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COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT: IMMIGRANT LEGAL CENTER

LAUREL HERNDON

The Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County: Supporting Immigrants and their Boulder County Attorneys since 2005

On July 1, 2005 The Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County opened its door as a new, non-profit law firm. Since that time we have pursued our twin goals of assisting low-income immigrants with their immigration legal needs, and reducing the unauthorized practice of law (for which immigration has always been a magnet.) Over the past twenty-one years we have kept 7,500 immigrants away from the clutches of notarios" and others illegally practicing immigration law.

Fraudulent legal practices, however, are not limited to the actions of notarios. Recently, licensed attorneys from other states have set up virtual practices and enticed Colorado immigrants with fraudulent promises. One such immigration attorney, Alexandra Lozano, resigned from the State Bar of Washington in May, 2026 in lieu of discipline, and is permanently barred from practicing law in Washington state. In June 2026 she was suspended from practice before the Immigration Courts and the Department of Homeland Security. Lozano's client base unfortunately includes many Colorado immigrants including residents of Boulder County. The Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County has consulted with many former clients of Lozano, most of whom appear to have been victimized through fraudulent practices. Members of the Boulder Bar Association who come into contact with additional victims of Alexandra Lozano are welcome to refer them to our office for a free consultation, and we are happy to work with you to determine whether their status as immigrant victims might impact your legal representation.



Legal Center Staff

When it comes to assisting low-income immigrant community members, there is no better staff to be found. Belen, Maria and Perla were each born in a different Mexican state, and clients invariably find at least a distant family connection with someone on our staff. This linguistic and cultural connection makes it possible for the Center to gain client confidence and elicit information critical to protecting client interests. Boulder County attorneys will always find our staff at "Ask A Lawyer" events, and we invite you to practice your Spanish with them!

COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT CONTINUED

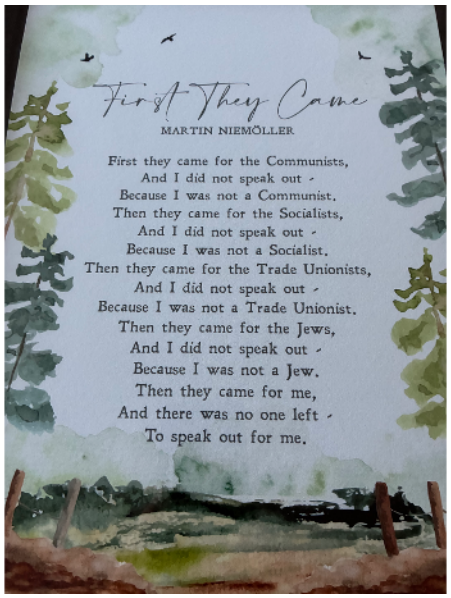


Belen and Perla at October's BCBA Legal Clinic

Our attorney Laurel Herndon can attest that native understanding of the client's first language leads to far better representation. With that in mind, the Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County pursued an opportunity uniquely available to federal administrative law practice. The Department of Justice ordains certain non-profits to educate paralegals in the area of immigration law. After passing rigorous training they are eligible to apply for certification as accredited immigration legal representatives. The Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County proudly hosts two such representatives, Belen Pargas Solis and Maria Gordillo Villa, enabling the Center to pair legal representation with full linguistic and cultural competence. Together Laurel, Belen and Maria provide legal representation, consultations and information to more than 1,000 community members each year. As a result of their efforts more than 900 immigrants have obtained Lawful Permanent Resident (or green card) status, 325 community members have become U.S. Citizens, and 600 community members remain in DACA status despite the precarities of that program.

As a thirty-year member of the American Immigration Lawyers Association, Laurel maintains close contact with private attorneys who are fighting the good fight in Immigration Court. Local heroes including former Public Defender Hans Meyer continue to challenge the immigration detention center located in Aurora, Colorado, through their case Menocal v. GEO Group. Filed in 2014, the case has bounced between District Court, the Tenth Circuit, the U.S. Supreme Court, and is finally set for jury trial this month. The claims presented relate to unfair labor practices at the facility. Laurel will be attending portions of the trial and is happy to share information with interested Boulder Bar Association attorneys. You can contact laurel@boulderayuda.org for updates.





