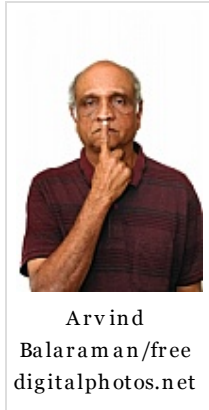


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## Keeping Quiet; Family Law's Most Difficult C

*Loose lips sink ships, less is more, mind your business, and be nice or at least indifferent. All good adv everyday and routinely ignored.*



Coping with litigation, especially family law litigation, is tough. "Venting" is common and can be [here for dealing with stress](#)) but be careful who you vent to. If it is done to the wrong person it will you. But...you say, "I am only telling the truth."

The truth is if your cheating spouse loses his job every one is worse off. The truth is if your spouse, parent because they are more interested in going to the Electric Cowboy, is vilified in front of the harmful to them. (They will know in time. An exception may be made if the parent's sorriness aff actual safety).

Also, telling people your business does not bode well for reconciliation. Telling your "friend that has through this" what a crummy guy he is, how sorry he is, and how abusive he is, means you and that "frier through this" will NOT be friends when you and Mr. Sorry get back together. I know what you are chance in hell of that," but stranger things have happened...

So who can you vent to?

- **Your Lawyer.** We are paid to listen, counsel and advise...though we all have our limits.
- **Your Counselor.** It's their job, too. They listen, do not judge and can offer coping mechanisms counselor? Ask your lawyer.
- **Your Preacher.** They have heard it before and are very familiar with Sodom and Gomorra brimstone. Your situation is probably not that bad.
- **Your Momma.** I don't mean this in the slang sense. Really, speaking with a parent, or other can help, even if you are a grown-up, yourself. Just be careful because what you say to a lay protected by attorney-client privilege, doctor-patient privilege, nor priest-penitent privilege concern about you telling your mom how sorry he is because deep down mom always "knew"
- **Your Friend that has been through it.** This can be a great resource of knowing what to do on a sympathetic ear. Be careful here, too, as there is no privilege and she could be playing b reconciliation means y'all likely won't be friends.

Be sure you let your attorney know who you are talking to. They need to know. They may have a friend, or otherwise been involved in that case, and may have some insight as to whether you should tell that person.

*Matthew Thompson is a family law attorney that knows how to keep quiet about your business. Confidentiality and attorney-client privilege are two things taken very seriously at TLF.*

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