April 2024

Boulder COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

JUSTICE FOR ALL BALL 2024

The Boulder County Bar Foundation is proud to host the Justice For All Ball on Saturday, April 6, from 7:00 - 10:00 PM at The Studio Boulder. The Justice For All Ball is an annual event filled with great food, great music, and even greater people.

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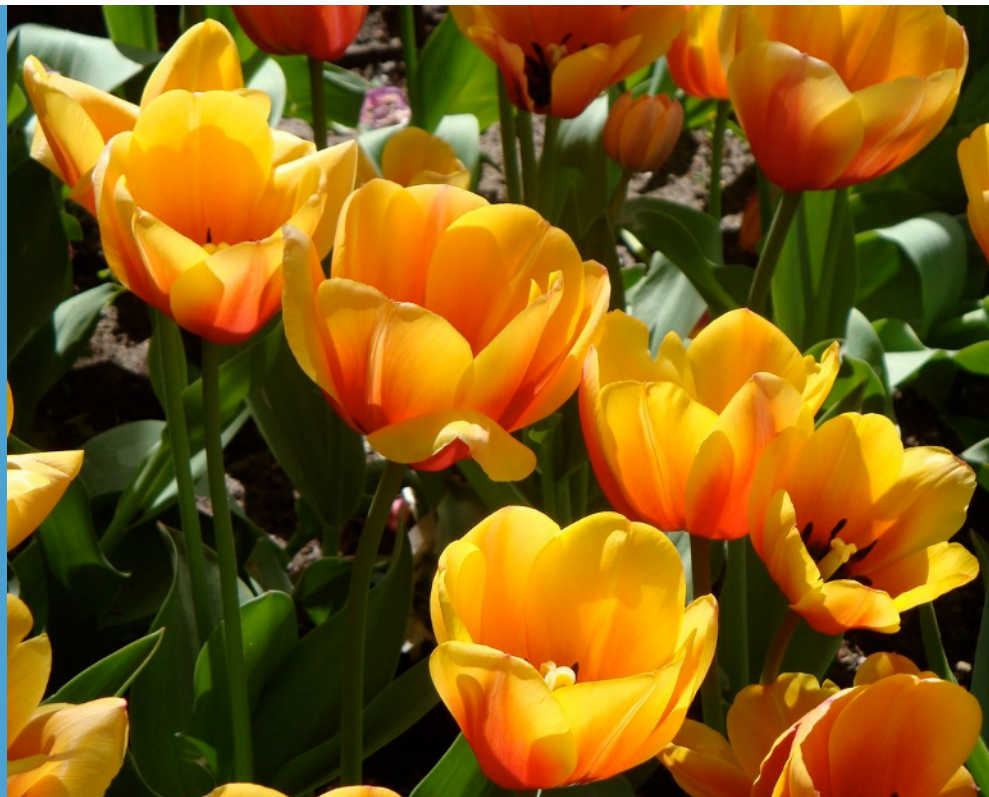
This year, we're excited to return to The Studio (Boulder). We will have music and dancing led by local musician Steve Christopher and his jazz quartet. Their fun, sophisticated and soulful ensemble will keep you entertained through the event. There will also be a silent auction with some fabulous opportunities. Hors d'oeurves will be available along with delicious desserts.

This is your chance to have fun while contributing to a very worthy organization. The Legal Aid Foundation is committed to raising money to provide low income individuals and their families with the legal services they need. We hope to see you there!

Please click here to register

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, April 2
Employment Law Membership Section Lunch
Special thanks to our sponsor LaszloLaw
12:00 - 1:00 PM @ BCBA Office (3269 28th Street)
Free for Section Members
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Saturday, April 6
Justice For All Ball
7:00 - 10:00 PM @ The Studio Boulder (3550 Frontier Ave Suite A2)
$50 Early Bird Pricing ends March 31
Please click here to register