During these turbulent times we remain committed to the immigrant community and the attorneys who serve immigrant clients in the Twentieth Judicial District. If you have questions about the interests of immigrant clients involved in the local court system please contact us. We are here to help.

And as Colorado Gives Day approaches, we ask that you keep the Immigrant Legal Center of Boulder County in mind.

https://www.coloradogives.org/organization/ImmigrantLegalCenterofBoulderCount

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Tuesday, November 3 Successful Practice Tips from a Young and Not So Young Attorney
12-1 PM via Zoom
Free for BCBA Members, 1 General Credit
Click here to register
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Thursday, November 5 Annual Judges Dinner
5:30 PM at the St. Julian Hotel
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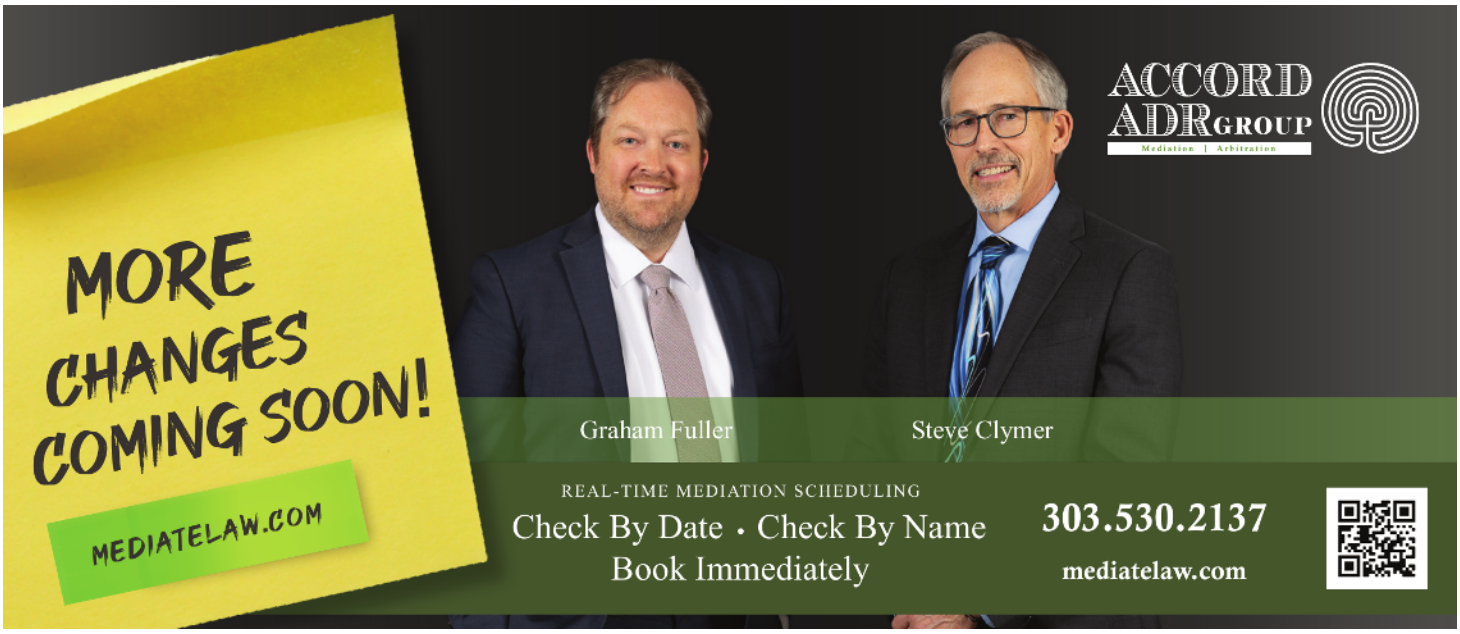
Tuesday, November 17 EDI CLE: Different Minds, Better Advocacy: Representing Neurodiverse Clients from Intake to Courtroom
12-1 PM via Zoom
Free for BCBA Members, , 1 General and 1 EDI Credit
Please click here to register
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Wednesday, November 18 Bagels on the Road at Lyons Gaddis
8:30-10 AM at Lyons Gaddis (351 Coffman St., Longmont,CO 80501)
Free for BCBA members
No registration necessary

