

IN BRIEF

Ex-Lawyer for Shkreli Asks US Supreme Court To Protect Law Firm 401(k)s From Garnishment

Disbarred attorney Evan Greebel—who once represented “Pharma Bro” Martin Shkreli—on Wednesday asked the U.S. Supreme Court to consider his appeal of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit’s ruling that the government may garnish the retirement savings he accumulated during his employment at the law firms Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson and Katten Muchin Rosenman.

Greebel and Shkreli were each convicted of fraud conspiracy offenses in 2017. Greebel was sentenced to 18 months in prison and ordered to pay \$10,447,979 in restitution to victims, and he challenged the government’s effort to enforce the restitution order by garnishing his 401(k) retirement accounts.

A three-judge Second Circuit panel ruled in August that the Consumer Credit Protection Act’s 25% cap on garnishment does not apply to “lump-sum liquidations of retirement accounts” for the purposes of restitution.

Greebel’s attorneys, Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher partners Akiva Shapiro and Reed Brodsky, argued in Wednesday’s petition for a writ of certiorari that the Second Circuit ruling misinterpreted the CCPA and deepened a circuit split that should be resolved by the Supreme Court.

They urged the high court to adopt the Eighth Circuit’s approach of understanding “earnings” under the CCPA, arguing that the Second, Fourth, Fifth and Seventh circuits have wrongly excluded “from the definition of ‘earnings’ compensation for personal services paid in a lump sum, as opposed to periodically.”

Shapiro and Brodsky argued that the August ruling from circuit judges Joseph Bianco, Myrna Pérez and Richard Wesley was “inconsistent with the CCPA’s explicit design to protect against overreach by creditors

so that individuals and their families can continue to ‘meet basic needs.’”

“Granting this petition would further this Court’s longstanding tradition of protecting private property from unwarranted seizure by creditors or the government,” they wrote.

Shapiro and Brodsky argued that the federal prosecutors seeking garnishment “inexplicably departed from the considered analysis and position of the Department of Labor.”

“It has thus created an intra-Branch split—to go along with the acknowledged circuit split—in a dogged and troubling effort to effectively override the protections that Congress has put in place to protect earnings from garnishment,” they wrote. “This Court should grant review to resolve this split as to whether lump-sum payments constitute ‘earnings’ under the CCPA.”

A spokesperson for the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Eastern District of New York, which has handled Greebel’s case, declined to comment Wednesday.

—Jane Wester

The SEC’s Crypto Crackdown Is Just Getting Started After FTX Blowup

The US Securities and Exchange Commission is just getting started with its crackdown on crypto firms that refuse to abide by its rules.

SEC Chair Gary Gensler said in an interview on Thursday that the agency’s patience is wearing thin for digital-asset exchanges and other firms that shirk its regulations. Just hours earlier, the watchdog—which had already filed a lawsuit against FTX co-founder Sam Bankman-Fried—sued two more prominent crypto executives for their alleged roles in the collapse of the digital-asset exchange.

“The runway is getting shorter” to start following rules and register with the agency, said Gensler. “The casinos in this Wild West are non-compliant intermediaries,” he added.

Although he declined to identify firms facing scrutiny, or comment on where the FTX probe may go next, Gensler warned about a number of practices that are rampant in the industry.

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A joint letter to Gov. **Kathy Hochul** from five Hispanic bar associations said Judge **Hector LaSalle**’s appointment as New York’s next chief judge would represent significant progress in their struggle as Latinx associations in New York.

‘Progressives Definitely Did Not Want Him’: Mixed Reactions To LaSalle as Chief Judge

BY BRIAN LEE

AGAINST a wave of opposition from progressive groups, Gov. Kathy Hochul nominated Appellate Division Judge Hector LaSalle as New York’s next chief judge, potentially making him the first Hispanic to sit in the high court’s middle bench seat, while, to the dismay of some, returning its composition to four former prosecutors.

But apart from those critics, and a letter signed by more than 45 New York law professors in opposition to LaSalle’s nomination, the pick was saluted by several legal observers.

“What is noteworthy about the LaSalle selection is that the governor ignored the static from progres-

sive, left-wing ideologues, both in the Legislature and the academy, and instead selected a moderate and capable centrist judge,” said Morrison Cohen partner and retired Appellate Division, First Department Judge David Saxe.

LaSalle is the presiding justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department in Brooklyn, said to be the country’s busiest appellate court, and where he has been credited for reducing substantial case backlogs.

If confirmed by the state Senate, LaSalle would replace former Chief Judge Janet DiFiore, who retired unexpectedly in August, four years shy of mandatory retirement age.

John Buonora, a retired former chief assistant district attorney in Suffolk County who

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Stealth Layoffs Bad for Business, Increase Risk Of Unwanted Departures

BY JESSIE YOUNT

MORE law firms are expected to make personnel cuts in 2023. But as they no doubt weigh the reputational risks of open versus stealth layoffs, legal consultants expect more firms to be forthcoming and transparent about their hard decisions.

The argument that open layoffs are less damaging internally, among a firm’s remaining lawyers, isn’t new, but a more dramatic change in recent years has come as the industry and its clients recognize that law firms, much like the businesses they serve, will go through periods of financial strain as demand ebbs and flows. “Law firms are trying to operate more like businesses,” said Kristin Stark, a legal consultant at Fairfax Associates. “As they move in that direction, there is a time and a place where they’ll have to adjust capacity. Generally, the industry has come to terms with the fact that firms will need to conduct layoffs and that shouldn’t be a sign of weakness or a threat to stability.”

“In fact, you could make that argument that is a sign of a well-run business and that could be attractive to some attorneys and partners,” Stark said.

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“Give Kim time and he will have all the law set to music,” Albany Law reports was written about **James Kimball “Kim” Gannon** in the 1933 yearbook.

Albany Law Graduate Penned Famous Christmas Carol

BY CHRISTINE CHARNOSKY

AS LAW students head home for the winter break, and millions of Americans desire to be “home” for the holidays, it may bring to mind the song “I’ll Be Home for Christmas,” which happens to have been written by an Albany Law School graduate.

While Bing Crosby recorded the famous carol in 1943, it was James Kimball “Kim” Gannon, a 1934 Albany Law School graduate, who wrote the infamous words about being home “if only in my dreams,” according to the school’s announcement.

Gannon was born in Brooklyn on Nov. 18, 1900, grew up in New Jer-

Courtroom Dedication To Late Judge Paul Feinman Raises Questions From Some

BY JASON GRANT

A RABBI gave an invocation. The New York State Pipes and Drums played. And several of the state’s highest-ranking judges gave remarks to an audience of about 100, when a massive courtroom inside the Supreme Court Building in Manhattan was dedicated last fall to the late Judge Paul Feinman.

A plaque in honor of Feinman, adorned with the Unified Court System seal, was also unveiled.

“A Superlative Judge of the Supreme Court, Appellate Division and Court of Appeals,” the plaque read, in part.

And as many of the most esteemed judges in the state filed back out of the courtroom on Oct. 26, all seemed well. It had been a mostly upbeat ceremony, according to two lawyers who attended it. Although it was somber, at times, too: Feinman, the first openly gay judge to have served on New York state’s highest court, had died far too young, at 61, of leukemia.

But in the two months that have followed the event, several ex-judges have questioned whether the courtroom dedication at 60 Centre Street should have happened at all.

On one hand, they question whether the recognition, which they note is exceedingly rare in the state system, should have gone to Feinman, in particular. There are many other judges, deceased and

living, who seem to be as deserving, or more deserving, than Feinman, they say.

But more broadly, and with more emphasis, they question the dedication because they say there is no transparency, or established criteria, within the court system for who receives a courtroom, or courthouse, naming.

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Late Judge **Paul Feinman** of the New York Court of Appeals



The Honorable Paul G. Feinman Ceremonial Courtroom at 60 Centre Street

Law Firms Are Tweaking Partner Comp Reviews To Reward Collaboration

BY ANDREW MALONEY

TIS THE season ... for Big Law partner compensation reviews. And law firm leaders and analysts say firms are trying harder than ever to recalibrate traditional revenue metrics beyond billable hours to emphasize collaboration and more subjective criteria. Even office attendance is being considered.

The compensation review process, which typically occurs at year-end, hasn’t changed too much, even with growing economic uncertainty, those same sources say. It varies from firm to firm, but broadly involves comp or executive committees with access to financial numbers who also take input from partners or practice leaders, and ultimately vote on how profits should be disbursed.

But even that process itself has shifted some to highlight collaboration, said Lisa Smith, a law firm consultant and principal at Fairfax Associates, which does a lot of work with firms on compensation systems and approaches. Whether pay committees solicit memos, interviews or both, more and more, they’re asking partners to highlight “not just

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Despite 'Awkward' Spot, Second 50 Law Firms See Demand Growth

BY ANDREW MALONEY

LAW FIRMS in the second half of the Am Law 100 are arguably in a tough spot. They're often not as profitable as those in the Top 50, nor perhaps seen by clients as a bargain like their counterparts in the Second Hundred and beyond.

Yet, in a year defined by faltering demand, the percentage of Second 50 firms that saw a demand increase through most of 2022 is larger than any other segment, according to Citi Private Bank. That pattern actually holds true over the last three years, too, with firm leaders pointing to broad geographic footprints, a crush of midmarket deal work, as well as an increase in nonequity partners as potential factors.

To be sure, Second 50 firms have still seen an overall decline in demand, roughly an average 0.4% drop through the first three quarters of the year, according to the 2023 Client Advisory from Hildebrandt Consulting and Citi's Global Wealth at Work Law Firm Group.

And Brad Hildebrandt, a co-author of the report, added that it's wise to tread carefully when comparing firms based on rankings, "because even if a Wall Street firm has a 'bad' year, it's probably

still better in terms of profitability than most others."

But with "wide dispersion" across segments on demand, according to the report, much of the Second 50 still saw a boost. About 62% of firms ranked 51-100 saw some kind of demand increase through first nine months of 2022, according to the report.

In comparison, that number was 32% for firms in the Top 50; 55% for Second Hundred firms; and 53% for niche/smaller firms. The largest firms were "disproportionately affected" by the drop in large-cap mergers & acquisitions and capital markets work, the analysts wrote.

But the Second 50 firms also had an edge over the last three years. Since 2019, 61% of the firms in the segment have seen some kind of demand growth. In comparison, the number is 58% for Nos. 1-50; 51% for the Second Hundred; and 43% for smaller/niche firms.

And, added Gretta Rusanow, managing director and head of advisory services at Citi Private Bank Law Firm Group, it's not like the Second 50 aren't respected.

"There are a good number of firms in the Am Law Second 50 who are among the most profitable in this industry," she said.

But they're also arguably in "kind of an awkward position," said Jim

Jones, director of the Georgetown University Law Center on Ethics and the Legal Profession, as clients appear to move work downmarket more frequently, for price and efficiency reasons.

"My impression is that there's not a lot of rate differences between first 50 and second 50 firms. ... Where you see the big jump is in the Second Hundred," said Jones, who added that his group is set to publish data on the topic in January.

He said the inverse is true if clients feel they need to "flee to quality" on a particular matter. If they're looking for a name-brand firm with a "best-of-the-best" reputation, "you'd go right to the top, especially if the Second 50 was charging you the same as the Top 50."

The Rise of Specialization

As clients and firms are becoming more sophisticated, more firms are starting to specialize in particular areas, Jones said, adding his group has begun to analyze the financial results of such "specialty firms," and that, overall, "their results are much better than the market as a whole."

He said there are more of those kinds of firms in the Second Hundred as well, although some Top



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Lorie Almon, chair-elect of Seyfarth Shaw, noted that Seyfarth's corporate practice has thrived off middle-market deal work and real estate transactions in particular, as opposed to companies doing initial public offerings.

50 firms are becoming known for specific kinds of transactional work, too. He said if clients feel they can get work done faster by going with a specialized firm, or the work product is enhanced, that type of segmentation could become more common.

"In an odd way, [the Second 50] are kind of the market segment that may have the hardest go in terms of really developing strategies that are long-term, winning propositions," Jones added.

Second 50 firm leaders said they're not worried about what other firms in their segment are doing, and they're confident they have winning strategies. Indeed, they pointed to particular practices they felt were deep or that they "specialized" in that helped them achieve growth this year.

Lorie Almon, chair-elect of Seyfarth Shaw, said in an interview that the idea that Second 50 firms are

in a tough spot based on price or prestige is probably an oversimplification.

"Because different practice areas are going to command different rates, and different pricing, but that in no way means that the work being done isn't prestigious and top-of-game," Almon said. She noted that Seyfarth's corporate practice has thrived off middle-market deal work and real estate transactions in particular, as opposed to companies doing initial public offerings, for example.

"So, I think you have to take the rankings with a grain of salt, and know there's a whole lot more going on behind the scenes than just some numbers on a list," she said.

Chase Simmons, CEO of Polsinelli, which increased profits by 20% this year, also said it's not going out of the way to think about

segment. He noted one thing that arguably makes the firm special is it has leaned into its nonequity tier—what the firm calls income partners. He said they "provide a lot of value" and to the extent they have a higher percentage of that kind of lawyer, that has likely contributed to their gains over the last handful of years.

Simmons also added that while the firm is geographically broad-based—they now have 23 offices across the United States—it's not spread too thin.

"We don't try to do everything. But the industries we're deep in, [we] try to make sure we're full service," he said. "So that, combined with a really nice value, is probably why we are doing well and why there's demand coming to us."

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2022 Saw Diversity Gains at Top of Legal Departments, But Much Work Remains Elsewhere

BY CHRIS O'MALLEY

2022 saw substantial progress in the number of women and minorities leading legal departments at major companies, but the news was bleaker for lower-level legal department roles.

In addition, frustration among diversity advocates remained high over many departments' failure to use their clout to bolster the ranks of women and minorities at the outside law firms they shower with millions of dollars in work.

As one legal ops leader at a tech company that unabashedly uses that clout told Law.com, "We need more clients to do what we are doing. Clients talk a lot about it, but they are not doing enough."

The progress in filling top legal department posts with women and minorities was documented in an October report from the Minority Corporate Counsel Association. It

noted that the number of female general counsel in the Fortune 1000 rose 12% in 2021, reaching 331, while the number of GCs from underrepresented racial/ethnic groups shot up 21%, climbing to 148.

"The long-term trend for women and across all underrepresented racial/ethnic groups has been trending toward an increase in representation," the report said.

Yet a separate report from ALM Intelligence and Corporate Counsel released in August indicated it would be a mistake to interpret what's happening with headline-grabbing GC appointments as indicative of what's happening in law departments top to bottom.

According to that report, progress further down the department hierarchy has been slower.

For example, the study found that Black lawyers held 24% of the GC/CLO posts at the companies surveyed but just 11% of the

senior leadership posts and 11% of the senior counsel/managing attorney posts.

Mike Evers, an in-lawyer recruiter based in Chicago, said that may be because companies don't always place the same emphasis on diversity when they fill those lower roles.

He said they are especially focused on trying to find diverse GC candidates because many have strikingly undiverse C-suites and zero in on the GC role as perhaps their best shot at making headway.

After all, Evers said, "at the macro level there is a real challenge to address this issue at the CFO level, where a massively high percentage are white males."

Despite legal departments' mixed performance, they are way ahead of law firms in installing women and minorities in leadership posts, the ALM Intelligence and Corporate Counsel study found.

According to the survey, 36% of legal department GCs/CLOs were women, while just 14% of Am Law 200 managing or co-managing partners were women.

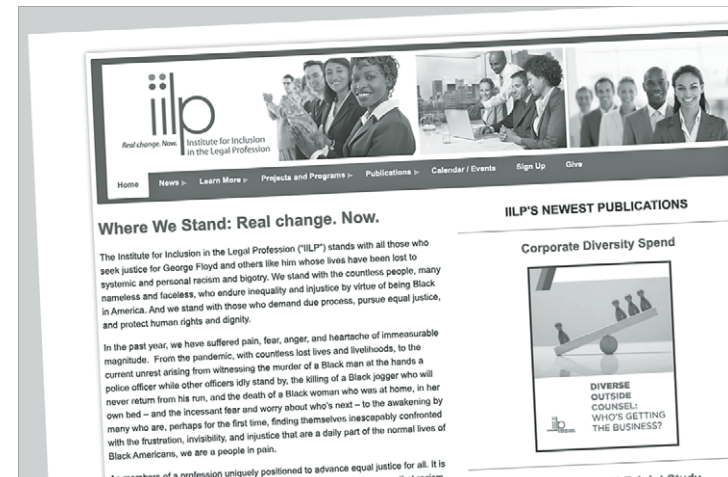
Similarly, the percentage of ethnic minority GCs/CLOs (37%) and managing attorneys (25%) was drastically higher than the percentage of Am Law 200 ethnic-minority managing and co-managing partners (5%).

Diversity advocates say those numbers would be better if more legal departments demanded improvement.

A July study from the Institute for Inclusion in the Legal Profession found that while three-quarters of legal departments track the diversity of their outside law firms, 40% don't discuss the results with the law firms.

Further, only 17% set diversity goals for the firms.

The result of that hands-off approach is that a massive amount of legal work flows to



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white and male law firm attorneys.

The Institute for Inclusion in the Legal Profession study found that the majority of legal departments sent no more than 10% of their legal work to outside counsel of color.

Just 1.3% of departments reported that 50% or more of their outside legal spend went to Black lawyers.

"If our definition of success

is diverse partners in large law firms and diverse-owned law firms, then what we're seeing is that the amount of corporate business that is being directed to these lawyers and law firms is not large enough to really improve our DEI outcomes," said Sandra Yamate, CEO of the institute.

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'We Have a Long Way To Go To Get to the A Level': Firms Stumble in Pursuit of Improved Lawyer Mental Health

BY ALEXANDER LUGO

LAW FIRMS have found that they can't ignore the ongoing mental health crisis in the profession, particularly as it has an increasing impact on retention rates. But an end-of-the-year uptick in stressors serves as a reminder that there's more to be done.

An ALM Intelligence survey shows that more than 30% of responding lawyers have felt depression since 2019. More than half of the same respondents reported that not being able to disconnect, pressure from billable hours, lack of sleep and client demands all contributed to a negative mental state.

Since the COVID-19 pandemic upended how work is structured in the legal profession and beyond, the impact of remote work has

been subject to growing scrutiny. Although it can improve quality of life, remote work can also lead to people putting in more work hours, said Don Hayden, a partner at Mark, Migdal & Hayden in Miami.

While most respondents to the ALM Intelligence survey said positive things about remote work, between 32%-35% of respondents said remote work worsens mental health and increases stress levels.

Hayden's firm has put more effort into making sure employees aren't caught in a slump by having weekly check-ins with its attorneys on how things are going beyond work.

This is especially important for remote work. About 68% of respondents said remote work can make it harder to spot mental health issues among co-workers, according to the ALM Intelligence survey.

As a response, Hayden's firm puts an emphasis on checking to see if remote workers are doing OK, and whether their work environment is good for them, he said.

Another step it took specific to year-end stress is splitting yearly reviews into quarterly reviews, which Hayden says helps ensure performance is not a yearlong mystery for attorneys.

This can be especially important considering the percentage of respondents who reported pressure from billable hours goals in the ALM Intelligence survey.

Hayden's firm is not alone in its hopes to tackle the issue head-on.

"There's a realization across the board in law firms that this is an issue that has to be addressed," he said.

That realization has been a prime focus for the past six to

seven years, according to Joe Ankus, president of Attorney Mental Health Education Inc.

