters. He has tried dozens of jury and non-jury trials throughout South Carolina and has represented clients in appellate proceedings. Prior to entering private practice, he served as law clerk to (later Chief) Justice Costa M. Pleicones of the South Carolina Supreme Court. Additionally, the firm's shareholder, **John Tiller**, has been named Local Litigation Star by Benchmark Litigation in the areas of product liability and securities. The Firm has been ranked as "Highly Recommended" in South Carolina. John leads the Firm's Insurance Defense practice group and focuses primarily on products liability, premises liability and personal injury actions, including complex matters involving numerous plaintiffs. **Jeff Stover**, a shareholder with the firm, has been elected to the executive committee for South Carolina Biotechnology Innovation Organization. Jeff currently serves on the Board of Directors for SCBIO. Jeff's practice covers the spectrum of intellectual property rights, including patent, copyright, trademark, trade secret, unfair competition and related matters for

clients operating in a wide range of technologies, including manufacturers, technology companies and startups. Firm attorney **David Humphreys** has been selected for the Charleston Business Magazine's 2017 Legal Elite of the Lowcountry. Humphreys was selected by his peers as one of the top attorneys for Commercial Real Estate in the Charleston area and advises clients regarding the planning and implementation of all phases of a real estate project in South Carolina helping developers and lenders balance major business opportunities against the risks involved. The firm is pleased to announce that **Carter Deupree** has been selected for the 2018 Class of Leadership South Carolina, the state's oldest and most respected leadership development program. Carter is a shareholder in our Charleston office where he represents individuals and businesses on real estate matters, corporate transactions, governance issues and commercial financing. The firm is also pleased to announce **Alissa D. Fleming** has joined the firm's Charleston office. As an attorney and registered nurse, Alissa has first-hand knowledge of the healthcare industry that enables her to effectively advise and represent national, regional and local healthcare providers on issues such as facility and professional licensing, Certificate of Need, fraud and abuse, reimbursement, scope of practice and patient privacy.

**Kim Shelton** of **Shelton Law, LLC** has moved her practice to 21 Gamecock Avenue, Suite A.

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**Tiber Hudson LLC** is proud to announce the opening of its new firm. Headquartered in Washington DC, with offices in New York and South Carolina, Tiber Hudson provides legal services in all aspects of tax-exempt and taxable debt financings in housing and healthcare. **Allison R. King** will be leading the firm's office in Charleston, South Carolina.

**Wolf & Wolf, LLC** announces the relocation of its office to 748-D St. Andrews Boulevard, Charleston, SC 29407; Tel. (843) 853-9000; Fax. (843) 853-9000. The firm continues to focus its practice on business and commercial law, including entity organizations/incorporations and governance, contract preparation/review, succession planning and business disputes.

## SAVE THE DATES

**Wednesday, January 17, 2018**  
Construction Coverage Basics CLE  
Fairfield Inn & Suites  
4841 Tanger Boulevard  
8:00 a.m.

**Friday, February 2, 2018**  
What Works For Me CLE  
Charleston Music Hall  
37 John Street  
8:00 a.m.

**Saturday February 3 - Sunday February 4, 2018**  
Hilton Head Island Bar Association  
Renaissance Super CLE Weekend  
Hilton Head Country Club  
7:00 a.m.

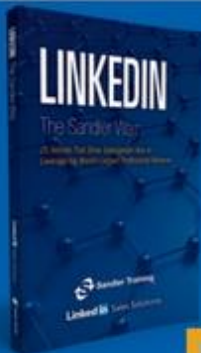
**Thursday, February 15, 2018**  
CCBA Annual Meeting  
Francis Marion Hotel  
387 King Street  
6:00 p.m. with reception immediately following

Please take a few minutes to log in to the Charleston County Bar website ([www.Charlestoncountybar.org](http://www.Charlestoncountybar.org)) and check to be sure that all of your contact information is correct. We are finding that the information on the South Carolina Bar website and the Charleston County Bar website is not always identical. It is very important that we have correct information from each of you in order to have accurate records. This will only take a few minutes of your time and we would very much appreciate each of you doing this.

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## COURT SCHEDULES

(Court schedules are changing constantly; please verify current information through S.C. Court Administration or by checking the South Carolina Judicial Department website at <http://www.sccourts.org/calendar/scmapping.cfm>.)

