

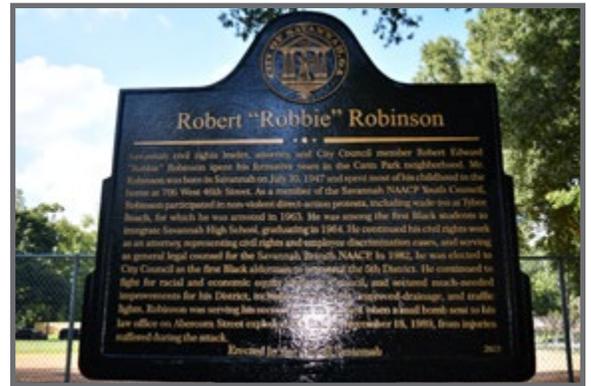


The Citation

Robbie Robinson Receives Historical Marker

On June 21, 2023, the City of Savannah dedicated a historical marker to civil rights attorney Robert E. “Robbie” Robinson. The marker, which is located in Cann Park, near the intersection of West 46th Street and Bulloch Street, states as follows:

Savannah civil rights leader, attorney, and City Council member Robert Edward “Robbie” Robinson spent his formative years in the Cann Park neighborhood. Mr. Robinson was born in Savannah on July 30, 1947 and spent most of his childhood in the home at 706 West 46th Street. As a member of the Savannah NAACP Youth Council, Robinson participated in non-violent direct action protests, including wade-ins at Tybee Beach, for which he was arrested in 1963. He was among the first Black students to integrate Savannah High School, graduating in 1964. He continued his civil rights work as an attorney, representing civil rights and employee discrimination cases, and serving as general legal counsel for the Savannah Branch NAACP. In 1982, he was elected to City Council as the first Black alderman to represent the 5th District. He continued to fight for racial and economic equity while on Council, and secured much-needed improvements for his District, including paved roads, improved drainage, and traffic lights. Robinson was serving his second term on Council when a mail bomb sent to his law office on Abercorn Street exploded. He died on December 18, 1989, from injuries suffered during the attack.



The bombing occurred two days after the assassination of Eleventh Circuit Judge Robert Smith Vance in Mountain Brook, Alabama, also by means of a mail bomb. Additional bombs were sent to the Eleventh Circuit’s courthouse in Atlanta and to a Florida NAACP office. Law enforcement traced the bombs to Walter Leroy Moody, Jr., of Georgia, who had previously been convicted in 1972 for possession of a similar bomb that exploded in his home and injured his wife. Tried in both federal and state courts, Moody was sentenced to death by an Alabama state-court jury for the murder of Judge Vance. The sentence was carried out on April 19, 2018. The historical marker is one of many memorials honoring Robinson. The parking garage across from the Chatham County Courthouse on Montgomery Street is named for him, and every May the Savannah Bar Association presents the Robbie Robinson Award to a member of the legal profession who has demonstrated dedication to the principles of service to individuals and of advancement of the legal, political, social, and civil rights of the citizens of the Savannah community.



Invitation to YLD Executive Board Meeting

The Savannah Young Lawyers Division will hold its next monthly executive board meeting on Tuesday, September 12, 2023, at 5:30 p.m. at Oliver Maner. We will vote on new officers and committee chairs at the meeting. Any YLD members interested in serving on the board should attend!

Top 100 Lawyers Honors Christopher K. Middleton as the 2023 Attorney of the Year Representing the State of Georgia

Christopher K. Middleton is due to be featured in the 2023 Top 100 Lawyers publication, and is being honored as the Attorney of the Year for 2023.

Each year, the Board of Directors identify a lawyer for their contributions to the legal profession. It is with great honor that Top 100 Lawyers recognize the 2023 Attorney of The Year, Christopher K. Middleton.

With over 14 years of legal experience, Chris has built a strong reputation for professionalism, integrity and work ethic among his peers in the Savannah, Georgia legal community. This Vermont Law School graduate has successfully litigated numerous cases ranging from civil litigation to major crime defense. His “client centered” approach to representation has garnered an impressive volume of reviews that highlight his legal skill and willingness to zealously advocate for his clients. Middleton attributes his success to the work ethic instilled in him by his mother and his former collegiate head coach, now Defensive Coordinator for the San Francisco 49ers, Steven Wilkes.



