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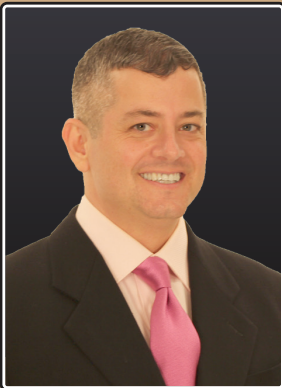
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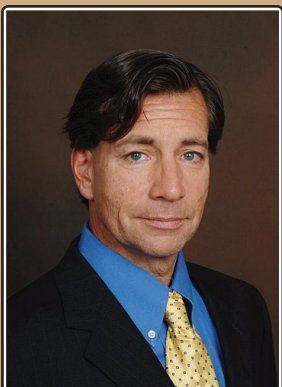
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ON THE COVER

The Broward County Bar Association, U.S. Legal Support & the Florida Bar's Business Law Section proudly present the 2017 Got Civility Seminar. From left to right, David Keller, Brian Koch, the Honorable Jack Tuter, & Jody Shulman. The panel event/seminar will promote civility in the legal profession and will take place on Thursday, May 25th at 110 Tower, Fort Lauderdale. See page 13 for more details.

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letter from the president



Charles A. Morehead III


Greetings from the President's Desk—

On April 5, 2017, the undersigned argued on behalf of Broward County Bar Association against The Florida Bar's position on lawyer referral service rule changes. The proposed changes to rule 4 – 7.22 were, in the judgment of the Board of Directors of the Broward County Bar Association, and every other commentator or Bar Association that weighed in on the issues, not well taken.

The Florida Supreme Court, to a full house on the same day as Justice Alan Lawson was robed, listened intently to the arguments made by both the Florida Bar lawyers and four lawyers who argued on the defensive side of the rule change. The discussion was spirited and the justices actually blogged on some of the websites during the oral argument to find out what was actually going on in the real world. It was refreshing.

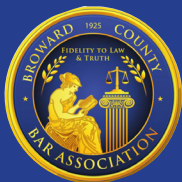
The Bar did not propose rules that met with the Florida Supreme Court's order of September 24, 2015. Rather their proposed rules weaken the definition of lawyer referral service, cancel malpractice insurance requirements, and obliterate the disclosure requirements of lawyer referral services i.e. the lawyers pay to be there, there is no proper vetting of the participants, etc.

Based on the oral arguments, and the questions and comments from the justices, I think the court will split the issue into two parts – the first part dealing with lawyer referral services such as “411 pain” and “Ask Gary” and the second part dealing with more traditional lawyer referral services. I think the Court will prohibit attorney referral services that refer to more than one profession. I also think the Court is going to ask for much greater information before making any sweeping changes on the traditional lawyer referral service rule side of the equation. Technology changes so rapidly, and the court is really ill-equipped as a court of original jurisdiction in Bar Rule matters, to deal with fact-finding. We will stand ready to assist the court and the Bar if requested on these important issues.

We continue to explore the possibility of a new building for the Bar Association and Tom Oates will report to you on that after he assumes the Presidency reins in late June. Speaking of new buildings, if you have not been to the new courthouse, you owe it to yourself to walk over and take a tour of the facilities. Very impressive and the building now seems be running as it was originally intended to. May 11 at 5 PM will be the dedication of the Courthouse on the front steps, and we will have a reception afterwards in the 110 tower on the seventh floor. I'll see you there. 

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letter from the young lawyers' president



Todd L. Baker


We have finally completed our final accounting from the Poker Tournament and are pleased to announce that thanks to your participation and generosity, 13 charities will be splitting \$15,000. It is incredible to think that, in one night, while having an incredibly fun time playing Poker and Blackjack, we could raise that kind of money. The night would not have been possible without the hard work of our Poker Tournament Chair Omar Giraldo of Cole Scott & Kissane and BCBA staffers, Amanda Marks and Lauren Riegler.