### CIRCUIT COURT - NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

January 1		January 8		January 15		January 22	
9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis	9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Nicholson	Chas CP/NJ	- Harrington	9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis
9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Harrington	9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Hayes	Chas GS	- Dennis	Chas CP/NJ	- Harrington
9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Jefferson	Chas GS	- Dennis	Chas GS	- Nicholson	Chas CP/NJ	- Young, R.
9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Young, R.	Chas GS	- Jefferson	Chas GS	- Mullen	Chas CP/NJ	- Hyman
		Chas GS	- Young, R.	Berk GS	- Jefferson	Berk CP/NJ	- Dennis
		Berk GS/SGJ	- Harrington				

January 29		February 5		February 12		February 19	
AW	- Harrington	9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Hyman	9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Nicholson	9 <sup>th</sup> CP/NJ	- Harrington
9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis	Chas GS	- Dennis	Chas CP/NJ	- Murphy	9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis
9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ/PCR	- Murphy	Chas GS	- Harrington	Chas GS	- Hughston	Chas CP/NJ	- Murphy
Chas CP/NJ	- Jefferson	Chas GS	- Young, R.	Chas GS	- Dennis	Berk CP/NJ	- Hughston
Chas CP/NJ	- Young, R.	Berk CP/NJ	- Jefferson	Chas GS	- Harrington	Berk GS	- Cothran
Berk GS	- Brown			Berk GS	- Jefferson		

February 26		March 5		March 12		March 19	
9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ/PCR	- Russo			9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Young, R.	AW	- Jefferson
9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis			Chas CP/NJ	- Hughston	9 <sup>th</sup> CPNJ	- Nicholson
Chas CP/NJ	- Harrington			Chas CP/NJ	- Harrington	Chas CP/NJ	- Goodstein
Chas CP/NJ	- Young, R.			Chas GS	- Murphy	Chas GS	- Hughston
Berk CP/NJ	- Jefferson			Chas GS	- Dennis	Chas GS	- Dennis
				Chas GS	- Nicholson	Chas GS	- Young, R.
				Berk GS	- Jefferson	Berk CP/NJ	- Harrington

March 26	
9 <sup>th</sup> GSNJ	- Dennis
Chas CP/NJ	- Goodstein
Chas CP/NJ	- Harrington
Berk GS	- Hughston
Berk GS	- Jefferson

### CIRCUIT COURT - FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

January 1		January 8		January 15		January 22	
1 <sup>st</sup> CPNJ	- Dickson	Dor CP/NJ	- Murphy	Dor GS	- Murphy	Dor CP/NJ	- Murphy
1 <sup>st</sup> GSNJ	- Murphy	Dor GS	- Goodstein				

January 29		February 5		February 12		February 19	
		1 <sup>st</sup> CPNJ	- Murphy	Dor GS	- Dickson	Dor CP/NJ	- Jefferson
		Dor CP/NJ	- Goodstein			Dor GS	- Goodstein

February 26		March 5		March 12		March 19	
1 <sup>st</sup> CPNJ	- Murphy			Dor CP/NJ	- Dickson	Dor CP/NJ	- Murphy
				Dor GS	- Goodstein	Dor GS	- Cooper, T.

March 26	



FAMILY COURT - NINTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

January 1		January 8		January 15		January 22	
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Creech	AW	- Richter
Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Long	Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Morehead
Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Martin	Chas	- McGee	Chas	- Landis
Berk	- Creech	Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Cate
Berk	- Landis	Chas	- Forsythe	Chas	- Forsythe	Chas	- Martin
		Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Landis	Chas	- McGee
		Berk	- Landis	Berk	- Cate	Chas	- Forsythe
						Berk	- Creech

January 29		February 5		February 12		February 19	
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Cate			Chas	- McLin
Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Martin			Chas	- Cate
Chas	- McGee	Chas	- Richter			Chas	- Martin
Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Forsythe			Chas	- Richter
Chas	- Forsythe	Berk	- Creech			Chas	- Forsythe
Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Landis			Chas	- McGee (20)
Berk	- Landis					Berk	- Creech
						Berk	- Landis

February 26		March 5		March 12		March 19	
Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Creech	Chas	- Cate
Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Martin	Chas	- Cate	Chas	- Pogue
Chas	- Richter	Chas	- McGee	Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Martin
Chas	- Forsythe	Chas	- Richter	Chas	- Forsythe	Chas	- Richter
Chas	- McGee	Chas	- Forsythe	Chas	- McGee	Chas	- Forsythe
Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Creech	Berk	- Landis	Berk	- Creech
Berk	- Landis	AW Berk	- Landis	Berk	- Martin	Berk	- McLin

