



THE DECALOGUE TABLETS

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We're Off to a Strong Start— with Miles to Go Before We Sleep!

By Decalogue President James B. Goldberg

I hope that all of our members had an excellent holiday season and I am looking forward to a start of a great new year for Decalogue. During your time of reflection, I hope you took a moment to consider what you can do to help strengthen our organization. For those of you who haven't had the time to throw your hat into the ring just yet, there are several programs that we have gotten off the ground thus far!

In the area of social justice projects, we have been in communication with Bright Start Church and A Safe Haven to volunteer our services to mentor young adults and help give shelter and food to the less fortunate. We also participated in our annual Mitzvah Project at Maot Chitim that put us on the front page of the Law Bulletin, and we have our upcoming "uptown cafe" project to serve meals to the needy.

Thanks to Nancy Vizer and Diedre Baumann, we are kicking off another successful mentoring program that is sure to build on last year's success. If you can, please commit the limited time needed to serve as a mentor. You will find all the information and details on our website.

In the area of social programs, we held our first "Milt's Lunch and Learn." On October 8, 2013, we are inaugurating our first "discussion and book signing" event with Kenneth Green, author of *I'm from Division Street*. I'm also excited that the Decalogue Society has scheduled a group outing to the Israeli Film Festival on Sunday, October 13th from 3:30-5:00 p.m. at Northbrook Court to view the highly acclaimed film, *Not in Tel Aviv*.

For our sports enthusiasts, **November 18, 2013**, Decalogue heads to the **United Center** to see the Bulls take on the Bobcats (and even have our name displayed on the scoreboard during the game). For those of you concerned that we are attending only White Sox and Bulls games, my response is that, when you become President, we can see the Cubs play! Finally, please save the date for our **Chanukah Party on December 4, 2013**, and our **Judicial Reception on December 17, 2013**. Details for both events are in this issue.

The CLE programming of Decalogue, an accredited MCLE provider, is top notch. Thanks to Joel Chupack, our series continues to improve. I urge all of our members to take advantage of this free benefit, but please remember that any donation you make to our Foundation while attending these lectures is crucial to keeping this series free of charge. To make a donation, simply log onto our website and use our PayPal service. As a matter of fact, I did just that while writing this article and the process is so easy that I barely had time to put down my pen.

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Chai-Lites

Decalogue member **Richard Hanus'** article, "How This Immigration Lawyer Learned to Love Voter I.D." appeared in the *Wall Street Journal*, Weekend Cross Country Op Ed, on May 4, 2013. This article included, among other topics, a discussion of the case Hanus took to the Seventh Circuit (*Keathley v. Holder*, 696 F.3d 644 (7th Cir. Aug. 22, 2012)), where Chief Judge Easterbrook penned the decision granting his client's Petition for Review.

As immediate past chair of the Illinois State Bar Association's Standing Committee on CLE, Decalogue member **Lori G. Levin** was quoted in an article on free CLE courses in the July edition of the *Illinois Bar Journal*.

Decalogue Board member **Daniel Azulay** wrote a column on Immigration and Family Law, which was published in the *Law Bulletin* on September 3, 2013.

Future Decalogue member Abigail Tova Goldberg, was born on August 25th to Board member **Mitchell Goldberg** and his wife Natasha. Mazel Tov to the parents and siblings, Rachel, Zach, and Jesse.



The September 23rd issue of the *Chicago Tribune* featured Decalogue member **Charles Aron** in the article, "Attorney Raises Marathon Amounts For Charity," whereby Mr. Aron was acknowledged for being a 67-year-old dynamo who has raised thousands of dollars for charity and is the inspiration for his running group, "Chuck's Chicks".

Decalogue events received prominent coverage in the *Law Bulletin* this summer, with front page photos of our Tisha B'Av/Ramadan Break Fast in the August 13 edition, and our Rosh Hashanah Mitzvah Project at Maot Chitim in the August 22 edition. President **Jim Goldberg**, 1st Vice President **Joel Chupack**, Past Presidents **Barry Goldberg** and **Michael Strom**, and Social Action Chair & Board member **Joanna Benjamin** were pictured.

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President's Column

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I would like to thank all of the current board members who signed their committee sheets at our first board meeting. For non-board members, we have prepared a pain-free committee sign-up process that identifies our various committees and enables you to more readily choose which committee or social program you'd like to join. Please contact Aviva Patt or me for information and to receive a sign-up sheet.