"Thirty years ago, there was virtually no recognition, discussion or acknowledgment of substance use or mental health challenges that attorneys might be facing," said Ankus, who is also a recruiter in Florida. "The law firms kind of had a collective sink-or-swim mentality: 'If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen.'"

While some firms continue engaging in willful blindness, according to Ankus, others have significantly changed the culture around mental health.

Whether by encouraging lawyers to talk to other colleagues about their problems or by signing up for the American Bar Association's well-being pledge, Ankus argues that firms are stepping up. The topic is gaining prominence



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in law firms around the world too, as lawyers brought it up often during the International Bar Association Conference in Miami Beach just last month.

But in terms of how firms have done overall at addressing the problem, Ankus would rate them at a C-plus or B-minus.

"We have a long way to go to get to the A level," he said.

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Diversity Is Needed To End Racial Bias In Home Appraisals

In September 2021, Freddie Mac released a groundbreaking analysis of the United States home appraisal industry. It was found that homes in Latino or Hispanic neighborhoods are much more likely than homes in White neighborhoods to be valued below fair market value.

By **Michael Rikon**



In 2018, Brookings published a report called "The devaluation of assets in Black neighborhoods: The case of residential property." The report concluded that Black neighborhoods were associated with much lower property values overall, and only some of this effect can be explained by physical characteristics and neighborhood amenities.

These structural and neighborhood characteristics explain some of the value penalty to housing in Black neighborhoods, which shrinks to 23% from 55% after adjusting for these factors.

Through the pandemic, home values skyrocketed, but Black homeowners were less likely to benefit from the trend. A recent Washington Post article explained real estate prices in Prince George County, Maryland, a wealthy, majority Black suburb of Washington, D.C. The article featured one

45% from December 2019 to June 2022—home values in White neighborhoods increased an average of \$136,000 over the past two years. In communities of color, however, comparable homes increase in value only \$60,000.

The injustices in home valuations doesn't stop at appraisals at the time of refinance or sale. Research has revealed that many Black-owned homes are overvalued for property tax assessments. Meaning these families are paying more in taxes than their White counterparts in similar housing.

If Black-owned properties are slated for taking in an eminent domain project, will the former owners receive less compensation than if the properties were in a White neighborhood?

In New York, condemnation trials are limited by the information set forth in the parties' appraisals. After the exchange of appraisals, each side may file a rebuttal report within 60 days after receipt of the document sought to be rebutted.

The appraisal reports are required to contain a statement of the method of appraisal relied on and the conclusions as to value reached by the expert, together with the facts, figures and calculations by which the conclusions were reached. The appraisers are also required to provide specific information regarding their comparable sales, leases and photographs of the property under review.

Upon the trial, expert witnesses are limited in their proof of appraised value to information set forth in their reports. Under the rules, the court has the ability to relieve any party of a default. It should be noted that the rule only applies to expert witnesses who are offering opinions. No report need be filed by a fact witness.

In fact, the Third Department held in *Faulkner v. State of New York*, 247 AD2d 798 (3d Dept. 1998) that an expert may be permitted to testify without first submitting an expert report if the testimony is factual and does not constitute opinion evidence. In *Faulkner*, the issues concerned the testimony of a surveyor who tes-

The test of a sound appraisal is of course the use of good comparable sales, but often the inquiry never delves into racial composition of the comparable sales used. Perhaps, it should.

couple whose home appraised for a half a million dollars less than what they were expecting and \$300,000 less than what they paid in 2015.

The Biden Administration ordered the release of 47 million appraisals from the Federal Housing Finance Agency which were compiled between 2013 and 2021 which present evidence of a persistent widespread practice in the home appraisal industry to give higher values to homes when occupants are white, and devalue them if the owners are people of color.

The equity gains that come with homeownership are a key driver of generational wealth in America. But White homeowners are also earning them much more quickly than other groups. During the pandemic, when home values skyrocketed—nationally, home prices increased

Lower wealth and lower home values further hinder the ability of Black homeowners to pay for structural improvements to the home and access mortgage refinancing to pay for renovations.

There are also differences in neighborhood quality that show up in housing price differences. Local schools are often less desirable—at least as measured by publicly available test scores accessible to home buyers—in majority Black neighborhoods than in non-Black neighborhoods. Some other characteristics of Black neighborhoods are more desirable, such as access to public transportation and proximity to local stores, but on average, they do not make up for the less desirable features.

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By **Conrad Teitell**



Although Paul Revere was reimbursed for that trip, he often rode as a volunteer, paying his own expenses. In that spirit, many Americans work as volunteers for charitable organizations and receive neither compensation nor reimbursement of expenses.

you render services), phone calls, postage stamps, stationery, and similar out-of-pocket costs are deductible as charitable donations.

You may deduct 14¢ per mile when using your vehicle to do volunteer work. You may also deduct unreimbursed parking and toll costs. If you prefer, you can deduct your actual allowable expenses for gas and oil, tolls and parking, provided you keep proper records (e.g., credit card receipts, canceled checks, travel diary). However, insurance and deprecia-

must nevertheless have been in your hand by the due date (plus any extensions).

Regardless of the amount, recordkeeping requirements are satisfied only if you maintain as a record of the contribution, a bank record or a written communication from the donee showing the name of the donee and the date and amount of the contribution. A bank record includes canceled checks, bank or credit union statements and credit card statements. Bank or credit union statements should show the name of the charity and the date and amount paid. Credit card statements should show the name of the charity and the transaction posting date. The recordkeeping requirements will not be satisfied by maintaining other written records. Donations of money include those made in cash, by check, electronic funds transfer, credit card, text message, and payroll deduction.

A volunteer who has unreimbursed expenditures of \$250 or more while providing volunteer services to a charity is treated as having obtained a receipt from the charity (and thus may deduct those expenses) if the volunteer has adequate records for his or her volunteer expenses (those generally required to substantiate deductions) and obtains an abbreviated receipt from the charity. The receipt must contain: (1) a description of the volunteer's services; (2) a statement whether the charity provided any goods or services in exchange for the unreimbursed expenses; (3) a description and good faith estimate of the value of any goods or services provided (if the goods or services provided consist of any intangible religious benefits, the receipt must so state); and (4) if no goods or services were provided, the receipt must so state.

The IRS says that if a donor makes a single contribution of \$250 or more in the form of unreimbursed expenses, e.g., out-of-pocket transportation expenses incurred in order to perform donated services for an organization, then the donor

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tion on your car aren't deductible. If you have an electric vehicle, presumably the cost of charging your car's battery with electricity would be deductible (instead of the cost of gas and oil).

If you travel as a volunteer and must be away from home overnight, reasonable payments for meals and lodging as well as your transportation costs are deductible. Your out-of-pocket costs at a convention connected with your volunteer work are deductible only if you're chosen to represent your church, or charitable organization.

To deduct unreimbursed expenses of \$250 or more while providing volunteer services you must substantiate the deduction with a written receipt and have the receipt in hand before filing your income tax return. If you file your return after the due date (or after an extended due date), the receipt

Volunteers who contribute their time certainly aren't motivated by tax breaks. Many probably don't even know as itemizers they're entitled to deduct their unreimbursed expenses incurred in helping charitable organizations.

New York Law Journal subscribers have my permission to adopt (or adapt) this letter to thank and inform volunteers and their other advisers.

If Paul Revere were reading this column, he'd shout: "Boredom is coming! Boredom is coming!" Knowing the information in the letter is important, but reading it is heavy going. The anecdote that follows the letter, however, may keep your interest.

Dear [volunteer's name]: Charities greatly appreciate the time, energy and out-of-pocket costs you devote to their causes. The federal government appreciates your efforts too, and treats some of your costs as charitable contributions deductible on your income tax return if you itemize. This letter details the tax aspects of the costs you incur in rendering gratuitous services.

You may deduct unreimbursed expenses that you incur incidental to volunteer work: the cost of going from home to the charity's office (or other places where

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Off the Front

LaSalle

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worked with LaSalle in that office, said he was "absolutely thrilled" to hear of LaSalle's nomination.

"He will make a great chief judge," Buonora, an adjunct law professor at Touro University, said. "I think that those who opposed Judge LaSalle's nomination because of his prosecutorial background may be pleasantly surprised about how fair and even-handed he is on criminal justice issues."

Albany Law School professor Vincent Bonventre said the short list of seven candidates from which Hochul chose "was a strong list to begin with," and LaSalle "was one of the stronger names on the list."

Although the tenured Bonventre said he would have preferred that Hochul chose his boss, Albany Law Dean Alicia Ouellette, he said LaSalle is known for being "an extremely bright and competent" consensus-builder.

"I know the progressives definitely did not want him," Bonventre said. "But lawyers that I know, and liberal Democrats like me, these lawyers—who have either argued before him or have worked with him—they give him very high marks. For some of them, he's been their favorite from the beginning, as soon as the list came out."

Harris Beach partner Brian Ginsberg has also maintained throughout the process that all seven candidates were exceptionally qualified, even going so far as to call them "an embarrassment of riches" from which to choose.

The veteran appellate lawyer called LaSalle "just a superlative pick."

Ginsberg said LaSalle has "distinguished himself in a number of unique ways. He has experience judging on the Court of Appeals by virtue of his participation in the *White v. Cuomo* fantasy sports case from a couple terms ago, and he also has managerial experience at the highest level" in leading the busy appeals court.

Ginsberg said everything he's seen of LaSalle suggests he will continue to decide cases based on the rule of law, and without regard for popularity or politics.

Plan

Hochul, according to Ginsberg, should be credited for not submitting to the wants of the progressive groups.

"I think the governor wisely realized that someone's prior resume—that the fact that someone was a prosecutor at an earlier stop in their legal career—does not mean that that person will not decide cases according to the rule of law," he said.

LaSalle plans to appoint another of the chief judge candidates, Judge Edwina Richardson-Mendelson, who heads the New York State Unified Court System's Office for Justice Initiatives, to the state's chief administrative judge.

Ginsberg said the plan makes sense.

"She has been serving in very high-level administrative roles, so

ensuring that continuity, I think, is all to the good, and will help provide great assistance to Justice LaSalle, if he's confirmed by the Senate to take on the managerial and leadership aspect of his prospective new role," Ginsberg said.

If confirmed, LaSalle would be the current high court's second Puerto Rican judge, joining Judge Jenny Rivera. Court of Appeals Judge Michael Garcia is Hispanic. Judges Rowan Wilson and Shirley Troutman are Black.

"That's pretty extraordinary," Bonventre said of the seven-member court's potential racial composition.

A joint letter to Hochul from five Hispanic bar associations said LaSalle's appointment would represent significant progress in their struggle as Latinx associations in New York.

Bonventre noted that Richardson-Mendelson, who's Black, stands to have great influence on how the chief judge carries out his duties in her potential role as top administrative judge.

"She's much more apparently conspicuously liberal," Bonventre said. "Among other things, which I think is a real positive in her background, is she's got a [doctorate degree] in criminal justice. So she understands what happens in the justice system, what happens in criminal trials. There's the black-letter law and then there's also how that law is applied, and how it affects the whole system."

Judge Barbara Kapnick, president of the Association of Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, also welcomed Hochul's nomination of LaSalle and his intention to name Richardson-Mendelson chief administrative judge.

"As we move towards Justice LaSalle's confirmation process before the State Senate, we look forward to working with Chief Judge LaSalle and Chief Administrative Judge Richardson-Mendelson to promote civility, collegiality and independence in the state's judiciary," Kapnick said in a statement that appeared to imply civility, collegiality and independence were in question with some of the other candidates.

New York State Bar Association President Sherry Levin Wallach also praised the prospect of the courts being led by LaSalle and Richardson-Mendelson, while New York State Trial Lawyers Association President Tom Valet noted its highest possible rating of LaSalle for the role.

Anti-Abortion and Anti-Union?

The progressive groups have painted LaSalle as anti-abortion and anti-union. They note that he was one of four appeals judges who refused to quash the demands in an attorney general subpoena that aimed to determine if a pro-life organization was practicing medicine without a license. The 2017 decision was in a case captioned *Evergreen Association v. Schneiderman*.

LaSalle also joined an appeals court decision in 2015 that enlarged an exception to New York's labor law, in *Cablevision*

Systems v. Communications Workers of America District 1.

"At a moment of increasing state-level litigation attacking abortion rights, we need a Chief Judge with a clear record of defending New Yorkers' abortion rights, not a conservative judge who has shown willingness to strike down those laws as unconstitutional," said Peter Martin, an attorney who serves as director of Judicial Accountability at the Center for Community Alternatives.

Martin, who coordinated a coalition of nearly 150 organizations to petition for a new chief judge who would protect the state's most vulnerable people through the law, called for the Senate to reject LaSalle's nomination.

Martin said LaSalle's "decisions make clear that his judicial philosophy is wrong for New York, and that, if confirmed as Chief Judge, he would be a continuation of former Chief Judge DiFiore's right-wing Court of Appeals."

'Disappointing'

Tristin Brown, policy and program director at People's Parity Project, a movement of attorneys and law students, said, "There aren't enough words to express just how disappointing" Hochul's nomination of LaSalle is.

On another front, Bonventre, the Albany law professor, said he was surprised Hochul didn't hold a news conference to drive home the importance of the pick.

He noted former Govs. Mario Cuomo and George Pataki "certainly made a big deal out of their picks."

"Mario Cuomo understood how important the Court of Appeals was, having clerked at the court, and Pataki understood how important the court was, wanting to make it a much more conservative law and order court," Bonventre said, adding that former Gov. Andrew Cuomo issued press releases about his chief judge nominations because "he really didn't seem to give a damn, except for how it might help him politically."

As of the Law Journal's deadline on Thursday, at least six New York senators had publicly opposed Hochul's choice.

William Ng, president of the Asian American Bar Association of New York, congratulated LaSalle's "historic nomination as the first Latino judge" to be nominated to serve as chief judge. Ng said AABANY also welcomed the news of LaSalle's intent to nominate Richardson-Mendelson to be chief administrative judge, "another significant action in furtherance of diversity, equity and inclusion on the bench."

But in bypassing Appellate Division, First Department Judge Jeffrey Oing, Ng said Hochul "missed a major opportunity to nominate a highly qualified Asian American and Pacific Islander judge."

As New York heads into 2023 with 1.8 million people of Asian American and Pacific Islander descent, Ng said it will remain one of 42 states in the U.S. with no AAPI judges on the state's highest court.

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Departures

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Ross Fishman, chief executive of legal branding firm Fishman Marketing, agreed, noting that most firms are no longer as concerned that layoffs are a sign of significant financial trouble, or that it will cause clients to flee or make future recruiting more difficult. (There's still some skepticism on that last one.)

Putting external perception aside for a moment, Fishman said that stealth layoffs not only do an incredible disservice to associates and can signal a lack of integrity, but can also produce a far more negative impact on the future of the business.

With stealth layoffs, "there is an enormous possibility of damaging morale," Fishman said. "No one has said anything but people are starting to disappear, and you never know if you'll be next. That is also bad for business because when you work in an environment of career uncertainty, the good people leave."

"Managing layoffs poorly can lead to a second round of departures—and those are the people you don't want to leave," Fishman said.

Just as clients have played a role in encouraging law firms to recruit and promote attorneys from underrepresented backgrounds, or take a public stance on major societal and political issues, they've likely helped bring about a shift in attitude when it comes to layoffs.

"Law firm management has learned the lesson or is at least open, to the let's do the right thing argument," Fishman said, noting that was not the case some 20 years ago. "Clients have been driv-

ing that because they care about how you treat your people. That gives firms the ability to feel like they can do the right thing without damaging the ongoing enterprise."

After Cooley publicly announced it would lay off 150 attorneys and paralegals in late November, David Willbrand, the chief legal officer at Pacaso, wrote in a LinkedIn post that he felt compelled to speak up after slamming law firms for disguising layoffs as "performance-related" cuts in prior weeks.

Willbrand applauded Cooley's transparency (as other consultants and attorneys have done) and wrote, "There is no good reason for a law firm in this situation to slander attorneys early in their career for some kind of ugly face-saving purpose."

"There is no shame, at all, in responsibly managing your business in the face of macroeconomic headwinds," Willbrand wrote. "In fact, it's a duty."

Others agreed that open layoffs are the better choice and one that can be respected. "Law firms have been doing this [stealth layoffs] forever," Ernest Tuckett, the assistant general counsel of Verisign, wrote in response to the LinkedIn post. "They shame associates and make them feel inadequate when we all know the practice group is slow. I witnessed this happening to friends as far back as 20 years ago. It's infuriating."

Underscoring the recognition that layoffs are a business decision, Willbrand went on to point out that "a responsibly led (and solvent) firm" is the better alternative to a firm that refuses to make the hard choices or disguises the reasons behind them.

While more layoffs are anticipated in 2023, consultants said the most obvious cuts will come from

firms that overhired in the previous 12 to 18 months or those that are highly dependent on a particular practice area or industry sector.

"The firms that we've heard about so far... these are the firms that have a focused element of the practice which has been harder hit," Stark said. "We've seen it with a lot of IPO practices, but IPO work is fairly concentrated among a select group of elite firms. We also see it disproportionately affecting the tech industry."

While some consultants have pointed to diversification as a winning strategy, others have noted that the boom-bust cycle is the very reason that some firms—and partners and associates—have prospered in prior years.

"This was entirely predictable," Fishman said of the layoffs that have come on the heels of massive growth at some firms. "Everybody made a deal to get through these last couple of years. Everybody walked in with their eyes open. These are the rules of the game we play by."

Now, it's up to firms that are under pressure as to how they finish the game.

If not for the arguments laid out above—and importantly, that open layoffs are more respected among lawyers and clients alike—it's worth remembering that in this day and age, the truth, or part of it, will come out one way or another.

"It's the unnecessary intrigue that makes it newsworthy, the secret gamesmanship," Fishman said. "Because with LinkedIn, Fish-bowl, and the social media platforms associates use, it's almost impossible to keep a secret these days. Word will get out."

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Outside Counsel

Six Tips for Young Lawyers Preparing For Their First Mediation

As a young lawyer, I've found mediating cases to be one of the more enjoyable and rewarding parts of my job. So long as they prepare for a mediation, I have no doubt that any young lawyer can enjoy the mediation process and get excellent results for their clients.

Here are six tips for young lawyers preparing for their first mediation.

Prepare a Demand Before the Mediation

Prior to any mediation, it's crucial to have a well-crafted demand prepared in advance that encompasses past, present, and future damages resulting from your client's injury or loss. The demand needs to be grounded in logic so it can be defended and justified at the mediation to both your opposing counsel and the mediator. Simply throwing out a high number that has no factual or legal basis will get you nowhere. Plaintiffs lawyers need to explain to the parties why their demand encompasses the risk the defendant could be exposed to with an adverse judicial decision or verdict.

It's also important to send your demand well before the mediation, so opposing counsel has adequate time to review the demand and go over it with their client. If you send a demand right before a mediation, there is a good chance that opposing counsel will not receive adequate authority to potentially resolve the case.

Understand the Ramifications Of a Settlement

Lawyers preparing for mediation should have an understanding regarding other requirements that need to be satisfied with a settlement. It's critical to obtain information such as outstanding medical balances and liens, and to have knowledge of consequences

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IN BRIEF

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Over the past year and a half, the SEC chief has argued that most tokens are really just unregistered securities trading on the blockchain. He says they must follow the agency's tough trading and investment rules.

Gensler chided platforms for not walling off the different parts of their business, such as custody and market-making functions. He also said client funds often aren't being properly segregated—a problem that's gained a lot of attention following the failure of FTX.