Special thanks to our sponsors - Alpine Jaguar, Steinger Iscoe & Greene, Cole Scott & Kissane, Deep Eddy Vodka, LogicForce, AllianceBernstein, Kluger Kaplan, Weinstein Legal, CopyScan, The Imaging Centers and Torres Protection Services – and all of the players who came out. We hope to see you again next year for what we anticipate to be an even better event. My tenure as President may be ending (you can all breathe a sigh of relief) but I will remain involved in YLS through my role on the Florida Bar Young Lawyers Division Board of Governors. The Poker Tournament was an idea I had years ago and I never gave up on making it happen. My hope was that it would be something that we all could enjoy while raising money for wonderful causes in our community, but I never imagined that, in just two short years, it would be this successful.

That is the beauty of the Young Lawyers Section! Any member can come up with an idea and bring it to fruition. It is that simple. Use us as a resource to accomplish your goals, help support a cause you care about, and make a name for yourself in the community. I promise you that the work you put in will feel like nothing compared to the satisfaction you get out of putting on a successful event that makes a difference.

We started the YLS Committees two years ago and finally, one of our members, Alejandra Mendoza of Rogers, Morris & Ziegler, accepted the invitation and challenge to put on her own event. On April 8th, Ale and a group of volunteers went to the Broward Children's Center to celebrate Easter with kids with special needs. It was the type of event YLS is all about. It focused on a deserving group of underserved kids in our community that need to know people out there care about them. It helps promote the values of our legal community and the BCBA/YLS and from everyone I've spoken to, the volunteers were filled with as much, if not more joy, than the children.

What is your idea for the next great YLS event? Who in our community do you think needs help? Seniors? Individuals with special needs? Shelter Animals? Pick something you care about and let us help you make an impact.

Finally, we hope to see all of you at our 2017 Judicial Reception on May 17, 2017 at the Broward Center for Performing Arts. It should be our best yet. We will be recognizing some members of our Judiciary who have gone above and beyond over the years and throughout the YLS 2016-17 year. If you have any questions about the event or are interested in sponsoring, please contact Anthony Quackenbush or Kim Wald of Kelley Uustal .

GOING FOURTH

COURT CLARIFIES STANDARD FOR MODIFICATION OF TEMPORARY CHILD CUSTODY ORDER

by Alan Bryce Grossman

The Fourth District recently disseminated an opinion intended to clarify for the family law bar apparent confusion on the standard to be applied by the trial court for modification of temporary child custody. In *Riddle v. Riddle*, Case No. 4D16-2803, the Fourth District's opinion intended to "clarify the standard of review that applies to modification of pretrial, temporary relief orders concerning child custody and time sharing." As held by the Court, such temporary orders may be modified absent a "substantial change in circumstances."

The case involves an ongoing divorce where the older of the parties' two children is in elementary school. The trial court entered a temporary order designating the wife as the primary residential parent. At the hearing, the wife testified that she wanted to enroll the older child in a school in Jupiter, in Palm Beach County, and that she intended to move to Jupiter from her home in Okeechobee County, which would prevent her three-hour round-trip drive each day to the school.

Several months later the husband filed a motion to become the primary residential parent, because the wife failed to move to Jupiter as promised. With the start of the school year imminent, the trial court agreed with the husband and modified the initial order, chang-



ing the children's home to the father's in Boca Raton.

The wife appealed that decision, arguing that the initial order must stand because no substantial change of circumstances had been pled nor proved. The Fourth District disagreed that the standard necessary for modification of the temporary order required a substantial change in circumstances. The Court explained that trial judges have "the very broadest discretion" to modify temporary custody orders, stating that such orders are "abbreviated" and because the relief is not final, "the trial judge may revisit temporary relief matters."

The apparent confusion arose in comparing the analysis required by courts to modify a final decree. In that situation, because a final decree has *res judicata* effect, only (1) the presentation of facts as of the time of the decree that were unknown to the court, or (2) a substantial change of circumstances, will permit the court to modify a final

order. The policy consideration of such approach is explained by the Court as promoting finality concerning the welfare of the child.

The difference with temporary orders is that such orders are intended to promote stability in the lives of the children during the pendency of the divorce. To do so, the trial court entertains custody disputes on

an expedited basis, relying on shorter hearings to determine the outcome. These abbreviated proceedings may often involve less than complete information, or as with the current case, circumstances that when more fully developed would give the court adequate reason to modify a prior temporary order. When that happens, the "substantial change in circumstances" is unnecessary, where the trial court has the power to make changes that are necessary for the children's welfare on a less than final basis. **B**



Alan Bryce Grossman is a sole practitioner in Cooper City, practicing in South Florida, and around the state, and elsewhere, for 26 years. His areas of practice include litigation and appeals in commercial, property, and probate matters. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and the University of Baltimore School of Law. He can be reached at alan@abgrossman.com or by calling 954-364-6294.