Christopher K. Middleton

Prior to founding the award-winning law firm Cox, Rodman & Middleton, LLC, Chris served as the interim Chief Public Defender for the Eastern Judicial Circuit. While at the Public Defender’s Office, he resolved over 2000 cases ranging from homicide to revocation hearings. In 2017, Chris co-founded Cox, Rodman & Middleton, LLC because he wanted to create a law firm that reflected racial and gender diversity within the legal profession as well as partner with local community initiatives. He believes lawyers are a necessary pillar of society and as servant leaders, lawyers must uphold the rule of law, protect the principles of the constitution and uplift the community. When asked about his future plans, Christopher stated, “I love the law and helping people navigate complex legal situations. That’s the table you will find me sitting at every time.” This declaration is supported by his impressive history of community activism. Chris is the board chair for Deep Center, Inc. This award-winning nonprofit's mission is to empower Savannah’s youth to thrive as learners, community leaders, and agents of change through creative writing, cultural production, and art. Chris is also a board member for Georgia Appleseed where he works to increase justice in Georgia through law, policy reform and community engagement. He also volunteers with the Chatham-Savannah Citizens Advocacy, Inc. The organization's mission is to offer training to residents to become advocates for citizens that experience discrimination because of their disability.

Chris is also a proud member of the Savannah Bar Association and the Port City Bar Association. He is admitted to practice law in the United States District Court for the Southern District of Georgia, the Georgia Court of Appeals,



and the Supreme Court of Georgia. Needless to say, Chris stays very active. Aside from his responsibilities and duties to the law firm, he also serves as judge pro tem for the City of Savannah Recorder's Court and the Chatham County Juvenile Court. This dedicated lawyer rarely stops to smell the roses, but when he does, you can find him playing chess, writing poetry or painting. Chris takes a lot of pride in his personal art collection that dates back to his undergrad years at Savannah State University. He attributes Professor Clara Agüero for his love of art and Professor Charles J. Elmore for his love of poetry.

Chris is no stranger to being recognized for his work ethic, legal results or his professionalism. He received the Justice Benham Award from the State Bar of Georgia, Savannah Morning News Best of the Best Attorney Award, the Robbie Robinson Award from the Savannah Bar Association, the Savannah State University Second Mile Award, and the Vermont Law School Alumni Award. Middleton stated that his most notable awards come in the form of "thank you" letters from clients that he displays in his office. "I feel a sense of purpose, a sense that I really made a difference when former clients send letters communicating their appreciation. That means more to me than certificates or awards." This genuine attitude places Chris in a league of his own. His actions speak as loud as his words as he continues to strive to make a positive impact in the community through legal advocacy.

Federal Bar Association Lunch and Learn

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

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

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

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



Red Mass To Be Held

The 13th Annual Red Mass will be held at the Cathedral Basilica of St. John the Baptist, Friday, October 6, 2023, at noon. A reception will follow.

This event is open to all attorneys, judges, clerks, law students and others engaged in the legal profession. One does not need to be a member of the Guild, nor Catholic, to attend.

The Red Mass is celebrated annually in the Catholic Church for judges, lawyers, law school professors, law students, and government officials. The Mass requests the guidance of the Holy Spirit for all who seek justice, and offers the opportunity to reflect on what Catholics believe is the God-given power and responsibility of all in the legal profession. It is also an opportunity to remember the attorneys who have passed away since the last celebration in 2022.

Originating in Paris in 1215, the Mass is called the “Red” Mass referring to the color of the vestments worn. Red is chosen to symbolize the tongues of fire (the Holy Spirit) that descended on the 12 Apostles on Pentecost (Acts 2:1-4).

If you plan to attend, let Bill Broker know so the Guild may know how many to anticipate for the reception to follow. He can be contacted at bbroker@glsp.org or 912.963.1683.

Superior Court Criminal Dockets Available Online

Superior Court criminal dockets are now available online! Upcoming criminal dockets are now posted on the assigned judge’s webpage instead of distributed via email. Dockets are posted to the assigned judge’s page at least seven (7) days before the docket date.

