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NOVEMBER SIDE BAR PRESENTATION

Please join us for the monthly Side Bar Virtual CLE. For our November presentation, we will be hosting **Speed Dating with the 20th Judicial District Judges**. This year's participants include Judge Mulvahill, Judge Archuleta, Judge Butler, Judge LaBuda, Judge Salomone, Judge Malkinson, and Judge Martin.

The presentation will be capped at 70 registrants, and will feature 7 Zoom rooms with 10 participants each. You will be assigned to a room based on survey responses to match you with the judges you would like to interact with. Over the hour-long presentation, each room will feature 4 different judges for 10 minutes each.

The BCBA is so disappointed that we will not be able to meet in person for the Judges' Dinner this year. However, we believe this program offers a good opportunity to stay connected with our judiciary in a relaxed virtual setting.

Our monthly Side Bar CLE presentations will be presented via Zoom meeting rooms through the end of the 2020. Attendees will receive the log-in information the day prior to the presentation. Surveys will be distributed the week prior to the event. We look forward to seeing you!

[Please click here to register](#)

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HAPPY HOUR & COCKTAIL CLASS WITH OAK



Please join us on Tuesday, November 24 for the BCBA Virtual Social Event **Happy Hour and Cocktail Class** with Bryan Dayton from OAK and Corrida. The event will be held from 4:00 - 5:00 PM via the BCBA Zoom Meeting Room.

Bryan Dayton's passion for mixology is reflected in his list of well-rounded accomplishments. A bartender with over 20 years experience, he is also a certified Sommelier. Prior to opening OAK and Corrida, Dayton oversaw the beverage program at Frasca Food & Wine while running his own cocktail catering service.

We will be learning to make the Spanish Daisy, a tequila based drink, and the Shadowboxer with a whiskey base. Both are guaranteed to make your holiday more festive!

This will be a great chance to connect with your colleagues and come away with a fun new cocktail for your holiday table, whatever that might look like this year!

The cost for the Happy Hour and class is \$28 if you will be picking up your ingredients from OAK (November 21-23), or \$38 if you would like us to deliver

(within a 15 mile radius of our office).

If you are picking up, the chefs at OAK are offering a special take out menu on Saturday, November 21 for our members. This will be \$25 per person, and includes one of two options: 1. Single burger with truffle aioli, fried mushrooms, gruyere cheese, served with fries along with a half kale salad. 2. Mushroom fried rice along with a half kale salad. This is a great way to support our local restaurants during a difficult time!

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would like to participate.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Wednesday, November 5

CRIMINAL LAW CLE

Handling Cases Involving Alleged Unwanted Sexual Conduct

Presented by Denise Metz and Gary Reser

1:00 - 3:00 PM CLE @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$45 CLE | \$25 New/Young Lawyer | \$10 No CLE

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Thursday, November 12

SIDE BAR CLE

Speed Dating with the Judges

Presented by the Judges of the 20th JD

4:00 - 5:00 PM CLE @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$25 CLE | \$15 New/Young Lawyer | \$10 No CLE

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Wednesday, November 18

TAX & ESTATE PLANNING CLE

Beyond Cash: The Donation of Closely Held Assets

Presented by Fidelity Charitable

12:00 - 1:00 PM CLE @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$25 CLE | \$15 New/Young Lawyer | \$10 No CLE

[Please click here to register](#)

Mark your calendars for a fun holiday social event!

Tuesday, November 24

BCBA VIRTUAL SOCIAL EVENT

Happy Hour and Cocktail Class with Bryan Dayton from OAK and Corrida

4:00-5:00 PM @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$28 for pick-up | \$38 for delivery

[Please click here to register](#)

Tuesday, December 1

IMMIGRATION LAW CLE

On Immigration Law in 2020

Presented by Mekela Goehring

12:00 - 1:00 PM CLE @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$25 CLE | \$15 New/Young Lawyer | \$10 No CLE

[Please click here to register](#)

Thursday, December 3

ALL-BAR CLE

How the Practice of Law Has Changed

Presented by Judge Butler

12:00 - 1:15 PM CLE @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room

\$25 CLE | \$15 New/Young Lawyer | \$10 No CLE

[Please click here to register](#)



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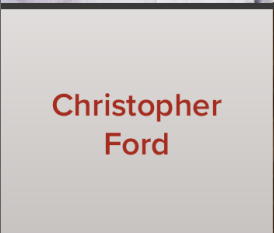


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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

JEFF ROSE

This weekend I was talking with a close friend about plans for the holiday. With young kids, in-school teachers, and elderly grandparents, the best option they had for getting together for Thanksgiving was outside, at a park, eating finger-food appropriately dispersed on a large plate. Really? This is where we are? There was always something lurking behind the curtains in Norman Rockwell's "Freedom from Want," but this is getting absurd.