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Failed to Prove in a Mortgage Foreclosure Claim, Now What?

by Gregory Light

Claims to reform the terms of a mortgage are often brought alongside claims to foreclose on a residential mortgage. But what happens if a noteholder succeeds on their mortgage foreclosure claim, but fails on their reformation claim?

For most people, the legal description of a property is not easily read or understood and often contains very detailed metes and bounds descriptions. When new mortgages are being drafted, the legal descriptions are often transcribed from prior deeds or mortgages. It should come as no surprise that occasionally the legal description will be transcribed incorrectly, and the legal description on the final version will not correctly describe the property that the parties intended to mortgage. If the legal description on the mortgage and the deed are different, this usually means there is a problem. The noteholder can fix the mistake by bringing an action for reformation of the mortgage. A reformation claim is an equitable action where a party asks the court to reform the terms of a contract to reflect the true intent of the parties. To successfully reform a mortgage, a party must demonstrate by clear and convincing evidence the true intent of the parties and that a mutual mistake occurred.

No court in Florida has directly ad-

dressed the issue of what happens when the plaintiff succeeds on the foreclosure count, but fails on reformation. The Fourth District Court of Appeal came closest in *Losner v. HSBC Bank*, 190 So. 3d 360 (Fla. 4th DCA 2016). In that case, the Court agreed that the Appellee proved their mortgage foreclosure claim, but reversed as to their claim for reformation. The instructions on remand turned on Losner's counsel's concession at trial that if the noteholder succeeded on their mortgage foreclosure count, but failed to prove reformation, the noteholder would be entitled to a money judgment. The Fourth District Court of Appeal would not disturb this determination.

While a result from a concession is far from binding case law, well established legal principles support this as a likely outcome. Because the party failed to reform, the action to foreclose on the mortgage is limited to the terms of the original mortgage, a mortgage that describes a property the mortgagor does not own. Insofar as there can be a foreclosure sale on that property, the foreclosure auction could only serve to transfer the property interest held by the defendants in that foreclosure action. But because none of the defendants own an interest in that property, the Court would be selling a worthless interest likely resulting in an unsecured money judgment, i.e. the re-

sult in *Losner*.

As a result, through a combination of homestead protections and bankruptcy, the homeowner could hypothetically walk away with an unencumbered property. The same could be said even if the mortgage foreclosure claim was dismissed, as *res judicata* principles would still apply to the reformation claim even if a noteholder can re-foreclose on a new default. Needless to say, these are very grave consequences and a reason for every foreclosure attorney to take every reformation claim seriously. **B**



Gregory Light, Esq. is a Manager-Member of Light & Gonzalez, PLLC in Plantation, Florida. His areas of practice include foreclosure defense, personal injury, products liability and consumer fraud litigation. He is a graduate of St. Thomas University School of Law and can be reached at greg@lightgonzalezlaw.com, through his website www.lightgonzalezlaw.com, and at 754-900-6545.

Pro·fes·sion·al·ism, noun, /prə'fɛʃənə,lɪzəm/

by Brian H. Koch

From the time we joined the legal profession, we have always been told to “act professionally” and “be professional.” But what does that mean? The Florida Bar has Rules of Professional Conduct, but such Rules do not define “professional” or “professionalism.” In 2011, the Florida Supreme Court amended the Oath of Admission to the Florida Bar and added a civility component. The Oath does not define professionalism but the preamble provides “general principles which should ever control the lawyer in the practice of the legal profession.”

In 1990, the Board of Governors of the Florida Bar adopted “Ideals and Goals of Professionalism.” The “Ideals and Goals” include certain acts for “Lawyer Professionalism” that include the following: (1) commitment to serving others; (2) dedication to promoting fairness and a just result; (3) endeavoring to enhance knowledge and skills; (4) not allowing a desired result to subvert fairness, honesty, respect and courtesy of others; (5) promoting the public good and making efforts to provide all persons with access to the law and the judicial system; (6) educating the public about the capabilities and limitations of the profession; and (7) accepting responsibility for one’s own professional conduct and inculcating a desire to uphold professional standards. While no definition of


“professionalism” is provided, it is clear that there are certain standards and ideals that lawyers should strive to follow.

