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IN BRIEF

Investors Sue DeFi Technologies After Stock Plunge Tied to Disclosures

DeFi Technologies is facing a shareholder lawsuit in Brooklyn federal court alleging the company and its top executives misled investors about the execution of its arbitrage strategy, the level of competition it faced and the risks involved, misstatements that plaintiffs say helped drive the stock down 40%.

The case, brought by Linkedto Partners LLC individually and on behalf of similarly situated investors, targets DeFi Technologies, a tech and digital asset treasury firm that develops Canadian exchange-traded products tracking single decentralized-finance protocols or baskets of DeFi assets. The company also provides asset management services.

Jason Spitalnick, a partner at Snell & Wilmer and ex-counsel in the enforcement division of the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, said it is inevitable that more of these digital asset treasury companies will operate.

"More of these companies are looking to public markets to raise capital, and once they do, they are going to be subject to all of these strictures to which public companies are subject," said Spitalnick, who is not involved in the case. "And the plaintiff's bar will be out there rigorously scrutinizing their statements, and—whenever there is a stock drop—making a concerted effort to connect these statements to investor harm."

Jeremy A. Lieberman, the managing partner in New York at Pomerantz who represents Linkedto Partners, did not respond to a request for comment.

DeFi Technologies, formerly known as Valour Inc., was incorporated in 1986 and adopted its current name in July 2023. Its five business segments include DeFi Alpha, a specialized arbitrage trading desk that operates across decentralized and centralized markets. The company says DeFi Alpha is designed to "ensure minimal exposure to market and protocol risks, effectively mitigating revenue volatility."

The class period is from May 12, 2025, to Nov. 14, 2025. At the outset, DeFi Technologies reported its financial results for the first quarter of 2025, highlighting the growth of DeFi Alpha and projected full-year revenue of $201.07 million—a "meaningful increase" from its 2024 results and, the company said, "a clear signal of [its] accelerating growth trajectory."

In August, DeFi Technologies reported its second-quarter results, once again touting DeFi Alpha and raising its 2025 revenue guidance to $218.6 million, according to the complaint. The following month, it announced pricing for an oversubscribed $100 million direct offering.

However, the plaintiff alleged that, throughout the class period, DeFi Technologies and its senior executives made materially false and misleading statements about the company's business, operations and outlook. According to the complaint, the firm was facing delays in executing its arbitrage strategy and understated the competitive pressures from other digital asset treasury companies, factors that were undermining its trading performance.

The plaintiffs claimed that DeFi Technologies downplayed the severity of these issues and the extent to which they would weigh on its financial results, leading to public statements that investors argued were materially misleading.

The plaintiffs say these revelations culminated in a turbulent November. On Nov. 6, DeFi Technologies disclosed that digital asset treasuries had absorbed or delayed a significant share of arbitrage opportunities over the last year, prompting a 7.4% decline in the stock. On Nov. 14, the firm issued another update, reporting that its third-quarter revenue fell nearly 20% and slashing its 2025 revenue forecast from $218.6 million to $116.6 million. The company also announced the departure of its CEO. Shares fell an additional 27.6% over two days.

Now, the case is pending before U.S. District Judge Nina R. Morrison of the Eastern District of New York. » Page 6

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Jay Clayton, left, U.S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, is interviewed by **James M. McDonald** of Sullivan & Cromwell at the New York City Bar Association on Dec. 2.

'Time Matters': US Attorney Clayton Urges Quick Cooperation In Corporate Resolution

BY EMILY SAUL

MANHATTAN U.S. Attorney Jay Clayton told a room of U.S. and international attorneys on Tuesday that he values speed when it comes to cooperation and resolving corporate disputes.

Clayton's remarks, which came during a New York City Bar Association event, indicated his office was ready to provide "real benefits" to those truly committed to cooperating quickly. "If the corporation says we're going to cooperate but still takes five years to get to the end of it, that's not cooperation," he said. "I'm willing to give real benefits, if we can get the bad actors out and get to a remedy and, most importantly, compensate the victims quickly. That's the kind of corporate cooperation program that I would like to see."