The SEC has accused former FTX chief executive officer Bankman-Fried and two of his former top associates—Caro-



By Christopher D. Armstrong

line Ellison and Gary Wang—of participating in a multi-year scheme to defraud investors by falsely touting the exchange as a safe platform, while at the same time diverting customer funds to trading firm Alameda Research and concealing other risks and problems.

On Thursday, Gensler also took issue with so-called proof-of-reserves reports, which some crypto firms publish to prove they have enough funds on hand to back customer deposits. Gensler said the practice, which has been used by major crypto firms including Binance Holdings Ltd., falls short of the disclosures needed to protect investors.

"So the people who have played a bigger role, a positive role in that, in being in the office, mentoring, planning our retreats, we probably leaned in a bit more to try and recognize those people," he said.

Smith, of Fairfax, said while firms have been trying for a while to recognize such subjective contributions, including building culture and mentoring, they're doing more to differentiate between baseline expectations and outsized actions. Sometimes they'll look at partner plans that were laid out at the start of the year, which offer something of a road map of expectations. It's still not formulaic, Smith said, but it helps distinguish the floor from the ceiling on such subjective contributions.

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that can stem from a settlement of your client's case, such as subrogation or general releases.

Prior to any mediation at our firm, we reach out to all our client's medical providers for a list of their outstanding balances. If there are outstanding medical balances, they need to be presented to the defendant prior to the mediation and they should be incorporated into your settlement demand.

Even if there are no outstanding medical balances, it's important to get ledgers from medical providers for two reasons. First,

Understand the Subrogation Aspects of the Case

Your settlement can have effects on other pending cases. If you are settling a workers' compensation

case, ensure you understand the subrogation consequences and the effects the workers' compensation settlement will have on a potential third-party recovery. The same thing goes if you are a personal injury attorney or an employment law attorney.

If you settle the third-party case, understand the consequences it will have on the workers' compensation case. Also, be mindful of general releases with your settlement and releasing a party that might be the target of the third-party case.

If possible, try to get a global mediation and have all the parties at the mediation. If that is not possible, prior to your mediation, communicate with the lawyers handling your client's other cause(s) of action so you understand what you can and cannot agree to in the fine print of a settlement agreement.

Communication is key and at the end of the day, it's not about the fee; it's about getting the best results for your client. Work in tandem with other lawyers representing your mutual client so you can achieve the best results across the board. You cannot go into a mediation blind to these consequences.

Know the Rules of the Road

Read and become familiar with mediating judges' posted rules for a mediation. This will help give you an idea of their requirements so you don't make rookie mistakes.

Does the judge require your client's attendance?

When is the mediation memo due?

If the judge requires attendance, do they want in-person attendance, video attendance or will it be over the phone?

Prior to the mediation, does the judge require a good faith offer in response to the settlement demand?

Ahead of a mediation, take time to both determine whether your mediation judge has rules and get familiar with them. Following the rules could provide you with a strategic advantage while keeping you and your client in the judge's good graces.

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"Proof of reserves is neither a full accounting of the assets and liability of a company, nor does it satisfy segregation of customer funds under the securities laws," Gensler said.

More broadly, the SEC chief signaled that regulators remain focused on crypto firms' financial record keeping.

"There are some in this field that have talked about ways to give customers confidence that their crypto is really there," Gensler said, without referencing any specific firm. "They should do that by coming into compliance with time-tested custody, segregation of customer funds rules and accounting rules."

—Bloomberg

Collaboration

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what I did, but what I did to help others and what others did to help me," she said.

"It can't just be what we refer to as an 'I Love Me' memo," Smith said in an interview. "It also has to be a little bit broader in terms of contributions overall and contributions to other partners."

When it comes to traditional metrics, such as origination, law firms are also trying to better align them to incentivize teamwork. In some cases that might mean giving credit to the partner who originally brought in the work, as well as partners who supervised the work, or partners who collaborated in some other way at some point.

"A lot of firms are revisiting those revenue credits and how to recognize the different roles those partners play in generating the work, expanding the work and executing on the work. All of those roles are important—not just who might have gotten the initial calls 20 years ago," Smith said.

She said it's part of a broader push to ensure the firm is maximizing its capabilities for clients and ensuring partners have a vested interest in that effort. "A lot of firms talk about being team-oriented, but the incentives are more individual. So that's why firms are trying to emphasize those contributions specifically," Smith added.

At Polsinelli, which has an open compensation system for

shareholders, the more objective numbers—factors such as billable hours or business credit—haven't changed much, CEO Chase Simmons said.

What has changed in the last year or so are the subjective aspects: promoting diversity, mentoring, planning partner retreats and even showing up to the office. Simmons said while the firm doesn't require a number of days in the office, firm partners are trying to ensure there's a "critical mass" of people who are present in each office who can help train and mentor, and that it does come up in compensation discussions.

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it. The board is made up of both practice leaders and office representatives.

To determine partner compensation, the firm also uses a 14-point set of criteria that includes standard variables such as hours, fees and profitability, as well as mentoring, contributions to other partners and committee work, said Josh Lorentz, a partner and chair of the firm's intellectual property group. But one thing that's changed over the last couple of years, he said, is how they analyze and reward nonequity partners.

"As we know, associate salaries have escalated—in some cases and markets—significantly, and in order to keep pace with nonequity partners, you have to look at how they're compensated and give due deference to some of their contributions that aren't necessarily on the page of numbers, but definitely show up and are highlighted in our 14-point criteria," he said.

Lorentz said typically nonequity partners have been recent associates, and they typically will have insights about relationships with associates.

"A lot of time your nonequity partners are doing a lot of work to supervise and bring along associates, and they're more involved in committee work. So you have to look beyond the page of numbers where the nonequity partners really make an impact," he added.

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CYBER CRIME

Geofence Warrants, January 6 And the Fourth Amendment

By Peter A. Crusco



In the world of business and advertisement, geofencing is a location-based service in which an application or other software uses GPS, RFID, Wi-Fi or cellular data to trigger a pre-programmed action when a mobile device or RFID tag enters or exits a virtual boundary set up around a geographical location, known as a geofence. Additionally, for other reasons, the technology has become a standard feature in most new cars. For instance, in these cars you plug your cell phone, iPhone or Android, into the USB port and like magic your location pops up on the dashboard screen in a map-like visual. Law enforcement agencies nationwide have adapted this technology for their own purposes. Geofence search warrants are used by law enforcement to locate and identify anyone in a given area using digital services such as Google location history. Recently, litigation in several of the January 6th cases has disclosed the extensive use of this law enforcement surveillance tool. The Fourth Amendment implications raised by the use of this new investigative tool will be discussed below.

Identifying Suspects

"The Fourth Amendment provides in relevant part that '[t]he right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures, shall not be violated.'" *United States*

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v. Jones, 565 U.S. 400 (2012) (quoting U.S. Const. amend. IV). Location history utilizing GPS, Wi-Fi, and Bluetooth signals is capable of pinpointing a phone within a few yards, and although not precise it is generally more accurate than triangulating signals from cell towers. Accordingly, a geofence warrant is frequently utilized to identify suspects in a geographic area on the date of the crime. "[A] suspect's identity is not a prerequisite to a search warrant, which itself can be lawfully used to determine who a suspect is or develop a group of potential suspects. In fact, that is the often entire purpose of warrants seeking cell-site location information ... via tower dumps." *Matter of Search of Information that Is Stored at Premises Controlled by Google*, 2021 WL 6196136, *13 n. 19 (D.D.C. 2021). Probable cause that a specific person committed the crime

is not necessary at the search warrant stage. See *United States v. Morris*, 2022 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 93273 (WDNY, April 12, 2022).

The 'Routine Case'

In the routine case, such as involving the commission of a bank robbery, an affidavit filed in support of

against the suspected perpetrators via other investigative avenues, law enforcement could confirm their presence at the time of the crimes. See, e.g., *United States v. Duffey*, 2009 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 65841 *2 (N.D. Tex., 2009, Boyle, DJ), cert. den. *Hewitt v. United States*, 132 S. Ct. 2700 (2012) (admissibility of tower dump records regarding the so-called "Scarecrow bandits.")

Subsequent to the arrest of the defendant and unsealing of the affidavit in support of the warrant, the defense in scrutinizing the affidavit and moving to suppress the evidence, may contend that that law enforcement structured the geofence zones to particular areas of which information was used to establish probable cause to arrest the suspect which fell outside of the affidavit's proffered constraints away from the target location site. This argument is grounded on the premise that law enforcement exceeded the scope of the warrant or that it was *overbroad*. The prosecutor would most likely counter that the warrant was reasonably limited to the cell towers that provided cellular service to the area of the crime, that is, limited to the towers and within a certain distance of the bank robbery, and assert that the defense objections to the admissibility of the data

Geofence search warrants are used by law enforcement to locate and identify anyone in a given area using digital services such as Google location history.

the search warrant executed under oath by the police officer or federal agent must provide a fair probability that the location data from the cell towers would include the cellular data related to the suspects, and that by cross-referencing that data

obtained by the geofence search warrant be rejected.

The defense may also seek to identify a specific basis for conducting a *Franks* hearing (*United States v. Franks*, 438 U.S. 154 (1978)), which permits a defendant "to

5 Cybersecurity Developments That Changed the Legal Market in 2022

BY ISHA MARATHE

AS LEGAL is wrapping up its second full year post-pandemic, the industry has seen peaks and valleys when it comes to reliance on technology and the vulnerabilities that come with it. Legaltech News has reported on cybersecurity concerns law firms and courts have faced throughout 2022.

Below, we look at five cybersecurity developments this year that shaped not only how legal has adapted to threat actors but how it is poised to cope with them in the coming years.

1. The Ukraine-Russia War Unleashed a Flurry of Cyberthreats: Since Russia invaded Ukraine in February 2022, the geopolitical landscape has been marked with sanctions, fears of energy collapse and an enormous human toll owing to the war. At the same time, the idea of a "hybrid war" has gained traction among cybersecurity professionals, alluding to the combination of physical and cyber warfare engaged by Russia throughout this year. The U.S. Cybersecurity & Infrastructure Agency immediately issued a "Shields Up" warning to U.S. companies in anticipation of an increase in Russian threat activity. To be sure, experts also warned that other threat-actors could very well use the attention on Russia as cover for launching their own attacks. While law firms may not have been the first point of target before the war, the unrest brought attention to firms who were engaged in high-profile M&As. What's more, the war also further destabilized an already precarious state of cybersecurity insurance in the U.S.

2. Cloud Adoption May Mitigate Cybersecurity Risks: According to this year's International Legal Technology Association's survey, nearly 74% of respondents noted that their firm's email security solutions have been or will be transferred onto the cloud in the next 12 months, up from 67% in 2021. Other solutions like email, payroll, document management and human resources also saw spikes in cloud migration. Todd Corham, the chair of the 2022 tech survey committee and chief information officer at Saul Ewing Arnstein & Lehr said he believes the growing cybersecurity concerns within legal have encouraged such a reliance on the cloud. "There was a logjam that broke about five or six years ago, where before that most firms were saying security risk clients won't allow it. And then I think what we saw was some very, very high-profile law firm hacks. Suddenly, I think clients are saying, 'You know, maybe it's safer in the cloud.' And since we the client are putting our stuff in the cloud, maybe we shouldn't be so hard on our law firms. Now, it's like cloud-first," he said.

3. Courts Upped Their Cybersecurity Game: Courts have been late to the technology game, even in comparison to the rest of legal, oftentimes lagging behind due to resources and a general obstinance among higher-ups. However, the pandemic changed all that, and 2022 was



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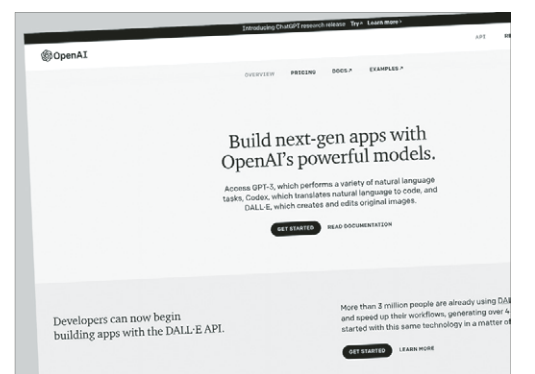
BY STEPHANIE WILKINS

AI CONTINUES to be one of the hottest technologies in nearly all industries, including legal. From increased sophistication of tools and models, to better predictive analytics, to moves toward a standardized AI Bill of Rights, AI saw significant advances in 2022. One particular area where the industry has noted the increased importance of AI is in contract technology.

The following is a collection of quotes from experts in the legal industry on the biggest milestones for AI and contract technology in 2022.

Nathan Cemenska, Director of Legal Operations and Industry Insights, Wolters Kluwer ELM Solutions: "We're seeing AI-powered tools become increasingly nuanced and sophisticated. AI models—and the products they underpin—benefit from the accumulation of data, learning and experience that naturally unfolds over time. We've reached a point in the legal market where there are multiple solutions that have made it several miles down that path. There are also different conversations taking place in legal departments than we've heard in years past. Bolstered by the success stories of early adopters, many have overcome their initial hesitancy towards AI and are eagerly discussing the potential use cases and how they might benefit the department."

Teju Deshpande, Principal, Legal Business Services, Deloitte Tax LLP: "Organizations continued to accelerate their digital transformation initiatives in 2022. We saw the rise of machine learning/natural language processing to manage both pre-signature analytics as well as post-signature obligations management." » Page 7



Leading NLP tools like GPT-3 and Wu Dao 2.0 are writing convincing prose and poetry.

COMMENTARY

So Where Did the Leak Come From? Settle Data Protection Issues With Vendors Before a Crisis

BY JEFFREY M. DENNIS AND CHUCK MATTHEWS

THE OLD song by The Byrds says there is a season for everything. In the data protection world, the season for getting key issues settled with vendors is before closing the deal—when they are most eager to get something done. Anything after that is too late. Here's why.

In recounting recent incident response "war stories," one case stood out as a poster child for what can go wrong with a vendor. [Please note that the names have been omitted and some details have been changed to protect the guilty.] The client in this case received federal and state funding for providing important public services to the local community. In performing their services, the client collected sensitive personal information subject to state and federal privacy regulations. They had faithfully served the community for decades without incident. When a large trove of data appeared on a dark web leak site containing sensitive personal information on the customers of the client, a major investigation ensued. After detailed examination, nothing in the client's organization indicated a data breach had occurred. No lost laptops, no open S3 buckets, no advanced persistent threats (APTs). Nothing. So where had the leaked data come from?

The investigative focus then turned to one vendor that provided data processing services to the client. That vendor also provided services to many other similar organizations with sensitive data. When approached by investigators, the vendor denied that they were the source of the leak and refused to cooperate. When pressed, they claimed the data was comingled with their other customers' data and it would be cost-prohibitive to separate it. Finally, they claimed to have recently shifted cloud computing environments—conveniently eliminating any evidence of what may have happened. As the regulators pressed harder on the client, the client pointed their finger at the vendor, who in turn washed their hands clean of the

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COMMENTARY

Security Considerations and Priorities When Offshoring Legal Work

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LAW FIRMS have been outsourcing legal work for decades. However, with today's cresting cybersecurity concerns, outsourcing endeavors seem riskier than ever. Legal outsourcing options have broadened to include offshoring, nearshoring, and building out internal captive consulting firms. However, though outsourcing offers many efficiencies, each brings its own security challenges that must be locked down for risk management, client protection and compliance purposes.

Law firm IT, legal administrators and managing or technology partners must be vigilant around security issues when deciding to outsource legal work. Here are five core principles of security across various forms of legal outsourcing which can help guide firms to a low-risk, security-assured status.

Data Classification

At its most basic level, data classification focuses on separating out general data from sensitive data. It also involves pinpointing where the data is located—where it is stored on servers and in applications, and how the data is being used. In a law firm, lawyers and legal staff who work with clients are likely to have sensitive information that is confidential or privileged, so this data requires special care. Also, if a law firm is outsourcing data to other states or countries, the firm must be mindful of adhering to compliance requirements which apply to that data.

Data Loss Prevention

Examining data loss prevention requires looking at 3 distinct parts: 1) Data at rest (sitting idle on

a disk); 2) Data in use (data being sent to/shared with someone); and 3) Data in Motion (data being transferred from one network to another). Law firms need a security platform that prevents data loss and exfiltration for all three of these parts. Work product in a law firm—primarily documents and correspondence—is truly an intellectual property (IP) issue. Proper handling of the firm's and its clients' data correlates to a manufacturing company's most careful management of its company's most precious physical assets and inventions. Data loss risk should be mitigated or eliminated wherever possible.

Privileged Access Control

As a Managed Services Provider, Afinity operates on the premise that access should be as least privileged as possible. This means that each person at the firm should be granted the minimum data access needed to successfully complete his/her job, but no more. When working with an outsourced organization, the law firm's IT professionals should ask the outsourcer which users need access to which data and why. Starting with a minimum and expanding access based on exceptions and specific use cases is smart security. It's much easier to lock down more controls first and gradually grant privileges rather than granting a wide variety of data access privileges only to take them away later.

Regulatory Compliance Including Local Privacy Laws

Local data privacy laws can throw a monkey wrench in legal outsourcing plans, especially when law firms realize that conducting work in other countries opens them up to regulatory compliance variables they did not expect. Some countries will not allow data to be moved/transferred out of the country. Others will restrict data from being hosted in another country. In the U.S., each state has its own data privacy laws, with the California Consumer Protection Act (CCPA) being the first, followed by a slew of other state-specific laws. To some extent, the outsourcing vendor has

a duty to represent its compliance capabilities for the jurisdictions in which they operate. However, the law firm must have its own internal resources to verify the vendors' claims to ensure they meet the necessary compliance standards that protect the firm and its clients from risk.

Offshore Vendor Due Diligence

National and global security standards have created order and an atmosphere of trust in the once Wild West of offshoring. Law firms performing due diligence when vetting outsourcing vendors are well-served to look for ISO/IEC 27001 ("ISO") security certification. ISO has become a widely accepted international standard to manage information security. The ISO standard was originally published by the International Organization for Standardization and the International Electrotechnical Commission in 2005, revised in 2013, and again revised in 2022 so it is up to date. ISO security certification has recently become more widely accepted in the United States and is a tested benchmark to look for when vetting outsourcing vendors. Requirements for ISO compliance are strict, so vendors who have received ISO certification have already cleared a high bar for security. ISO certification combined with reference checks and vendor risk assessment questionnaires will provide sufficient due diligence for the law firm when selecting outsourcing service providers.

Conclusion

Law firms have many reasons to outsource legal work while still maintaining their data security. By properly administering their data classification, preventing data loss, exerting privileged access control measures, heeding regulatory compliance laws, and executing offshore vendor due diligence, firms decrease their risk and uphold security requirements. With these core principles in place, the firm can reap the benefits of outsourcing while also keeping the firm's assets and clients well-protected.

Judicial Ethics

Opinions From the Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics

The Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics responds to written inquiries from New York state's approximately 3,600 judges and justices, as well as hundreds of judicial hearing officers, support magistrates, court attorney-referees, and judicial candidates (both judges and non-judges seeking election to judicial office). The committee interprets the Rules Governing Judicial Conduct (22 NYCRR Part 100) and, to the extent applicable, the Code of Judicial Conduct. The committee consists of 27 current and retired judges, and is co-chaired by the Honorable Margaret Walsh, a justice of the supreme court in Albany County, and the Honorable Lillian Wan, an associate justice of the appellate division, second department.