Tuesday, April 9
The ABCs of CD: A Primer and Refresher on Construction Defect Litigation
Presented by Jennifer Arnett
1 General Credit Applied for 12:00 - 1:00 PM @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room
Free for BCBA Members
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Tuesday, April 16
Family Law Membership Section Lunch
12:00 - 1:00 PM @ BCBA Office (3269 28th Street)
$20 for Section Members
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Wednesday, April 17
Lessons for Mediators from the EDI Roundtable
Presented by Melora Bentz and Wesley Parks
1 EDI Credit Applied for | 12:00 - 1:00 PM @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room
Free for BCBA Members
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Every Wednesday
Bagels with the Bar
8:30 - 10:00 AM @ BCBA Office (3269 28th St.)
Free for BCBA Members

Monday, April 29
Creating Effective and Ethical Environments for Colleagues and Clients with Intellectual Disabilities
Presented by April McMurrey, Zoey Tanner and J. Chris Larson
1 Ethics Credit Applied for | 12:00 - 1:00 PM @ BCBA Zoom Meeting Room
Free for BCBA Members
Please click here to register
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Wednesday, May 1
Longmont Lawyers Lunch
12:00 - 1:30 PM @ Smokin Dave's BBQ (230 Main St., Longmont)
$20 to attend
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

EMILY ELLISON



Happy Spring! The return of Spring brings new growth, more sunlight, and warmer days. The return of Spring also brings feelings of resilience, possibility, and hope. Seeing blooms reemerge and leaves start to bud on the trees reminds us of the resilience of nature and of our own resilience. Collectively, we have all faced difficulties and challenges over the past four years, including uncertainty, stress, and disconnection from the pandemic, social injustice, financial struggles, and wars around the world, to name a few. Just as nature returns with growth and beauty after the harsh winter, we can cultivate resilience, growth, and hope.

At the BCBA, we continue to look for new ways to grow and help you grow and thrive in the legal profession. We've found members prefer events where they can feel like their authentic selves to help build connections with other members. Throughout this Spring and Summer, the BCBA is planning events and programs that provide numerous opportunities for learning, meaningful connections with other members and the 20th Judicial District bench, and ways to give back to the community.

In March, 50 BCBA members secured spots at the BCBA's Casa Bonita event, where there's supposedly 400,000 to 600,000 people on the waiting list to visit the newly renovated space and updated menu. I'm happy to report that the food is much-improved from when I visited in 2014 and the experience continues to be entertaining with cliff divers, a magic show, Black Bart's Cave, an arcade, wishing well, and sopapillas. It was a unique and fun way to connect with a number of other BCBA members and their guests.

Also in March, a number of 20th Judicial District judges generously donated their time to participate in the BCBA's Speed Dating with the Judges event. It was informative to learn new procedures in the 20th Judicial District and hear the different judges' perspectives on a variety of questions from members, like what the judicial officers enjoy in their roles and what gives them hope working in the judicial system.

On April 6, join us for a chance to give back to the community at the annual Justice For All Ball hosted by the Boulder County Bar Foundation. The Justice For All Ball is a fundraiser for Colorado Legal Services so that they can continue to provide legal services for low-income individuals and their families in the Boulder County community. The event will be held at The Studio in Boulder, where there will be live jazz music, food, conversation, and a chance to bid on many unique auction items and gifts. Don't miss out on this fun event that supports a great cause!

The return of Spring also means the BCBA softball season is re-starting. The season starts on May 8th and continues to Mid-August. If you've read any of my previous President's Pages, the chances are high you have seen me mention that the softball team is one of the best ways to connect with fellow members. If you're interested in playing, now is the time to register. Contact Kyle to sign up. If watching sports is more your speed, in July, the BCBA is planning to host an event at a Colorado Rockies baseball game, so stay tuned for the date and time.

New growth also continues on the BCBA Board, as we are looking to fill three volunteer Board positions. Each position is for a three-year term. Serving as a BCBA Board member is an excellent way to get more involved with the BCBA and contribute ideas to help the Boulder County legal community thrive. Applications must be submitted by April 26 and interviews will be held on May 2nd. If you are interested in applying, click here.

The BCBA continues to hold free virtual CLEs during the lunch hour each month and Bagels with the Bar every Wednesday morning. Check the calandar here for upcoming CLEs and events.



