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Mark Lefkow is a partner in Copeland Stair's Atlanta office, representing clients in various areas of civil litigation in state and federal trial and appellate courts, as well as in transactional matters.

Mark has successfully tried cases to defense verdicts as first chair in federal and state courts. Mark's litigation practice includes defending lawyers, accountants, real estate agents, doctors, nurses, and physician assistants in errors and omissions claims, general liability claims, trucking claims, auto claims, and premises cases claims.

In the course of defending attorneys, Mark engineered a system for recovery of proceeds of wire frauds and ACH frauds that has resulted in over \$1,000,000 in recoveries for business clients, law firms, and insurance carriers.

Mark has a long history of defending manufacturers in warranty rights and products liability cases, both in courts and in arbitrations.

Mark's complex litigation experience includes class actions, real estate litigation, bankruptcy litigation, and business disputes.

Mark's transactional practice includes advising small businesses on corporate governance, employment covenants, commercial leases, and contracts.

Mark can be relied upon for honest assessments, timely reporting, and the greatest care for his client's bottom line.

Mark continues to play competitive water polo, a sport he has played since his youth in Chicago. He has volunteered time to develop the sport in Georgia for high school athletes, helping to found the Georgia High School Water Polo Association.

Mark and his band, Too Many Peachtree Streets, released an album of original music titled Night in Little Five, which is available on all major streaming platforms.

Notable Results

Tried a five day wrongful death medical malpractice jury trial to a defense verdict in federal court in the Southern District of Georgia. The case was highly contested, with Plaintiffs presenting the medical examiner to testify that Defendants caused a pre-trial detainee's death while incarcerated, and two standard of care experts to testify that Defendants violated the standards of care of nurses and doctors. Plaintiffs alleged that the detainee's death resulted from a fourteen and a half hour delay in sending the

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