The Executive Council of the Trial Lawyers Section of The Florida Bar adopted a Creed of Professionalism and Guidelines for Professional Conduct, which were approved by the Florida Conference of Circuit Judges. The Creed refers to the legal profession’s devotion to public service and the public good and advises lawyers to “strictly adhere” to the letter and spirit of our Code of Ethics. The Guidelines do not adopt a definition of “professionalism,” but do provide general principles for lawyers to abide by, including upholding “the honor and dignity of the profession,” acting with “courtesy and civility” and honoring one’s word.

Turning to dictionary definitions does not fully answer the question of what is professionalism. Merriam-Webster defines “professionalism” as “the conduct, aims or qualities that characterize or mark a profession or a professional person.” Black’s Law Dictionary provides a definition for “professional” as a “person who is a member of a professional body due to the education qualifications and follows the prescribed moral and professional code of conduct.” And Siri responds that professionalism is “the expertness characteristic of

a professional person.” Under these definitions all licensed attorneys are professionals, although being a professional does not necessarily mean one acts with professionalism.

In January 2015, the Florida Bar Board of Governors adopted “Professional Expectations” whose forward gives us an answer we seek: *“Professionalism is the pursuit and practice of the highest ideals and tenets of the legal profession. It embraces far more than simply complying with the minimal standards of professional conduct. The essential ingredients of professionalism are character, competence, commitment, and civility.”* In short, professionalism is not about any one rule, guideline or standard, but about the value of embracing principles to abide by each day in each interaction we have as attorneys.

In its simplest form, professionalism remains about endeavoring to do the right thing. It is summed up well in a quote from an “old man Glenn in Indiana” which many attribute to Abraham Lincoln: “When I do good I feel good, when I do bad I feel bad, and that’s my religion.” 



Still Got Civility?


by Brian H. Koch

On May 25, 2017, the Broward Bar Professionalism Committee, with support of the Florida Bar's Business Law Section, is presenting a CLE Program: 2017 Got Civility? A Seminar to Promote Civility in the Legal Profession. This immersive seminar offers a CLE credit for ethics and will take place at 110 Tower, 110 SE 6th Street, across from the Broward County Courthouse. The seminar will begin at 5:30 p.m. and will be followed by a networking reception.

This interactive seminar will feature skits where incivility is knocking on the door and will cover topics including how to deal with hostile attorneys, how inappropriate behavior undermines the goals of all parties, when aggressive behavior becomes of-

fensive behavior and when conduct should be brought to the attention of the Court. The CLE will be headlined by Circuit Judge Jack Tuter, who will provide a view from the bench. The CLE will be moderated by David Keller, who will offer insights based on his experience defending lawyers and law firms in legal malpractice cases.

This CLE will provide insight for all lawyers, no matter your area of practice. The Got Civility? Seminar is now an annual event of the Broward Bar and would not be possible without the great support of U.S. Legal and Jody Shulman. Last year's event drew more than 125 people and the event provides a great opportunity to interact with judges and other practitioners, while ob-

taining ethics credit and promoting civility within our profession. There is a General Admission charge of \$10 and the event is free for members of the judiciary. Please join us! 



Brian H. Koch is a shareholder in Greenberg Traurig's Litigation Department who focuses on business, insurance and employment litigation. Brian currently serves as Chair of the Broward Bar's Professionalism Committee and can be reached at kochb@gtlaw.com

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2. Exhibition of the highest degree of professionalism in accordance with BCBA Standards of Professional Conduct and the Florida Rules of Professional Conduct.
3. Demonstrates respect for the law and preservation of decorum and integrity of the legal system.
4. Conduct which has enhanced the image of the legal profession either through practice or programs and activities that educate the public about the law or the American legal system.
5. Professionalism Committee members may not be nominated.