In my opinion, helping to plan our events is even more valuable than your financial donation. In keeping with that view, I have a job for you right now: make a few phone calls to your colleagues to see if they would sponsor our Judicial Reception at any one of several levels, all of which offer benefits. In the meantime, please steer them to our website so they may consider joining. Not only will you have advanced this organization without getting out of your seat, but Decalogue now offers free membership dues for those who help the organization gain five (5) new members. I envision many of you are flipping through your rolodexes now or, if you're in a different age category or are tech savvy, clicking on your smart-phone contact lists!

We've just begun the term and already it has been an honor for me to represent Decalogue. I extend my thanks to Aviva for her hard work and dedication – you have no idea how much effort she puts in daily for our organization! As I previously mentioned in the last President's Column, my door is always open to those who have ideas on how to expand and continue our success.

I appreciate and am grateful for the support of our members as the year is progressing.

Decalogue Society of Lawyers & Jewish Judges Association Chanukah Party

**Wednesday, December 4, 2013
12:00-1:30pm
ISBA, 20 S Clark St, Chicago**

Enjoy latkes and a light lunch, music, games, magic and comedy

Silent Auction - Team-signed Bulls Basketball & more



Tickets:

**\$20 Decalogue Members
\$25 Non-Members
\$10 Students**



Order tickets online at www.decaloguesociety.org

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Defense of Marriage Act Struck Down by U.S. Supreme Court: What now for the liberty movement?

by Jonathan Lubin (reprinted, by permission, from his Blog)

June 26, 2013, the Supreme Court struck down an act, passed by Congress, and signed by President Clinton, called the Defense of Marriage Act. The Act did a number of things, but two of those things in particular stand out as important. Section 2 of the Act established that no state shall be required to give effect (or full faith and credit, as it is termed in the Constitution) to same-sex marriages performed in a different state. Section 3 of the Act established that the federal government *would not* recognize same sex marriages for any purpose. The decision that was issued today pertains only to Section 3.

First of all, congratulations are in order. Any move away from giving government credence as the arbiter of morality ought to be welcomed - as this decision surely is. Render unto Caesar the things that are Caesar's, and unto God, the things that are God's. Folks ought to be allowed to fervently believe, and tell it from the rooftops, that gay marriage is immoral, unnatural, or sinful. But government is not the proper body to determine what is good and evil on such issues of conscience. So to the extent that this decision takes some authority away from the federal government to tell the rest of us what is and is not moral, the decision ought to be celebrated.

What is fascinating about the decision, from a legal perspective, is more what was explicitly not decided than what was decided. First, the background: The Plaintiff in this matter claimed that she was being denied a refund of her federal estate taxes that would have otherwise been due to a surviving spouse. The Plaintiff had been married to the decedent under New York law, and her refund therefore would have been an uncomplicated matter but for the fact that the decedent, her spouse, was also a woman.

The Court began its discussion of the merits of the case by recognizing that:

"It seems fair to conclude that, until recent years, many citizens had not even considered the possibility that two persons of the same sex might aspire to occupy the same status and dignity as that of a man and woman in lawful marriage. For marriage between a man and a woman no doubt had been thought of by most people as essential to the very definition of that term and to its role and function throughout the history of civilization. That belief, for many who long have held it, became even more urgent, more cherished when challenged. For others, however, came the beginnings of a new perspective, a new insight."

The Court made sure to clarify, with this as a backdrop, that its decision was not based upon concerns of federalism - meaning that the Court did not hold that the definition of marriage was a question better left to state governments. It explicitly held that the federal government does have the authority to regulate marriage to some extent. That principle is limited, however. The question of what constitutes a marriage traditionally is left to the states. For example, as the Court pointed out "the required minimum age is 16 in Vermont, but only 13 in New Hampshire." Instead of relying on principles of federalism, the Court noted that:

"Here the State's decision to give this class of persons the right to marry conferred upon them a dignity and status of immense import. When the State used its historic and essential authority to define the marital relation in this way, its role and its power in making the decision enhanced the recognition, dignity, and protection of the class in their own community. DOMA, because of its reach and extent, departs from this history and tradition of reliance on state law to define marriage."

In other words, it isn't that the state has the sole power to determine the definition of a married couple that compelled the striking of DOMA. It's the fact that the state of New York created a class of people, same-sex married couples, by conferring upon them the right to marry. That class, therefore, deserves protection, because "discriminations of an unusual character especially suggest careful consideration to determine whether they are obnoxious to the constitutional provision." The question that the Court, therefore, had to answer was whether DOMA violated the equal protection clause of the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution.