The U.S. Attorney, who formerly led the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, said protocol can slow resolution to the point that remedies become less effective. People and markets move on and justice should reflect that, he observed.

"I now say to our securities attorneys, 'if someone in Florida lost $100 and we get them back $70 tomorrow, that's a lot better than getting them $90 in five years,'" Clayton said.

"Time matters," he continued. "I teach law school, teach business school, the biggest difference between the two is that time matters to the business students, and time doesn't matter law students."

Clients want a quick resolution as well, unless "they're intentionally trying to hide," he added.

The comments came during a conversation between Clayton and his former partner, Sullivan & Cromwell's James McDonald, at the Bar's 2025 International White Collar Crime Symposium. » Page 7



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Former U.S. Attorney General **Michael Mukasey**, right, speaks with his former clerk **Andrew Ceresney**, now a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton, during an event at the New York City Bar Association on Dec. 2.

Instacart Sues NYC Over 'Flawed and Politicized' Pay Rules for Delivery Workers

BY BRIANA WARSING

INSTACART sued New York City today to block new laws setting minimum pay standards and imposing recordkeeping standards on grocery delivery workers.

The company alleges that the measures, which take effect Jan. 26, unlawfully impose minimum pay standards, tipping requirements and operational mandates on grocery delivery platforms.

The lawsuit, filed by Littler Mendelson and Sidley Austin, claims the laws are preempted by federal and state statutes, violate the commerce clause and improperly delegate legislative authority to the city's Department of Consumer and Worker Protection.

The challenged provisions, Local Laws 107, 108, 113, 123 and 124, extend wage and transparency rules adopted for restaurant couriers during the COVID-19 pandemic to grocery delivery services. » Page 6

Voting Machine Co. Says Judge, Not Jury, Should Decide Key Issue in Fox News Defamation Case

BY ALYSSA AQUINO

THE VOTING technology company Smartmatic USA Corp. sought a crucial ruling before its $2.7 billion defamation case against Fox News reaches jurors, urging a New York state judge to rule for himself that the network had recklessly reported falsehoods about the 2020 election.

On Tuesday, Manhattan Supreme Court Justice David Cohen heard oral arguments over dueling summary judgment motions from Smartmatic, Fox Corp. and Fox News Network seeking to narrow down the issues at play in Smartmatic's lawsuit alleging that the network knowingly lied about Smartmatic's voting technology to win back an audience critical of the network's decision to call Arizona for Democrat Joe Biden during the 2020 presidential election.

But David Cohen appeared skeptical of one component of Smartmatic's motion—a request for summary judgment on whether Fox News had exhibited actual malice in its coverage.



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Cohen asked Smartmatic's attorney, J. Erik Connolly, to point to a case in New York or outside the state where a jurist had decided that key issue on a motion for summary judgment.

"Off the top of my head, I can't give you one," said Connolly, the chair of Benesch, Friedlander, Coplan & Aronoff's litigation group. » Page 7

Paul Weiss Announces Sidley Finance Trio's Addition

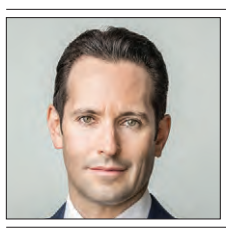
BY RYAN HARROFF

PAUL, WEISS, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison announced Tuesday its addition of a trio of partners from Sidley Austin, including Sidley's cohead of leveraged finance in New York, with two already aboard and the third coming in before the end of the month.

Nicholas Schwartz, Sidley's leveraged finance practice cochair, will arrive at Paul Weiss' New York office by the end of the year, the firm said. Fellow finance partners Mark Adler and Julie Ann Lamm have already joined and are now part of Paul Weiss' finance group within its corporate department, the firm said.

