WILL EXECUTION CEREMONY: [Testator] Is Testator aware that he is executing a document disposing of his property upon death? Is Testator aware of the general nature and extent of his property and the natural objects of his bounty? Ascertain that Testator is able to appreciate these things at the same time so as to make reasonable judgments. Explain that signing this will serves both as witnessing and as an affidavit. Ask the witnesses the questions about capacity, and then explain their importance. The notary then takes the oath of the Testator and witnesses, and then asks the following questions of the Testator: [Testator], is this document your will? Have you carefully read your will and do you understand it? Do you wish to make any additions, deletions, corrections, or other changes to your will at this time? Are you willingly making and executing your will as your free act and deed for the purposes expressed in it? Does this will dispose of your property at your death in accordance with your desires? Do you request and the execution of your will, all in your presence and the presence of each other? Testator signs at the end of the will, witnesses observing. The notary then asks the witnesses to answer the following questions. Did the Testator declare to you that this is his will, and ask you to act as witnesses to his will and signature? Did the Testator sign this will in your presence, all of you being present at the same time? Was the Testator at the time of the will execution eighteen years of age or over, and do you believe he is of sound mind? Are you at least fourteen years of age? The witnesses sign the will. The notary signs the will and affixes the appropriate seal or stamp. The notary records the ceremony in the notary's record book. Where does the Testator plan to keep the original documents?

Please note:

WILLS MUST BE PROBATED WITHIN FOUR (4) YEARS OF THE PERSON'S DEATH.
THE *ORIGINAL, SIGNED WILL* IS NEEDED FOR PROBATE