In the view of the Court, the status of a married couple conferred upon same sex married couples by New York law "is a far-reaching legal acknowledgment of the intimate relationship between two people, a relationship deemed by the State worthy of dignity in the community equal with all other marriages."

Since New York had deemed these couples worthy of protection, the federal government had violated "basic due process and equal protection principles" codified in the Constitution's Fifth Amendment by seeking to injure that very class that had been given New York's protection. It was the fact that New York had deemed these marriages lawful that rendered suspect the federal government's refusal to recognize them as such.

In other words, there is no inherent protection given to gay couples. If the State of New York had recognized marriages between three or more people, ostensibly, the Supreme Court would have deemed those marriages worthy of federal respect for no reason other than the fact that the State of New York had given them sanction. "DOMA's principal effect is to identify a subset of state sanctioned marriages and make them unequal," the Court reasoned.

By creating two contradictory marriage regimes within the same State, DOMA forces same-sex couples to live as married for the purpose of state law but unmarried for the purpose of federal law, thus diminishing the stability and predictability of basic personal relations the State has found it proper to acknowledge and protect.

Clearly, this country has come a long way since 1996, when this bill was signed into law by someone who had been identified by social conservatives as being this great country's most liberal president. Even President Obama has "evolved" (his words, not mine) on this issue. But clearly, this country has a long way to go before it recognizes that government truly is not the solution to the problem of perceived immorality. Questions of conscience ought to be left up to each individual, in consultation with the religious or civil leader of one's choice, or made in the hollows of each individual's heart.

I congratulate the victors in this important Supreme Court decision, and I look forward to the day when true marriage equality is the law of the land in all 50 states.

THE ORIGINAL POSTING HAS BEEN EDITED. READERS CAN VISIT JONATHON'S BLOG TO READ THE FULL VERSION: <http://www.reasonableinferences.com/>

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It also means you are missing out on events and social activities (like our sold-out Bulls outing) that are announced by email in between publication of the *Tablets*.

Please email us at
decaloguesociety@gmail.com
 to be added to the email list.

Israeli Film Festival

Decalogue Group Outing

Sunday, October 13, 2013
 3:30-5:00pm

AMC Northbrook Court
 1525 Lake Cook Road

An ultra-contemporary black comedy...Charms and surprises from start to end.

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\$12 - www.decaloguesociety.org

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Discussion & Book Signing

Tuesday, October 8, 2013, 12:00 noon

Decalogue Author Event
 with Kenneth Green



Author Kenneth N. Green, who wrote the book "I'm From Division Street," is a defense attorney and the retired Bureau Chief of the Los Angeles County Public Defender's Office, where he supervised approximately 400 attorneys. He is the only Jewish boxer inducted into the California Boxing Hall of Fame.

"I'm From Division Street" vividly describes the Humboldt Park neighborhood where the author grew up and profiles famous and successful Jewish people who had their roots in that neighborhood.

29 South LaSalle St, Suite 530, Chicago

There is no cost to attend this event
 RSVP BY OCTOBER 4
www.decaloguesociety.org or 312-263-6493

New Member Benefit!

Decalogue Members are now eligible to join the Alliant Credit Union, a not-for-profit financial cooperative

Find out more and sign up on Monday, October 21, 11:30am

29 S LaSalle, Room 530



Fact Sheet

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Location: Headquartered in Chicago with a nationwide presence

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Membership: More than 280,000 members worldwide

Stability: Consistently receive the highest commendations for safety and soundness

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Judicial Reception to be Held Tuesday, December 17, 2013

By Michael A. Strom

One of the most popular Decalogue events – and a personal favorite of mine – is the Annual Judicial Reception. Many bar organizations hold their judicial receptions in posh banquet halls where they serve fancy food. Sometimes, people even wear tuxedos. What really sets Decalogue's Judicial Reception apart is the fact that we don't do any of that.

Decalogue's Judicial Reception holds a special place in the hearts of many judges -- especially those who may not be Jewish. The popularity of our judicial reception, based on numerous anecdotal reports received by Decalogue members over many years, is simple: ours is the only event where the judges can be assured that instead of the usual chicken of questionable texture and quality, there will be kosher hot dogs.