Despite the massive disruption in our home lives, we're lucky; the legal profession presses on. I'm now used to single-serve coffee, plastic shields surrounding every work station, and recognizing people by their mask. The back-log of trial settings is troubling, but it feels workable. Clients are frustrated by the delays, but these delays often are small in light what else they're experiencing. Before, you always knew a trial could get bumped a week before it started for a higher-priority or earlier-filed case. Now, it's just the added layer of wondering whether it's safe to empanel a jury and how to send everyone through the same security line.

As Denver boards up to prepare for election night, I am reminded that, despite everything that's going on, things are OK. I'm trying to embrace today's challenges for the



opportunity they bring, whether it's upgrading my trial presentation software or adapting to accommodate a higher number of trial settings this spring. I'm grateful to be part of a profession that has no choice but to grow, adapt, and continue.

No matter what happens this fall, virus, politics, or otherwise, we wish you, your practice, your clients, and your families a happy and healthy holiday season. Besides – Norman Rockwell's turkey probably was dry.

If you like what we've been doing at the Bar, if you hate what we've been doing, or if you have suggestions on how we can do better, please drop me a line at jrose@lyongaddis.com.

WELCOME NEW BCBA MEMBERS

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THE BOULDER COUNTY BAR FOUNDATION IS SEEKING A NEW PRESIDENT FOR 2021 TERM

The Boulder County Bar Foundation is actively seeking a president to help determine next steps as we move this organization into the future. Interested applicants will ideally have previous board experience and the energy and enthusiasm to take on an ambitious project to increase membership for an organization that helps so many legally related causes in Boulder County.

The term for president will begin in January 2021 and continue to December 2021. The President oversees the Board of Trustees who are responsible for setting and implementing the goals of the BCBF as set forth in the articles and bylaws.

The Boulder County Bar Foundation was founded in 1983 as a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization. Our mission is to advance justice and understanding of the law in Boulder County by providing grants to those Boulder County nonprofits which increase education and awareness of the law and the judicial system, provide access to legal services for the poor, homeless, and immigrant populations, and to assist those turning to the legal system for help. For over 25 years, the Foundation has helped organizations educate the public about the law and provide legal services for the underserved. Grants are made possible through the generosity of our Foundation Fellows, as well as other charitable contributions to the Foundation's endowment from individuals and law firms.

This year, the Foundation awarded grants to Boulder IDC, Bridge to Justice, Children First of the Rockies, Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County, J-SUP: Boulder Law Center for the Unhoused, Safe Shelter of St. Vrain, Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Nonviolence, and the YMCA.

Applications should be returned no later than Monday, November 30. If you would like further information, please email or call 303-440-4758.

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The Boulder County Bar Foundation is a 501(c)(3) that invests donations from its Fellows in an endowment fund, the proceeds of which are awarded to legally-related 501(c)(3) organizations in Boulder County. Grants have regularly been awarded to help fund legal services for low income, immigrant and displaced members of the community; high school mock trial teams and court-ordered co-parenting classes as well as court access for victims of domestic violence. The Foundation always has grant applications for more than it can give. Become a Fellow and help grow the endowment - it's good for justice, it's good for the future, it's good for the community and it's good for you.