Please join the BCBA for the May 16 performance of What the Constitution Means to Me at The Dairy Center. We have secured a block of tickets for our members to attend this performance.

What the Constitution Means to Me is a 2017 American play by Heidi Schreck. The play premiered on Broadway on March 31, 2019 at the Hayes Theater, with Schreck herself in the leading role. Over the course of the play, Schreck addresses themes such as women's rights, immigration, domestic abuse, and the history of the United States. Schreck varies the time period in which the play takes place, performing some scenes as her modern self and others as her fifteen-year-old self participating in Constitutional debate contests. What the Constitution Means to Me has received accolades such as a nomination for Best Play in the 73rd Tony Awards and a finalist spot for the 2019 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

There are a limited number of tickets available in the BCBA block of tickets. Please buy your tickets before they sell out! Click here to register.

WELCOME NEW BCBA MEMBERS

Angelica Degnan-Thompson
Emilee Calvin
Nicole Brigstock
Kyra Dobson
Katrina Chavez
Jonathan Khoriaty
Victoria Matson
Miles McLendon
David Rus
Andrew Osgood
Gregory Kirwan
Jessica Bird
Ashlyn Hare
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THE TRAUMA INFORMED DR ATTORNEY

CHRISTY STEWART, ASSISTED BY BRITTANY FRISBIE

It's vital for a family law attorney to understand domestic violence in the context of divorce to be trauma-informed on behalf of their client.

Domestic violence is a pattern of behavior used by one partner to maintain power and control over another partner in an intimate relationship. If a party doesn't have power or control in the relationship, they are not perpetrators of domestic violence. Likewise, if the behavior is not representative of a pattern, it is not domestic violence. Regardless of what the criminal courts have decided, these two factors are instrumental in discerning domestic violence abusers.

Physical violence is of reduced concern once a couple is post separation, but the patterns of power, control, coercion, intimidation, punishment and revenge are escalated. In the absence of a close physical relationship, the abuser can seek to use the legal process as a form of power and control. Although experienced attorneys will recognize some, or all, of the following tactics, having terminology and a more detailed understanding of them will help be a more effective advocate for clients. Additionally, giving words to represent what victims are going through can be extremely validating.

Pre-Separation Organization

In order to provide effective representation in these situations, it is imperative for domestic relations practitioners to first have the ability to identify and recognize whether clients are in such situations, ideally in advance of filing. From there, practitioners will be able to assist with organizing client "exit" strategies in as safe a manner as possible. For example, encouraging clients to scan or otherwise document as much of the family's finances as possible. Merrill & Sylvain,*Managing High-Conflict Dissolutions in Mediation and in Court*.51-SEP COLAW 18. Practitioners should assist in developing a plan for not just the timing of filing the case, but in serving the opposing party, in particular where he/she is the abuser, while keeping client's safety at the forefront.Such assistance should also include anticipating emotional responses by the opposing party, such as financial retaliation, to ensure clients have access to financial resources upon serving the other party until such time appropriate Court intervention can be sought.

Post-Separation Abuse Cycle

Over the course of a domestic relations matter, an abuser may follow a post-separation abuse cycle. This cycle can last for a few weeks or months, and an abuser may move through the cycle many times during legal proceedings. Familiarity with this cycle can help a family law attorney recognize abusive aspects of their client or the opposing party.

1. Love Bomb

At first, the abuser focuses on wanting to get back together or staying together. They may "love bomb" the victim with promises of change, gifts, and being extra helpful with the children.

2. Persuasion

If the victim continues on a path towards separation, the abuser might try to persuade the victim by appealing to their values or financial consequences. An abuser may talk about how hard a divorce will be on the kids, or the expense of maintaining separate households.

3. Bargain

An abuser will want to maintain control at all costs, in fact, all of these steps are desperate attempts to stay in control and the abuser escalates as the victim becomes "uncontrollable". Bargaining is a way to keep others out of the equation. An abuser

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may insist on divorcing without attorneys and may even offer to do whatever the victim asks. The abuser will be focused on maintaining secrecy and isolating the victim during these communications.