When I first became involved with Decalogue Society, a surprising number of judges made a point of telling me how much they look forward to the kosher hot dogs at our judicial reception. These conversations were "sua sponte" -- which is Latin for "Michael, I would rather talk about kosher hot dogs than your boring brief." Still, the point was made.

For years, we held the judicial reception in the basement of Loop Synagogue. However, the popularity of the event outgrew the available space. In recent years, Decalogue has held the event at the Crowne Plaza Chicago Metro, 733 W. Madison,

Chicago. The facility is a little off the beaten path, and the room is conducive to chatting with our fine local judiciary in a decidedly un-stuffy setting. The location is considered a blessing to the many Cook County judges who do not have assignments in the Chicago loop. As result, this event tends to draw more judges from the criminal, juvenile and some outlying districts, in addition to the usual complement of judges from the Daley Center.

Although there are those who would insist that failure to consume a hot dog at this event is a breach of tradition, rest assured that hamburgers, soft pretzels, and "assorted fresh garden vegetables presented with gourmet crackers and hummus" are available, along with cookies and brownies. No need for concern that you will be tucked away at a table at an unsettling distance from any actual judges -- technically, we do not actually have tables. There are chairs, but people tend to mill about.

The event programming is straightforward. Decalogue President Jim Goldberg will thank the judges, sponsors and other guests. After that, there are no speeches. This is because, within a matter of minutes, no one will be able to hear anything anyway.

We hope to see you there!

Special CLE!

Monday, October 28, 2013

5:30 Reception

6:00-7:30pm Class

7:30-8:00pm Discussion with Rabbi Scheiman

Protecting Religious Rights of Prisoners

Panel:

Rabbi Binyomin Scheiman,

Jewish Prisoners Assistance Foundation

Colleen Connell,

ACLU Illinois Executive Director

Jonathan Lubin,

Civil Rights attorney

1.5 Hours General CLE Credit

Holland & Knight

131 S Dearborn, Chicago

Special Event!

Monday, November 11, 2013

5:30-7:30pm

Media Messaging in The Gaza War

Panel:

Prof. Eytan Gilboa,

Bar Ilan University

Alan Elsner,

J Street

Barbara Iverson,

Columbia University

(confirmation of additional participants pending)

Loyola School of Law

25 E Pearson, Chicago

Welcome New Members!

Caroline Ackerman	Kenneth Henry
Adam Berman	Robert Kipnis
Arthur Berman	Gloria Lehr
Steve Bogdanov	Eli Lidsky
Judge Jeffrey Cole	Daniel Liner
Bradley Crandall	Douglas Lubelchek
Jerry Esrig	Richard Marcus
James Faier	Michele Rajifer
Judd Fineberg	Sol Rajifer
Ken Fishman	Matthew Rudolph
Jacqueline Friedman-Stein	Ilana Schwartz
Amy Gertler	Ilene Shapiro
Judge Robert Gettleman	Jodi Silberman
Geoffrey Gifford	David Sosin
Daniel Goldstein	Megan Toal
Scott Gordon	Olivia Tsipris
Jonathan Green	Aleksandra Vold
Melissa Grund	Rachel Werner
Spencer Guillory	Richard Wilson
Vincent Headington	Alex Zaretsky

And Special Recognition to Grund & Leavitt,
our newest Firm Member

**Jewish Judges
Association**
of
Illinois

Annual Awards & Installaton

Wednesday, October 23, 2013
6:00pm Reception, 7:00pm Dinner

Honorable Seymour Simon Justice Award Honoree:
Judge Carole Kamin Bellows

Lifetime Achievement Award Honoree:
Judge Abner Mikva

Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E Wacker

\$125 - Dietary Laws Observed

RSVP by Oct 21: 312-593-8953

Decalogue Chanukah Mitzvah Project



Chanukah Party at Robineau Residence

(A Council for Jewish Elderly Residence Home)

Sunday, November 24, 2013

1:30-3:30pm

7550 N. Kostner, Skokie

We will be providing latkes, music and games, and
need 15 volunteers to interact with the residents.

This is a family friendly event, so please feel free
to bring your children.

Volunteer at www.decaloguesociety.org

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Decalogue recalls the members we lost in the past year.

