

monitor his accounts closely.

The second document, a standard protocol which detailed the bank's policy on knowing its customers and preventing money laundering, didn't exist, the bank claimed prior to trial. It was produced months later.

The delay in producing the Standard Investigative Protocol apparently was due to a mistake on the part of a Greenberg lawyer who is no longer with the firm, according to the newspaper.

The attorney for the plaintiffs, David Mandel, had sought more. However, he said in a written statement that "we are extremely pleased" with the ruling, reports **Dow Jones Newspapers**.

The judge's decision "recognized the bank's misconduct for what it was, willful and in bad faith," said Mandel. "Her sanctions ruling establishes once and for all that TD Bank knowingly participated in the Rothstein Ponzi scheme."

The Associated Press and the South Florida Business Journal also have stories.

Earlier coverage:

ABAJournal.com: "Top Greenberg Traurig Lawyer Apologizes to Fed'l Judge, Calls Doc Errors in \$67M Case Unintentional"

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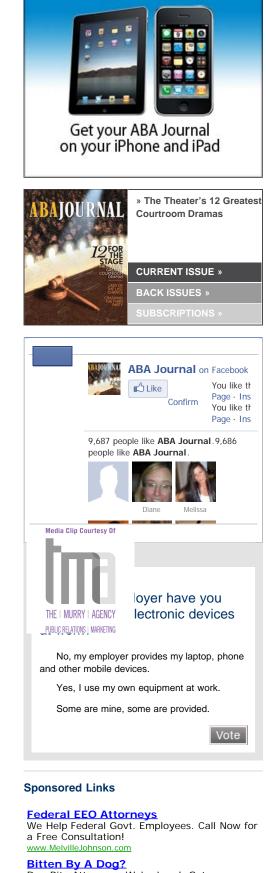
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