Opinion: 22-90

Digest: Where a judge's ex-spouse is a law enforcement officer who issued the accusatory instrument for a Vehicle and Traffic Law charge, but any financial obligations between the judge and their ex-spouse have been discharged, the judge (1) must disclose the former marital relationship but (2) may thereafter preside, provided the judge can be fair and impartial. This disclosure obligation does not expire.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(B); 100.2(C); 100.3(E)(1); Opinions 19-162; 19-51; 15-08; 12-36; 10-160; 10-99.

Opinion: The inquiring judge was married for several years to a law enforcement officer, during which time the judge recused from cases involving traffic tickets issued by their spouse. The divorce was finalized earlier this year. The couple did not have any children and they have no further social or financial connections. The judge asks if there is "a time frame in which I may start to handle" cases in which the ex-spouse is involved.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety (see 22 NYCRR 100.2). Thus, for example, a judge must not "allow family ... or other relationships to influence the judge's judicial conduct or judgment" (22 NYCRR 100.2[B]) and must not "convey or permit others to convey the impression that they are in a special position to influence the judge" (22 NYCRR 100.2[C]). Moreover, a judge must disqualify in any proceeding where the judge's impartiality "might reasonably be questioned" (22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1]), including where required by rule or law, and if

the judge doubts their own ability to be impartial (see e.g. Opinion 10-160).

Where a judge is currently married to a law enforcement officer, the judge is disqualified from Vehicle and Traffic Law matters in which their spouse is the issuing officer of a traffic infraction, and remittal is unavailable (see Opinions 19-162; 19-51).

Here, by contrast, the divorce decree is final and no financial obligations remain between the former spouses. In Opinion 12-36, we considered circumstances in which a judge's ex-spouse was a prosecutor who could potentially appear in the judge's court. Specifically, after the financial obligations between the ex-spouses were discharged, we said "the judge must disclose the former marital relationship when his/her ex-spouse appears before him/her" (Opinion 12-36). After disclosure, the judge may preside if the judge can be fair and impartial, and retains full discretion even if a party objects. We see no distinction between the case of an ex-spouse who is a prosecutor and an ex-spouse who, as a law enforcement officer, may potentially be a complainant or witness in a matter before the judge.

Because Opinion 12-36 did not discuss any possible time limit or expiration of the disclosure requirement, we now address whether the disclosure obligation may be dispensed with after the passage of a fixed period of time.

We have on occasion imposed a disclosure requirement without a sunset provision after a recusal obligation ended. For example, where an attorney personally represented the judge in a matrimonial matter, or personally represented the judge's ex-spouse against the judge, we required disqualification for two years after the attorney-client relationship completely ended, and then disclosure for an indefinite period thereafter (see Opinions 15-08; 10-99).¹

We conclude that, after financial duties between former spouses are discharged, the judicial spouse need only disclose the prior relationship, but may preside so long as they do not doubt their ability to be impartial (see Opinions 15-08; 12-36). However, the obligation to disclose in matters where the judge's ex-spouse is personally involved continues during the judge's term of office.

¹ Although the disclosure obligation in such matters is of indefinite duration, we have nonetheless set forth certain factors for a judge to consider in determining how long to disclose the former attorney/client relationship (see Opinion 15-08 fn 6).

Opinion: 22-92

Digest: (1) A full-time judge who is a mortgagee need not report mortgage interest income to the clerk of the court under Section 100.4(H)(2).

(2) A full-time judge who rents real property through Airbnb must report rental income to the clerk of the court under Section 100.4(H)(2) if the judge nets more than \$150 in a calendar year from it.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(A); 100.4(H)(1); 100.4(H)(2); Opinions 22-63/22-74(A)/22-87; 21-98; 14-67.

Opinion: The inquiring full-time judge is both a mortgagee (i.e. the lender/holder of a mortgage) and a property owner who rents out certain real property through Airbnb. The judge asks if it is necessary to report the mortgage interest and rental income to the clerk of the court as "compensation" for an extra-judicial activity under Section 100.4(H)(2).

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[A]). A full-time judge may receive compensation for permissible extra-judicial activities if its source does not give the appearance of influencing the judge's performance of judicial duties or otherwise give the appearance of impropriety, subject to certain limitations (see 22 NYCRR 100.4[H][1]). In addition, Section 100.4(H)(2) provides:

A full-time judge shall report the date, place and nature of any activity for which the judge received compensation in excess of \$150, and the name of the payor and the amount of compensation so received. ... The judge's report shall be made at least annually and shall be filed as a public document in the office of the clerk of the court on which the judge serves or the office designated by law.

The language of Section 100.4(H)(2), by its terms, applies only when a full-time judge receives over \$150 in compensation for a permissible extra-judicial "activity" (22 NYCRR 100.4[H][2]). "Compensation" may include payment, reimbursement, earnings, fee, remuneration, salary, wages, stipend, honorarium, revenue, profits and income (see Opinion 21-98).

In Opinion 14-67, we concluded that receipt of interest income does not constitute compensation for extra-judicial activities undertaken by the judge within the meaning of the

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challenge the veracity of a search warrant ... where the affidavit in support of the search warrant is alleged to contain deliberately or recklessly false or misleading information." *United States v. Canfield*, 212 F.3d 713, 717 (2d Cir. 2000). Nevertheless, the standard for establishing an entitlement to a *Franks* hearing is a "high one." *Rivera v. United States*, 928 F.2d 592, 604 (2d Cir. 1991). A defendant must make "a substantial preliminary showing that (1) the affidavit contained false statements made knowingly or intentionally, or with reckless disregard for the truth; and (2) the challenged statements or omissions were necessary to the Magistrate's probable cause finding." *United States v. Levasseur*, 816 F.2d 37, 43 (2d Cir. 1987).

"To mandate an evidentiary hearing, the challenger's attack must be more than conclusory and must be supported by more than a mere desire to cross-examine. There must be allegations of deliberate falsehood or of reckless disregard for the truth, and those allegations must be accompanied by an offer of proof." *Franks*, 438 U.S. 154 at 171. See also *Falls v. (Police Officer) Detective Michael Pitt*, 2021 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 58197 (S.D.N.Y. 2021) ("[c]ourts have made clear that a plaintiff's own, uncorroborated statements do not constitute a sufficient offer of proof under *Franks*"; *United States v. Nix*, 2016 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 181044 (W.D.N.Y. 2016), adopted, 2017 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 1680 (W.D.N.Y. 2017).

January 6, the 'Dragnet Case'?

In a case that casts a wide net, the issue for the Court is how to best ensure that the Fourth Amendment principles of and the prohibition against *overbreadth* warrants are upheld in approving a warrant. The balance the Court must strike is to ensure that the search warrant authorizes a search that is reasonable, but that it also does not cast too broad a net in capturing location data that includes a host of clearly uninvolved individuals.

For instance, in the January 6 cases, the government investigation implicated location history data, and cell tower data for thousands of electronic devices present "inside the Capitol building" on January 6 as well as subscriber

information and two weeks of toll records for hundreds of phone numbers associated with a Google account identified from a geofence search warrant. See *In re Capitol Breach Grand Jury Investigations Within the Dist. of Columbia*, 339 F.R.D. 1, 5, 2021 (D.D.C. July 16, 2021, Howell, C., DJ) (the Court denied the prosecutor's request to authorize sharing of Grand Jury material with a federally contracted third party to facilitate voluminous discovery as beyond the parameters of F.R.C.P. 6[e]).

This information, along with the millions of social media posts and other digital media collected by the government, necessarily included extensive data on non-defendants in the vicinity of the Capitol on January 6, for example, nonparticipating members of the public, congressional staffers, the press, law enforcement agents, and members of Congress, all of which were provided to the government. See *In re Capitol Breach Grand Jury Investigations Within the Dist. of Columbia*, supra.

Because the Fourth Amendment protects people, not places, a defendant has standing to challenge the admission of evidence only if the defendant's own constitutional rights have been violated. *Katz v. United States*, 389 U.S. 347, 351, (1967); *United States v. Davis*, 430 F.3d 345, 359-60 (6th Cir. 2005). In cases involving Fourth Amendment violations, the courts determine standing by deciding whether a defendant can establish a legitimate expectation of privacy in the area or item searched. *Davis*, 430 F.3d at 360. The burden of production and persuasion rests on the person seeking to suppress evidence.

The U.S. Supreme Court has in the past validated discrete government employed surveillance technology that is not indiscriminate, infinite in nature, or pervasive, but rather is specific and finite, limited to a specific date, time and place. "Such relatively short-term monitoring of a person's movements on public streets accords with expectations of privacy that our society has recognized as reasonable." *United States v. Jones*, 132 S. Ct. 945 at 964 (2012) (Alito, J., concurring); *Carpenter v. United States*, 138 S.Ct. 2206, 2231, and 2271, n.2 (2018). Cf., *United States v. Jones*, 2012 U.S. Dist. Lexis 92129 (M.D. Alabama, 2012, Capel Jr., MJ) (the ping of the cell phone was conducted pursuant to a search warrant); see *United States v. Forest*, 355 F.3d 942 (6th Cir. 2004)

(pinging the defendant's cell phone to determine his location was not a violation of the Fourth Amendment).

The Fourth Amendment's prohibition against dragnet surveillance is gleaned from the 1983 U.S. Supreme Court decision in *United States v. Knotts*, 460 U.S. 276, 281 (1983). See also *United States v. Skinner*, 690 F.3d 772 (6th Cir. 2012) (the dragnet argument was rejected in a case which only involved three days of surveillance). Cf., *People v. Weaver*, 12 N.Y.3d 433, 445 (2009).

Conclusion

The cases involving the January 6th assault on the Capitol are winding their way through the court system, with many involving the use of evidence resulting from geofence warrants. The key issues for the courts will be whether or not the defendants have demonstrated a reasonable expectation of privacy in their location history and whether the warrants were overbroad. See, e.g., *United States v. David Charles Rhine*, 1:21-Cr-00687 RC (accessed through PACER); *United States v. Bledsoe*, 2022 U.S. Dist. LEXIS 150326 (D.D.C. Aug. 22, 2022, Howell, C., DJ); *United States v. Chatrie*, 590 F. Supp. 3d 901 (E.D. Va. March 3, 2022, Lauck, DJ) (court denied suppression of content (obtained with a search warrant) and noncontent (obtained without a search warrant) data obtained by the government from Facebook).

It does not take much location history to identify an individual's personal and protected activities, such as exercising their rights under the First Amendment. Thus, a geofence warrant almost always involves intrusion into constitutionally protected areas. These warrants also raise the specter of being overly broad in surveilling and, thus, violating the privacy of innumerable innocent persons' location data accounts in violation of their constitutional expectation of privacy.

Nevertheless, the threshold standard for a search warrant is low—probable cause to believe a crime was committed and the suspect committed the crime (*Illinois v. Gates*, 462 U.S. 213, 238 [1983]), and there is, of course, a presumption of validity with respect to the affidavit supporting a search warrant. See, e.g., *Franks*, 438 U.S. 154 at 171; see also *United States v. Chatrie*, supra (good faith exception that of reliance on search warrant applied).

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Courtroom

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It may seem to the outside world like an arguably petty, or even inappropriate, issue to raise, especially in the aftermath of a heartfelt courtroom dedication to a jurist who died young and who, by all accounts, was warm, friendly and well-liked.

But in the rarefied and often power-focused circles of appellate and trial justices in New York state, the scoresheet of who among them is honored, or set apart from the others, can take on major significance.

"If there was a process that was transparent, then the people who run the process, according to the dictates of it, could possibly name Judge Feinman or somebody else for the recognition," said a former longtime state judge in an interview this month.

"But there has to be boundaries and transparencies as to what the requirements are to have a courtroom [or courthouse] named after you," he said.

"I served with him [Feinman]," he added. "He was not a bad fellow." But the judge said that in his own view, Feinman was a "mediocre" jurist, and that "some [people] thought he didn't really have a right to be there, on the Court of Appeals."

The former judge, who in years past shared the bench with Feinman, asked not to be named. A second former judge, who'd also worked alongside Feinman, likewise spoke anonymously in an interview. They each said they were concerned that if they gave their names, their relationships in legal circles may get damaged. One also expressed concern about possibly being "canceled" in the larger society, if he were to be viewed by certain interest groups as having personally attacked Feinman.

While each former judge talked about whether Feinman should've been honored, they focused more on the question of how and why the Unified Court System determines, generally, that a historic recognition such as a courtroom or courthouse dedication is deserved.

"I was around a long time, and I don't recall any courtroom dedication in Manhattan at 60 Centre [Street]," said the first judge who spoke. "And not any at the 111 Centre Street courthouse either," he said, referring to the Manhattan Civil Courthouse, which, like 60 Centre, is a major Lower Manhattan building.

"There's got to be a way to make the process [for courtroom and courthouse namings] transparent, at the least," he said. "There are many deserving ex-judges out there. Why was it Feinman, in this instance?"

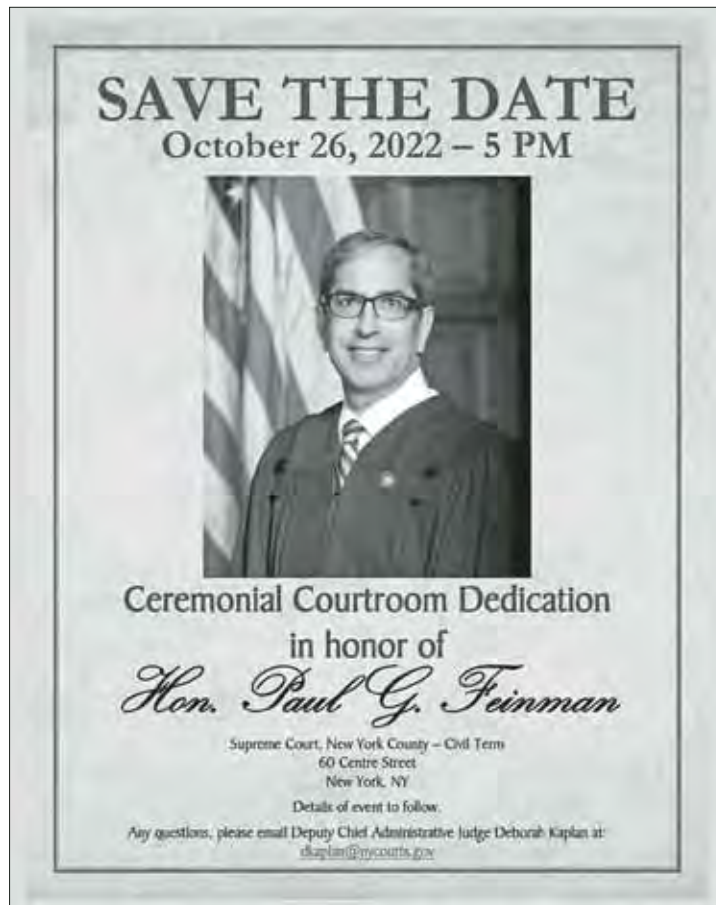
Reminded that Feinman's passing at age 61 may have played a role in him being honored, the former judge, in turn, raised the name of former Justice Sheila Abdus-Salaam. Salaam, the first African-American woman to sit on the New York state's high court, also died in an untimely way. She was 65 when she died suddenly in 2017.

"She was an excellent judge. And she was highly regarded by everyone. Why not her?" said the ex-judge.

The other former judge who spoke anonymously seemed somewhat more accepting of Feinman receiving the dedication. But he also thought that courtroom and courthouse naming should be based on a known, formalized process, rather than on a seemingly informal and pliable basis.

Of Feinman, he said, "He had an amazing amount of juice" in high-ranking judicial and leadership circles, and "for whatever reason he was a darling of the gay rights community."

"He had a swift rise. He made



Invitation to Courtroom Dedication for Judge Paul G. Feinman, above, and program for the dedication ceremony, below



quite an ascent" through the judicial ranks, he said.

The second former judge then pointed out that the 60 Centre room named after Feinman was no ordinary courtroom. It is the sprawling, ceremonial courtroom used for swearing-ins and other major events at the famed, stately building. The room, Courtroom 300, is "a double-header," said the ex-judge, meaning it can be used as two courtrooms separated by sliding doors.

For its part, the state court system, asked by the Law Journal this month whether it has any set criteria for selecting who will receive a courtroom or courthouse naming, said that there is no established criteria or process. "We do not have any overarching policy in regard to naming or co-naming facilities or parts of facilities," chief spokesman Lucian Chalfen also said during a phone interview that followed emailed questions that had received partial answers.

Then, when told by phone that multiple ex-judges were critical of the decision to name Courtroom 300 after Feinman, the spokesman replied flatly, "The process [for determining dedications] is more localized than statewide. And if people feel that someone else was not represented, that someone else deserves to be [given a naming honor], they're free to bring up the name."

Chalfen, by email and phone, also pointed out other dedications that had occurred in the state system—ones that the ex-judges who spoke anonymously seemed unaware of.

"While not routine, courtrooms and courthouses have been co-named in the past," Chalfen said by email. "One example is the Richard J. Daronco Westchester County Courthouse," he said, "co-named for the former State Supreme Court and US District Court Judge who was shot and killed in his front yard by the father of a disgruntled plaintiff who had her case dismissed by the Judge."

In the phone interview, Chalfen noted that a jury assembly room at 60 Centre Street itself was dedicated years ago to Norman Goodman, a longtime and highly respected New York County court clerk who worked closely with jurors.

News reports also recount that on Oct. 26, 2021, a children's center room was opened inside 111 Centre Street and named for former Justice Betty Weinberg Ellerin. Among her many accomplishments, Ellerin was both the first woman to be appointed an Appellate Division, First Department associate justice and a First Department presiding justice.

In responding to emailed questions, Chalfen explained that the idea for naming Courtroom 300

after Feinman came from Deborah Kaplan, the deputy chief administrative judge of the New York City courts. He added that the decision to proceed was done "with the support [of former Chief Judge Janet DiFiore] and [former] Chief Administrative Judge [Lawrence Marks,] and many of the late Judge's [Feinman's] colleagues."

Feinman was chosen, said Chalfen, "in recognition of his many years of public service in the court system," and the "particular room was chosen as he sat for many of those years as a Supreme Court Justice in that building" and he would "always return the Court and to that courtroom when new judges arrived at 60 Centre Street" for swearing-ins.

Feinman's lengthy resume, meanwhile, appears to summarize a judicial career cut short, that was studded with major accomplishments.

Among his achievements, according to the court system's website: He was a former Legal Aid Society lawyer for the Manhattan Criminal Division; he was twice elected a New York City Civil Court judge; he was elected to and sat on the Manhattan Supreme Court; he was a president of New York state's Association of Supreme Court Justices; and he was appointed to and served on the First Department appellate court and Court of Appeals.

The first ex-judge who spoke anonymously, though, pointed out more than once that when Feinman sat on the state's high court, he "almost always aligned with DiFiore" when he voted on case outcomes, and that, therefore, he often ended up joining a bloc of justices that some viewed as moderate-conservative and that some think too often acted in lockstep. The second former judge, meanwhile, criticized what he said was Feinman's lack of landmark and precedent-setting written opinions.

Asked why he'd taken such an interest in the Feinman dedication, and whether he might be somewhat bothered based on a certain amount of professional envy, the first former judge said, "The reason is I'm very loyal to my former position. I take being a good judge seriously."

On the day in October when Feinman was feted, though, inside Courtroom 300, a place he loved, any thoughts about the naming process efficacy, or about whether Feinman should be honored, was far away or non-existent, said the two lawyers who'd attended the event.

A large portrait of a smiling Feinman in a black robe and a shining red-striped tie was shown. And Acting Chief Judge Anthony Cannataro spoke and lauded his ex-colleague. And so did Judge Kaplan and Appellate Division, First Department Justice Angela Mazzairelli, for whom Feinman had clerked, decades ago.