The victim may be inclined to believe the abuser's promises. Abusers often tell the victim to propose a parenting schedule or a financial agreement and will keep stringing them along without making concrete decisions or commitments. This ongoing engagement is another form of control, keeping the abuser in charge and withholding power to resolve the issue.

4. Retaliation

As the abuser loses more control, they resort to retaliation or the threat of retaliation. The abuser may lock the finances down, start spending money recklessly, or refuse to give the victim previously agreed-upon payments.

They may also actively put the children in the middle, keep the children from the victim, or neglect them. Abusers may threaten to report the victim to CPS or the police. They may claim the victim is crazy or abusing the children.

Using DARVO to Identify the Victim and Abuser

The following conversation is an example of the way abusers may respond when they feel confronted or accused. This tactic is called DARVO: Deny, Attack, Reverse Victim and Offender.

Victim: "Did you go to the gym this morning?"

Abuser: "No, why would you even ask me that?" (DENY)

V: "I saw Scott at drop-off today and he said you had a good workout."

A: "So what if I worked out. You're always watching everything I do. I deserve some time." (ATTACK)

V: "I don't disagree, but you told me you were working this morning."

A: "I would have been working, but it's impossible to focus when you're keeping track of everywhere I go. Were you working? Maybe you should start earning some money for this family."

V: "I would, but we agreed I'd stay home when the kids were little."

A: "Oh sure, such a cop-out. You always bring that up. Maybe you should just go to work and I'll stay home. You're so lazy. I'm working hard and you're just home having play dates with the kids. I don't ever get time for myself." (REVERSE VICTIM/OFFENDER)

The abuser Denies responsibility or wrongdoing, Attacks the victim, then Reverses the Victim and Offender. DARVO is a strategy used to silence and confuse victims. When abusers use this tactic, it has been shown that they may be perceived as less abusive and less responsible while victims are perceived as less believable and more responsible. These effects can be mitigated by a brief education of observers on DARVO.

Other Differences Between Abusers and Victims

When a victim is confronted or accused, they will often self-reflect. They may ask if they are the abuser. They may also take some or all of the blame by saying things like, "Well, I did provoke that last incident by saying I wouldn't clean up after them anymore." or "I did get angry when they accused me of having an affair for the sixth time." While victims can get emotional and it may seem like they focus on events that don't matter, they also are usually able to set out the facts when pressed and are able to produce evidence.

Conversely, abusers are good at insisting they

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have evidence and at elaborating on events that sound true. Abusers don't usually get around to producing hard evidence, and what they do produce often doesn't prove what they claim it does. Abusers may try to appear contrite, but a discerning ear will note that most of the time they shift blame and avoid responsibility.

How can domestic relations practitioners help?

Practitioners who are able to identify abuse cycles should strive to educate their clients from the outset, not just of the basic dissolution process, but also on what to expect during the process. For example, the tendencies for abusers not to follow rules, laws, or procedures, or working with clients on how to learn strategies for responding and maintaining composure during the case to posture them as best as possible in their cases.Practitioners can further help clients learn the power of disengaging from emotional communications by implementing Bill Eddy's "BIFF" Method as part of their communication toolset. *Eddy,BIFF: Quick Responses to High-Conflict People, Their Personal Attacks, Hostile Email and Social Media Meltdowns(Unhooked Books 2014).* The BIFF Method can help to de-escalate high conflict communication situations, in particular where co-parenting exists and communication is required. Eddy's BIFF Method involves:

1. **Brief**: maintaining short responses sufficient enough to get the main point(s) across and leaving less for the other party to react to.

2. **Informative**: use factually focuses, straight information rather than emotions, opinions or defenses.

3. **Friendly:** Keep the tone cordial, even though this may be very difficult to do. This shows self-restraint and in some situations, may even calm upset.

4. **Firm**: firmly end a hostile conversation cordially, or narrow the communication to focus on a "two-choice" solution.