From now through August 25, stakeholders will receive a courtesy email notification each time a criminal docket is posted. Beginning August 28, stakeholders will no longer receive courtesy email notifications unless a docket is posted fewer than 7 days before the docket date (e.g., add-on docket).

Stakeholders are reminded that dockets are for informational purposes only and subject to change. Dockets are not notice. Appear as directed in all notice cards.

Crystal Taylor Cooper
Superior Court Administrator
133 Montgomery Street
Savannah, GA 31401
O: (912) 652-7127 / F: (912) 652-7130
Ccooper@chathamcounty.org



GLSP Thanks Volunteer Attorneys

On behalf of Georgia Legal Services Program, we want to thank the following attorneys for volunteering their legal services to the Pro Bono Program in the second quarter of 2023. With the help of these volunteers, we were able to serve 34 people who would not have received assistance. We are fortunate to have an outstanding group of lawyers in our community willing to give their time and expertise to help those in need. We truly appreciate your contribution to serving those who otherwise cannot afford legal services.

Marc Bruce, Bruce, *Mathews & Lavoie*
Anthony Burton, *Burton Law Offices*
Herb Chestnut, *Herbert Chestnut & Associates*
Dolly Chisholm, *Bouhan Falligant LLP*
Ben Davidson, *The Cornwell Firm*
Rachel Edwards, *Wright & Edwards, PC*
Elizabeth Murphey, *Legacy Endowment Estate Planning*
Jerold Murray, *Law Office of Jerold L. Murray, LLC*
Madeline Prince, *Holland & Knight LLP*
Bryan Schivera, *Oliver Maner LLP*
Sandra Saseen-Smith, *GLSP In-House Volunteer*
Stephen Swinson, *Gray Pannell & Woodward LLP*
Gwendolyn Fortson Waring, *The Waring Law Firm LLC*
Adam Walters, *Walters Law PC*
Mark Wojciechowski, *Morrison Foerster*



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



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

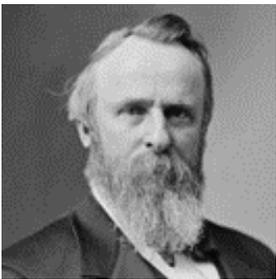
Giants of Law Who Did Cases Pro Bono

Part III: The Gilded Age Lawyer-Presidents

By Sarah J. Anderson

Last month, we had a short list of lawyer-presidents that did pro bono work during the first half of the 19th century.

In this installment, we look at lawyer-presidents who did pro bono during the latter half of the 19th century or the “Gilded Age”. During this period, the study of law as we know it today was introduced. Several lawyer-presidents of this time provided pro bono legal assistance.



“Conscience is the authentic voice of God to you.”

-- Rutherford B. Hayes

Rutherford B. Hayes (1822-1893, 19th president of the United States) practiced law in Ohio for 16 years beginning in 1845. He provided pro bono representation to many African Americans arrested under Fugitive Slave Act of 1850 (FSA). One case, in particular, drew national attention when Hayes represented Rosetta Armstead, a young, enslaved girl. Armstead was traveling with her enslaver from Kentucky to Virginia, passing through Cincinnati by rail. Abolitionists detained the party in Columbus and demanded her release. The enslaver asked Armstead if she wanted to travel on with him or choose freedom. She chose freedom. The enslaver later changed his mind about letting her go and sought an arrest warrant for her under the FSA. The question before the court was: Did a slave, who is not a runaway, traveling through Ohio gain her freedom upon entering Ohio? Hayes argued on the girl’s behalf in state court and at a hearing before the US Commissioner.[1] Both bodies agreed with Hayes’ argument that the state law of Ohio did not allow enslavers the right to travel through Ohio with enslaved people and ordered Armstead to be freed.[2]