And then near the event's end, Robert Ostergaard, the widower of Feinman who once ran the website parent-directed content for the Nickelodeon channel, spoke warmly of the man he loved, and he shared funny stories from the past.

Said one of the lawyers who had attended the Oct. 26 event: "Judge Feinman was a decent man, and very friendly. And he always said, 'Hello.' Unfailingly. And he was a very good judge."

The other attendee, after being told that there were some people questioning the selection of Feinman, said by phone, "That's a shame. There are critics for everything."

Then, she paused, and said, "It was a lovely event. It's bad that there's negativity around something that was lovely."

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Calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28

Nassau Community College
How Meditation Can Help Lawyers, Including An Actual 3 Minute Meditation (you can record) 3 p.m.
WHPC Radio 90.3
Voice Stream or Podcast
anytime: www.NCCradio.org

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

Nassau Community College
How Lawyers Can Maximize Their Social Media Marketing In 2023 3 p.m.

WHPCradio 90.3 FM
voice stream or podcast
anytime: www.nccradio.org

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

NY City Bar (CLE)
Bringing it Home: Pregnancy, Parental and Caregiver Rights in The Workplace 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 4.5 CLE credits
In-Person Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=WEB010523&mcode=NYLJ>
42 West 44th Street, New York
Contact: Rosan Dacres, 212-382-6630 or rdacres@nycbar.org

Graduate

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smoking room" between law school classes at night under the pseudonym Johnny Albright, according to the school's announcement.

"Writes most of his own songs and probably most of that phony fan mail he shows us," a Verdict editor wrote next to Gannon's photo.

Five years later and still working as a lawyer, Gannon started writing songs and moved back to New York City, where he landed a contract with Warner Brothers, writing Big Band songs and lyrics for Broadway musicals, in 1942, according to a 2019 article in the Adirondack Daily Enterprise.

"I'll Be Home for Christmas" was copyrighted on Aug. 24, 1943, by Walter Kent (music) and Gannon (words) with both revising and recopyrighting their song on Sept. 27, 1943, which is the version sung by Crosby, according to the Library of Congress.

It was recorded by Perry Como in 1946 and Frank Sinatra in 1957, according to the school.

The famous carol touched the hearts of Americans, who were then in the depths of World War II, and becoming the most requested song at Christmas U.S.O. shows in both Europe and the Pacific, according to various sources.

Gannon began writing songs for movies and ended up with dozens of writing credits throughout the 1950s and '60s, according to the school's announcement.

He retired to Greenwich, Connecticut, in 1949, but spent time in New York City and Florida, where he died in 1974, according to the Adirondack Daily Enterprise.

Gannon stipulated that after Norma's passing (she died in 2006), 30% of all royalty proceeds from his songs were to go to St. Lawrence, according to Christmasclassics.com.

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Data

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entire incident, thereby leaving the client extremely vulnerable.

Speed in resolving a cyber incident is paramount. Delays and obstacles like this are killers, and when an innocent party is left holding the bag—something has gone terribly wrong.

In looking at the client's rather brief written agreement with the vendor—which was further convoluted by numerous amendments and extensions, the issues in contention were not openly addressed. In hindsight, this whole matter could have been prevented with the inclusion of key clauses in a data security addendum to that vendor agreement.

Adding meaningful provisions to your vendor agreement may also impact your incident response processes and compliance processes. A data security addendum should cover key representations, warranties and covenants including:

- Duty of confidentiality;
- Duty to maintain an effective and reasonable information security program—including protection of data and use of least privileged access;
- Duty to maintain minimum security requirements (DR/BC, EDR, MFA, etc);
- Duty to preserve logs and data;
- Duty for timely reporting of incidents and findings;

- Covenant to cooperate with client's investigations of incidents and breaches;
- Covenant to cooperate with government regulatory agencies and law enforcement agencies;
- Duty to maintain appropriate levels of cyber liability insurance;
- Promise to comply with all relevant privacy and cybersecurity laws, regulations and rules;
- Agreement on crisis communications;
- Requirement to segregate and preserve Client's data;
- Agreement on cost sharing related to investigations;
- Return or destruction of data following termination;
- Right to access, audit and inspect systems and software;
- Requirement of pre-approval of subcontractors and third-parties and extension of obligations;
- Duty to defend any third-party or regulatory actions;
- Broad indemnification for any and all damages, losses and costs; and
- Survival post-termination.

Including provisions like these would have protected the client in our original story, and would have likely led to a quick resolution of the crisis. Common sense provisions should be ironed out when starting a relationship with a vendor, not in the midst of crisis.

Do you have these provisions in your vendor agreements? If not, you should seriously consider them.

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rule. Accordingly, the judge is not required to file a report under Section 100.4(H)(2) with respect to interest income, even when that income is paid pursuant to a mortgage instrument previously issued by the judge. We note there could potentially be reporting obligations under Part 40, which we cannot address.¹

Conversely, rental income received from renting out real property via Airbnb is compensation for an extra-judicial activity and is therefore subject to reporting under Section 100.4(H)(2) if the judge nets more than \$150 in a calendar year from it (see Opinion 22-63/22-74[A]/22-87).

1. The Unified Court System's Ethics Commission (tel. 1-212-428-2899) is the agency with the authority to interpret Part 40.

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Milestones

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Dr. Lance Eliot, Stanford Fellow, Stanford University: "AI made a big appearance in the Contract Lifecycle Management (CLM) niche during 2022, providing added capabilities, such as being able to automatically identify contract clauses that fit particular contractual requirements, and overall aiming to make life easier for lawyers as they draft new contracts. This is now edging into the AI being able to assess contractual language to catch potential gotchas and recommend tighter wording to forego legal problems downstream once the contract has been put in place. Advances in Natural Language Processing (NLP), along with getting NLP further stepped into the legal domain, are what is making this type of AI increasingly useful during contract-oriented lawyering tasks."

Robert Grosvenor, Managing Director, Alvarez & Marsal Disputes and Investigations Practice, London: "Many privacy professionals have chosen, or been told, to incorporate data ethics and artificial intelligence compliance into their remit. There are specific privacy risks and challenges linked with machine learning and automated decision making, but this topic also expands into wider areas of social impact when it comes to monitoring algorithmic bias and fairness. The challenge, as with data protection in the early days, is taking abstract principles and applying them consistently to the quickly evolving state-of-the-art technology and business usage."
Peter K. Jackson, Associate, Greenberg Glusker: "In 2021, we made a prediction for 2022: 'AI content tools will have a moment, and not just for online platforms confronting deep public distrust and an uncertain legal landscape."

Before 2021 ends, retailers will start leveraging AI to write product copy and weed out inauthentic customer reviews, and businesses of all kinds will be buying GPT-3 add-ons from Microsoft to auto-open emails. Crafty drafting will be essential to navigate thorny licensing issues and unpredictable risks. AI tools have crossed the uncanny valley, and the applications are myriad, for good and for ill. This came true in 2022."
Sean Monahan, Director, HBR Consulting: "The 'build vs. buy' decision in AI flipped dramatically in 2022, as more firms realized that integrated AI capabilities in commercial technologies suffered from: 1) lack of training sets, 2) lack of legal nuance, and 3) greater levels of uncertainty than legal is used to. Firms have sought to mitigate these issues by building capabilities in-house, using more generalized, platform-based natural language processing tools and training them for specific legal purposes."

Jim O'Hare, Vice President for CLM Services, LegalEase Solutions: "In 2022, we saw a growth in the number of CLM vendors providing NLP modules either embedded in their SaaS applications or as an add-on, the focus generally being to process third-party paper that the NLP models understood. This was certainly a significant enhancement for those vendors offering this ability. Quickly extracting text and converting that to metadata while at the same time extracting clauses to compare to gold standards started the CLM market down a powerful road. The automated creation of a contract record, with accurate metadata and the ability to compare language, was a big win for users."
Zac Padget, Partner, Orrick Herrington & Sutcliffe LLP: "Leading NLP tools like GPT-3 and Wu Dao 2.0 are writing convincing prose and poetry."
Jeffrey Solomon, General Manager, LegalVIEW BillAnalyzer,

Wolters Kluwer ELM Solutions: "Predictive analytics—or using AI to predict decisions in advance of action—is continuing to build traction within the legal industry. As more corporate legal departments engage with the technology to assist with tasks such as law firm selection, the underlying AI algorithms will continue to grow more sophisticated and nuanced."
Mary Jane Wilson-Bilik, Partner, Eversheds Sutherland: "In 2022, the White House turned its focus toward AI and automated decision making systems, issuing its Blueprint for an AI Bill of Rights, which identified key principles for federal agencies to follow in regulating AI. The guidelines require investment in safe and effective systems, protections against algorithmic discrimination, data privacy, notice and human alternatives. The Blueprint is intended to 'help guide the design, development, and deploy-

ment of artificial intelligence and other automated systems so that they protect the rights and democratic values of the American public,' signaling an expectation of growth in the use of AI across industries."

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Bias

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tified as to square footage of the area taken.

The Appraisal Rule allows the parties to prepare for trial with knowledge of each other's valuations and the foundations and justifications thereof. *Parisi v. State*, 62 Misc.2d 378, 382 (Ct Cls., 1979). As the Fourth Department stated in *Novickis v. State of New York*, 44 A.D.2d 508, 512 (4th Dept. 1974), “[s]imply expressed, the rule attempts to require full disclosure, to take the game aspect out of the case, to prevent surprises, to permit the court to determine just compensation based solely upon the facts unhindered by gamesmanship.” In *Matter of White Plains Properties Corp v. Tax Assessor of City of White Plains*, 58 A.D.2d 871 (2d Dept. 1977), aff’d 44 N.Y.2d 971 (1978), the Second Department affirmed the trial court’s preclusion of expert testimony when no report was exchanged.

The Appraisal Rule is based on Section 508 of the Eminent Domain Procedure Law, which is titled “Filing of Appraisals; Reports of Other

Expert Witnesses.” The text of this rule makes clear that in addition to appraisals, it applies to “all other reports of expected witnesses, intended to be relied upon at trial, other than the valuation experts.”

The test of a sound appraisal is of course the use of good comparable sales, but often the inquiry never delves into racial composition of the comparable sales used. Perhaps, it should.

The answer to appraisal bias on racial grounds is to expand opportunities for Black real estate professionals. In a statement issued on Sept. 20, 2020, the Appraisal Institute, the largest professional association of real estate appraisers reiterated its efforts to expand opportunities for aspiring appraisers to help combat bias in valuation.

Less than 2 percent of appraisers identify as Black. The appraisal industry has kept a very guarded gate for entrants. This is largely based on an apprenticeship model that requires anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 hours of work under a supervising appraiser to become certified.

The appraisal industry is one of the last remaining fields that

relies on the apprenticeship model. Racially based appraisal bias is a well-documented and pervasive issue that has long contributed to the widening wealth gap for Black families, and much of it has been driven by “historical racialized appraisals that influence contemporary values and appraisers’ racialized assumptions about neighborhoods to drive appraisal method,” according to a study published in the journal *Social Problems*.

While the Appraisal Institute has several existing programs to expand opportunities for aspiring appraisers and to help combat bias in valuation, it needs to do more. The Appraisal Institute and the Appraisal Foundation need to sponsor appraisal education programs at Black schools and universities with minority scholarships. There should be active recruitment of qualified Black real estate professionals.

As the Urban Institute stated, “appraiser bias has likely played a role in homeownership and housing wealth outcomes, and increasing diversity in the field can diminish this bias in the long-term.”

Deductions

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must obtain the written acknowledgment described above from the organization. Separate contributions of less than \$250 are not subject to the “\$250 or more” substantiation requirements even if the sum of the contributions to the charitable organization during a taxable year equals more than \$250.

You may not deduct travel expenses as charitable gifts if there’s a significant element of personal pleasure, recreation or vacation in the travel. But enjoying your volunteer work doesn’t rule out a deduction. For example, an on-duty troop leader for a tax-exempt youth group who takes children belonging to the group on a camping trip may deduct qualifying travel expenses even if he or she enjoys the trip or likes supervising children.

You may also deduct unreimbursed expenses you incur in using your personal property while performing your volunteer work (e.g., the cost of printing pictures from your camera). However, you may not deduct insurance and depreciation or the cost of the equipment.

Nor can you deduct the value of your services. For example, suppose the prevailing rate for the services you render is \$50 per hour. If you devote 100 hours during the year rendering those services for charity, you may not deduct the \$5,000 value of your services. Although deductions are allowed for property gifts, the IRS doesn’t consider your services “property.” Also, the use of your home for meetings is not a “property contribution.”

Finally, it’s up to you to substantiate your deductions if the IRS questions them. Be prepared to prove your costs with canceled checks, receipted bills, diary entries, etc. Also be ready to show the connection between the costs and your volunteer work.

The tax aspects and reporting requirements for gifts to charity depend on your circumstances. As in all cases, you are urged to consult your own tax adviser.

Sincerely,
Now, *the Anecdote*: Many years ago in a town I’ll not identify, the local church decided to honor volunteers who gave an extraordinary amount of their time volunteering for the church. Each volunteer could dedicate a stained-glass window with the citation of a

favorite Bible passage. Recognizing that some parishioners with busy careers didn’t have spare time to volunteer, the church similarly recognized those who contributed \$10,000.

A fellow new to the town—and a new church parishioner—didn’t volunteered, but he contributed \$1,000.

The local newspaper published the names of the volunteers and the \$10,000 donors.

The newcomer who gave only \$1,000 was surprised to see his name listed with those who gave \$10,000. He visited the minister and reminded him that he gave only \$1,000.

Minister: “No problem. We’ll print a retraction.”

Newcomer: “That would be terribly embarrassing.”

Minister: “We have no choice.”

The newcomer came up with an additional \$9,000. For his stained-glass window, he chose *Matthew 25-35*. “I was a stranger and you took me in.”

Best wishes for a Happy New Year—including, but not limited to, calendar, fiscal and taxable years. The term taxable year includes regular and short taxable years as well as taxable years having 366 days.

Mediation

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Prepare Your Client For What’s Ahead

Ensure your client is prepared for potential outcomes of the mediation and help them set realistic expectations about those outcomes. I always explain to clients that neither party is bound to settle at a mediation. We do not need to accept the other party’s top offer, and they do not need to agree to our demand. Clients should understand that mediations are a way for the parties to come together to negotiate a resolution that averts risk for both parties. Many judges are of the mindset that the most successful mediations are when all parties leave unhappy.

If you go into a mediation telling your client to not compromise at all, I expect little will be accomplished at the mediation. Make sure your client understands risk and is ready to take part in a good-faith compromise to reach a resolution. That understanding will be shaped by you preparing your client for the mediation process.

Mediation Memos Do Your Heavy Lifting

Perhaps the most important piece of advice I can give a young lawyer regarding mediation is to take time preparing your mediation memo. The mediation memo is your chance to get the mediator on your side as to valuation. Make it clear why your client’s case is a winner, and why the valuation

for a settlement should be high (or low if you are representing a defendant).

However, you do not want the mediator’s eyes to glaze over while reading the memo. Craft a mediation memo that is concise and compelling, not long-winded and uninteresting.

Putting It All together

Mediations are exciting opportunities for young lawyers to get “on your feet” experience advocating for their clients in front of a judge. As with most other aspects of the practice of law, preparation is the key to success. The more prepared a young lawyer is for a mediation, especially their first, the more likely they will be to consider the mediation a success.

Cybersecurity

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the year courts finally dealt with not only an increase in tech usage but also the repercussions of it. In an E-Courts 2022 Conference session titled “Tales From the (Cyber) Crypt,” court officials and court IT administrators from different states and counties told horror stories from their experiences with data breaches and cyberattacks. As a result, they have each taken steps to create a more layered approach to cybersecurity. Others stressed “segmenting” their systems by dividing a large network into several smaller networks and preparing with small steps before a “sensational attack” takes out their entire network. “When that one door [is] kicked in, everything [is] there for these hackers or threat actors,” said Case Kennedy, director of information services at the Texas Office of Court Administration. “If you move your stuff around, you have segmentation, where it’s not just a one-stop shop for these actors. It really helps focus in on the recovery. At the end of the day, that’s what it boils down to.”

4. Rise in Co-Working Spaces Raise Security Concerns: 2022 marked a growing trend of law firms and attorneys using shared co-working spaces as office spaces

were cut and employees had to explore temporary work arrangements. Squire Patton Boggs, for instance, moved its entire London base to a WeWork space temporarily during the law firm transition to a new office building. But cybersecurity experts warned that the convenience of co-working spaces is also likely to expose workers to cyber vulnerabilities. Indeed, public Wi-Fi networks, a lack of encryption in commercial grade networking gear and poor password controls are only some of the ways a firm could open itself up to cyberthreats in a shared space. Essentially, “you’re just not in control,” said John Simek, the vice president of Sensei Enterprises. “To be sure, the level of risk can often depend on the size of a law firm and the resources available to them. For example, a smaller firm might not have the budget to create their own Wi-Fi networks, hire outside cybersecurity experts to evaluate the facility or ensure visitor badges. “You want to invest in that additional security, which is hard for lower budget firms. But in a space like that, you really don’t know who is around you.” Simek added.

5. Increased Focus on End-to-End Encryption: The month of December alone has seen major developments regarding end-to-end encryption: Apple’s move to encrypt iCloud backups and the

possible difficulties e-discovery professionals are set to have in trying to track down the cryptocurrency exchange FTX’s group chat on Signal. At the same time, after every data leak and breach in 2022, from the Alex Jones guffaw to the Jan 6 leaks, cybersecurity and e-discovery professionals have been warning attorneys to encrypt all important data at rest and in transit. To be sure, the result of cyber vulnerabilities and inadvertent data disclosures, along with a focus on consumer privacy is emboldening companies to trend toward more encryption. And observers say the coming years are poised to see more encryption rather than less, creating complications for law enforcement and forensic examiners. Gregory Bufithis, a former digital media attorney and journalist said “I think discovery vendors are going to be in the hot seat because I think corporations and law firms are going to say, all right, how do we crack this? Can we crack this?”