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TAKING A STAND AGAINST THE STIGMA

BRITTANY A. FRISBIE & HELEN P. TOWLERTON

Suicide: *noun*, the act or instance of taking one's own life voluntarily and intentionally (citation). A word carrying with it such stigma, most of society struggles to acknowledge its existence. Despite the astounding societal stigma, the sobering statistics speak for themselves. Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States and the 7th leading cause of death in the State of Colorado (citation). Narrowing in we find that suicide is the 2nd leading cause of death for ages 10-44 in Colorado (citation). Each one of these statistics is a person, with a family, friends, and people who love them. Prevention research shows us there is no single, or isolated, cause of suicide, but rather life's innumerable stresses combined with known risk factors, including untreated mental health issues, substance use, trauma, chronic pain or other medical conditions, are among the foremost causes (citation). Mental illness can be induced by both longstanding conditions and situational happenings.

It should be of no surprise then, that domestic relations practitioners will inevitably witness clients, or our client's children, struggling mightily during case progression, even in the absence of prior mental or psychological conditions. We have a 'front row seat' to observe (and participate in) the most intensely stressful and traumatic period of our clients'

lives. The psychological and emotional turmoil inherent in divorce and child custody disputes creates unique and complex challenges for all families. Such challenges can lead to severe anxiety, depression and in some cases significant emotional trauma. The divorce population, making up nearly half of all couples who marry, face a serious, heightened risk of suicide.

Entrenched in the line of litigation, we as practitioners can too easily lose sight of the effect the court process has on the families we work with and the collateral damage frequently left behind. When the focus of our cases shift away from the basic tenants of honesty, rationality, facts and yes, even kindness, our clients suffer. When the priority of the case loses sight of the child(ren)'s best interest, and instead becomes a focus on 'winning at all costs', the result is a never ending warpath of anger, resentment and frustration between the parents, of which the children involved become the casualties.

It can be difficult to avoid becoming desensitized in our practice, filing motion after motion, dealing daily with the anger and emotions the vast majority of our clients are experiencing, and conducting hearing after hearing, oftentimes on opposite sides in different cases with the same 'he said/she said' accusations flying back and forth.

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When we refocus on the bleak reality of how difficult, messy and complex this practice is, we must also acknowledge that one of our roles, our responsibilities, is to help people build better lives for themselves and their families. We cannot neglect the integral human element in our practice of law.

The lack of transparency in mental health and suicide awareness in the practice of law is a contributing factor in the overwhelming stigma we see across multiple areas of life: home, work, school, etc. Our clients face an incredible range of emotions and high intensity stress, which even if situational, can be unrelenting for months on end. Why then, are we as practitioners, not more mindful of suicide prevention and awareness in our practices? How can we, as officers of the court, with ethical obligations to each one of our clients, sit idly by and ignore the existence of the seemingly insurmountable mental struggle our clients can face and the potentially devastating impacts that almost assuredly result? The answer is simple – we can't!

In representing the best interests of our clients and of the children involved in these disputes, it is critical that domestic relations practitioners educate ourselves and at minimum, know the warning signs associated with those who are struggling and have resources on hand and references to turn to for help. We owe it to our clients, not just to facilitate a path through the Court process, but to support all aspects of their best interests. Our clients trust in us both to represent and advocate for them, but also to guide them.

PRACTITIONER'S RISK OF SUICIDE

Our clients and their families are not the only ones facing a heightened risk of suicide. The integrally taxing nature of the practice of law, with the long hours, high pressure, high rate of burnout, low tolerance for failure and intense competition, can deteriorate any lawyer's well-being if not taken seriously. Research suggests those in the law profession experience substance abuse at significantly higher rates than other professions, meaning lawyers face an increased risk of depression, anxiety and ultimately suicide. In fact, the American Psychological Association reported that lawyers are 3.6 times more likely to suffer from depression.

Judges, lawyers, law students and bar applicants in Colorado can reach out for free, confidential assistance

through the **Colorado Lawyer Assistance Program (COLAP)** at (303)986-3345 or by e-mailing info@coloradolap.org.

But there is hope!!

WHAT CAN WE DO?

From a practice standpoint, we as practitioners can minimize the damage to these families and the children involved by taking the less litigious approach in how we handle our cases. Easing the contention by using a collaborative path towards resolution and refocusing on the shared goal of facilitating the best interests of the children can make a tremendous impact on the level of resulting destruction. How the divorce process is negotiated and executed has a direct and far-reaching impact on our clients and the children involved. The Honorable Judge Judith LaBuda, at the 20th Judicial District, put it best: parental conflict has a deep ripple effect: children see it, they hear it, and they feel it. In some instances, litigation is unfortunately necessary, however, we owe it to our clients to try all other, more cohesive routes first. We may not be able to reduce parental conflict, but we can work to educate our clients about the impact their conflict has on their children and try to reduce the children's exposure to it.

