

# Father, daughter law team helps callers on the air

## Preventive-law topics fuel radio tips, discussions

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Christine Forakis and her father, John Goodson, have found a unique way to expand their preventive-law practice while fighting the negative stereotypes of lawyers at the same time. They take to the airwaves every Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m. on KXAM 1310 to dispense advice to callers on everything from estate planning to family relations.

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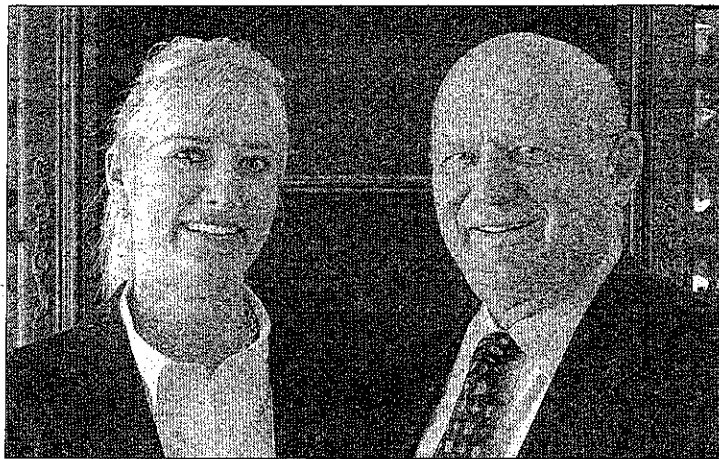
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Helping seems a family tradition. Goodson, 76, has been practicing preventive law for about 40 years, and it's the specialty of Goodson, Manley, Forakis and Deloughery.

"We prepare for the what-ifs and what a family needs to go through life," he said. "It's thinking like an international chess player and considering all the levels and options to prevent checkmate."

On the show, the two cover topics such as:



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■ Protecting assets for the next 100-plus years.

■ Gifting and dealing with spoiled children.

■ Making legal prepara-

tions for dreaded moments, such as arriving unconscious at the hospital.

■ Working with accountants and life-insurance advis-

ers.

■ Preparing a family constitution.

The two prepared 13 shows, which started airing May 5. Those will be repeated. Then, the father-daughter team will go live with guests and listener call-ins. They give CDs of the shows to clients.

Forakis originally conceived the show as a way to spend more time with Goodson.

"My dad's getting older, and I wanted to do something to spend some quality time with him," she said, but it has turned into much more than they had expected.

Goodson said that now, "my daughter says 'This is so much fun, I don't care if we help anyone.'"

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