IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH
JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
PALM BEACH COUNTY , FLORIDA

CASE NO.: 502012CP004391XXXXSB

IN RE:

ESTATE OF SIMON L. BERNSTEIN,

Deceased.

ELIOT IVAN BERNSTEIN, PRO SE

Petitioner(s),

vs.

TESCHER & SPALLINA, P.A., (and all parties associated and of counsel);
ROBERT L. SPALLINA (both personally and professionally); DONALD R. TESCHER (both personally and professionally);
THEODORE STUART BERNSTEIN (as alleged personal representative, trustee, successor trustee) (both personally and professionally); et al.,

Respondent(s).

EXCERPT OF PROCEEDINGS BEFORE

HONORABLE MARTIN COLIN

DATE: July 11, 2014

TIME: 1:35 p.m. - 4:22 p.m.

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18	ALSO PRESENT: CANDICE BERNSTEIN
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20	BE IT REMEMBERED, that the following
21	proceedings were taken in the above-styled cause before
	proceedings were taken in the above styred cause before
22	the Honorable MARTIN COLIN, at the Palm Beach County
23	Courthouse, 200 West Atlantic Avenue, Room 8, in the City
24	of Delray Beach, County of Palm Beach, State of Florida,
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25	on July 11, 2014, to wit:

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3	THE COURT: Okay. All right. Okay. So
4	listen to my ruling.
5	The rule is pretty clear on the procedure.
6	And I think you folks have done substantially
7	what the rule requires. So we're at the point
8	where Eliot has challenged the assertion of
9	privilege. It's uncontradicted that Ted wrote
10	a letter an e-mail that actually went to
11	Eliot. That's uncontradicted. One issue is
12	did Ted intend that letter to go not to Eliot
13	but to Alan, meaning Alan Rose, his lawyer.
14	That's a finding of fact that I have to make.
15	Ted said yes to that. There is no other
16	testimonial evidence as to whom that letter was
17	intended, but there is documentary evidence by
18	looking at the content of the letter.
19	So I've read the letter and it's pretty
20	easy to see that that letter was intended to go
21	to Ted's lawyer, Alan. In the beginning of the
22	letter it says, Alan. And then the discussion
23	in the letter is clearly directed to that which
24	is part of the subject of the letter, which is
25	this case, it's either the Shirley or the Simon

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	case.
2	So I make a finding of fact that this
3	letter was intended to go to Alan.
4	That finding is supported easily by the
5	fact that shortly before that letter was sent
6	from Eliot from Ted to Eliot Eliot has
7	sent a letter, or a document, by e-mail, to,
8	among others, Ted. And so Ted's version is
9	instead of sending a clean letter from him to
10	Alan, he hit forward, I think he said, and it
11	wound up or reply and it wound up getting
12	sent to Eliot. That is the essence of an
13	inadvertent disclosure.
14	So I find that the matters were intended
15	to go from Ted to Alan, his lawyer.
16	Eliot then says, not withstanding, the
17	materials in question should not be deemed
18	privileged because of Florida Statute 90.502,
19	subsection 4, that basically stands for the
20	proposition that even if there is a
21	communication between a client and a lawyer,
22	the lawyer-client privilege doesn't apply when
23	the services of the lawyer are sought that
24	is that Ted is seeking the services of the
25	lawyer or obtained to enable or aid anyone

1	to commit or plan to commit what the client
2	that's Ted in this case knew knew was a
3	crime or fraud.
4	The other assertion is as to subsection 4
5	(c) that this is that a privilege shouldn't
6	apply because it's a communication relevant to
7	an issue of breach of duty by the lawyer to the
8	client. That is that it shouldn't be
9	privileged or not allowed to be privileged
10	because it deals with the subject for another
11	hearing in which Ted would say that his lawyer
12	breached the duty to the client.
13	Okay. So 4 (c) clearly doesn't apply to
14	this letter.
15	So Eliot's assertion is that words within
16	this e-mail, in which Ted writes intended to
17	Alan, that if John and I haven't heard who
18	that is, but I assume that's John Pankauski, is
19	his other lawyer does not want to tangle
20	with Eliot. It then says he wants, that is
21	Ted, wants John to be aggressive and forceful,
22	if need be, with Eliot and remove him and
23	remove him as counsel if not, remove him as
24	counsel.
25	So the issue is, in reading that language,