Joseph Ash

Arnold Block

Beverly Braverman

Judge Sheldon Garber

Judge Sheldon Gardner

Judge Edward Jordan

Burton Lindner

Richard Schoenstadt

Stuart Wolf

May their memories be for a blessing

**LINCOLNWOOD JEWISH CONGREGATION
A.G. BETH ISRAEL (LJC AGBI) & THE DECALOGUE SOCIETY OF LAWYERS**

Present:
**Protecting the Best Interests of Women & Children in
Jewish Divorce 2014/5774***

Dedicated to the Memory of Judge Gerald C. Bender

**Sunday, November 17, 2013 (9:30am-12:30pm)
Registration & Continental Breakfast @ 9:00 am**

Showing of Documentary: Women Unchained, narrated by Mayim Bialik



Followed by a panel including:

- Rabbi Yona Reiss, J.D., *Av Beth Din, Chicago Rabbinical Council Beth Din*
 - Beverly Siegel, *Writer & Director of "Women Unchained"*
 - P. Andre Katz, J.D., *Principal, Katz & Stefani LLC*
 - Shalom D. Bersson, J.D., *Partner, Katz & Stefani LLC*
 - Rabbi Joel Lehrfield, Ph.D., *Founding Rabbi, LJC AGBI*
- Moderators: Rabbi James M. Gordon, J.D. & Steven H. Hanus, M.D.

* This seminar will examine such topics as: Halakhic (Jewish legal) perspectives on divorce, the necessity of the Get (Jewish divorce), the Agunah Problem, legal & extra-legal ways to procure a Get, the Rabbinical Council of America's Pre-Nuptial Agreement, and pending Illinois legislation and how they relate to the Get-Agunah issue. 1.5 hours CLE Credit

Please join us at this most meaningful educational program which is open to all,
and will be held at LJC AGBI, 7117 N. Crawford in Lincolnwood.

Register at www.decaloguesociety.org

Sponsorships are greatly appreciated, and can be arranged by contacting:
RabbiGordon@LJCong.org or 847-987-7876.

Calendar of Meetings & Events

Wednesday, October 2, 5:30pm

Decalogue Mentor/Mentee Event
20 S Clark; register at <http://lawyermentor.ilscpp.org/dsl/>

Monday, October 7, 12:00-1:00pm

Decalogue Executive Committee Meeting
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

Tuesday, October 8, 12:00-1:00pm

"I'm From Division Street" Author Event (see page 5)
29 S LaSalle, Room 530

Thursday, October 10, 5:30-8:30pm

Unity Dinner (All-Bar Ceremonial Installation)
Chicago Hilton, 720 S Michigan
Decalogue is a co-sponsor of this event. Please email the office at decaloguesociety@gmail.com if you would like to buy a ticket at our table \$150

Sunday, October 13, 3:30-6:00pm

Decalogue Social Outing to the Israeli Film Festival
\$12 <http://www.decaloguesociety.org>

Thursday, October 17, 12:00-1:00pm

Study in the Loop with Rabbi Kurtz
39 S LaSalle, Room 410
RSVP Lennie Kaye 847-432-8900x221

Monday, October 21, 11:30am-1:00pm

Decalogue Board of Managers Meeting
29 S LaSalle, Room 530
Presentation by Alliant Credit Union - all members invited

Monday, October 21, 5:30-7:30pm

Decalogue Mitzvah Project at Uptown Cafe
Volunteer at www.decaloguesociety.org

Wednesday, November 7, 12:00-1:00pm

Decalogue Executive Committee Meeting
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

Wednesday, October 23, 6:00-9:00pm

Jewish Judges Association Annual Awards & Installaton
Honorable Seymour Simon Justice Award Honoree:
Judge Carole Kamin Bellows
Lifetime Achievement Award Honoree:
and Judge Abner Mikva
Hyatt Regency Chicago, 151 E Wacker
\$125 RSVP by Oct 21: 312-593-8953

Monday, November 11, 6:00-8:00pm

Media Messaging in the Gaza War
Loyola School of Law, 25 E Pearson, Chicago (see page 5)
www.decaloguesociety.org

Monday, November 18, 12:00-1:00pm

Decalogue Board of Managers Meeting
29 S LaSalle, Room 530

Monday, November 18, 7:00pm

Social Outing to Bulls Game - SOLD OUT

Thursday, November 21, 12:00-1:00pm

Study in the Loop with Rabbi Kurtz
39 S LaSalle, Room 410
RSVP Lennie Kaye 847-432-8900x221

Sunday, November 24, 1:30-3:30pm

Decalogue Mitzvah Project at Robineau Residence
Chanukah Party for seniors - family friendly event
7550 N Kostner, Skokie
Volunteer at www.decaloguesociety.org