Law.com first learned of the move last month, before there was a set timeline for them. The three attorneys first worked together at Kirkland & Ellis before splitting up for a time and then ultimately reuniting at Sidley, where they each worked for the last four years, give or take a few months for each individual lawyer.

A representative for Sidley didn't comment.



Nicholas Schwartz



Julie Ann Lamm



Mark Adler

In a statement, Paul Weiss chairman Brad Karp called Schwartz, Adler and Lamm "a truly stellar team of finance advisers."

"Their multifaceted debt financing skillset will amplify » Page 7

Circuit Hears Challenge to School Policy of Not Sharing Student Gender Identity With Parents

BY AVALON ZOPPO

JUDGES on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit seemed skeptical Tuesday of reviving a parental rights challenge to a New York school district's policy requiring staff to honor students' preferred name and pronoun requests and not disclose the information to parents.

Counsel for Jennifer Vitsaxaki argued that Skaneateles Central School District's nondisclosure policy infringed on the mother's religious beliefs and her right to direct the upbringing, education and health care of her middle school-aged child. The youngster had requested that the school use gender neutral pronouns and a "typically masculine name" adopted for the purpose of a "social transition."

Throughout oral arguments, the three-judge panel pressed the attorney for Vitsaxaki » Page 7

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What the Legal Battle Between the New York Times and OpenAI Means for E-Discovery

BY BENJAMIN JOYNER

THE COPYRIGHT infringement suit brought by The New York Times against OpenAI in December 2023 has raised a host of intellectual property issues. Recent developments in the case, however, have also implicated important e-discovery and privacy topics.

On Nov. 7, U.S. Magistrate Judge Ona Wang of the Southern District of New York ordered OpenAI to turn over a sample of 20 million anonymized ChatGPT chat logs in response to a request from the Times. OpenAI objected to the order in a Nov. 12 letter, arguing that a majority of the requested logs were irrelevant, and that turning them over would violate its users' privacy rights.

Not only does the discovery dispute raise concerns for OpenAI, but it could also carry broader implications for other potential litigants.

The New York Times declined to comment on the case, which is captioned The New York Times v. Microsoft. OpenAI referred Legaltech News to a Nov. 12 blog post laying out the company's objections to producing the chat logs. In a subsequent court filing, the company reiterated its request for reconsideration and said that the process of anonymizing the requested chat logs would take until at least the end of November; the original order to turn over the logs required them to be produced within seven days of the completion of the anonymization process.

Developers Are Unique Litigants

Open AI argued in its letter that Wang's order "sets a dangerous precedent," suggesting that "anyone who files a lawsuit against an AI company can demand production of tens of millions of conversations without first narrowing for relevance." OpenAI's attorneys contrasted such a possible approach to the way users' emails might be treated in a suit against Google.

But the very nature of generative artificial intelligence systems may require unique discovery approaches in lawsuits involving their developers. Gen AI models suffer from a black box problem, in which even their creators can struggle to fully explain how they work and what data they are drawing on to provide outputs. Proving allegations such as the use of copyrighted material can require looking at the results gen AI systems provide users, making it challenging to determine relevance to the case.

"The New York Times is really just trying to find the answer to 'was the OpenAI large language model trained on copyrighted New York Times content?'" said Brett Burney, vice president of e-discovery consulting at Nextpoint Law Group, e-law evangelist at Nextpoint and principal of Burney Consultants. He added that looking at chat logs was one of several methods the plaintiff was using to attempt to find evidence of infringement, in addition to looking at OpenAI source code and seeking communications between engineers.

"You're trying to find out, 'OK, how are users, or general users, trying to prompt ChatGPT, so that they could regurgitate a New York Times article?'" he added.

Beyond requiring different types of evidence, lawsuits against developers will generally involve different causes of action than cases against deployers.