The best thing we can do is work with our clients on their expectations and focus on the benefits that healthy, respectful and cooperative co-parenting provide the children long-term. The worst thing we can do is become aligned with clients who are angry and bitter and assume a similar role as their zealous advocate in the litigation. Judge LaBuda outlines three recommendations to minimize the conflict we see from the practice standpoint: (1) Don't take the bait. Use your legal skills to reach for resolution by leading with compassion and exemplifying a professional standard, irrespective of how litigious or difficult opposing counsel may be; (2) consider the impact your written word has. All too often, we hear that children access the Court records or see the files in their parent's case. Judge LaBuda advises that our written words will stay with these children, we must think before we write; and (3) If a CFI or PRE is involved, ask the Court to consider orders for the CFI/PRE that assess and evaluate the effect the divorce is having on the children as part of their recommendations. Use the report as an opportunity to reflect, listen and evaluate your clients position for the long term benefit of the children.

TAKING A STAND CONTINUED

Educate Yourself & Know the Signs.

The question we should be asking, as family law attorneys, is how we can educate ourselves to know pertinent warning signs. We can work to reduce the occurrence of suicide both before and after domestic relation disputes. We can contribute to reducing the stigma surrounding mental health but to do so it is essential to have the ability, not simply to identify warning signs, but to take them seriously and take action. AFSP.Org shares some common warning signs those who are struggling may exhibit, which can be one or more of the following:

Behaviors: increased use of alcohol or drugs, social withdrawal, isolation, unusual sleep pattern, giving away prized possessions, aggression, fatigue, looking for a way to end their lives such as online research, and calling or visiting loved ones to say goodbye;

Talk: unbearable pain, feelings of hopelessness, feeling stuck/trapped, having no reason to live, talking about ending their lives;

Mood: depression, anxiety, loss of interest, irritability, humiliation/shame, agitation/anger

In children, common signs include changes in adaptive functioning, disruption of eating and sleeping patterns, social withdrawal, emotional outbursts and struggling in school.

Transparency Through Mental Health Resources.

As advocates, we have a platform to normalize the seeking of mental health resources and obtaining professional assistance. Firms should strive to be aware of local resources in which we can direct our clients, their children, our coworkers, and even our peers to. There are very few, limited instances where counseling and therapy would fail to provide benefits to the families involved in these disputes and those who practice domestic relations law. Firms should consider having resource materials available in office to provide to those whom are, or may be, struggling. Domestic relations practitioners are in frequent contact with mental health professionals in the execution of our work, but it doesn't have to stop once we hit permanent orders. We should take the opportunity to build a network

of mental health professionals to refer clients and families to.

Don't be afraid to start a conversation and talk about mental health and suicide. Increasing awareness through education and open dialogue will help to eliminate the astounding stigma. The Liv Project shows us we can engage in "fearless communication" through three actions: (1)**Ask**, (2)**Listen** and (3)**Do**. Law firms can, and should, take a vigorous approach in suicide prevention, to promote the well-being of employees, of our clients and of the children involved. Family law practitioners play a much more active, far-reaching role in our clients lives during this process than we think and by taking responsibility in providing a more aware, knowledgeable and educated foundation we can make strides towards saving lives while upholding our calling as true advocates.

If you or someone you know is struggling, call the **National Suicide Prevention Lifeline** at 1-800-273-8255 or contact **Colorado Crisis Services** by calling 1-844-493-8255 or texting "TALK" to 38255.

Additional Local Resources & Suicide Prevention Organizations:

The Liv Project (thelivproject.com)

American Foundation for Suicide Prevention – Colorado Chapter (afsp.org/Colorado)

Mental Health Partners of Boulder (303) 443-8500

Suicide Prevention Coalition of Colorado (SPCC)

Mental Health Colorado

National Alliance on Mental Illness (NAMI) 1-800-950-6264 or text "NAMI" to 741741

Safehouse Progressive Alliance for Non-Violence 24 hour Crisis and Info Line (303) 444-2424

Brittany A. Frisbie and Helen P. Towlerton are the 2020-2021 BCBA Family Law Section Co-Chairs. Brittany works as an associate attorney at Stahly, LLC, practicing all areas of Family Law. Helen has focused exclusively on family law cases for over 15 years.