either on its four corners or through parol 1 evidence, which I've heard a little bit about, are those words in which Ted is soliciting Alan 3 to commit, or plan to commit, what Ted knew was a crime or fraud. 5 Eliot's assertion is that when Ted seeks 6 7 of Alan assistance in compelling John, his other lawyer, to tangle with Eliot, as written, and to be aggressive and forceful, is that tantamount of Ted soliciting Alan to try to get 10 Alan to, in essence, commit a crime -- which 11 Eliot says is a crime -- meaning, threatening 12 him with some force or harm, or the like. 13 So the court has to make that decision in 14 the context of the letter. And so when I read 15 this letter, the question is, what do I read --16 because I have no other evidence about what was 17 intended, other than what I heard so far, which 18 really doesn't speak to this, is language from 19 a client to one lawyer telling that lawyer that 20 he wants to basically remove the other lawyer 21 or consider removing him if that lawyer doesn't 22

the lawyer that he's writing to to be

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want to tangle with Eliot, and be aggressive

with him. Does that mean that he is requesting

1	physically assaultive or batter or a
2	batterer or is he telling his lawyer Ted
3	telling Alan that he wants John, John
4	Pankauski, to legally tangle with Eliot. And
5	legally tangle legally be aggressive and
6	forceful.
7	I rule it's clearly the latter.
8	I know, Eliot, that throughout many
9	appearances before me and I wasn't sure what
10	it was at first you've told me that you,
11	your family, and others, are being threatened
12	with bodily harm, and I wasn't sure what the
13	nature of that threat is. But if what is in
14	the Paragraph 1 of Exhibit 1 is deemed by you
15	to fall in that category, there's nothing that
16	I can do about you reading it that way, but
17	it's clearly not the case. I mean, that's
18	it's not necessarily standard language I
19	don't know if there is such a thing as standard
20	language but lawyers clients directing
21	lawyers to toughen up, be aggressive, be
22	forceful, be willing to tangle with the
23	opponent, is common in litigation. And there
24	is nothing in this writing that seems to
25	indicate that that means physical, like beat
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1	you up on the street, because that's not the
2	way this is written. It's clear that this is
3	written in the context of the case.
4	Okay. So I find that the lawyer-client
5	privilege does apply. Because this was not
6	requesting perpetration of a crime of assault
7	or battery against against Eliot.
8	So the next question then becomes whether
9	there remains grounds to challenge the
10	assertion of privilege. The court says no.
11	This document was as privileged as could be.
12	And it's intended it is the court rules
13	that it is allowed to be treated as an
14	inadvertent disclosed document, to which
15	privilege applies pursuant to the rule. And
16	the remedy what's the specific remedy
17	Mr. Rose because the way the rule reads, if
18	I enter an order determining that the materials
19	are privileged, which I'm finding. I'm not
20	finding that the right to challenge was waived.
21	I don't think Eliot waived it. He asserted it
22	correctly. Then I can direct what shall be
23	done with the materials. So you folks are
24	telling me that things have happened already.
25	What is it that you are seeking in the order I