¹ US Commissioners were US Circuit Court officers. They were charged with taking affidavits, handling certain matters that involved deserters, crimes committed at sea, and slave trading. *US Commissioners in Antebellum America*, available at <https://blogs.dickinson.edu/hist-wingert/2019/10/13/u-s-commissioners-in-antebellum-america/#:~:text=Throughout%20the%201840s%20and%201850s%2C%20U.S.%20Commissioners%E2%80%93%E2%80%93especially%20those%2C%20crimes%20committed%20at%20sea%20and%20slave%20trading,last%20accessed%20June%2029%2C%202023.>

² *Rutherford B. Hayes Presidential Library and Museums*, available at <https://www.rbhayes.org/hayes/did-rutherford-b.-hayes-end-re-construction/#:~:text=Hayes%20wrote%20that%20he%20observed%20no%20%E2%80%9Chorrors%E2%80%9D%20of,defend%20runaway%20slaves%20on%20a%20pro%20bono%20basis.> Last accessed June 5, 2023. *Rutherford B. Hayes*. Available at [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rutherford_B._Hayes#CITEREFHoogenboom1995.](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Rutherford_B._Hayes#CITEREFHoogenboom1995) Last accessed June 5, 2023. *America’s Lawyer-Presidents*, Edited by Norman Gross, 2004. Pp. 158-159.



“Things don’t turn up in this world until somebody turns them up.”

-- James A. Garfield

James A. Garfield (1831-1881, 20th president of the United States) represented his first client after the Civil War before the US Supreme Court. It was a pro bono case that resulted in a landmark decision in *Ex Parte Milligan*, 71 US 2 (1866). During the Civil War and Reconstruction, the federal government bypassed the civil court system and used military courts to try pro-Confederate northern civilians. The military courts had fewer constitutional restraints and could process these particular cases faster. Milligan was a known Confederate sympathizer, assisting in rebel raids and planning to free Confederate prisoners of war. He was quickly tried and sentenced to be hanged. He appealed his conviction to the US Supreme Court. The issue before the court, Garfield argued, came down to the question of jurisdiction. He successfully argued that civilians could not be tried in military courts as long as civil courts remained open and operating. This case was important in defining the jurisdiction of military courts and demonstrating that a government could “put down a rebellion, however formidable, without destroying the bulwarks of law.”^[3]



“A cause worth fighting for is worth fighting for to the end”.

-- Grover Cleveland

Grover Cleveland (1837-1908, 22nd and 24th president of the United States) practiced law for over 20 years, including practicing law between his presidential terms. He was known for his focus and hard work. Cleveland’s most famous pro bono case was defending close to 1500 Irish nationalists in their failed invasion of Canada that resulted in charges for organizing the raid.^[4] Cleveland successfully defended them. Afterwards, they raised money to pay for his legal services, but he refused to accept any legal fees.^[5]

³ James A. Garfield, *Pro Bono Lawyer*, Russell Fowler, TBA Law Blog, Oct 1, 2016. Available at <https://www.tba.org/?pg=LawBlog&b-lAction=showEntry&blogEntry=26022>. Last accessed Jun 5, 2023. James A. Garfield. Available at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/James-A._Garfield. Last accessed June 5, 2023. The US Supreme Court recognized that military courts have three district jurisdictions: (1) MILITARY LAW; “found in acts of Congress”, (2) MILITARY GOVERNMENT; “superseding . . . the local law, and exercised by the military commander under the direction of the President, and (3) MARTIAL LAW; “called into action by Congress” or, with justification, “by the President, in times of insurrection or invasion[.]” (*Ex Parte Milligan*, 71 US 2 (1866) p. 142. *America’s Lawyer-Presidents*, Edited by Norman Gross, 2004. Pp. 167-169

⁴ Known as the Fenian Raids, the Fenians were Irish patriots who had immigrated to the US. They had hoped to capture Canadian territory in order to bring the British to the table to discuss Irish independence in exchange for the return of the territory. Fenian Raids, The Canadian Encyclopedia, available at <https://www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/fenian-raids>, last accessed June 29, 2023.

⁵ Grover Cleveland. Available at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Grover_Cleveland. Last accessed on June 5, 2023. *Fenian raids*. Available at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Fenian_raids#Canada_West. Last accessed on June 5, 2023. Pro Bono gets Presidential, Kristen Sunday, Feb. 21, 2017, available at <https://medium.com/join-paladin/pro-bono-gets-presidential-afc578f29b9f>. Last accessed June 5, 2023. *America’s Lawyer-Presidents*, Edited by Norman Gross, 2004. P. 188.