In dealing with domestic relations matters, practitioners should not only be able to ascertain when clients or families are in domestic relations situations, but should make themselves aware of domestic violence services and potential resources available in the community.As part of full representation of clients and being more trauma informed, practitioners should strive to build connections with other professionals in the community who can provide such services and resources.

Recognizing the above factors will help domestic relations attorneys discern victims from abusers and understand some of the underlying dynamics their clients are dealing with throughout family law proceedings. A deeper, more empathetic understanding of these dynamics can lead to more effective representation.

Christy Stewart is a Legal Services Coordinator at Safe Shelter of St. Vrain Valley. Brittany Frisbie is one of the Family Law Sections Chairs for the BCBA, and is an associate attorney with Stahly Mehrtens Miner, LLC.

SEEKING VOLUNTEER BOARD MEMBERS

The BCBA is looking for a few talented and motivated volunteer board members to lead and strengthen our association. This is an interesting time in our community, and now more than ever we need great leaders who have the creativity and dedication to lead us into unchartered waters. This gives you a great opportunity to have your voice heard and help with important decisions moving forward. The BCBA will have multiple board positions available. All terms will begin on July 1, 2024.

If you have any further questions, please contact Laura Ruth at laura@boulder-bar.org. We look forward to welcoming our new board members!

Please click here to apply for board service.

BCBA AWARD NOMINATIONS

The 2024 BCBA Annual Meeting will be held on Thursday, June 6. We will be awarding the Outstanding Young Lawyer award and the Sonny Flowers Award of Merit at the Annual Meeting, and seek nominees for both awards from our membership. If you have a candidate for either award, please send their name and a brief description to Laura. These awards are an important way to recognize deserving recipients in our legal community, and we look forward to considering each and every nomination received.

Please click here to nominate a fellow member



ON THE KOREY WISE INNOCENCE PROJECT

ANNE-MARIE MOYES

The Korey Wise Innocence Project (KWIP) – based at Colorado Law – works to exonerate the wrongfully convicted in Colorado.

Legal scholars estimate that three to five percent of individuals convicted of crimes in the United States are factually innocent. In Colorado alone, this means that nearly 1,000 individuals are currently serving time, behind bars, for a crime they did not commit.

Before DNA testing became available to prove innocence, the conventional wisdom was that wrongful convictions were a rarity. But DNA exoneration after DNA exoneration has proved that assumption wrong. DNA effectively pulled back the veil, exposing the fallibility of every single category of evidence – from eyewitness identification, to confessions, to forensic evidence.

The National Registry of Exonerations strives to track every case of wrongful conviction in the United States. According to their data, the following are the most common factors that contribute to wrongful convictions:

Perjury or False Accusation – 64 percent

Official Misconduct – 60 percent

Mistaken Eyewitness Identification – 27 percent

False or Misleading Forensic Evidence – 25 percent

False Confession – 13 percent

If a person incarcerated in Colorado has a claim of innocence, they can write to KWIP for help. We ask them to fill out an application, and then we screen their case. Sometimes, we also learn about cases from lawyers in the community. When a lawyer tells us about a case that continues to trouble them, we are eager to look into it.

Innocence work is impact litigation. In addition to winning a client's freedom, KWIP leverages our



Signing ceremony for the DNA bill with the bill's legislative sponsors and KWIP staff

clients' stories of injustice to effect change. We've all seen news reels of innocent people freed after years of wrongful incarceration. Those images and stories force all of us to reckon with deep inequities and racial bias in the criminal legal system. And, the stories likewise inspire policymakers to support reforms.

Over the past 30 years, innocence organizations across the country have successfully achieved important reforms like mandating the recording of custodial interrogations, improving eyewitness identification procedures, and securing more liberal discovery rules.

In the 2023 legislative session, KWIP helped to pass two important bills in the Colorado General Assembly.

The first – drafted by KWIP – eases post-conviction access to DNA testing to demonstrate innocence. The bill passed unanimously through both chambers and was signed into law by Governor Polis on March 10, 2023. Colorado's old statute made it incredibly difficult for an incarcerated person to obtain post-conviction DNA testing. The new law recognizes that DNA exonerations have routinely occurred in cases where the evidence of guilt appeared strong. Affording broad access to

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DNA testing is an important tool for ensuring the reliability of convictions and is simply good public policy.