Every Wednesday
Bagels with the Bar
8:30 - 10:00 AM @ BCBA Office
(4845 Pearl East Circle, Suite 101, Boulder, CO)
Free for BCBA Members

Wednesday, December 9 Reflections on Thirty Years of Small Firm Practice in Boulder: Lessons Learned (some the hard way)
12-1 PM via Zoom
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Thursday, December 10 Annual Holiday Party
5-7 PM at Basecamp (4909 Pearl East Circle, Boulder, Colorado)
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PRESIDENT'S PAGE

DOUG STEVENS



One of the biggest joys of parenthood is seeing your kids make their way into the world and become an independent person. Of course, it is also a bittersweet moment when your oldest child leaves home to go to college for the first time; particularly, when college is more than 1,000 miles away in a completely different part of the country.

As I write this article, I am at 35,000 feet heading back to Boulder after a fun parents weekend in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, where our oldest daughter, Anna, is a LSU sophomore studying Interior Design. As a Long Island, New York native who moved to Colorado 27 years ago to take advantage of the amazing outdoor recreational opportunities, lifestyle and culture in the Rocky Mountain West and whose entire experience in the deep south was a trip to Mardi Gras in the late 90s while attending the University of Michigan, I would be lying if I didn't profess some shock when our daughter declared during her junior year at Fairview High that she wanted to go to college in SEC country. Surely, some of my biases about the south played into that.

However, now that she is nearly 1½ years into her college life, I must confess that I was wrong and I should have had more faith that our daughter somehow knew what was best for her. Within two weeks at LSU, Anna had joined the Delta Delta Delta sorority and met some of the kindest, most genuine friends she had in her life. Despite never having been to the south beyond a few college visits, and the fact that approximately 75% of LSU's student body is from Louisiana or Texas, she immediately "fit in" better with the people there than she ever did with her classmates in Boulder. Not sure why that was, but we were thrilled that she finally found "her people."

While it seemed crazy to me that Anna and her friends wear their fanciest dresses and get fully decked out to attend a football game, it's definitely a scene to experience and one she has fully embraced. Each Saturday in the Fall, my wife and I are texted several photos of her sorority crew heading out to Tiger Stadium (aka. "Death Valley") dressed as if they're attending a wedding.

The tailgating scene outside the stadium is unlike any place I've been and I have probably attended big-time college and NFL games in 20 different stadiums across the country. Each game day at sunrise, the masses gather as they and their families have for generations and set up their white tents, inflatable couches, big-screen TVs, grills, smokers, and refrigerators for a full day of tailgating before a night game in the stadium. The people couldn't be more welcoming. It is not unusual to be offered a beer or a bratwurst or the rest of the buffet by complete strangers, while being encouraged to sit on the couch and watch whatever SEC game is on at the time.

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Once kickoff occurs in "Death Valley," the game day experience is insane. The crowds are loud, there are fireworks after every touchdown, and the band plays after every first down. The whole stadium sings Garth Brooks' Callin' Baton Rouge before the 4th Quarter gets going. It's an incredible scene. And I must confess, somewhat surreal as a parent to be decked out in the purple and gold gear of LSU for a New Yorker who has spent the past 30+ years primarily in Ann Arbor, Michigan and Boulder, Colorado.

In addition to people, the food in Baton Rouge is off the charts. In five visits there to this point, I have yet to have a bad meal. The crawfish, catfish, beignets, gumbo, and etouffee are insane, but so too are some of the more "mainstream" dishes including the Italian and Asian food.

And our daughter has fully embraced all of it. After a freshman year in which she—and all her classmates in the interior design program—took a sampler of courses in that school to determine whether this is truly what they wanted, Anna was officially admitted to the program for the start of her sophomore year. While the courses are intense and difficult, including her interior design lab course that meets for nearly ten hours per week, she is enjoying it and is already looking for internships for this summer. She is fully committed to a career in residential design; most likely, in the deep south (but not necessarily in Louisiana!).

During her junior year, she will have the incredible opportunity to study design with her classmates in Florence, Altaly. But until then, she looks forward to continuing to take advantage of all that Baton Rouge and LSU have to offer. And my wife, two other daughters, and I look forward to continuing to visit Anna and seeing her live her best life in the deep south. Geaux Tigers!