“Strong hearts and helpful hands are needed, and, fortunately, we have them in every part of our beloved country.”

-- William McKinley

William McKinley (1843-1901, 25th president of the United States) was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1867. In 1876, the Tuscarawas Valley coal miners went on strike. They demanded higher pay and better working conditions. The strike turned violent when the mining company attempted to bring in replacement workers. Governor Rutherford B. Hayes ordered troops to be sent in to maintain order, resulting in the arrests of several miners for disorderly conduct. McKinley defended the striking workers pro bono. His defense of the miners focused on poor work conditions and the miners’ struggle in poverty. Although several miners were convicted, the court considered McKinley’s arguments about the miners’ low wages and squalid living conditions, resulting in light sentences for the defendants.^[6]

Watch for Part IV of this series to read about the pro bono work of Alexander Hamilton, Louis Brandeis, Clarence Darrow, and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

⁶ Pro Bono gets Presidential, Kristen Sunday, Feb. 21, 2017, available at <https://medium.com/join-paladin/pro-bono-gets-presidential-afc578f29b9f>. Last accessed June 5, 2023. *Coal miners’ strike of 1873*. Available at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Coal_miners%27_strike_of_1873#Aftermath. Last accessed June 5, 2023. *William McKinley*. Available at https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/William_McKinley. Last accessed June 5, 2023. *America’s Lawyer-Presidents*, Edited by Norman Gross, 2004. P. 211



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



**FOR THE RECORD,
REPUTATION MATTERS.**

**COURT REPORTING AND
LITIGATION SUPPORT**



CERTIFIED COURT REPORTERS IN SAVANNAH AND NATIONWIDE SCHEDULE TODAY: (404) 389-1155

WHO WE ARE:

Elizabeth Gallo Court Reporting is a court reporting, videography and litigation support provider serving law firms and corporate legal departments nationwide. We prioritize strong relationships with our team, providing high-quality products, competitive rates, and the best customer service.

CLIENT TESTIMONIAL:

"Elizabeth Gallo employs the most professional, accurate and on-time court reporters in the industry. We switched from Veritext 7 years ago and have never used any other company since. The production staff is always cheerful and lightning-fast with any request. We remain utterly impressed with Elizabeth Gallo."

NOELLE S.
Princenthal, May & Wilson, LLC

- Certified Court Reporting Locally and Nationwide
- In-Person, Remote, and Hybrid Coverage
- Nationwide | International Process Service
- Legal Videography | Editing | Trial Services
- Certified Interpreters | Translation services
- Secure Collection and Storage of Evidence | HIPAA Compliance
- Skip Tracing

For more information scan the QR code or visit:

Call us: (404) 389-1155



GEORGIAREPORTING.COM

Connect with us:





Chatham County Juvenile Court Staff Attorney Position 2023

POSITION: LEGAL ASSISTANT I-IV / SENIOR STAFF ATTORNEY

DEPARTMENT: Juvenile Court

SALARY: \$42,021 - \$111,743 Salary commensurate with qualifications and experience.

APPLY BY: August 2, 2023

The Chatham County Juvenile Court, Eastern Judicial Circuit, is seeking a Legal Assistant I IV/Senior Staff Attorney to support Honorable Laura L. Singleton. If you meet the minimum qualifications, you are encouraged to apply by submitting a resume, cover letter, and writing samples to the Chatham County Juvenile Court, Attn: LKennedy@chathamcounty.org.