KWIP supported a second successful bill in the 2023 session that discourages police from employing deception when interrogating juvenile suspects. Children are more susceptible to giving false confessions, and the use of deception by police increases that risk even further.

Since 2020, KWIP has grown from a staff of one full-time lawyer to a staff of six. With that growth, KWIP has been able to take on important and complex cases. We often focus on cases involving flawed forensic evidence.

Jimmy Genrich: Mr. Genrich was wrongfully convicted over thirty years ago of setting three pipe bombs in Grand Junction, which killed two people and injured another. At trial, the prosecution and its expert witnesses claimed that Mr. Genrich's generic wire cutters were the only wire cutters in the world that could have made a tiny mark – just 1/100th of an inch long – found on a piece of wire from one of the bombs.This type of opinion evidence is now recognized as scientifically unsound and unreliable, and it would not be allowed in a courtroom today.KWIP is partnering with the Innocence Project (IP) in New York in seeking justice for Mr. Genrich.On July 10, 2023, following an evidentiary hearing, the Mesa County District Court vacated Mr. Genrich's conviction and ordered a new trial. The state has appealed that decision.

Deborah Nicholls: In 2003, Deborah and Tim Nicholls lost their three young children in a tragic house fire. Several years later, both parents were wrongfully convicted of deliberately setting the fire. The prosecution's case rested on flawed fire science, a discredited expert, and a serial jailhouse snitch. Today, nationally renowned experts in fire science agree that there isno evidence of arson. KWIP and co-counsel Janene McCabe are representing Deborah Nicholls in post-conviction proceedings. (Gail Johnson represented Tim Nicholls in his federal habeas appeal, and she – along with her law partner Eric Klein – continue to fight for Mr. Nicholls' exoneration.) In October 2022, KWIP and Janene McCabe filed a 93-page postconviction motion that explains how fire science has evolved since the time of trial and why there is no longer any credible evidence of arson. An evidentiary hearing will be held this year. (For more information about Ms. Nicholls' case, read this article in 5280 Magazine.)

Hair Microscopy: KWIP staff attorney Jud Lohnes is spearheading a project to review all Colorado cases in which the discredited forensic discipline of microscopic hair analysis was used to secure a conviction and the convicted person is still in prison. Jud has several cases in active litigation challenging the use of hair microscopy and seeking DNA testing.

KWIP also plays a vital role at the University of Colorado Law School. Law students can participate in KWIP's work through Clinical Professor Ann England's criminal defense clinic, externships, summer internships, and volunteer positions. Through their work on KWIP's cases, law students have the unique opportunity to see the full arc of a criminal case – from trial, to direct appeal, to postconviction, to federal habeas. Students come to understand the reasons that wrongful convictions happen and the procedural challenges to litigating claims of factual innocence.

Additionally, KWIP has an educational component beyond Colorado Law. In partnership with LYRIC (Learn Your Rights in the Community), KWIP staff and law student volunteers teach a Wrongful Convictions curriculum in high school classes in

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both Boulder and Denver. KWIP staff also provide CLE trainings for the defense bar on topics such as the changing landscape of forensic science and how to successfully litigate for postconviction DNA testing under Colorado's new statute.

KWIP depends on the support of foundations and individual donors to fund all of our staff positions. We are very grateful for the generous support of the Boulder County Bar Foundation. The Foundation's support has enabled KWIP to reach more high school students with our Wrongful Convictions curriculum and expand the trainings offered to the defense bar.

For individuals interested in making a donation to KWIP – or becoming a monthly donor –our donation page is available here.

Anne-Marie Moyes is the Director of the Korey Wise Innocence Project at the University of Colorado Law School.



Photo from Innocence Network Conference in New Orleans in March 2024.

Left to right: Jason Hogan (freed KWIP client), Abron Arrington (KWIP Board member), and Korey Wise



Longmont Lawyers' Lunch

Please join us on Wednesday, May 1 for the Longmont Lawyers' Lunch at Smokin' Dave's BBQ (230 Main St., Longmont).
$20 to attend.