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WHAT THE FLOCK? THE USE AND LEGAL IMPLICATION OF FLOCK CAMERA TECHNOLOGY

TJ WILLARD



The use of flock camera technology has come under significant criticism in municipalities throughout Colorado. Flock Safety's Automated License Plate Reader ("ALPR") technology reads license plates on vehicles within view of the respective flock camera. This information can then be used to investigate crime, find stolen vehicles, locate missing people, and respond to amber alerts. Flock Safety Cameras and Boulder Police Department | City of Boulder

At least 10 Colorado cities, counties and police departments (including the Cities of Lafayette and Longmont) have dropped Flock Safety's license plate reader surveillance cameras in recent months, part of a statewide backlash over data privacy and surveillance concerns with more agencies actively considering doing the same. Colorado agencies drop Flock cameras in droves as privacy concerns mount | 9news.com; City of Lafayette statement regarding the 2027 budget and Flock Safety • Lafayette, CO; Longmont chooses not to renew Flock camera contract | 9news.com

Local public backlash to the use of flock cameras has included a class action lawsuit filed by Boulder City Residents against the Boulder Police Department for the use of alleged mass surveillance flock footage. Boulder residents sue over city's use of Flock cameras

Critics of the use of flock technology point to the lack of transparency in its use (i.e. citizens not knowing that their movements are being tracked and recorded), movement being tracked without the suspicion of any criminal activity, the weaponization of this technology against citizens, and the implications of data sharing, including amongst governmental agencies such as ICE. Flock camera footage has also led to false criminal accusations including a Colorado woman who was falsely accused of theft. Colorado woman falsely accused of package theft sues Flock Safety, police department and officer | 9news.com

The City of Boulder is pausing its previously announced timeline to select a vendor for its ALPR program to allow space for a broader community engagement and policy conversation about the future of the program. The city had planned to complete vendor selection by September 15, 2026, but now expects the engagement and policy conversation to extend into Spring 2027. City Pauses License Plate Reader Vendor Selection to Allow for Broader Policy Discussion and Community Engagement | City of Boulder

The use of flock-style cameras occupies an unsettled and evolving area of Colorado law. Article II, Section 7 of the Colorado Constitution protects persons, papers, homes, and effects from unreasonable searches and seizures. The Colorado Supreme Court has held that article II, section 7 of the Colorado Constitution provides greater protection to Colorado citizens than the Fourth Amendment of the United States Constitution. People v. Wieser, 796 P.2d 982, 990 (Colo.1990)

Colorado case law has distinguished the Constitutional implications of camera use based on the duration and nature of the surveillance. As it applies to flock camera surveillance footage, short-term investigationof vehicles traveling on a public road is less likely to constitute a search implicating Constitutional protection than a prolonged surveillance that reconstructs a person's movements over time.

FLOCK CAMERA TECHNOLOGY CONTINUED

The Colorado Court of Appeals has held that the prolonged pole-camera recording of a public street and sidewalk does not constitute a search nor trigger Constitutional protection because the recorded area was publicly visible and did not create a reasonable expectation of privacy. People v. Woodyard, 2023 COA 78 (Colo.App.2023).

In contrast, the Colorado Supreme Court has held that continuous, three-month surveillance footage of fenced residential curtilage, coupled with indefinite storage and retrospective review, constituted a Fourth Amendment search. People v. Tafoya, 2021 CO 62, P3 (2021).

Colorado statutes also provide further guidelines regarding the sharing of data collected by ALPR systems. Pursuant to C.R.S. § 24-37.5-704, state agencies, subject to other state and federal restrictions and applicable privacy law and policies, may share data with other governmental entities and certain non-governmental organizations or individuals under applicable data sharing protocols.

Colorado law also restricts state-agency and political-subdivision employees from disclosing or making accessible through a database or automated network nonpublic personal identifying information for the purpose of assisting federal civil immigration enforcement, except where required by law or by a court-issued subpoena, warrant, or order. The restriction does not bar cooperation in criminal investigations authorized by judicial process. C.R.S. § 24-74-103.