Monday, November 25, 5:00-6:00pm

Decalogue Social Action Committee
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

Wednesday November 27, sunset-Thursday, December 5, sunset - CHANUKAH

Wednesday, December 4, 12:00-1:30pm

Decalogue Chanukah Party (see page 3)
ISBA Conference Room, 20 S Clark
\$20 member, \$25 non-member, \$10 student

Thursday, December 5, 5:30-7:30pm

All-Bar Holiday Party, Info: 312-965-9604

Sunday, December 8, 2:00-5:00pm

Decalogue Social Outing to the CBA Holiday Show
"The Merry Old Land of Lawz"
decaloguesociety@gmail.com or 312-263-6493

Monday, December 10, 12:00-1:00pm

Decalogue Executive Committee
39 S LaSalle, Room 410

Tuesday, December 17, 5:00-7:00pm

Decalogue Judicial Reception
Crowne Metro Plaza, 733 W Madison
\$70 member, \$90 non-member, \$18 student
Sponsorship opportunities available
www.decaloguesociety.org

Thursday, December 19, 12:00-1:00pm

Study in the Loop with Rabbi Kurtz
39 S LaSalle, Room 410
RSVP Lennie Kaye 847-432-8900x221

2013-2014 Decalogue Society Of Lawyers Legal Education Series
Joel L. Chupack, Chair; James B. Goldberg, President
The Decalogue Society of Lawyers is an accredited MCLE provider

On-line registration will be available for all classes at

<http://www.decaloguesociety.org/Pages/LegalEducation.aspx>

Advance registration is available to Decalogue members in good standing by emailing the office with the classes you wish to attend.
All classes are at 29 S. LaSalle, Room 530 and earn 1 hour of general MCLE credit unless otherwise indicated.

Dates, locations and speakers are subject to change. To ensure you have current information, please email us at decaloguesociety@gmail.com to be put on the list for CLE updates.

Date: Wednesday, October 9, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Kenneth Anspach
Topic: U.S. Supreme Court Has Leveled the Playing Field for Regulated Parties

Date: Wednesday, October 16, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Nathan Lichtenstein
Topic: Arbitration vs. Litigation

SPECIAL CLE

Date: Monday, October 28, 5:30-8:00pm
Speaker: Rabbi Binyomin Scheiman, Colleen Connell, Jonathan Lubin
Topic: Protecting Prisoners' Religious Rights
Location: Holland & Knight, 131 S Dearborn
1.5 hours credit

Date: Wednesday, October 30, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Justice Jesse Reyes
Topic: Recent Developments in Mortgage Foreclosures

Date: Wednesday, November 6, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Judge Leonard Murray
Topic: Condominium Evictions

SPECIAL CLE – Hon. Gerald C. Bender Memorial Lecture
Date: Sunday, November 17, 9:30AM-12:30pm
Speakers: Rabbi Yona Reiss, Beverly Siegel, P. Andre Katz, Shalom Bersson, Rabbi Joel Lehrfield
Moderators: Rabbi James Gordon, J.D. & Steven Hanus
Topic: Protecting the Best Interests of Women & Children In Jewish Divorce
Location: Lincolnwood Congregation AG Beth Israel, 7117 Crawford
1.5 hours credit

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Michael Erde
Topic: Supplemental Needs Trusts

Date: Wednesday, December 11, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Brian Claus
Topic: Veterans Law Clinic
Location: John Marshall Law School, 315 S Plymouth

Date: Wednesday, January 15, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Erin Kelly
Topic: Class Certification

Date: Wednesday, January 22, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Michael Bartolic
Topic: ERISA

Date: Wednesday, February 5, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Lawrence R. Krupp
Topic: Tax Law Update

Date: Wednesday, February 19, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Robin Belleau
Topic: The Impaired Lawyer: When A Colleague Needs Help
Location: TBA
1 Hour Professional Responsibility Credit pending

Date: Wednesday, March 5, 12:30-1:30pm
Speaker: Judge Shelley Sutker-Dermer
Topic: Criminal Practice & Procedure Update

Date: Wednesday, March 26, 11:30am-1:30pm
Speaker: Wendy Muchman
ARDC Group Manager
Topic: 2014 Ethics Update
Location: TBA
2 hours Professional Responsibility Credits

Date: Wednesday, April 2, 12:30-1:30pm
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