We look forward to seeing you!

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BCBA MARCH PHOTOS



BCBA at Casa Bonita
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LAWYER ANNOUNCEMENTS



CLASSIFIED ADS

Assistant City Attorney III. The city of Boulder is adding an attorney to its land use team. This position will support the planning department and planning board in addition to other duties. Assistant City Attorneys provide legal counsel to the City Council, City departments, and boards and commissions. They may represent the city before administrative agencies, in municipal or water court, trial and appellate courts, at board and commission meetings, in real property transactions, or numerous other specialty areas. An Assistant City Attorney III handles a larger workload than an Assistant City Attorney II and works with a greater level of autonomy. *Please click here for more information and to apply*.

Water Law Associate Position. Lyons Gaddis has an opportunity for an attorney with a proven interest in Colorado water law to join its water team as an associate. An applicant must have experience in Colorado water-related maters, including water court proceedings and water rights transactions, and have 4-8 years of legal experience. Depending on experience and qualifications, the salary range is $110,000 to $130,000, exclusive of production on bonus and benefits. Lyons Gaddis is a dynamic, growing Colorado law firm offering health insurance, life insurance, 401K match, and more. If you want to join our team, please submit a cover letter and a resume to*careers@lyonsgaddis.com*.

Full-Time Associate Position. PackardDierking, a small, close-knit, well-established firm in Boulder is seeking a full-time Associate. We provide representation regarding a wide variety of legal matters, including commercial real estate, real estate development and land use, corporate transactions, taxation, and estate planning. Our attorneys have excellent academic credentials, experience in large law firms, and practical business acumen. In addition to our commitment to providing outstanding client service, our attorneys also enjoy taking advantage of the lifestyle amenities that Boulder has to offer. *Please click here for more information about this opportunity*.

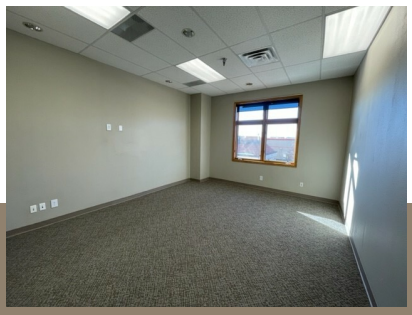
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OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE AT THE BCBA

This is a great opportunity for any firms or groups looking to create a Boulder office! The property includes 4 executive offices, a reception area, large coworking space for staff, and a patio with awesome views of the Flatirons. The space comes will all existing furniture and is available through the end of the sublease term (April 2026) which is renewable with the property owner.







PROFESSIONALISM ON CALL

April 1	Lee Strickler	303.443.6690
April 8	Connie Eyster	303.442.6514
April 15	Meghan Pound	303.443.8010
April 22	Tom Rodriguez	720.931.3231
April 29	Karl Kumli	303.447.1375

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. We are always seeking new volunteers to assist the public: please email Kyle if you are interested in participating.

THANKS TO OUR VOLUNTEERS

The BCBA Virtual Legal Clinic remains ongoing and has served over 30 people to date. Thank you to the attorneys who serve as volunteers:

Dan Droege	Amy Stengel	Beth Kelley
Jennifer Huston	Laura Herndon	Dipak Patel
Sherri Murgallis	Maki Iatridis	Lindsey Killion
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Lila Sol	Meghan Hungate	Beth Montague
Georgiana Scott	Ann England	Kurt Hofgard

PRO BONO REFERRALS

More than 10 cases were referred in the month of March. Thank you to the following attorneys:

Jennifer Terry
Jodie Gilbert
Yun Wang
Mireya Rios
Laura Kinde

PRO SE VOLUNTEERS

There were multiple Pro Se Clinics held in the month of March thanks to the help of the following attorneys:

Chris Jeffers

Dan Warhola

Shana Beggan

Ricki Palmisano

WILLS CLINICS

There were multiple Wills Clinics held in the month of March thanks to the help of the following attorneys:

Jodie Gilbert (x2)

PRO BONO CORNER

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