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22/4406N Radio Drama v. Kay
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WEDNESDAY, JAN. 18

2 P.M.

19/4024 People v. Daniel Shipman
22/1070 Voss v. City of NY
22/264495 Estates v. NYS Division of Housing
18/1989 People v. Alan L.
21/3811 Kong v. Commissioner of Labor
22/252 Goldberger v. Magid
19/5422(1) People v. Shiva Sharma
22/2354 Han v. Chen
22/2382 Ralph Lauren Retail v. 888 Madison
21/2307 Mendonca v. Plaza Construction
19/1141 People v. John Weathers
21/3994 Sevola v. NY Sports
22/3161 People v. Thierno Diallo
22/2068 Madison Square Garden v. Factory Mutual
22/2843 *Conception v. Leesel Transportation
22/1905(2)N *Conception v. Midtown Trackage Ventures
22/2058N T.W., an Infant v. Phillip Bus Service

THURSDAY, JAN. 19

2 P.M.

20/1840(1) People v. Robin Hamilton
22/4463 Gjurashaj v. ABM Industry Groups
22/2693 P., Carlos v. Karen G.
19/3806(1) People v. Erick Cruz
21/4291 Williams v. Citigroup
22/2670 NY Marine & General v. Wesco Insurance
18/1550 People v. William Parker
21/4128(3) Continental Casualty v. KB Insurance
21/539 Small v. City of NY
21/3533 Board of Mgrs. Franklin Place v. NYC Fire Dept.
18/592 People v. Forest Richardson
22/2602 Gulf LNG Energy v. Eni S.P.A.
22/1750 Herrera v. Highgate Hotels
19/4483 People v. Beau Coleman
22/2700 Liberty Mutual v. Bonilla
22/4049N 301 East 60th v. Competitive Solutions
22/2598N Noe v. Local 983

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

2 P.M.

19/4567 People v. Koron Bailey
22/199 Cordero v. Kacinskis
22/3200 X., Chen
21/4106(2) Srivatsa v. Rosetta Holdings
22/2936(1) *Romano v. NYCTA
22/23(1) *Romano v. NYCTA
22/88(1) *Romano v. NYCTA
22/87(1) *Romano v. NYCTA
22/74(1) *Romano v. NYCTA
16/2618 People v. Saif Reid
20/1783 People v. Steven Cruz
22/4064 Hollis Park v. Markit North America
22/3713 Phillips RS v. Aires Pharmaceuticals
22/503 Lazar v. Mor
21/3947N Bigio v. Gooding
21/3526N Ellenbogen v. Mitreski
22/1412N Odigie v. Gateway Security Guard

2 P.M.

21/1713 People v. Brandon Brown
21/4500(2) Cetain Underwriters v. Ferry Sover, Fish Co.
21/3766 M., Children
22/1081 Menlo Energy Florida v. Lloyd’s London
21/3038 Connor v. AMA Consulting
22/2298 People v. Andres Rojas Soto
22/567 Jonke v. Foot Locker
22/981 Dombia v. Bamba
21/4060 SSP Springs v. First Specialty Ins.
22/388 Zanani v. Scott Seidler Family Trust
20/4121(2) Cheheli v. MTA
18/565 People v. Juan Soto
21/3160 Maldonado v. Liberty Elevator
22/2280(4) PCT Contracting v. Riggs Distler
22/4107 Ellis v. JPMorgan Chase
22/1812N People of NY, Letitia James v. Trump Organization
22/1969N Jones Day v. Serenity Pharmaceuticals

THURSDAY, JAN. 26

2 P.M.

17/1550 People v. Leroy Bundy
22/791 Henick-Lane v. 616 First Avenue
22/2536 Giovacco v. Graham
19/3861 People v. Robert Saintkitts
22/1557 Burgos Caba v. 587-91 Third Owner
21/4057(2) Malan v. FSJ Realty Group
18/2734(1) People v. Darryl Mason
18/2946 People v. Lloyd McKenzie
19/2515 People v. Michael Wisdom
22/1277 Summit Development v. Hudson Meridian
22/3 Tycoon Construction v. NYC Housing Authority
20/3263 156 W. 15th St. v. City of NY
21/4188 Choudhry v. Starbucks Corp.
22/4294 Mesquite Creek v. Mars Wind
22/4360N HAI-2, LLC v. BlackRock Financial
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JUDICIAL MEDIATION

On Rotating Schedule:

Kaplan 1227 (111 Centre)
Silvera 422 (60 Centre)

PART 10

JUDICIAL REFEREES

60 Centre Street

EARLY SETTLEMENT

ESC 1 Vigilante 106(80 Centre)
ESC 2 Wilkenfeld 106 (80 Centre)

SPECIAL REFEREES

60 Centre Street

75R Santiago: Room 656
80R Edelman: Room 562
80R Galette: Room 240
83R Sambuco: Room 528
85R Shamahs: Room 324

TUESDAY, JAN. 10

10 A.M.

322898/21 Waldman v. Waldman

TUESDAY, JAN. 17

1 P.M.

151464/17 Finely v. Pavarini

TUESDAY, JAN. 24

10 A.M.

156557/19 Sandy v. 21E12 LLC

APPELLATE TERM

60 Centre Street Room 401

10 A.M.

WEDNESDAY JAN. 4

Brigantti, J.P., Hagler and Michael, J.J.

17/079 People v. Sporer, Matthew Pierre,
18/092 People v. Rodney Carey, Michael
19/459 People v. Singer, Rochelle M.
22/120 Sjs Thompson, Llc v. Singer, Rochelle M.
22/121 Sjs Thompson, Llc

JHO/SPECIAL REFEREES

80 Centre Street

76R Owens: Room 112
81R Hewitt: Room 321
84R Feinberg: Room 114
87R Burke: Room 238
89R Hoahng: Room 236

SPECIAL REFEREE

71 Thomas Street

77R Bahr: Room 300

MEDIATION-NON-JURY

60 Centre Street

Kern-Rapp: Room 641

Judicial Hearing Officers

Part 90 Hon. E. Branstetter
Part 91 Hon. C. Ramos
Part 92 Hon. R. Roth
Part 93 Hon. Marin
Part 95 Hon. Kalish

SUPREME COURT

Motion Calendars

Room 130, 9:30 A.M.

60 Centre Street

SUPREME COURT

Motion Dispositions

from Room 130

60 Centre Street

Calendars in the Motion

Submission Part (Room 130)

show the index number and caption of each and the disposition thereof as marked on the Room 130 calendars. The calendars in use are a Paper Motions Calendar, E-Filed Motions Calendar, and APB (All Papers By) Calendar setting a date for submission of a missing stipulation or motion paper. With respect to motions filed with Request for Judicial Intervention, counsel in e-filed cases will be notified by e-mail through NYSCEF of the Justice to whom the case has been assigned. In paper cases, counsel should sign up for the E-Track service to receive e-mail notification of the assignment and other developments and schedules in their cases. Immediately following is a key that explains the markings used by the Clerk in Room 130.

Part 13 Justice Adam Silvera 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3736 Room 422
Part 14 Justice Arlene P. Bluth 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3219 Room 432
Part 17 Justice Shlomo S. Hagler 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3283 Courtroom 335
Part 19 Justice Lisa A. Sokoloff 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3979 Room 540
Part 20 Matrimonial Justice Deborah A. Kaplan 111 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3300 Courtroom 1227
Part 24 Matrimonial Part Justice Michael L. Katz 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3285 Courtroom 325
Part 31 Matrimonial Part Justice Kelly A. O'Neill Levy 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3355 Courtroom 218
Part 33 Justice Mary V. Rosado 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3894 Room 442
Part 35 Justice Carol R Edmead 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3322 Courtroom 438
Part 37 IAS Part Justice Arthur F. Engoron 60 Centre Street 646-386-3222 Room 418
Part 39 Justice Suzanne J. Adams 111 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3619 Courtroom 623
Part 43 Justice Robert R. Reed 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3238 Room 222
Part 40TR Administrative Coordinating Part 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3722 Room 422
Part 42 Justice Nancy M. Bannon 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3237 Room 428
Part 44 Justice Douglas E. Hoffman 60 Centre Street Phone 646-636-3370 Room 321 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 312569/15Bova v. Guerriero
Part 48 Commercial Div. Justice Andrea Masley 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3265 Room 242 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 651347/22Gnhc 1703-518 v. Venari Partners 654539/19Lazar v. Mor
Part 49 Commercial Div. Justice Margaret A. Chan 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-4033 Room 252
Part 51 Matrimonial Part Justice Ariel D. Chesler 71 Thomas Street Phone 646-386-3846 Room 311 TUESDAY, DEC. 27 365180/20Chadwick v. Roble 365166/21Rivera v. Rivera
Part 53 Commercial Div. Justice Andrew S. Borrok 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3304 Room 238
Part 54 Commercial Div. Justice Jennifer G. Schecter 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3362 Room 228
Part 59 Justice Debra A. James 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3351 Room 331
Part 60 Commercial Div. Justice Melissa A. Crane 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3310 Room 248
Part 61 Commercial Div. Justice Barry R. Ostrager 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3169 Room 232
Part 63 Justice Laurence L. Love 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3296 Room 355 TUESDAY, DEC. 27 100976/22Taylor v. Seward Park High School Principal And Records

Transit Authority Settlement Part 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3281 Room 408
Judicial Mediation Part Justice George J. Silver 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3722 Room 422
Med Mal Settlement Part 1 60 Centre Street Phone 646-386-5758 Room 325
80 CENTRE STREET
Part 4 Justice Frank P. Nervo 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3580 Room 327 TUESDAY, DEC. 27 650759/19Gica Securities v. Agc Networks, Inc.
Part 5 City Part Justice Judy H. Kim 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3374 Room 320 WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 155584/22Ortiz v. NYC Et Al
Part 8 Justice Lynn R. Kotler 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-5752 Room 278
Part 11 Justice Lyle E. Frank 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3314 Room 308
Part 21 City Part Justice Denise M Dominguez 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3738 Room 280
Part 22 Motor Vehicle Justice James G. Clynes 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3271 Room 136
Part 23 Justice William Franc Perry 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3754 Room 543
Part MED-2 Justice Samuel E. Wilkenfeld 80 Centre Street 646-386-3689 Room 106
Early Settlement Part 1 Justice Miles J. Vigilante 80 Centre Street Room 106
Early Settlement Part 2 Justice Samuel E. Wilkenfeld 80 Centre Street Room 106
Part 28 Justice Lisa S. Headley 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3696 Room 122
Part 30V Justice Judith N. McMahon 80 Centre Street 646-386-3275 Room 103
Part 52 City Part Justice Leslie A. Stroth 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3742 Room 307 This is a paperless part with no working copies accepted.
Part 62 City Part Justice J. Mabelle Sweeting 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3274 Room 279
Part 81R Special Referee Justice Lancelot B. Hewitt 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3680 Room 321
Part 84R Special Referee Justice Jeremy R. Feinberg 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3207 Room 114
Part 87R Special Referee Justice Joseph P. Burke 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-5541 Room 238
Part 89R Special Referee Justice Sue Ann Hoahng 80 Centre Street Phone 646-386-3676 Room 236
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Part 6 Med Mal Part Justice Eileen A. Rakower 71 Thomas Street Phone 646-386-3312 Room 205
Part 18 Justice Alexander M. Tisch 71 Thomas Street Phone 646-386-3472 Room 104
Part 29 71 Thomas Street Phone 646-386-4039 Room 104

C O U R T N O T E S

NEW YORK COUNTY DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE

2023 Civil Court Independent Judicial Screening Panel

Candidates Sought for One Countywide Vacancy And up to Three Municipal Court District Seats

The New York County Democratic Committee has announced the formation of an Independent Screening Panel to report on the qualifications of candidates seeking the nomination of the Democratic Party for one (1) countywide vacancy and up to three (3) Municipal Court District seats. The heads of numerous bar associations, community organizations and law schools have been invited to nominate members of the panel, which will be directed to report a total of no more than the three (3) most highly qualified candidates for the one countywide vacancy and each of the remaining vacancies.

Candidates for the Court may obtain applications from Mr. Kyle Ishmael, the Executive Director of the New York County Democratic Committee, via email at manhattandems@gmail.com. The deadline for submitting completed applications is **January 4, 2023** at 5pm. Questions concerning this year's panel should be directed to Mr. Ishmael via email.

DEMOCRATIC DISTRICT LEADERS

6th Judicial District

Independent Screening Panel Formed To Report On Candidates for Civil Court Vacancy

Application Deadline is Dec. 30

Democratic District Leaders from the 6th Judicial District have announced the formation of an independent screening panel to report on candidates for nomination by the Democratic Party for one (1) Civil Court Vacancy, which will be filled in the November, 2023 election. Numerous Bar Associations, Law Schools, and Community Organizations will send representatives to the panel, which will be directed to report a total of no more than the three (3) most highly qualified candidates for the 6th District Civil Court vacancy.

Candidates may obtain an application via e-mail from the Administrator of the Panel, Joseph Stern, e-mail: independentpanel6@gmail.com. Phone: 917-656-9048. Questions concerning this year's panel should be directed to the Panel Administrator. **The deadline for submitting a completed application is December 30, 2022 at 5 PM.**

U.S. DISTRICT COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT

Applications Being Accepted for New Magistrate Judge Vacancy in New York, NY

Application Deadline is Jan. 13, 2023

The United States District Court for the Southern District of New York is accepting applications for full-time Magistrate Judge positions at New York, NY. The duties of the position are demanding and wide ranging and will include: (1) conduct of preliminary proceedings in criminal cases; (2) trial and disposition of misdemeanor cases; (3) conduct of various pretrial matters, including settlement proceedings, and evidentiary proceedings on delegation from the judges of the district court; (4) trial and disposition of civil cases upon consent of the litigants; (5) inquests and reports and recommendations on dispositive motions and evidentiary matters on reference from the judges of the district court; and (6) assignment of additional duties not inconsistent with the Constitution and laws of the United States.

The basic jurisdiction of the United States Magistrate Judge is specified in 28 U.S.C., Section 636. To be qualified for appointment, an applicant must:

Part 36
Justice Verna L. Saunders
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-3733
Room 205

Part 41
Justice Lucy A. Billings
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-3984
Room 203

Part 55
Justice James D'Auguste
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-3289
Room 103

Part 58
Justice David B. Cohen
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-636-3347
Room 305

Part 56
Justice John J. Kelley
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-5281
Room 304
WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
805336/18Papp v. NYU Langone Health System
805278/15Rivera v. McAvey
805144/22Vogli v. Berman M.D.

32 Mortgage Foreclosure Part
Justice Francis A. Kahn, III
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-5607
Room 1127B

Part 38
Justice Louis L. Nock
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3235
Room 1166

Part 47
Justice Paul A. Goetz
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3743
Room 1021
TUESDAY, DEC. 27
155408/22The Board of Mgrs. of The Broad Exch. Bldg. Condominium v. Lambert

Part 57
Justice Sabrina Kraus
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-636-3195
Room 574

Part 46
Justice Richard Latin
71 Thomas Street
Phone 646-386-3279
Room 210

Part 26
Justice Phaedra F. Perry
111 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3308
Room 684

Part 34
Justice Dakota D. Ramseur
80 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-4370
Room 328

Part 9
Justice Kathleen C. Waterman-Marshall
80 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3848
Room 289

Part Integrated Domestic Violence
Justice Tandra L. Dawson
100 Centre Street
Phone 646-386-3868
Room 1604

(a) be a member in good standing of the bar of the highest court of a State, the District of Columbia, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, or the U.S. Virgin Islands for at least five years; (b) have been engaged in the active practice of law for a period of at least five years (with some substitutions authorized); (c) be competent to perform all the duties of the office, of good moral character, emotionally stable and mature, committed to equal justice under the law, in good health, patient and courteous, and capable of deliberation and decisiveness; (d) be less than 70 years old; and (e) not be related to a judge of the district court.

A Merit Selection Panel composed of attorneys and other members of the community will review all applications and recommend in confidence to the judges of the district court at least five persons whom it considers best qualified. The Court will make the appointment(s) following an FBI and IRS investigation of the appointee(s). Each individual selected must comply with the financial disclosure requirements of the Ethics in Government Act of 1978 and the Courthouse Ethics Act (CETA) of 2021. The Court is interested in a diverse applicant pool and encourages all qualified candidates to submit their applications, including women and members of minority groups. All new hires are subject to the Court's policy on COVID-19 vaccination and testing. The current salary of the position is \$205,528 per annum (effective 1/1/2022).

Candidates should submit hard copies of the applications to the physical address below and email a copy to: Magistrateapplications@nysdc.courts.gov.

Edward A. Friedland
District Court Executive
United States Courthouse
500 Pearl Street, Room 820
New York, NY 10007-1312
Tel: 212-805-0500

An original plus fifteen (15) copies of a cover letter, resume and application must be received by **January 13, 2023**. Application forms are available on the Court's web site: www.nysdc.uscourts.gov. (Subject to funding, multiple vacancies may be filled from this posting.)

Part 81 Justice C. Farber Phone 646-386-4081 Fax 212-401-9270 100 Centre Street Room 1317, 9:30 A.M.
Part 85 Justice Hayes Phone 646-386-4085 Fax 212-401-9113 111 Centre Street Room 1523, 9:30 A.M.
Part 92 Justice Mitchell Phone 646-386-4092 Fax 212-295-4914 111 Centre Street Room 1234, 9:30 A.M.
Part Justice E. Biben Phone 646-386-4093 111 Centre Street Room 1333, 9:30 A.M.
Part 93 Justice Scherzer Phone 646-386-4093 100 Centre Street Room 1333, 9:30 A.M.
Part 95 Justice D. Conviser Phone 646-386-4095 Fax 212-401-9137 111 Centre Street Room 687, 9:30 A.M.
Part 99 Justice Burke Phone 646-386-4099 Fax 212-401-9270 100 Centre Street Room 1530, 9:30 A.M.
Part N-SCT Justice Peterson Phone 646-386-4014 Fax 212-401-9272 100 Centre Street Room 218, 9:30 A.M.
Part IDV Justice Dawson Phone 646-386-3579 Fax 212-884-8938 100 Centre Street Room 1604, 9:30 A.M.
SURROGATE'S COURT Hon. Nora S. Anderson Surrogate's Court 31 Chamber's Street New York, NY Please Note: There will be NO PHYSICAL APPEARANCES made on the following proceedings, and if jurisdiction/service is complete, they will be marked submit. If parties wish to have oral arguments, they must submit a written request to the Court to appear via Skype.
CIVIL COURT
Special Term Part 1 and 2 111 Centre Street Effective Oct. 14, 2014, in New York County Civil Court, in the Special Term Part there will only be one calendar call at 10:00 a.m. and only one calendar call at 10:15 a.m. for Parts 11, 11c, 14, 34, 34c, 35 & 35c. The calendar calls will be heard in Room 325 for all scheduled cases in Parts 11, 11c, 14, 34, 34c, 35 & 35c and in Room 428 for Special Term and name change cases. Special Term and name change cases will be heard in Room 428 (4th floor) and all cases scheduled for Parts 11, 11c, 14, 34, 34c, 35 & 35c will be heard in room 325 (3rd floor). There will also be a new Trial Part for ready cases that will be heard in Room 950.
HOUSING COURT
Part B Resolution Part Justice Kraus Phone 646-386-5529 Room 1166, 9:30 A.M.
Part C Resolution Part Justice Arlene H. Hahn Phone 646-386-5537 Room 844, 9:30 A.M.
Part D Resolution Part Justice Gonzalez Phone 646-386-5527 Room 524, 9:30 A.M.
Part E Resolution Part Justice Schreiber Phone 646-386-5523 Room 526, 9:30 A.M.
Part F Resolution Part Justice Anne Katz Phone 646-386-5535 Room 830, 9:30 A.M.
Part G Resolution Part Justice Kaplan Phone 646-386-5533 Room 823, 9:30 A.M.
Part H Resolution Part Justice Spears Phone 646-386-5526 Room 523, 9:30 A.M.
Part N Trial Part Justice Obus Phone 646-386-4077 100 Centre Street Room 1536, 9:30 A.M.