Job Summary: Under the direction of the Juvenile Court Judge or designee, you will perform complex professional legal work. These include keeping up-to-date with legal information such as statutory, criminal, juvenile, constitutional, child welfare, and other case law and legislation. You will also attend court proceedings, conduct legal research, and provide assistance to the Judge using legal research principles, materials, methods, and practices. Additionally, you will draft orders and judgments reflecting the Judge's ruling. Your job will also involve analyzing and presenting complex legal issues, facts, evidence, and precedence in an orderly manner. You will act as an effective and professional liaison between the Judge, court personnel, other attorneys, and the public. Staying current on juvenile court best practices and evidenced-based services will also be part of your responsibilities. You will prepare written materials on new case law and maintain databases on such. You will review pending cases to ensure procedural efficiency and supervise administrative support personnel. You will work closely with the Juvenile Court's specialized treatment courts, administration, and other staff. Your work will require excellent analytical, communication, and customer service skills. Other duties may be assigned.

Minimum Qualifications: Juris Doctorate Degree from an accredited law school, license to practice law in the State of Georgia, and membership in Good Standing of the State Bar of Georgia. Experience or demonstrated interest in child welfare law is preferred.

Chatham County, GA Government, offers a competitive compensation and benefits package and the opportunity to work for a leader in the public sector. Some of our key benefits include generous vacation and sick leave, medical, dental, and vision coverage, company-paid life and disability insurance, Employee Health Center, pension plan, 457(b) retirement plan, flexible spending accounts (FSA), professional development, and employee appreciation events. Chatham County, GA Government, is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer.

Note: During emergencies and disasters affecting Chatham County, you may be required to report to work as part of a disaster operations team.



Update on YLD Past Presidents Project

Many thanks to everyone who responded to my request in the previous issue for help identifying the past presidents of the Savannah YLD. Over the last month, I've been able to fill many lacunae in the record. As it stands today, the list is as follows:

- 1973-74: Ronald Ginsberg
- ...
- 1987-88: J. Keith Berry, Jr.
- 1988-89: Patrick T. O'Connor
- 1989-90: Elizabeth F. Thompson
- 1990-91: Carmel W. Sanders
- 1991-92: Shari S. Miltiades (or maybe 1992-93?)
- 1992-93:
- 1993-94: Joseph M. Gannam
- 1994-95:
- 1995-96: Michael H. Barker
- 1996-97: Catherine M. Bowman
- 1997-98: Mark D. Johnson
- 1998-99:
- 1999-2000: T. Langston Bass Jr. (or maybe 2000-01?)
- 2000-01:
- 2001-02:
- 2002-03:
- 2003-04:
- 2004-05:
- 2005-06:
- 2006-07:
- 2007-08: Chris "Smitty" Smith
- 2008-09: Robert C. Hughes, III
- 2009-10: Benjamin M. Perkins
- 2010-11: J. Patrick Connell
- 2011-12: Jacob D. Masseur
- 2012-13: Quentin L. Marlin
- 2013-14: Blake L. Greco
- 2014-15: Colby E. Longley
- 2015-16: Heather H. Lundy
- 2016-17: Bryan A. Schivera
- 2017-18: Philip M. Thompson
- 2018-19: Kate Lawson Smith
- 2019-20: David "Bobo" Mullens III
- 2020-21: Samuel L. Mikell
- 2021-22: Taylor L. Dove
- 2022-23: Nicole L. Pope

I would much appreciate any additional information! Please email me at sbacitation@gmail.com.

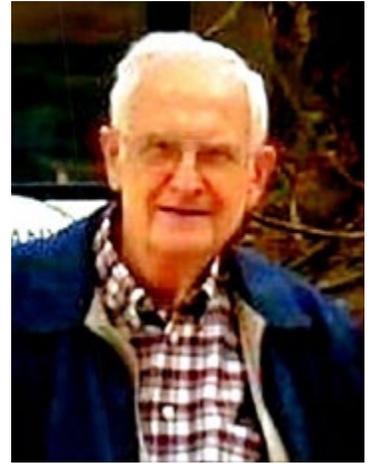
Thank you!
Alec Chappell
President-Elect of the Savannah Young Lawyers Division
The Citation Newsletter Editor



In Memoriam: Charles M. Dalziel

Charles M. Dalziel passed away on July 3, 2023. Mr. Dalziel was born September 8, 1929, in Lake City, South Carolina, to the late Jack and Mary Estelle McLean Dalziel. He was preceded in death by his wife of 63 years, Ida Davis Dalziel, and his brother, Jack Dalziel. Survivors include his son, Charles M. Dalziel, Jr., and his daughter, Patsy D. Beall (Al); grandchildren Elizabeth Dalziel, David Dalziel, John Dalziel, Lee (Meredith) Beall, Sally (Josh) Capes, Sam (Casey) Beall, and eight great-grandchildren.