Third parties receiving access to nonpublic personal identifying information through a government database or automated network generally must annually certify that they will not sue or disclose the information for prohibited federal immigration-enforcement purposes unless legally required to do so. C.R.S. § 24-74-105.

What does this all mean? There is no categorical rule that all flock cameras or ALPR searches implicate the Constitutional protections of the Fourth Amendment. Factors to be considered include whether the conduct was observed on a public road, whether the technology captures movement or behavior that can be seen by the public, whether the technology captures information for a contemporaneous vehicle-specific inquiry, and whether the technology creates or searches for an extensive history of the vehicle's movement.

An individual plate observation may reveal little. A large collection of time and location-stamped observations may reveal recurring travel patterns and associations. Colorado's broader treatment of information privacy provides a substantial basis for challenging an extensive ALPR search. The primary question is likely to be whether the government has used ALPR technology merely to observe public conduct or instead to create or obtain a detailed, retrospectively searchable record in which society is prepared to recognize a reasonable expectation of privacy.

Other factors increasing the risk of an unconstitutional invasion of privacy include the breadth of camera coverage, duration of retention of the data collected, the availability of historical searches, integration with other databases and disclosure to outside agencies.

These issues will remain ripe for continued debate and analysis with developing appellate case law as surveillance technologies become more prevalent.

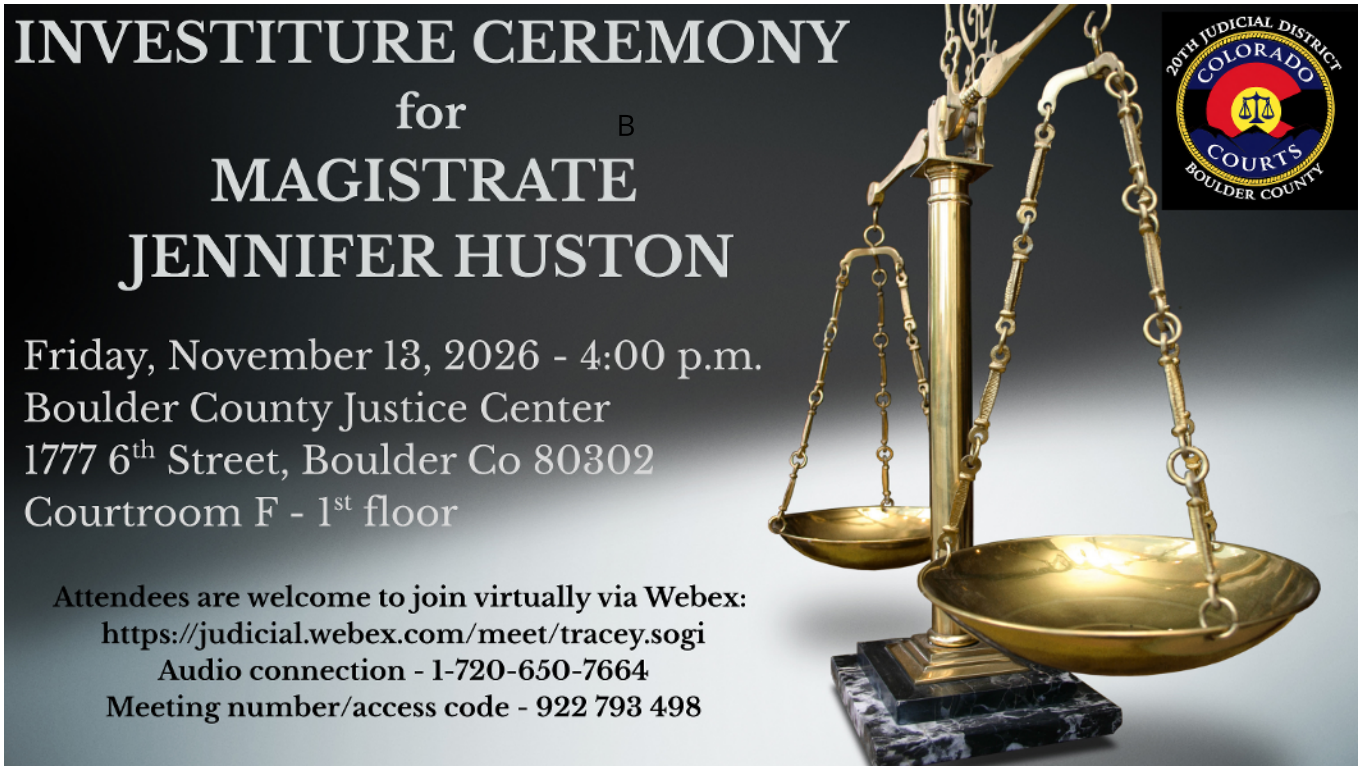
HOME STUDY SPOTLIGHT: ATTRACT AND KEEP GREAT EMPLOYEES