March 26	
Chas	- Morehead
Chas	- Wylie
Chas	- Cate
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FAMILY COURT - FIRST JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

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## JURY VERDICTS

### CHARLESTON COUNTY COMMON PLEAS

(Information supplied by Clerk of Court's Office)

**2009-CP-10-3010** In the Matter of Alice Shaw-Baker, Betty Fisher, and Lisa Fisher v. Bessie Huckabee, Kay Passailague Slade, Sandra Byrd, Henry McMaster in his capacity as Attorney General of South Carolina, State Budget and Control Board, and South Carolina Retirement Systems, Inc.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: John Hughes Cooper and Lisa Fisher  
Defendants: Warren W. Wills and Jessica Crowley

**Cause of Action:** Breach of Contract

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2014-CP-10-0559** Shelley Knox v. Elizabeth Sharpe, MD, Eric P. Jablon, MD, David T. Vroman, MD, and Carolina Cataract & Laser Center, LLC

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: James Ervin and Bradford Cranshaw  
Defendants: Mark H. Wall, James B. Hood and Todd W. Smyth

**Cause of Action:** Medical Malpractice

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2014-CP-10-2326** Nancy Leanne Gunnel, as PR of the Estate of Claude Gunnel v. Roper St. Francis Physicians Network a/k/a Roper St. Francis Physicians Partners

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Lionel S. Lofton  
Defendant: Hugh W. Buyck

**Cause of Action:** Medical Malpractice

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2014-CP-10-4591** Jane Doe v. City of North Charleston, Leigh Anne McGowan, individually, Charles Frances Wholleb, individually, and Anthony M. Doxey, individually

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Greg Meyers  
Defendant: Sandy Senn and Christopher Dorsel

**Cause of Action:** Personal Injury

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2014-CP-10-5485** Deborah Nelson Coleman v. Lauren Rebecca Bigoney and Carlton Leroy Commodore

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Kevin Holmes and Malcolm Crosland  
Defendant: Jeffrey Crudup and Ray Brewer

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$10,000.00 actual damages as to each Defendant.

**2015-CP-10-3305** James Thornton v. Shawn Garrett

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Matthew Evert Yelverton and D. Scott Drescher  
Defendant: David Cooper Cleveland

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2015-CP-10-3627** Cynthia Fettrow v. Harris Teeter Supermarkets, Inc.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Benjamin Traywick  
Defendant: Barrett Brewer

**Cause of Action:** Personal Injury

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2016-CP-10-0448** Lane Crenshaw v. Conner Fluder

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Andrew McCumber  
Defendant: Margaret Horn

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$6,182.00 actual damages.

**2016-CP-10-0922** Ana Maria Carillo Sanchez v. Kurt Arthur Oberle

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: W. Scott Palmer  
Defendant: Brian James Kern

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$32,097.55 actual damages.

## JURY VERDICTS (Continued from Page 10)

**2016-CP-10-3130** CDS Restoration, LLC v. Mark Avant

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Sean Trundy  
Defendant: Christopher Olson

**Cause of Action:** Mechanic's Lien

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$66,587.82 actual damages.

**2016-CP-10-3395** Gretchen L. Francey, et al. v. Samuel M. Chaney, Jr.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Chris Romeo  
Defendant: David Cobb

**Cause of Action:** Personal Injury

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$30,000.00 actual damages against Defendant Ryan S. Francey.

**2016-CP-10-3426** Daniel Scott English v. Williford Roofing Inc.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Joshua Cantwell  
Defendant: Sam Wheeler

**Cause of Action:** Construction

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2016-CP-10-3429** Carolyn Page v. Cheryl L. Taylor

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Max Sparwasser  
Defendant: Brian Kern

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$15,000.00 actual damages.

**2016-CP-10-3444** Erica D. Porter v. Theodore A. Wurthmann, Jr.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Alexis W. McCumber  
Defendant: Tim Domin

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

**2016-CP-10-3541**

Linda Leland v. Fletcher Ballzigler

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Johnny F. Driggers  
Defendant: Michael J. Ferri

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$10,100.00 actual damages.

**2016-CP-10-04938** Peggy Robinson v. Michael Lawrence Hiller

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: J. Deveaux Stockton  
Defendant: William "Chase" McNair and Peggy Urbanic

**Cause of Action:** Motor Vehicle Accident

**Verdict:** For the Defendant.

### **FEDERAL DISTRICT COURT - CHARLESTON DIVISION**

(Information supplied by the Clerk of Court's Office)

**2:14-cv-2728-DCN** Bryan Bracy v. AKSH Technologies Limited

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Jarrell L. Wigger  
Defendant: David B. Marvel

**Cause of Action:** Personal Injury

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$325,000.00 actual damages.