Mr. Dalziel attended Newberry College and graduated from the University of South Carolina Law School in 1951. He was then admitted to the South Carolina Bar in 1951. He served in the United States Air Force from 1951-1955. With reciprocity not then available, Mr. Dalziel passed another bar exam 31 years after his graduation from South Carolina. He was admitted to the State Bar of Georgia in 1982. He was recognized by the Savannah Bar Association in 2001 as a 50-year Law Practitioner. He retired from the U. S. Department of Labor in 1998 after 31 years of service. In his retirement, Mr. Dalziel was a volunteer attorney for Georgia Legal Services from 1998-2003. In 2001, he was recognized by the State Bar of Georgia Pro Bono Project for providing legal representation to low-income citizens of Georgia.



Charles M. Dalziel

A lifelong Methodist, Charles and his wife Ida served as Youth Directors at First Methodist Church of Dublin, Georgia, during the 70's. After moving to Savannah in 1978, Charles and Ida were active members of Wilmington Island Methodist Church for 44 years where Charles taught the Friendship Class. He contributed to the Wesley Community Center by transporting food to the food bank and raising thousands of dollars through the annual Love Walk.

Mr. Dalziel's greatest joy in life was spending time with his extended family. He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, and great-grandfather (8). He excelled at bridge and was a huge Braves, Gamecocks, and opera fan.

Contributions may be made to Georgia Legal Services or to the Savannah Bar Association at 6602 Abercorn St. STE 203 Savannah, GA 31405.

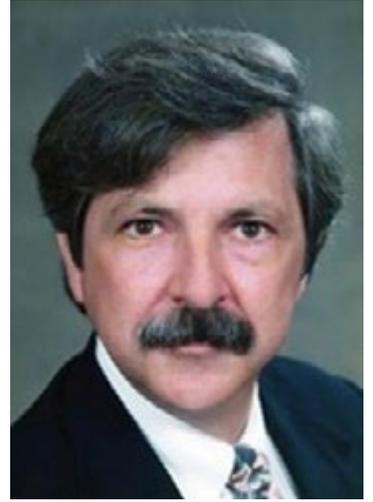
Obituary: <https://www.townsendfuneralhome.com/obituary/Charles-Dalziel>



In Memoriam: Lee C. Mundell

Lee Carter Mundell, age 76, passed away on Monday, June 26, 2023, after a brief illness. His wife and children were with him.

Born in New York City, New York, he graduated from Yale University (BA, 1969) and served in the United States Air Force where he was a pilot and flew in Vietnam. He then graduated from Golden Gate University (MBA 1974), and the University of Georgia School of Law (1977). While in law school, he was a teaching assistant in the university's Terry School of Business, became a Notes Editor on the Georgia Law Review, a staff member on the Georgia Journal of International and Comparative Law, and was a winner of the Richard B. Russell Moot Court. He met and married a fellow law student, Melissa Stebbins Mundell, of Darien, Georgia.



Lee C. Mundell

In Savannah he joined the law firm of Hunter, Maclean, Exley, Dunn, & Connerat (now HunterMaclean) where he became a partner, while continuing as a Major in the Air Force Reserves. He had served on the boards of, and as the president of, Historic Savannah Foundation and The Downtown Neighborhood Association. He served on the boards of the Savannah Association for the Blind and as President of the Citizens' Advisory Board for the Chatham Urban Transportation Study Committee.

He was predeceased by his parents, U. S. Air Force Lt. Gen. Lewis Mundell and Elsie L. Mundell, late of Savannah. He is survived by his wife and their twins, Sarah Emmaline Mundell of Falls Church, VA, and Lee Carter Mundell, Jr., of Portland, OR.

Obituary: <https://www.savannahnow.com/obituaries/pgsc0518086>



Now Open for Submissions

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

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

Suggestions for improving The Citation are also always welcome.

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

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

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