"OpenAI (and other frontier model developers) are being sued for the methods and data used to create their tools, whereas enterprise deployers will be sued for their use of it," Nelson Mullins Riley & Scarborough partner Jeff Kelly told Legaltech News in response to written questions. "Some states are enacting laws that hold both developers and deployers liable for certain disparate impacts of biased models, but the more common discovery request will focus on a prompt sent to a corporate chatbot."

While these issues stand to significantly impact companies like OpenAI, they are likely to be of limited relevance beyond cases involving developers. In cases involving deployers of gen AI systems, discoverability of gen AI data will hinge much more on traditional factors.

"Whether it's a prompt or an output, input, no matter what, ... if it's [electronically stored information] that is relevant and not privileged, it should be produced," said Burney, who is on a brainstorming group on the question for the Sedona Conference.

Data Types May Matter More Than Volume

While some issues in the lawsuit are unique to gen AI developers, the case also raises the question of how equipped parties are to handle the preservation, production and use of gen AI data, an issue likely to grow in importance as increasing numbers of companies and individuals adopt gen AI-powered tools.

"While the raw volume of data might seem manageable compared to massive antitrust cases, the topology of the data is the real challenge," Kelly said. "Unlike emails, PDFs, or other common documents, gen AI interactions are dynamic, nonlinear streams often stored in complex ... or unstructured formats that do not render naturally for human review."

At the recent Georgetown Law Advanced eDiscovery Institute, members of a panel focused generally on the intersection of gen AI and e-discovery noted that preserving, producing and parsing gen AI data such as inputs, outputs and system data present novel challenges as the field grapples with how to manage new data types.

Robert Keeling, a partner at Redgrave, noted that, unlike emails, which tend to stay grouped in chains, prompts and outputs often show up as separate, disaggregated documents in discovery. This issue is compounded by the way gen AI models produce "artifacts," byproducts through which they essentially show their work. Together, these factors mean that gen AI systems produce unprecedented amounts of data, much of which can be confusing and hard to place in context.

Pearl Robertson, a partner at plaintiffs firm Irpino Avin Hawkins, noted at the Georgetown Institute that the complexity of parsing gen AI data may induce a change of strategy for requesting parties. "For once, plaintiffs don't want more," she said.

While requesters typically want as much data as they can get their hands on, such as file paths and date stamps, the existence of artifacts can threaten to swamp requesting parties with unhelpful information, making the meet-and-confer process more important than ever.

Burney told Legaltech News that, for cases not involving developers, simply locating gen AI data could prove to be a challenge. Even when the data can be found, the effort required to locate it and extract it in a usable form may eclipse the value of that data to a case.

"If it's technically extremely difficult to even understand where it's being stored, how is it being stored, what formats can it be collected in and actually produced to the other side, that's where we can start to bubble up some of those proportionality arguments," he said.

Beyond the location of data, producing it in a comprehensible and usable format remains a challenge. "Unlike a static email, chat logs often lack clear document boundaries, making it technically difficult to capture the full context of the conversation without overcollecting," Kelly noted. "For gen AI specifically ... the challenge is even greater: a 'chat log' isn't just text, it's a system state. It includes the 'temperature' settings, the specific model versions (e.g., GPT-3.5 vs. GPT-4, etc.), and the system prompt active at that time."

Burney said that the industry would likely need time to develop technologies and techniques devoted to capturing gen AI data, much as it had for previous technologies like cellphones and workplace messaging apps like Slack. At present, the field largely lacks commonly understood standards for producing gen AI inputs, outputs and metadata.

"We're not there with gen AI prompts," he said. "We could collect all of the prompts, the outputs, the entire conversation, ... but how do I know that that is exactly I'm looking at, exactly what it spit out, that that was the exact prompt and I made the changes to it."

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Solicitor General Sides With Monsanto in Roundup Petition

BY AMANDA BRONSTAD

U.S. SOLICITOR General D. John Sauer filed a brief on Monday urging the U.S. Supreme Court to review Monsanto's federal preemption arguments in the sprawling litigation over its Roundup pesticide.