THE OCTOBER BCBA BLOOD DRIVE

Thank you to all who participated in the first Boulder County Bar Association blood drive!

Here are some of the highlights of the October 9 blood drive:

- 37 scheduled - a blood donation ahead of time - 3 no shows and 0 cancellations
- 1 person - walked in day of
- 35 donors - were registered to give blood (out of a total drive capacity of 38 slots for donors)
- 21 people made their first blood donation ever!
- 32 whole blood donations made (each one helps three people)
- 1 double red blood cell donation (each producing 2 units)
- **Total of 34 blood donations collected, saving 98 lives!!**



The participation of BCBA members has helped A LOT of patients, while ensuring Vitalant remains sustainable to continue serving patients and hospitals in Colorado and beyond. If you were unable to participate in the October blood drive please mark your calendars: we have our next blood drive scheduled for **Tuesday, March 30, 2021**.

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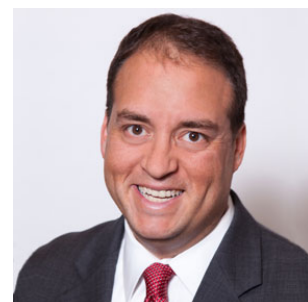
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We are still in need of Section Chairs for the following section: **Employment Law, In-House Counsel,** and **Tax & Estate Planning.** If you are interested in serving as a Section Chair for one of these sections, please email Kyle to apply! Thank you.

LAWYER ANNOUNCEMENTS

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HBC is pleased to welcome of counsel to the firm:



Marianne H. Luu-Chen, J.D.

A 2014 graduate of Indiana University Robert H. McKinney School of Law, Marianne focuses her practice in the areas of estate planning, trust and estate administration, and family wealth planning and management.

Marianne's experience in estate planning

was honed as an attorney at Ballard Spahr LLP, Donelson Barry, LLC, and as a solo practitioner in Boulder. Marianne currently serves on the Colorado Supreme Court's Standing Committee on the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct and is an active member of the Trust and Estate Section of the Colorado Bar Association.

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The Professionalism Committee assists lawyers, clients, and other members of the community with questions or complaints about behavior by lawyers that fails to meet generally accepted standards of professionalism and courtesy, or that is contrary to the BCBA Principles of Professionalism.

The Professionalism Committee does not address allegations of criminal or ethical violations by lawyers, as regulated by the Colorado Rules of Professional Conduct, and any such violations should be addressed to the Office of Attorney Regulation Counsel.

BOULDER COUNTY FREE LEGAL CLINIC

The Boulder County Free Legal Clinics have been replaced with our Virtual Legal Clinic until further notice.

THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

The BCBA Virtual Legal Clinic remains ongoing and has served over 100 people to date. Thank you to the attorneys who serve as volunteers:

Dan Droege	Amy Stengel	Beth Kelley
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Lila Sol	David Harrison	Beth Montague
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PRO BONO REFERRALS

Five cases were referred in the month of September. Thank you to the following attorneys:

Brittaney McGinnis

Heather Kurland

Zachary Mountin

Heather Rutherford

Joel Hayes

PRO SE VOLUNTEERS

Thank you to Zach Laframboise, Tucker Katz, and Kathleen Franco for assisting at the August Pro Se Clinic.

PRO BONO CORNER

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BOULDER DR MEDIATION DAY



Volunteer mediators needed for mediations the third Thursday of each month from 9:00 am to 11:30 am.

All mediations are currently being held on a virtual platform.

Mediations occurring in teams with a lead mediator and co-mediator.

Lead mediators must have completed a 40-hour mediation training and participated in no less than 40 hours of domestic relations mediations.

If parties are able to reach agreements during the session, they will appear before a Judicial Officer to finalize their matter on the record.

Our goal is to have two teams available per mediation day.

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