Additional general characteristics:

A role model for the legal community • Integrity • Timeliness and promptness • Mentoring of others • Zealous advocacy while maintaining civility • Decorum and demeanor • Credibility Courtesy to counsel, the court, and the parties • Preparedness


For questions regarding nominations please contact Braulio Rosa, Executive Director at braulio@browardbar.org

The Roaring Twenties Beckons Broward's "In" Crowd

by Alan Bryce Grossman

Many of us may have at one time or another wondered had we lived back in the Roaring 20s, would we have fit in as the fine dandies we know ourselves to be. We may never know if our fashion sense would meet the standards set by F. Scott and Zelda Fitzgerald and their "in" crowd. There is, however, one opportunity to audition your best 1920s glamour before your friends and colleagues for that long ago role. The Broward County Bar Association's Installation Dinner & Gala is the preeminent chance to lay on the simple gowns of bright jewel tones or soft pastels for that flapper look for the ladies, and the

natural shaped shoulders of the black-tie lounge suits for the men. Who knows, as the cocktail reception, dinner, and live music and dancing unwinds throughout the evening, you just might find yourself lamenting the halcyon days before prohibition with Jay Gatsby or Daisy Buchanan. Let the night ring out! See you at the Hyatt Pier Sixty-Six Crystal Ballroom on Saturday, June 17, 2017, at 6:30 pm. Proudly brought to you by the Officers and Directors of the Broward County Bar Association & Young Lawyers Section. Register online at browardbar.org/calendar. \$100 BCBA Member & \$125 Non-Member. The

event is Black-tie era of your choice optional. *Sponsorships available.* 



Alan Bryce Grossman is a sole practitioner in Cooper City, practicing in South Florida, and around the state, and elsewhere, for 26 years. His areas of practice include litigation and appeals in commercial, property, and probate matters. He is a graduate of the University of Florida and the University of Baltimore School of Law. He can be reached at alan@abgrossman.com or by calling 954-364-6294.

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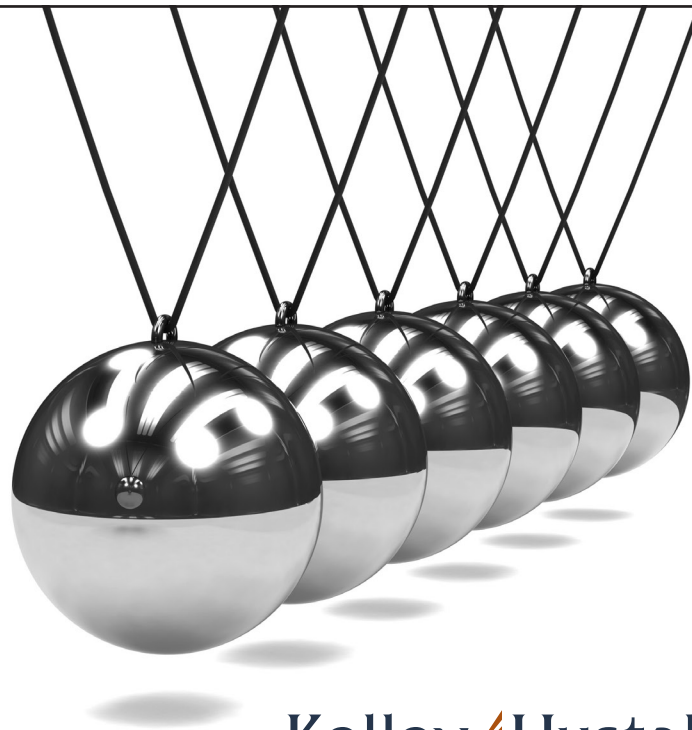
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Brenda D. Forman, the Broward County Clerk of Courts, would like to extend her heartfelt gratitude to the following attorneys who donated their time by teaching the Pro Se classes covering Dissolutions of Marriage and Paternity from July 2016 through June 2017. The dedication and commitment of attorneys Anna Maria Capizzi, Carol Ann Mazza, Marla Killmon, Jennifer Waterway, Stephanie Matalon and Tasha Simmonds to helping people in our community is greatly appreciated. Congratulations and thank you for "raising the bar"!

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Recent Developments in the Law

by Nancy Little Hoffmann

SUPREME COURT: FEDERAL LAW DOES NOT IMPLICITLY PRE-EMPT STATE LAW TORT CLAIMS AGAINST TOBACCO COMPANIES BY ENGLE PROGENY PLAINTIFFS.