The brief comes more than five months after the Supreme Court invited the solicitor general's input in the petition, which Monsanto filed to overturn a $1.25 million Roundup verdict in 2023 in Missouri's St. Louis City Circuit Court. Bayer, which owns Monsanto, petitioned the Supreme Court to rule on whether the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) preempts claims that it failed to warn about Roundup's risk of non-Hodgkin lymphoma.

"The decision below is incorrect and implicates a conflict of authorities on the question presented," Sauer wrote. "EPA has consistently approved Roundup labels without a cancer warning, based on the agency's conclusion that glyphosate is not likely to be carcinogenic in humans."



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D. John Sauer testifies before the Senate Judiciary Committee during his confirmation hearing to be U.S. solicitor general, on Feb. 26.

In 2022, the Supreme Court refused to take up Monsanto's petition to overturn an $80 million Roundup verdict in the first federal bellwether trial, called *Hardeman v. Monsanto*, which took place in the Northern District of California in 2018. At that time, then-Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar, under the Biden administration, wrote an amicus brief stating that FIFRA did not preempt state law failure-to-warn claims. But the Trump administration had backed Monsanto's preemption defense in the same case when it was before the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit.

Sauer, who switched the Department of Justice's position in a case involving campaign contributions, has been a prominent figure in cases against the Trump administration involving various issues including immigration policy and federal government workforce cuts. He was Trump's criminal defense lawyer before being appointed earlier this year.

Monsanto, represented by Paul Clement, former U.S. solicitor general now at Washington, D.C.'s Clement & Murphy, had argued against inviting the solicitor general's brief, which could delay review of its Roundup petition. But a ruling in favor of Monsanto could help Bayer resolve thousands of Roundup cases, with juries returning defense verdicts, ending in mistrials or issuing jury awards, some more than $2 billion. Bayer has noted that regulators, including the Environmental Protection Agency, have found that Roundup's key ingredient, glyphosate, is safe.

"The support of the U.S. government is an important step and good news for U.S. farmers, who need regulatory clarity," Bayer CEO Bill Anderson said in a statement. "The stakes could not be higher as the misapplication of federal law jeopardizes the availability of innovative tools for farmers and investments in the broader U.S. economy."

More than a dozen amicus groups, including many representing America's agricultural community, raised concerns that Monsanto could remove glyphosate should the Supreme Court rule against it.

"This case raises an important question about the scope of FIFRA's preemption provision," Sauer wrote in Monday's brief. But he mirrored Bayer's April 4 petition that urged review given that the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Ninth and Eleventh Circuits had ruled against Monsanto in 2021 and 2024 in finding no federal preemption in Roundup cases, while the Third Circuit, in a 2024 opinion called Schaffner v. Monsanto, disagreed.

"Since that time, a conflict has developed among the courts of appeals on the questions of whether FIFRA expressly preemptions state-law tort claims premised on petitioner's failure to warn its customers about potential cancer risks created by use of Roundup," Sauer wrote. "In light of the Third Circuit's intervening decision in Schaffner and the change in administration, the United States has reexamined the arguments it pressed before this court in Hardeman and has returned to its previous position as to the scope of FIFRA preemption. Under that approach, EPA's approval of Roundup labels without a cancer warning, combined with an EPA regulation that prohibits petitioner from adding such a warning without agency approval, preempts respondent's failure-to-warn claim."

The case before the Supreme Court involved plaintiff John Durnell, whose $1.25 million Roundup verdict was upheld by the Missouri Court of Appeals this year. On April 1, the Missouri Supreme Court opted not to hear the case.

David Frederick of Kellogg, Hansen, Todd, Figel & Frederick in Washington, D.C., who represents Durnell, did not respond to a request for comment.