We are spotlighting some CLE's you may have missed recently. Did you know that attorney wellness is great for recruiting and retaining employees? Check out this CLE from one of our board members and a social worker to discover strategies you can use today in your firms.

In this presentation Tiago Guevara, Esq. & Cassie Gillepsie, LICSW will discuss concrete and actionable strategies that can be used in legal workplaces to address workforce well-being through a collective care lens. Collective care, as opposed to self-care, focuses on interpersonal relationships and leverages team-based strategies to combat secondary trauma, and burnout in the workplace. Tiago and Cassie will share about a successful pilot program here in Colorado, and a new pilot kicking off in Vermont.

This CLE can be found in our library, and is free for all members! Click here for the homestudy page.

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Court Resource Center
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These clinics are held on a quarterly basis, the next one will be in January.

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Did you know the BCBA sponsors a Free Virtual Legal Clinic for Boulder County? This started during the pandemic and was so successful we have continued it to help further our commitment to access to justice. To date, we have helped over 1700 community members!

We have a small group of incredibly dedicated volunteers who give 15-20 minutes of their time approximately once every few weeks. We would like to get that number to once a month, but we need more volunteers! **Can you help with 20 minutes once a month in service to your community?**

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Mike brings 25 years of legal experience, dedicating his career to representing people injured by the actions of others. His extensive litigation experience includes serving as lead counsel in multiple successful wrongful death cases including both product liability and car collisions, as well as securing a jury verdict exceeding $2.9 million in a defective seatback case against Ford Motor Company. Mike has significant experience in state and federal trial and appellate courts, has won his clients multi-million-dollar settlements, and is admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

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HBC is pleased to welcome to the firm:
Carolyn Fergus-Callahan



A graduate of the University of Denver Sturm College of Law, Carolyn Fergus-Callahan is an Associate at Hutchinson Black & Cook. Her practice focuses on general civil litigation, including construction litigation, real estate and property disputes, complex commercial litigation, and civil rights litigation. Prior to joining HBC, Carolyn served as a law clerk for the Honorable Elizabeth L. Harris at the Colorado Court of Appeals. During law school, she served as Senior Articles Editor of the Denver Law Review and was recognized as Outstanding Clinical Student Lawyer for her work in the Environmental Law Clinic.

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G. Patrick Lee
Supervising Attorney, Eviction Legal Defense Program
patrick@bridge2justice.org
See full description here (12/3)

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Presented byCharles Testa and Chris White
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Presented byDetective Sandra Campanella (Retired) and Jolyn Noel Belk
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Ethics credit

Keep Calm and Counsel On: Professionalism in Practice
Presented by Gwyn Whalen, Lee Strickler, Tim O'Neill, Mike Rafik, Trip DeMuth, Connie Eyster, Peggy Goodbody, Tom Rodriguez, Judge Kotlarczyk, and Judge Brodsky
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Practical AI tools for Trusts & Estates Lawyers
Presented by Cynthia R. Cox, Esq
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Course ID# 875673

Creating Effective and Ethical Environments for Colleagues and Clients with Intellectual Disabilities
Presented by April McMurrey, Zoey Tanner, and Judge Chris Larson
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Presented by Magistrate Jamin Alabiso (1st JD) and Colorado attorneys River Sedaka, Andrew Montoya and Matt Simonsen, on Wednesday, September 9
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Presented by Ryann Peyton
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Presented by Brett Landis, Rachel Kunath, Alisiana Medina
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November 09	Tim O'Neill	303.682.7292
November 16	Steve Clymer	303.530.2137
November 23	Mike Rafik	303.444.9292
November 30	Gwyn Whalen	303.443.8010

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