In a wrongful death action by the estate of a deceased smoker, based on strict liability and negligence, R. J. Reynolds argued that those state law claims were preempted by a federal statute which mandated health warnings on cigarette packaging but did not ban their sale. It urged the court to follow a 2015 11th Circuit opinion which had so held. The Fourth District disagreed but certified the question as one of great public importance. In a lengthy opinion explaining the history of the Engle litigation, the Florida Supreme Court approved the Fourth District's decision on that point, observing that the inherent danger of cigarettes was not the sole basis for liability under Engle. Accordingly, Engle did not, as the manufacturer claimed, amount to a total ban on the sale of cigarettes in Florida. However, based on its recent opinion in Soffer, the Supreme Court quashed the Fourth District's opinion to the extent that it held that the estate was precluded from seeking punitive damages. R.J.

Reynolds Tobacco Company v. Marotta, 42 Fla. L. Weekly S410 (Fla. April 6, 2017).

FOURTH DISTRICT: FLORIDA MUST FOLLOW FEDERAL LAW IN INTERPRETING FLORIDA CIVIL RIGHTS ACT RETALIATION CLAIMS.

Receding from a prior opinion, the Fourth District held en banc that a new standard on causation must be used to instruct the jury in determining whether a retaliatory dismissal from employment violated the Florida Civil Rights Act. The Court explained that the U. S. Supreme Court changed the standard in a 2013 opinion, and that since the Florida Act was patterned after federal law, it must be given the same construction as given to the federal act by the federal courts. Accordingly, retaliation claims must now employ a "but-for" causation standard. Palm Beach County School Board v. Wright, 42 Fla. L. Weekly D785 (Fla. 4th DCA April 5, 2017).

SUPREME COURT DISAPPROVES FOURTH DISTRICT OPINION AS APPLYING IMPROPER STANDARD OF REVIEW IN DISSOLUTION OF

MARRIAGE CASE.

In determining whether a spouse had the donative intent to establish that certain property was an interspousal gift and thus includable in the marital estate, the trial court judge had found the requisite intent existed. The Fourth District reversed, reweighing the evidence under a preponderance of the evidence standard. The Supreme Court found that application of that standard conflicted with its 1976 Shaw v. Shaw opinion, and that the appropriate standard of review was the competent, substantial evidence standard. Since it found that the record contained sufficient evidence to meet that standard, it quashed that portion of the Fourth District's decision. Hooker v. Hooker, 42 Fla. L. Weekly S396 (Fla. March 30, 2017). **B**



Nancy Little Hoffmann is a Board-Certified Appellate Lawyer practicing in the Fort Lauderdale area since 1974. She may be contacted at 954-771-0606 or by e-mail at NLHappeals@aol.com



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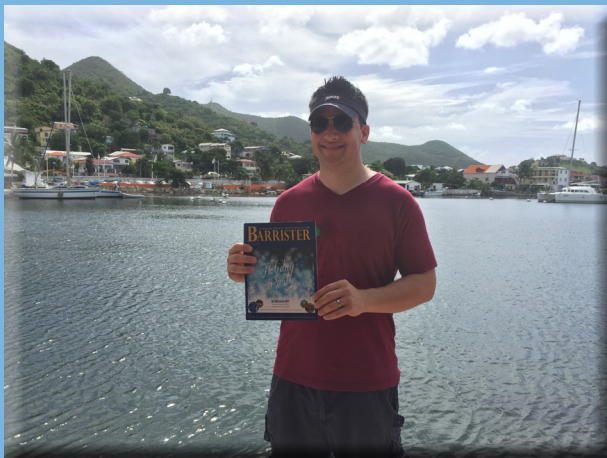
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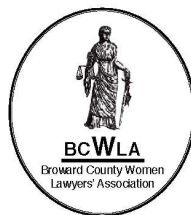
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My Adventure of Hot Yoga And Why I Recommend It

by Michelle Karinne Suarez

Several years ago when I was a personal trainer, I was also an instructor of several fitness classes, one of which was a class called PIYO. The PIYO class was a collaboration between basic yoga and Pilates. I first became certified in PIYO back in 2006 and fell in love with yoga. I picked up yoga again recently in an effort to return to meditation as I opened my own law practice with a partner about two months ago. As many of you are well aware, there are many stresses that come with running your own business, such as bills, expenses, networking, advertising, and more. However, you need to make time for yourself to decompress from all the day-to-day stresses.