**2:16-cv-191-PMD** Carl Ray McNeill v. Dewayne Alexander Marshall and Marketing Associates, Inc. d/b/a Applied Polymerics, Inc.

**Attorneys:**

Plaintiff: Kenneth Wayne Harrell, Mark Christopher Joye and Mark Joseph Bringardner  
Defendant: David Starr Cobb and Nickisha Moniece Woodward

**Cause of Action:** Auto Negligence

**Verdict:** For the Plaintiff in the amount of \$6,000,000.00 actual damages.

**By: Alissa C. Lietzow, Esquire**

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

What a year 2017 has been for CPBLS! From celebrating legal milestones, to countless outreach and educational seminars – from sold out fundraising events to cheering the addition of a second full time attorney – it'll be one to remember. Here's a brief look back at the 2017 highlights.

This past year marked fifty years of civil legal aid in this community – dating back to the incorporation of Neighborhood Legal Assistance Program in 1967. On July 11, 2017 in recognition of our 50 years of service, City of Charleston Mayor John Tecklenburg issued a proclamation declaring July 19, 2017 as Pro Bono Legal Services Day! It also marked the beginning of Charleston Pro Bono's 50-for-50 Campaign with the goal of raising \$50,000 in celebration of providing 50 years of service to the Charleston community. Over the past 50 years, we have helped thousands of people with a diverse array of legal issues such as keeping families together, defending tenants and preventing evictions, and preserving final wishes. In the first five months of the campaign, we achieved 57% of our goal, raising \$28,654.00. We hope you'll help us in reaching our goal in the coming months.

We also completed an incredibly successful year in outreach and educational seminars for both the general public and legal community alike. We continued our work with community partners like East Cooper Community Outreach, Habitat for Humanity, Next Steps, and Ansonborough House, in addition to forging new relationships with Father to Father and SC Strong. During the year, we provided over three dozen outreach programs to our allies for good covering topics such as family, housing, and immigration law positively impacting hundreds of low-income residents in our community.

Maintaining our dedication to instilling an ethos of public service to the up and coming generation of lawyers, our team hosted the eleventh annual Ackerman Fellowship Program, made possible by grants from the Ackerman and Yaschik Foundations. Eight law students from around the country participated in two 6-week immersive legal fellowships. These students conducted client intake, eligibility determination, fact-gathering, and assisted in preparation of pro se pleadings. They also helped us at

various community events and clinics such as City of Charleston's Homeless Taskforce meetings, Community Resource Day hosted by the Charleston Housing Authority, and worked with clients from the Ryan White Wellness Center and Our Lady of Mercy. In addition to the Ackerman Fellows, volunteers donated nearly 2,200 hours of their time at our office meeting with clients, conducting research, and preparing case files!

Charleston Pro Bono held two very successful fundraising events this past year. First was our Valentine's Day online auction in February, made possible by our generous community – both the local businesses that donated items and the legal community who purchased them. In November, we hosted the 18th annual Art on the Beach – Chefs in the Kitchen home tour/art walk/food tasting on Sullivan's Island. In the third year the event benefited our organization we were thrilled it sold out while realizing record-breaking figures! A special thank you to the Charleston County Bar Association members who supported us – you helped secure homes, sponsors, volunteers, and patrons!

Finally, this past year focused on renewed efforts for addressing the issue of access to affordable housing and playing a role in effectively ending homelessness. The most impactful event related to these issues was the addition of a full time housing attorney in late Fall thanks to a grant award from the South Carolina Bar Foundation. Attorney Paluzzi focuses on providing educational clinics on tenant rights, offering advice and counsel in collaboration with community partners, and providing direct representation on legally meritorious claims. In her short time serving in this capacity, she's already successfully resolved 28 cases – assisting those most of whom would otherwise have been completely lost in the judicial system without an attorney's help.

Looking ahead, we are striving to strengthen our efforts to make a lasting impact. But we simply cannot do it without you. We need volunteer attorneys to accept cases currently waiting for a pro bono attorney. Alternatively, consider assisting with a clinic, teaching a seminar, or simply donating. No matter your area of practice or level of experience, we have opportunities for you. How about just one more 2018 New Year's Resolution? Find a way to be of service to your local community through CPBLS!



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