Part O Trial Part Justice Wendt Phone 646-386-5539 Room 855, 9:30 A.M.
Part P Trial Part Justice Wendt Phone 646-386-5539 Room 855, 9:30 A.M.
Part Q Resolution Part Justice Kaplan Phone 646-386-5533 Room 823, 9:30 A.M.
Part R Trial Part Justice Stoller Phone 646-386-5543 Room 851, 9:30 A.M.
Part S Trial Part Justice Klein Phone 646-386-5532 Room 820, 9:30 A.M.
Part T Trial Part Justice Saxe Phone 646-386-5531 Room 819, 9:30 A.M.
Part U Justice Martino Phone 212-360-4123 Room (Harlem),
<h2>Bronx County</h2>
SUPREME COURT
EX PARTE AND URGENT MOTIONS PART The Following is the List of Sittings in the Ex Parte Urgent Motions Part on the Dates Specified: TRIAL TERM 718-618-1248
Day Calendar
Court Notices Key to Submission Motion Calendar FS = Fully submitted. FSN = Fully Submitted, No Opposition ADJ=adjourned to the marked date for oral argument in the above calendar part. Answering papers are to be submitted on the original return date in Room 217. ***
MENTAL HYGIENE PART Justice Betty Owen Stinson A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted at Jacobi Hospital, Pelham Parkway and Eastchester Road, Room 8E20, and North Central Bronx Hospital, 3424 Kossuth Avenue, Room 13A32, on alternate Wednesdays commencing at 9 A.M. A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted at Bronx Psychiatric Center, 1500 Waters Place, Thompson Building, First Floor every Wednesday at 10:30 A.M. or as soon thereafter as counsel may be heard. Mortgage Foreclosure Sales in Supreme Court, Bronx County are no longer conducted in Room 118M. All Mortgage Foreclosure Sales in Supreme Court, Bronx County are conducted in Room B-129 (Ground Floor). Sales will be conducted on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 P.M. No Mortgage Foreclosure Sales shall be conducted in Bronx County on Thursdays
Special Trial Part Justice Doris M. Gonzalez Phone 718-618-1201 Room 607, 9:30 A.M.
Pretrial Part Justice Doris M. Gonzalez Phone 718-618-1388 Room 711 9:30 A.M.
Mediation Part Phone 718-618-1434 Room 405
Part 2 Justice Elizabeth A. Taylor Phone 718-618-1275 Room 710, 9:30 A.M.
Part 3 Justice Mitchell J. Danziger Phone 718-618-1207 Room 707, 9:30 A.M.

Court Calendars

Part 4
Justice Andrew J. Cohen
Phone 718-618-1212
Room 413, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5
Justice Alison Y. Tuitt
Phone 718-618-1224
Room 415, 9:30 A.M.

Part 6
Justice Laura G. Douglas
Phone 718-618-1246
Room 811, 9:30 A.M.

Part 7
Justice Wilma Guzman
Phone 718-618-1288
Room 624, 9:30 A.M.

Part 8
Justice Edgar G. Walker
Phone 718-618-1242
9:30 A.M.

Part 9
Justice Patsy Gouldborne
Phone 718-618-1236
Room 622, 9:30 A.M.

Part 10
Justice Patsy Gouldborne
Phone 718-618-1236
Room 622, 9:30 A.M.

Part 11
Justice Julia I. Rodriguez
Phone 718-618-1226
Room 625

Part 12
Justice Kim A. Wilson
Phone 718-618-1396
Room 414, 9:30 A.M.

Part 13
Justice Fernando Tapia
Phone 718-618-1391
Room 402, 9:30 A.M.

Part 14 (MV)
Justice Blanka Perez
Phone 718-618-1205
Room 704, 9:30 A.M.

Part 15 (MV)
Justice Mary Ann Brigantti
Phone 718-618-1395
Room 702, 9:30 A.M.

Part 18 (COM)
Justice Eddie J. McShan
Phone 718-618-1203
Room 403, 9:30 A.M.

Part 19
Justice Lucindo Suarez
Phone 718-618-1238
Room 411, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
22868/18 Aragon Ruiz v. Roosevelt Terrace
32977/19 Arias Montan v. 11 Hoyt Prop. Owner
29666/18 Bonifacio v. 401 Macon Rty. LLC
35163/19 Borden v. Steele Sleepy Hollow Housing
29093/19 Centeno v. Second Brook Properties
27004/19 Cesar Narciso v. Vernon Tower LLC
35150/19 Chavez Castro v. 730 Fifth Retail
20950/20 Cook-Gibbs v. Jabequin Corp.
26752/18 De Leon Luciano v. Rising Sh LLC
32288/19 Dejesus v. Cadman Associates LLC
21301/19 Gold v. Rohr Jewish Learning
21633/14 Groenewoud v. Port Auth. of NY
81274/21 Lara Pilmungga v. Webster Ave. Propco LLC Et Al
31541/19 Lee v. La Central Supportive
34008/20 Paulino v. 1049 Fifth Ave. Condominium
27969/19 Peralta v. South Slope Bliss
24733/20 Ponce v. Victory One Housing
25005/19 Reyes-Lopez v. Eleven Riverside Drive Corp.
26363/20 Rodriguez Ordaz v. Rester USA Lp
30355/15 Ruiz v. Ago & Alaudin General
300916/15 Sanacore v. 447 86th LLC
27817/18 Thompson v. Lechase Const.
806085/21 Tirado Herrera v. Chateau GC LLC Et Al
801581/21 Tusa v. Watson Ave Estates LLC
26994/18 Williams v. Vno Bruckner Plaza LLC

Part 19A
Justice George J. Silver
Phone 718-618-1377
Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

Part 20
Justice Kenneth Thompson
Phone 718-618-1240
Room 703, 9:30 A.M.

Part 21
Justice Adrian N. Armstrong
Phone 718-618-1196
Room 701, 9:30 A.M.

Part 22
Justice Theresa M. Cicotto

Part 23
Justice Joseph E. Capella
Phone 718-618-1244
Room 708, 9:30 A.M.

Part 25
Justice Llinet M. Rosado
Phone 718-618-1349
Room 705, 9:30 A.M.

Part 26
Justice Ruben Franco
Phone 718-618-1248
Room 623, 9:30 A.M.

Part 27
Justice Dawn M. Jimenez Salta
Phone 718-618-1216
9:30 A.M.

Part 28
Justice Latia W. Martin
Phone 718-618-1254
Room 621, 9:30 A.M.

Part 29
Justice Paul L. Alpert
Phone 718-618-1250
Room 601, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
21084/14 Maurice v. Maurice

Part 30
Phone 718-618-1377
Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

Part 31 (MV)
Justice Veronica G. Hummel
Phone 718-618-1672
Room 706, 9:30 A.M.

Part 32
Justice Eddie J. McShan
Phone 718-618-1203
Room 403, 9:30 A.M.

Part 34
Justice John R. Higgett
Phone 718-618-1252
Room 407, 9:30 A.M.

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Part SCA
Justice Beller
Phone 718-618-1378
265 East 161st Street
Room 300, 9:30 A.M.

Part T11 (Trial)
Justice Mitchell
Phone 718-618-1076
265 East 161st Street
Room 450, 9:30 A.M.

Part C
Justice Lieb
Phone 718-618-1097
265 East 161st Street
Room 320, 9:30 A.M.

Part IDV
Justice Rosado
Phone 718-618-1067
265 East 161st Street
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

Part JD/T
Justice Lieb
Phone 718-618-1097
265 East 161st Street
Room 320, 9:30 A.M.

Part TRP
Justice Fabrizio
Phone 718-618-1103
265 East 161st Street
Room 340, 9:30 A.M.

Part 11
Justice Fabrizio
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Part 14
Justice Busching
Phone 718-618-1034
265 East 161st Street
Room 660, 9:30 A.M.

Part 15
Justice Tba
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Part 16
Justice Bruce
Phone 718-618-1043
265 East 161st Street
Room 540, 9:30 A.M.

Part 17
Justice Lorenzo
Phone 718-618-1106
265 East 161st Street
Room 350, 9:30 A.M.

Part 18
Justice Yearwood
Phone 718-618-3629
265 East 161st Street
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Part 19
Justice Boyle
Phone 718-618-1058
265 East 161st Street
Room 550, 9:30 A.M.

Part 21
Justice Adler
Phone 718-618-1133
265 East 161st Street
Room 690, 9:30 A.M.

Part 23
Justice Lewis
Phone 718-618-1100
265 East 161st Street
Room 330, 9:30 A.M.

Part 24
Justice Hornstein
Phone 718-618-1073
265 East 161st Street
Room 440, 9:30 A.M.

Part 27 (DV)
Justice Michael
Phone 718-618-1031
265 East 161st Street
Room 590, 9:30 A.M.

Part 28
Justice Clancy
Phone 718-618-3638
265 East 161st Street
Room 550, 9:30 A.M.

Part 29
Justice Rodriguez-Morick
Phone 718-618-1118
265 East 161st Street
Room 430, 9:30 A.M.

Part 32
Justice Boyle
Phone 718-618-1016
265 East 161st Street
Room 650, 9:30 A.M.

Part 60
Justice Barrett
Phone 718-618-1007
265 East 161st Street
Room 620, 9:30 A.M.

Part 70
Justice Neary
Phone 718-618-1103
265 East 161st Street
Room 340, 9:30 A.M.

Part 71
Justice Tba
Phone 718-618-1004
265 East 161st Street
Room 610, 9:30 A.M.

Part 73
Justice Tba
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265 East 161st Street
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Part 75
Justice Bruce
Phone 718-618-1043
265 East 161st Street
Room 540, 9:30 A.M.

Part 77
Justice McCormack
Phone 718-618-1025
265 East 161st Street
Room 680, 9:30 A.M.

Part 78
Justice Marcus
Phone 718-618-1001
265 East 161st Street
Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

Part 96
Justice Collins
Phone 718-618-1082
265 East 161st Street
Room 460, 9:30 A.M.

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Surrogate
Nelida Malave-Gonzalez
Phone 718-618-2350
Courtroom 406

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Room 390, 9:30 A.M.

Part D
Justice Steven Weissman
Phone 718-466-3080
Room 550, 9:30 A.M.

Part E
Justice Karen Bacdayan
Phone 718-466-3085
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

Part F/P
Justice Howard Baum
Phone 718-466-3040
Room 320, 9:30 A.M.

Part G
Justice Christel Garland
Phone 718-466-3090
Room 590, 9:30 A.M.

Part H
Justice David Bryan
Phone 718-466-3085
Room 560, 9:30 A.M.

Part I
Justice Bryant Tovar
Phone 718-466-3075
Room 520, 9:30 A.M.

Part J
Justice Shorab Ibrahim
Phone 718-466-3065
Room 490, 9:30 A.M.

Part K
Judge Diane Lutwak
Phone 718-446-3050
Room 350, 9:30 A.M.

Part L
Justice Michael Weisberg
Phone 718-466-3045
Room 450, 9:30 A.M.

Part M
Justice Arlene H. Hahn
Phone 718-466-3055
Room 460, 9:30 A.M.

Part R/X
Justice Miriam Breier
Phone 718-466-3112
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

Part S
Justice Krzysztof Lach
Phone 718-466-3111
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Justice Brenda Spears
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20/3749 Kelly v. Genovese Drug Stores, Inc. (S)
20/4455 Bicchetti v. Atlantic Toyota (S)
20/5488 Weber v. Kalisky (S)
20/5782 Galeano v. Giambrone (Q)
21/2514 Galeano v. Giambrone (Q)
21/2422 Nationstar Mortgage, LLC v. Weston (Q)
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Brathwaite Nelson, J.P., Maltese, Ford and Voutsinas, JJ.

21/6232 People of State of New York v. Rucano (RI)
21/2856 People v. Brown, Timothy (RO)
21/6452 Matter of Parascondola v. Romano (Q)
21/5334 Matter of M. (Anonymous), Unknown; Administration for Children's Servs (RI)
20/4100 Methal v. Village of Ardsley LLC (K)
20/3598 LaGuardia Community College Paramedic Class 23 Student John Ciafone v. (Q)
19/4510 Maio v. Maio (RO)
21/244 U.S. Bank National Association v. Santos (Q)
20/5665 Tello v. Upadhayaya (RI)
20/9703 Jordon v. Chan (RI)
20/4009 Bethel Springvale Nursing Home, Inc. v. Gleason (W)
20/1606 Matter of O'Brien v. Yonkers City School District (N)
20/3825 Iovino v. Deutsche Bank National Trust Co. (P)
20/6722 Matter of Kimble v. Yonkers Board of Education (W)
20/4174 Byrne v. Sidhu (D)
19/10568 Rivera v. Caban (Q)
20/9550 Merone v. Five Towns Review, Corp. (N)
20/5778 Serpas v. Port Authority of New York And New Jersey (K)
22/039 Smith v. State of New York 21/7703 Doe v. Hauppauge Union Free School District (S)

MONDAY, JAN. 9
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Dillon, J.P., Connolly, Chabbers and Wooten, JJ.

21/7720 People v. King, Raekwon (Q)
17/13450 People v. Burbridge, Robert L. (Q)
22/3523 People v. Burbridge, Robert L. (Q)
22/3524 People v. Burbridge, Robert L. (Q)
22/3525 People v. Burbridge, Robert L. (Q)
22/803 Matter of Liliانا (Anonymous) (D)
21/7652 Matter of Mercado v. Arzola (Q)
21/7556 Matter of M. (Anonymous), S. E.; Dutchess County Department of Social (D)
22/102 Matter of Hernandez v. Viana (K)
20/6178 New York Commercial Realty Group, LLC v. Beau Pere Real Estate, LLC (W)
19/12500 Matter of BMG Monroe I, LLC v. Village of Monroe Zoning Board of Appeal (W)
20/5680 Burger v. Village of Slootsburg (RO)
20/9903 Miles v. Hall (W)
20/4309 Martins v. Liu (W)
20/4310 Martins v. Liu (W)
20/6149 Martins v. Liu (W)
19/12518 Weight v. Day (Q)
21/6210 Dyakiv v. Saliian (W)
20/4971 Matter of Village of Spring Valley v. Civil Service Employees Associati (RO)
20/8112 Scully v. Stephens (RO)
21/8790 Matter of McKenna, deceased (W)
22/9992 Matter of McKenna, deceased (W)
20/9021 Panich v. Materia (W)
20/6766 Shrage v. Con Edison Company (W)
19/11817 Lago v. Corso (O)
21/7335 Matter of State of New York v. R. (Anonymous) (W)

THURSDAY, JAN. 5
Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY
Duffy, J.P., Genovesi, Dowling and Taylor, JJ.

16/6741 People v. Braxton, Benjamin (K)
18/6345 People v. Abellard, Euzebelin (K)
21/9165 Matter of Morgan v. Morgan (K)
21/5890 Matter of M. (Anonymous), Autumn; O. (Anonymous), Romeo; O. (Anonymous)

City Trial Readiness Part
Justice Donald S. Kurtz
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1596
 Courtroom 480, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
 501980/19 Austin v. Vercillo
 504249/19 Huitzil v. Chausov
 508181/19 Kazatskiy v. Qian

Central Compliance Part
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1626
 Courtroom 282

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 508558/21 Ikb & Ms LLC v. Happy Living Const. LLC Et Al
 500621/22 Abreu Hernandez v. Pope
 512917/22 Akhtiamov v. Peters
 512586/22 Ashman v. Davis
 518604/20 Baker v. Zheng
 506309/22 Barrows v. Pons
 524488/21 Benitez v. Abay
 512648/22 Cardenas-Bottia v. Patterson
 509420/22 Carrion v. Gvo Trucking
 Good Vibes Only Corp. Et Al
 501225/22 Davy v. Li
 505543/22 De La Cruz v. 4th Ave. Dev. Owner LLC Et Al
 511222/22 Difo v. B&R Mgt. Ltd. Partnership Et Al
 508208/22 Dubinkina v. Transform Operating Stores LLC
 515653/20 Emma Group Builders & General Contractors Inc. v. 514 H Group LLC Et Al
 522331/21 Felix v. East Midwest Volunteer Ambulance Corps
 530356/21 Gorelik v. Kemularia
 526726/21 Hernandez v. Bpp Pcv Owner LLC Et Al
 512879/22 Holland v. Saha
 504308/22 Jenkins v. Gonzalez
 530279/21 Joseph v. 1010 Rity. LLC Et Al
 507711/22 Katz v. Brigham
 503434/22 Kessler v. Dermat Co. Et Al
 502963/22 Kk Rity. USA LLC v. Westco Inc. Co.
 518448/21 Kim v. Edwards
 510697/22 King v. Mdu Security Systems Inc. Et Al
 501712/22 Lakhina v. Edward-Seaforth
 501019/21 Laporte v. Alba Limo Et Al
 512582/01 Latimore v. Djima
 506262/21 Lukawski v. 609 Metro. Ave. Associates
 507936/22 Lyubarov v. Maple C 799 B'way, Owner II
 527039/19 Mark Wholesale Inc. v. Mermaid Ave LLC Et Al
 527648/21 Markowitz v. 420 Kent Ave. LLC Et Al
 514763/20 Mary-Kavanagh v. NYC Et Al
 515687/21 Mondesir v. NYCTA Et Al
 532329/21 Moreta Munoz De Tamarez v. Mihalachik
 506385/22 Morisset v. Deiorio
 532799/21 Mushyakov v. Guzman
 531852/21 Neillson Hldgs. LLC v. Singh
 532825/21 Nicholas v. Chen
 514018/22 Ortiz v. Tsang
 517247/21 Parks v. Thomas
 515152/22 Rosen v. United Talmudical Academy Torah V'yirah Rabbinical, Inc. Et Al
 508530/22 Salley v. Truffles Taxi Inc. Et Al
 507835/21 Shakoor v. Malik
 522027/20 Shchynko v. Nguyen
 511524/21 Simmons v. Singh
 505666/22 Sosa v. Fly Rosary Corp.
 511118/22 Stiel v. Gotowicki
 527873/21 Sukhishvili v. Gokcek
 532824/21 Tepedino v. Uretsky
 502525/22 Thompson v. Reed
 509494/22 Tondi v. Smartt
 530850/21 Weingarten v. Power Concrete Co. of New Jersey Et Al
 502711/22 Wong v. Geula
 528782/21 Wright v. Frankel
 524020/21 Zapotitla v. 15th Ave Lofts

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 524726/21 American Transit Ins. Co. v. All City Family Healthcare Center A/a/o Ryan Sierra
 506242/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Surgicore of Jersey City

506296/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. New Horizon Surgical Center LLC
 507658/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Rockaway Asc Dev. LLC
 510010/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Rockaway Asc Dev. LLC
 509823/21 Brutus v. NYCTA Et Al
 508953/21 Daniels v. Trustees of The Masonic Hall & Asylum Fund
 515621/20 Germosen v. Akhter
 516356/20 Gjeloshi v. Mohamed
 522493/20 Goldhirsch v. Cdl LLC Et Al
 514235/20 Hamadani v. Carroll
 501809/20 Hidalgo Sanchez v. Fonrose
 516905/17 Kleyman v. Mount Sinai Hosp.
 502160/21 Q. v. Renaissance Equity Hldgs. LLC C Et Al
 522662/20 Richardson v. Beresford
 526428/19 Siraji v. Eldorado Coffee Roasters Ltd Et Al
 533308/21 Stewart v. Habib
 522391/22 Thomas v. Keurig Dr Pepper
 510660/21 Weiss v. Abraham
 516273/20 Weng v. 6320 11 Ave Rity.
 509751/20 Wilkie v. 2686 Atlantic Ave. Rity. LLC Et Al

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
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 513444/19 Fajta v. Weiss

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
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 528953/21 Andreyeva v. Yu
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Foreclosure Res Part 1
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-1104
 Courtroom 756

Foreclosure Res Part 2
Justice Mark Partnow
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1656
 Courtroom 441

Foreclosure Part Conf. A
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9124
 Courtroom 361

Part 2
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1626
 Courtroom 282, 9:30 A.M.