1	do about the materials, which I assume is this
2	one page hold on I'm asking Alan first,
3	then I'll entertain you.
4	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
5	MR. ROSE: I think you could find that he
6	violated the rule because he did not sequester it.
7	We're not here for that purpose. I would ask you
8	that
9	THE COURT: I didn't even hear evidence on
10	that yet, so I'm not going there yet.
11	MR. ROSE: I would ask that he delete all
12	copies, notify people
13	THE COURT: Okay. Slow down. Hold on. Hold
14	on. One you got to go slow.
15	One, delete all copies in his possession
16	and control?
17	MR. ROSE: Correct. Including electronic.
18	THE COURT: Well, okay. Hold on. All right.
19	MR. ROSE: He should notify the recipients
20	and then provide us with a copy of his
21	notification to them, and request them
22	THE COURT: Notify recipients of what?
23	MR. ROSE: The people that he forwarded the
24	e-mail to. He should notify them of Your Honor's
25	ruling and that he's been ordered to have them
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1	destroy all copies. And I would ask that he
2	provide or file with the court proof that
3	he's done that.
4	THE COURT: Okay. Go ahead.
5	MR. ROSE: And then at this point, number
6	three, I would like you to order that he's not to
7	ever use the privileged material, or republish it,
8	even if he's republishing Crystal Cox's web site,
9	where she published this
10	THE COURT: I got it.
11	MR. ROSE: at his request.
12	THE COURT: Okay.
13	MR. ROSE: And then we would reserve ruling
14	on any sanctions and, hopefully, we won't have to
15	come back.
16	And then reserve on fees and sanctions for
17	his violating the order.
18	THE COURT: Where is there a fee provision?
19	MR. ROSE: We would have to file a motion and
20	that would be on the basis of his violating Rule
21	1.285. We have not filed that motion.
22	THE COURT: Where is there a where's the
23	rule about fees?
24	MR. ROSE: 1.375. I mean, I don't have my
25	rule book the rule on sanctions for discovery
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1	violations and also the inherent authority of the
2	court. But we haven't raised that motion yet
3	because Your Honor just today ruled that the
4	document was privileged.
5	THE COURT: Okay. All right. Okay. So do
6	you want to be heard on the scope of the order?
7	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Yeah.
8	THE COURT: What go ahead. First thing is
9	that you be ordered to delete
10	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: No, I've got all that.
11	THE COURT: Well, that's what I'm getting at.
12	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay. I wanted to
13	oppose that.
14	THE COURT: Okay. All right. That's a
15	purported remedy that I'm being asked to do.
16	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
17	THE COURT: So what's your basis for opposing
18	that?
19	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: I appreciate your
20	interpretation of that letter. The word forceful
21	is
22	THE COURT: Again, you can't re-question
23	I've already ruled.
24	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
25	THE COURT: Here's the question. There's

1	going to be an order entered.
2	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
3	THE COURT: The wording of the order, is the
4	way the rule is, is that I have to determine and
5	direct what shall be done with the materials,
6	that's this e-mail. The first thing they want is
7	an order that tells you, you, to delete this
8	e-mail from anything that's any document,
9	including any electronic storage place, that's in
10	your possession and control.
11	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Well, I want to give it
12	to the police departments and
13	THE COURT: Okay. Well, if you do that
14	well, okay, so let's
15	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: I mean, my life's in
16	danger. I know you didn't
17	THE COURT: All right. So
18	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: read that.
19	THE COURT: Listen to me carefully.
20	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
21	THE COURT: I'm going to order you to delete.
22	Okay. I'm going to order you this is all
23	appropriate to notify the recipient of
24	everybody that you sent this to, of the ruling,
25	meaning you're going to send them a copy of the

1	order, and direct that they shall also delete and
2	not transmit.
3	Listen to me carefully. I order you not
4	to disseminate this document from this moment
5	forward to anybody. If you violate my order,
6	you're going to be in contempt of court.
7	Anybody, any agency, no one, because it's
8	privileged. And there is a rule that says
9	you're not allowed to do that.
10	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Do I have the right to
11	appeal this decision?
12	THE COURT: Yeah. Sure.
13	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
14	THE COURT: But you have to obey my decision
15	pending the appeal.
16	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Yeah.
17	THE COURT: Sure, you can do that. All
18	right. Write it up.
19	MR. ROSE: Yes, sir.
20	THE COURT: If you want to write that up now
21	you can, or you can get my transcript and write
22	that up.
23	MR. ROSE: I would prefer to get the
24	transcript and write it up from the transcript,