So, I decided to return to yoga, specifically Vinyasa, a form of hot yoga. The thought of sitting in a sauna-like room with a bunch of other sweaty yogis just arm's length away from me was both intimidating and genuinely evoked a slight sense of panic in me. At first I felt like I couldn't breathe as the room closed in on me. It was so hot and muggy I couldn't

possibly imagine forming my body into a pretzel much less remembering to breathe through the fog. Still, I stuck it out and loved it. I sweated more in that work out than I had sweat in a very long time. Vinyasa is challenging because it uses various sun salutations and other yoga poses, flowing from one to the next. You are almost always in motion or transition. With Vinyasa you have to remember to breathe, listen to your body so as to not over extend and injure yourself, and that the only person you are competing with is you.

I recommend finding a studio that offers different variations of hot yoga besides Vinyasa, such as Hatha (the yoga of engagement) and Raja (the yoga of disengagement). These other types are designed to calm the mind, engage the body, and then relax the body and release through various stretching and meditative poses. Personally, I love Vinyasa the most because I get so concentrated on the strength, balance, and concentration required of each pose, that my mind eventually quiets down and the chatter disappears. I also recommend

taking 1-2 yoga classes a week for a month. You would be amazed at the changes you will notice in your body and your mind almost immediately. The heat actually helps you warm up faster and become more limber, helping you reach a higher level of flexibility in your poses. Stay healthy my friends! **B**



Michelle Karinne Suarez is a Partner at Odroniec Suarez, P.A. in Fort Lauderdale (www.OSBizLaw.com); a full service business and start-up law firm. She is a former fitness competitor and personal trainer and an avid fitness enthusiast.

2 CLE: Litigating Sports Related Head Trauma

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

3 CLE: Ethics and Entertainment

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

4 YLS Election Luncheon

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

4 May the 4th Networking Happy Hour

Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Venue: Quest Workspaces Fort Lauderdale

5 2017 Law Day Luncheon

The 14th Amendment: Transforming American Democracy

Keynote Speaker: Mayanne Downs, President and Managing Director of GrayRobinson

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: Bahia Mar- Fort Lauderdale Beach

Cost: \$35 BCBA Member; \$50 Non-Member

6 Guardianship 8-hour Adult

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$180; No Walk-ins accepted

10 CLE: JNC Process to the Bench - Navigating the Path

Time: 5:30 – 7:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

11 Courthouse Grand Opening & Reception

Time: 6:00 p.m.

Venue: 110 Tower – 7th Floor Ballroom

Cost: \$50 BCBA Member; \$65 Non-Member; \$25 Elected Officials

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17 Construction CLE: Construction Drawings

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Time: 12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: Free Construction Section Member; \$10 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

17 Solo/Small Networking Dinner

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Venue: Dave and Busters

Cost: \$40 BCBA Member; \$50 Non-Member * \$5 additional at the door

17 YLS Judicial Reception

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Venue: Broward Center for the Performing Arts

Cost: \$45 BCBA Member; \$60 Non-Member; *Walk-in rates apply

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19 Environmental and Law Use Seminar

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Time: 2:00 p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$125 BCBA Member; \$125 ELULS Section Member; \$140 Non-Member

20 Guardianship 4-hour Minor

Time: 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$100; No Walk-ins accepted

23 North Regional Courthouse CLE

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: North Regional Courthouse – 1600 W Hillsboro Blvd. Deerfield Beach, FL

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

23

Barristers Bowling to Better Broward

Time: 6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Venue: AMF Davie Lanes

Cost: \$95 Team; \$20 Individual Bowler

24

Government CLE: Shade Sessions

Time: 12:00 – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

25 2017 Got Civility?

Time: 5:30 p.m. Seminar; 6:30 p.m. Reception

Venue: 110 Tower – 7th Floor Ballroom

Cost: \$10 General Admission

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30 BCBA Summer Bowling League - 2017 Season

Tuesdays: May 30 – April 22

Time: 6:30 p.m.

Venue: Manor Lanes Bowling

Cost: \$260 Team; \$65 Individual

31 Bankruptcy CLE

Time: 12:00 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Venue: BCBA Conference Center

Cost: \$15 BCBA Member; \$25 Non-Member

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