Part 3
Justice Michelle Weston
 320 Jay Street
 Phone 347-296-1082
 Courtroom 18.36

Part 4
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9265
 Courtroom 461, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5A
Justice Eric I. Prus
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1646
 Courtroom 938, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
 54578/14 Adelstein v. Adelstein
 551327/22 Gindi v. Gindi
 51304/20 Werdiger-Roth v. Roth

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Part 5C
Justice Carl Landicino
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1599
 Courtroom 738

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
 508477/21 C. Steve Okenwa P.C. v. Isaac

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
 514294/22 876 LLC v. NYS Div. of Housing And Community Renewal
 513059/22 Aj Equity Group LLC v. Absterge Bldg. Services, Inc. Et Al
 517354/20 Alarcon v. Xu
 515706/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Mdax Inc.
 521940/22 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Nextstep Healing
 507693/21 Anderson v. Louis
 501641/22 Barthelemy v. Calip Hldgs. Inc. Et Al
 509093/18 Beauford v. Johnson
 514642/21 Biltucci v. Rouamba
 510856/22 Bizfund v. Tds Home Care Services
 500875/22 Blue Sky Advance v. Universal Weather And Const. LLC Et Al
 504443/18 Brouwer v. Ng
 526864/21 Brown v. Ashman
 525599/18 Bunbury v. Kazlow
 522860/21 Carmona-De La Rosa v. Rogers
 505999/21 Dorvil v. Dragonetti Brothers Landscaping Nursery & Florist Inc. Et Al
 1650/20 Dubois v. Bedford -Flatbush Chiropractic
 513497/19 Fischer v. Catering By McA Inc.
 508917/20 George v. Kingston
 510965/22 Grainger v. 157 Huron St.
 2455/19 Harrison v. Gurhrie-Harrison
 526420/19 Higgins v. Gmen6 LLC
 500145/22 In The Matter of The Application of Old Republic Ins. Co. v. Diaz
 521136/22 In The Matter of The Application of The Govt. Employees Ins. Co. v. Mitchell
 514488/21 Jenkins v. Vasquez
 516286/21 Kogan v. Sanabria
 517240/21 Lavotshkin v. Wachtel
 525254/21 Lg Capital Funding v. Greenfield Farms Food, Inc.
 512221/17 Magny v. Estrella
 503820/21 Mendoza v. St. George Outlet Dev. LLC Et Al
 520726/21 Miller v. Missig
 511630/20 Pachay v. Onanuga
 507393/20 Paguandas v. Adom Rental Transportation
 4563/15 Porter v. 104 North 6th St. Rity.
 519150/21 Premier Capital Funding v. Talco Logistics
 522627/22 Progressive Advanced Ins. Co. S/v/a Progressive Ins. v. Tavazze
 522681/18 Quispe v. Charidemou
 508600/21 Ramkissoon v. Pv Hldg. Corp. Et Al
 527075/21 Rivera v. Ramirez
 522082/22 Rottmann v. NYS Dept. of Health
 515543/18 Roytkov v. Royal Dev., Inc.
 2704/18 Shaffner v. New Start Dev.
 500730/16 Singh v. Sookram
 16289/12 Smilardi v. Persaud
 503755/22 St. Surin v. Kharkov Taxi, Inc. Et Al
 521694/19 Sumba v. Clymer Hldgs.
 509995/21 Swift Financial v. The Goldberg's Int'l Marketing Co., Inc. Et Al
 519184/22 Vista Point Services LLC v. Tidal Consulting Et Al

Part 5F
Justice Rachel Amy Adams
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1636
 Courtroom 929, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
 53629/19 Decina v. Di Matteo
 552934/21 Donofrio v. Donofrio

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 53629/19 Decina v. Di Matteo
 552934/21 Donofrio v. Donofrio

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 53629/19 Decina v. Di Matteo
 552934/21 Donofrio v. Donofrio

Part 5G
Justice Jeffrey S. Sunshine
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1654
 Courtroom 941, 9:30 A.M.

FRIDAY, DEC. 23
 51766/19 Baron v. Baron
 51471/15 Dixon v. Dixon

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 Tomasino v. Michael Tomasino

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Part 5J
Justice Theresa Cicotto
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1632
 Courtroom 961

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 550479/20 Abulhime John v. Asramon-John
 50378/20 Darevskaya v. Flores
 51291/21 Gaynin v. Hoff
 50036/20 Luciano v. Malave
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Part 5K
Justice Debra Silber
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1102
 Courtroom 524, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5L
Justice Lorna J. McAllister
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1572
 Courtroom 362, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5Q
Justice Joanne D. Quinones
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1632
 Courtroom 961

Part 5T
Justice Delores J. Thomas
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9211
 Room 924, 9:30 A.M.

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Part 7
360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9477
 Courtroom 456, 9:30 A.M.

Part 8
360 Adams Street
 Courtroom 756

Part 9
Justice Debra Silber
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1102
 Courtroom 524, 9:30 A.M.

Part 10
Justice Lorna J. McAllister
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1572
 Courtroom 362, 9:30 A.M.

Part 11
Justice Delores J. Thomas
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9211
 Room 924, 9:30 A.M.

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Part 12
Justice Reginald Boddie
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1458
 Courtroom 741, 9:30 A.M.

Part 15
Justice Steven Fisher
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-404-9651
 Courtroom 525, 9:30 A.M.

Part 16
Justice Leon Ruchelsman
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1604
 Courtroom 276, 9:30 A.M.

TUESDAY, DEC. 27
 504641/18 Comfort Living Furniture, Inc. v. McDonald Design Furniture
 504553/17 New Empire Builder Corp. v. Goose Mountain NYC

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28
 512191/20 Alsaiddi v. Alsaiddi
 525611/19 In The Matter of The v. Arthur Rozof
 512169/22 Larsen v. Larsen
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 515078/19 Newmark & Co. Real v. Manhattan Motorcars, Inc.

Part 17
Justice Lillian Wan
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-296-1587
 Courtroom 541, 9:30 A.M.

Part 18
360 Adams Street
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Justice Theresa Cicotto
 360 Adams Street
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Part 24
Justice Lisa Ottley
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Part 25
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Part 26
Justice Donald S. Kurtz
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Part 29
Justice Wayne P. Saitta
 360 Adams Street
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 Courtroom 724, 9:30 A.M.

Part 35
Justice Karen Rothenberg
 360 Adams Street
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Part 36
Justice Bernard J. Graham
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Part 41
Justice Larry D. Martin
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Part 43
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 360 Adams Street
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Part 52
Justice Francois A. Rivera
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Part 57
Justice Lawrence Knipel
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 Courtroom 774, 9:30 A.M.

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Part 63
Justice Ellen M. Spodek
 360 Adams Street
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 Courtroom 725, 9:30 A.M.

Part 65
Justice Loren Bailly-Schiffman
 360 Adams Street
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 Courtroom 297, 9:30 A.M.

Part 66
Justice Richard Velasquez
 360 Adams Street
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Part 67
Justice Kenneth P. Sherman
 360 Adams Street
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Part 70
Justice Wavny Toussant
 360 Adams Street
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Part 73
Justice Peter Sweeney
 360 Adams Street
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Part 74
Justice Michael L. Pesce
 360 Adams Street
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 Courtroom 974, 9:30 A.M.

Part 75
Justice Robin Garson
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Part 76-MC
360 Adams Street
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Justice Leon Ruchelsman
 360 Adams Street
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Part 77
Justice Steven Mostofsky
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-401-9400
 Courtroom 516, 9:30 A.M.

Part 80
Justice Genine D. Edwards
 360 Adams Street
 Phone 347-404-9799
 Courtroom 775

Part 81
Justice Carl Landicino
 360 Adams Street
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Justice Kenneth P. Sherman
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Justice Ingrid Joseph
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Justice Carolyn E. Wade
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Phone 347-296-1612
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Part 89

Justice Wayne P. Saitta
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Courtroom 724

Part 91

Justice Devin P. Cohen
360 Adams Street
Phone 347-396-1665
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Justice Katherine Levine
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Justice Pamela Fisher
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Phone 347-404-9651
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Part 95

Justice Reginald Boddie
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Courtroom 276, 9:30 A.M.

Part 96

Justice Robin K. Sheares
360 Adams Street
Phone 347-404-9761
Courtroom 364, 9:30 A.M.

Part 98

Justice Steven Mostofsky
360 Adams Street
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Courtroom 516, 9:30 A.M.

Part 99

Justice Richard Montelione
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Justice Hudson
Phone 347-296-1092
320 Jay Street
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Part 2

Justice Daniels-DePeyster
Phone 347-296-1449
320 Jay Street
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Justice D'Emic
Phone 347-296-1109
320 Jay Street
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320 Jay Street
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320 Jay Street
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Justice Johnson
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Justice Hecht
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Justice Leo
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Justice LaPorte
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Justice Cesare
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Justice Goldberg
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Justice Walker
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Justice Kitsis
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Judge Fitzpatrick
Phone 347-404-9294
Room 904A, 9:30 A.M.

Part B

Judge Kuzniwski
Phone 347-404-9251
Room 409, 9:30 A.M.

Part C

Judge H. Cohen
Phone 347-404-9242
Room 402, 9:30 A.M.

Part D

Judge McClanahan
Phone 347-404-9247
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Judge Lai
Phone 347-404-9262
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Judge Finkelstein
Phone 347-404-9270
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Part G

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Phone 347-404-9262
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Part H

Judge Kathryn Smith
Phone 347-404-9257
Room 507, 9:30 A.M.

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Judge Schneider
Phone 347-404-9252
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Phone 347-404-9255
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Phone 347-404-9256
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Phone 347-404-9243
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Justice Peter O'Donoghue
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Part 2

Justice Allan B. Weiss
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Room 46, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Joseph J. Risi
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Part 4

Justice Marguerite A. Grays
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Room 66, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5

Justice Lance Evans
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718-298-1668
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Justice Tracy A. Catapano-Fox
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Justice Phillip Hom
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Part 15

Justice Janice A. Taylor
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Part 17

Justice Joseph J. Esposito
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Part 19

Justice Pam B. Jackman-Brown
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Jamaica, N.Y.
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Part 21

Justice Donna Marie Golia
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Jamaica, N.Y.
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Part 22

Justice Lee A. Mayersohn
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Part 23

Justice Karina E. Alomar
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Part 24

Justice Sally E. Unger
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Justice Wyatt N. Gibbons
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Jamaica, N.Y.
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Part 27

Justice Darrell L. Gavrin
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Jamaica, N.Y.
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Justice Cheree A. Buggs
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Jamaica, N.Y.
718-298-1042
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Justice Frederick D.R. Sampson
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HIGH POINT BH, LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/13/22. Office in Nassau Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 9 Park Pl Great Neck NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636418 de20 tu ja24

HAKIMIAN HIGH POINT LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/13/22. Office in Nassau Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 150 Great Neck Rd Ste 304 Great Neck NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636415 de20 tu ja24

IEA Chelsea LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 10/6/2022. City: New York. SSNY design. Agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Shanker Law Group, 101 Front St, Mineola, NY 11501. General Purpose 0000632525 n22-Tu d27

KEVIN M BEAULIEU, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/09/2022. Office loc: NY County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Kevin M Beaulieu, 135 E 54th St, Apt 3L, NY, NY 10022. Reg Agent: Kevin M Beaulieu, 135 E 54th St, Apt 3L, NY, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 0000635813 d13-Tu j17

Kinnear Holding LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 12/7/2020. City: Bronx. SSNY design. Agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to Gentlmi LLC, 131-133 Kinnear Pl, Bronx, NY 10461. General Purpose 0000635625 d13-Tu j17

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LA ADVISORY LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 12/14/22. Office in Nassau Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to The LLC 135 Rockaway Tpke Ste 10 Lawrence NY 11559. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636454 de20 tu ja24

LAURA PURDY, M.D., PLLC, a Prof. LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/01/2022. Office location: New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The PLLC, 1806 Williamson Court, Ste 135, Brentwood, TN 37027. Purpose: To Practice The Profession of Medicine. 0000633784 d13-Tu j17

Lorimer BNY LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Secty of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/20/2022. Office: New York County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 810 Seventh Ave., 9th Fl., New York, NY, 10019. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000635622 d13-Tu j17

LB ALL DAY LLC Articles of Org. filed with Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/22/22. Office in Nassau Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. SSNY designated agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served & shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. Cert of Formation Filed: Jeffrey W. Bullock, DE Secy. Of State, Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. General Purpose. 0000631998 n22-Tu d27

MERCER KAF LLC. Authority filed SSNY 10/26/22. Office: NY Co. LLC formed DE 11/9/20. Exists in DE; c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. SSNY designated agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served & shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. Cert of Formation Filed: Jeffrey W. Bullock, DE Secy. Of State, Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. General Purpose. 0000635605 d13-Tu j17

MI-HA HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 11/10/22. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 60 Hillside Avenue, Manhasset, NY 11030. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 0000631421 n22-Tu d27

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Verdantas LLC. Authority filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on 11/30/22. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Ohio (OH) on 3/25/1987. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 6397 Emerald Parkway, Suite 23014 Dublin, OH 43009, which is principal address of LLC. Cert. of Formation filed with Ohio Secretary of State, 22 North Fourth Street, Columbus, OH 43215. Purpose: any lawful activity. 0000637040 d20-Tu j24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF One Trick Pictures LLC Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/29/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 225 E 5th St., New York NY 10003. Purpose: any lawful activity. 0000636803 d20-Tu j24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Healing in Brave Spaces LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/13/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 617 W 143rd St, #2D, NY, NY 10031. RA: US Corp Agents, 7014 13th Ave, #102, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000635260 d20-Tu j24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Ifemi, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/20/22. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 320A Broadway, Apt 4A, New York, NY 10027. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000635862 d20-Tu j24

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BIG & SCARY LLC Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/18/22. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 200 Park Ave. South, 900X County, NY, NY 10003. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o AGS at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: For asset management services. 0000636281 d20 tu ja24

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NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 78 BANK STREET LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/27/11. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 150 E. 58th St., 28th Fl., NY, NY 10155. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Yoshino Benaim, LLC at the princ. office of the LLC. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636518 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ABSTRACT STRATEGY LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/09/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 1430 Broadway, 12th Fl., NY, NY, 10018. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636515 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF NEXT BEAUTY TO-LAB LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/06/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/02/22. Princ. office of LLC: 195 Broadway, Fl. 8, NY, NY 10007-3187. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Office of the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636511 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF MAIN STREET NEWYORK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/07/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/10/12. Princ. office of LLC: 5001 Pine on the Lake, Ste. 200 Austin, TX 78746. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Office of the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636509 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF HFP 17 LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/09/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Office of the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636476 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF FUTURITY FIRST INSURANCE GROUP LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/22/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in California (CA) on 12/02/21. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o C Corporation System, 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. CA addr. of LLC: 18100 Von Karman Ave., 10th Fl., Irvine, CA 92612. Cert. of Form. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636472 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CAMP 1456 LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/08/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 09/22/22. Princ. office of LLC: 242 W. 30th St., Ste. 306, NY, NY 10001. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636471 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF DERBY DITTO 1020, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/09/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/16/22. Princ. office of LLC: 41 Madison Ave., 40th Fl., NY, NY 10010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636471 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF MADHURA YOGA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 12/13/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AKD WEALTH PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/07/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AKD WEALTH PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/07/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPASTUFF, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/6/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 188 Grand St, 2nd Fl #1006, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000632848 N29 Tu J03

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BAYO CAPITAL, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/05/22. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: c/o Hartz Capital, Inc., 500 Plaza Dr., 6th Fl., Secaucus, NJ 07094. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Timothy P. Terry, The Hartz Group, Inc., 667 Madison Ave., 24th Fl., NY, NY 10065. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636345 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RIVERWALK I HOUSING DEVELOPER, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/07/22. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 30 Hudson Yards, 72nd Fl., NY, NY 10001. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636342 de20 tu ja24

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RIVERWALK I HOUSING CLASS B, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/07/22. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 30 Hudson Yards, 72nd Fl., NY, NY 10001. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000636290 de20 tu ja24

Notice of Formation of NIDO PROPCO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 12/6/22. Office location: NY County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. PA address of LLC: 16 Hagerty Blvd, Ste 400, West Chester, PA 19382. Cert. of Formation filed with PA Secy of State, 302 North Office Bldg, 401 North St, Harrisburg, PA 17120. The principal address of the Reg. Agent is C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. Purpose: any lawful activity. 0000634330 d6-Tu j10

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Manhattan LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on 12/14/22. Office loc: NEW YORK COUNTY. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Office of the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000633368 D13 Tu J17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PARKER FRANK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/02/22. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 445 Central Ave, Ste 327, Cedarhurst, NY 11516. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000622047 D13 Tu J17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SKIN BY EL-LA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/21/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Ella McFadin, 60 West 14th St, 9A, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635600 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ELLE ROSE MEDIA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/20/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635608 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEVER FULLY DRESSED LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/14/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635607 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Demand Signal Asset Management, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/04/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/02/22. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Balance by Lily LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635603 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Balance by Lily LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635603 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AKD WEALTH PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/07/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPASTUFF, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/6/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 188 Grand St, 2nd Fl #1006, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000632848 N29 Tu J03

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SEVENTY SEVEN SARA LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/7/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Sara Blazel, E Broadway, NY, NY 10038. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635590 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ZUMA Precious Gems LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/11/22. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2287 Johnson Ave, Apt 14C, Bronx, NY 10463. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000629729 D06 Tu J10

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NOHO Realty LLC. Arts of Org. filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 11/29/22. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 187 Wolf Rd, Ste 101, Albany, NY 12205. The name and address of the Reg. Agent is Business Filings Incorporated, 87 Wolf Rd, Ste 101, Albany, NY 12205. Purpose: any lawful activity. 0000634332 d6-Tu j10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF SLI Solutions, LLC. Authority filed with NY Secy of State (SSNY) on 9/19/22. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Pennsylvania (PA) on 6/15/20. SSNY is designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. PA address of LLC: 16 Hagerty Blvd, Ste 400, West Chester, PA 19382. Cert. of Formation filed with PA Secy of State, 302 North Office Bldg, 401 North St, Harrisburg, PA 17120. The principal address of the Reg. Agent is C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. Purpose: any lawful activity. 0000634330 d6-Tu j10

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Manhattan LLC. Articles of Org. filed with NY Secretary of State (SSNY) on 12/14/22. Office loc: NEW YORK COUNTY. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Office of the Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 0000633368 D13 Tu J17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PARKER FRANK LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/02/22. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 445 Central Ave, Ste 327, Cedarhurst, NY 11516. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000622047 D13 Tu J17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SKIN BY EL-LA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/21/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Ella McFadin, 60 West 14th St, 9A, NY, NY 10011. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635600 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ELLE ROSE MEDIA, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 07/20/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635608 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEVER FULLY DRESSED LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/14/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635607 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Demand Signal Asset Management, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/04/22. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/02/22. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Balance by Lily LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635603 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Balance by Lily LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/15/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Paracor, Incorporated, 2804 Gateway Oaks Dr. #100, Sacramento, CA 95833. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635603 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF AKD WEALTH PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/07/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 153 W 27th St, Ste. 700 #5001, NY, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful activities. 0000635597 d13-Tu j17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUPASTUFF, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/6/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 188 Grand St, 2nd Fl #1006, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act. 0000632848 N29 Tu J03

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Dumont Medical PLLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 11/7/22. Office location: NY County. SSNY is designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. List of names and addresses of all original members of the PLLC formed from SSNY. SSNY shall mail process to: 515 Madison Ave, Fl. 21, NY, NY 10022. Purpose: medicine. 0000632537 n22-Tu d27

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF NCHARIES ADVISORY SERVICES LLC. Authority filed with the SSNY on 11/18/2022. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Puerto Rico on 02/08/2021. SSNY is designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Jayme Harles, 171 Middle Neck Sands Point, NY 11050. Address required to be maintained in Puerto Rico: 165 Ponce de Leon Ave, Ste 201, San Juan, PR 00917.