

Local, Willing & Able by Jaimie M. Engle



My name is Robert Dixon and I am the founder of Sentinel Care whose goal is to help Seniors safely stay at home, longer. When a senior does not have a son or daughter who is local,

willing, and able to help 24/7, we come alongside the family to help as directed.

This edition of *Spotlight Magazine* will introduce Kerry, a high-powered exec overspending two pensions; Alec, who recently lost his drivers' license after a fabricated doctor's report; and Victor, who together with his wife, Sandy, are purposefully poisoning their relationship with their kids out of fear that they will lock them in a home. Their stories will unfold in next month's issue. But first, let's finish up those stories you've already heard: Rhianna whose trauma left her incapable of managing her monthly VA & SSI income of \$3,600; Ron, scammed into spending over 200K chasing a "Jamaican Lottery" scheme that left him penniless; Lily, whose much younger "boy toy" moved in and spent thousands of her savings.

Should the "State" step in or should people be left to themselves? In this issue, I'll show how the caring team of Sentinel Care stepped in to resolve these stories:

Rhianna—What Can Be Done? After her trauma, Rhianna was incapable of managing her own money and the courts appointed me as Federal Fiduciary over her finances. Unable to help, I work alongside her loving mother to pay Rhianna's bills by monitoring access to her monthly funds. I also teach her to build her savings while living on a budget through the principal of delayed gratification. She is like an 'adopted' daughter to me.

Ron—Will He Die Penniless? After chasing a "Jamaican lottery", Ron is left with mere thousands from a quarter million dollars of savings. His stubbornness prevented him from getting help for over two years. After his wife passed, who managed the money, Ron couldn't think clear enough to make the right decisions. Now, he lives in a small group home where he is cared for, fed, and given the proper medications. He receives VA benefits through a well-kept secret program providing vets with an extra \$1700.00 per month in aid. (ASK ME HOW!!) This supplements his income and he will live out the rest of his years with a smile on his face knowing everything is taken care of.

Lilly— Should Someone Step In? Incapacitated and living with a much younger man (she's 98!!) who suffers with PTSD, this tiny-framed woman's life was in danger. Through a difficult confrontation, we ran him off before he could spend all her



savings. Today, Lilly is safe and active in an undisclosed small group home where her bills are paid.

Planning ahead before you or your

loved ones are unable to make major decisions keeps assets safe and secure. Advanced directives in place can mean the difference between an advocate spending your money per your wishes or a stranger spending your retirement on their own pleasure. Here's how we can help:

"Rent-A-Son/Daughter" — When a senior needs any level of help and is without local friends or relatives who are willing and able to assist or has loved ones without the time or expertise to help, we lend a hand.

Case Management — Working for a senior or their "agent" to do whatever is asked; a cafeteria plan of options.

Federal Fiduciary for Veterans — The VA might appoint a "Federal Fiduciary" to manage a Vet's benefits using their assets for the Vet.

A Social Security Recipient — If Social Security considers a person unable to manage their finances, they appoint a "Representative Payee."

Guardianship — As a last resort (FL Statute 744.344(2) & 744.1012) the court appoints a person, registered with the State, with the authority to oversee the senior's life: person and property.

Probate — After a person passes, their Estate needs to be settled by a court-appointed PR and-or Successor Trustee. Any advanced directives are acted on and the estate is distributed per Florida law.

We can help put a plan in place long before 911 is called. Sentinel Care along with partners (both medical and business professionals) are willing and able to serve. If you or a loved ones are in need 321 725-6799.

Don't forget about Kerry, Alice, Victor, and Sandy. Come back next month for the Rest of the Story...

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