1	THE COURT: Mr. Eliot, pending me writing the
2	written order, because electronics move quickly,
3	okay, this order is binding on you as of right
4	now.
5	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay. I got it.
6	THE COURT: So play by the rules.
7	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: I will.
8	THE COURT: Okay. You have a right to
9	appeal. If the appellate court disagrees with me,
10	you and I will both do what they say.
11	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
12	THE COURT: All right. Okay. So now for
13	Wednesday, Eliot's request is we defer on having
14	hearings on the issue of Ted as successor trustee
15	and so he can talk to his lawyers and see
16	whether there's some way of dealing with that
17	subject. I'll start on this side. What do you
18	say about that?
19	MR. ROSE: We're fine with that, Your Honor.
20	MR. FEAMAN: Yes, Your Honor.
21	THE COURT: Okay. All right. Okay. I'll
22	cancel the hearing in view of that.
23	Okay. Now, what I need you to do is at
24	some point, because, Eliot, the way this is
25	going to be triggered, is no one is going to
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1	know what you're doing on your end. You and/or
2	your lawyers should say to the other side, you
3	know, if you hire the lawyer and they engage,
4	they can make an appearance and start to tell
5	them we're the spokespersons for you. Because
6	they either talk to you or they talk to your
7	lawyer, but to make that decision they need a
8	notice of appearance or something from the
9	lawyer. Okay.
10	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: And they've explained
11	that to me.
12	THE COURT: Okay. And so but at some
13	point you can have a status check if you need to
14	have this reset.
15	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay.
16	THE COURT: Meaning, if you don't agree upon
17	or work out this issue, just come back in at an
18	8:45, and if you need another hearing, I'll give
19	you another hearing date.
20	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay. Beautiful.
21	Thank you, sir.
22	THE COURT: Hold on. Mr. Feaman gave you
23	there's something else here.
24	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Is the court going to
25	retain a copy of this once I destroy it, just in
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1	case we are
2	THE COURT: Okay. So that's a good question.
3	All right. So I have it for ID purposes. All
4	right. And Eliot is correct, to preserve the
5	integrity of this, I'm going to keep it, and I'm
6	going to put it in a sealed envelope in the court
7	file subject to being reopened by the court
8	pursuant to order.
9	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: And I can tell the
10	appeal court that?
11	THE COURT: Yeah.
12	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Okay. Got it.
13	THE COURT: Yeah, that's fair. Okay. And
14	then this says the next thing was status
15	conference to discuss other pending motions and
16	petitions, including Eliot's petition for
17	construction of trust and accounting.
18	Are we going
19	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Put it off.
20	THE COURT: to defer on that until the
21	lawyers can deal with that?
22	MR. ELIOT BERNSTEIN: Yeah.
23	MR. ROSE: Just as a heads up, we're going to
24	be filing a trust construction action in the
25	Shirley side. He's filed a trust construction on

1	this side, but that will be moot when we file our
2	action and serve it on everybody. That will be
3	its own adversary proceeding.
4	THE COURT: Okay. Fine. I'll wait to sign
5	the order. And no hearing subject to what you
6	folks tell me is going on next. Somebody will
7	send me up orders and letters on Mr. O'Connell.
8	Go ahead.
9	MR. O'CONNELL: I will, Your Honor.
10	MR. ROSE: I have two orders from the
11	first the motion to disqualify orders.
12	THE COURT: Okay. I'll deal with those.
13	Go ahead, while I'm signing, you can
14	speak.
15	MR. FEAMAN: I have an order on Ted
16	Bernstein's petition for appointment of successor
17	personal representative. It says denied.
18	MR. ROSE: Technically withdrawn, I think.
19	THE COURT: Hold on. Let me just see.
20	Are these the same that you just gave me?
21	MR. ROSE: One is for Mr. Pankauski and one
22	is from my firm.
23	THE COURT: Let me just do this first. Hold
24	on. I'll make some copies of this. All right.
25	Let me see the order that you want.
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1	MR. ROSE: We don't think it was denied, we
2	believe it was withdrawn.
3	THE COURT: It was withdrawn. Because you
4	folks comprised, so I didn't actually make a
5	ruling on the merits. Okay. So that's fair.
6	MR. FEAMAN: Okay. There is envelopes.
7	THE COURT: No, I'm going to make the copies
8	and let you
9	MR. FEAMAN: All right. Very good. We'll
10	save the stamp.
11	THE COURT: All right. So, folks, final
12	word, you made progress when you cooperated. So
13	use that as a bell weather to try to achieve just
14	what you did. Listen to me, everyone. Eliot, you
15	too. You know, when you go outside here, you did
16	some things that I think are good for the estate.
17	Let's not only wait for you to come to court to be
18	able to do that, accomplish that on your own.
19	Okay. That's the whole idea.
20	Okay. Thanks. Court is in recess. Wait
21	for copies.
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23	(Thereupon, the proceedings were
24	concluded at 4:22 p.m.)
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1	CERTIFICATE
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3	THE STATE OF FLORIDA
4	COUNTY OF PALM BEACH.
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6	I, DAVID L. MARSAA, Professional Reporter,
7	State of Florida at large, certify that I was
8	authorized to and did stenographically report the
9	foregoing proceedings and that the transcript is a
10	true and complete record of my stenographic notes.
11	Dated this 12th day of July, 2014.
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