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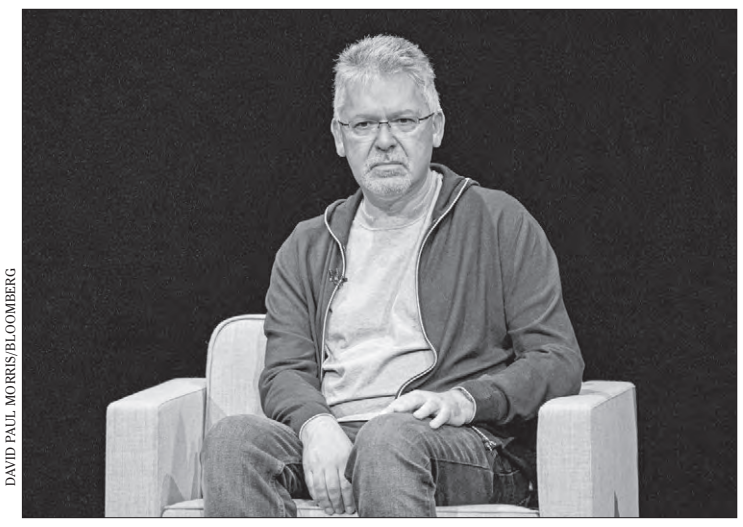
Apple Hires New AI Chief as It Tries To Shake Laggard Label

BY MICHAEL GENNARO

APPLE has switched out AI chiefs, a move widely viewed by analysts as an admission that the iconic company knows it's at risk of becoming an also-ran in the high-stakes race for artificial intelligence leadership.

John Giannandrea is stepping down as senior vice president for machine learning and artificial intelligence after eight years in the role and will retire in the spring of 2026, the company said. Succeeding him as AI chief will be Amar Subramanya, who just four months ago wrapped up his 16-year career at Google, where he'd risen to vice president of engineering, to become corporate vice president for AI at Microsoft.

Giannandrea's departure comes as Apple faces mounting pressure to accelerate its artificial intelligence capabilities to match those of competitors, including Google, OpenAI and Microsoft. Some of Apple's "Apple Intelligence" AI features were poorly received in the past year, and the leadership transition occurs against a backdrop of product delays that have raised questions about Apple's AI development timeline. The company postponed the release of an enhanced Siri version with advanced AI capabilities earlier this year, acknowledging the technical challenges involved.



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Apple prominently featured **John Giannandrea** at its July 2024 Worldwide Developers Conference at its Cupertino headquarters.

Among the harshest commentary on Apple's place in the AI race came Tuesday from Marina Koytcheva, research director for STL Partners, who wrote on LinkedIn that "Apple knows it has lost that race, and that the best it can, and must, do now is bet on the right long-term partner. Their new hire knows two of them very closely."

Rather than taking over Giannandrea's lengthy title, Subramanya will simply be vice president of AI, and his role in the corporate hierarchy will be different. While Giannandrea reported to CEO Tim Cook, Subramanya will report to Craig Federighi, who's racked up 16 years with Apple over two stints and serves as senior vice president of software engineering.

Giannandrea did not respond to requests for comment.

Apple's five-paragraph press release announcing the changes carried the headline "Amar Subramanya joins as vice president of AI, reporting to Craig Federighi," and it included four references to Federighi, signalling that, for whatever reasons, the company wanted to stress that Federighi is Subramanya's boss.

In the press release, Cook said, "AI has long been central to Apple's strategy, and we are pleased to welcome Amar to Craig's leadership team and to bring his extraordinary AI expertise to Apple."

During Apple's October earnings call, Cook told analysts that upgraded Siri AI features would launch in 2026, though the company has declined to provide a specific timetable. Recent industry reports suggest Apple is targeting a spring release.

Apple's AI efforts have increasingly relied on external partnerships, rather than purely internal development. In contrast, Google remains focused on developing its own Gemini AI platform.

Apple currently integrates OpenAI's ChatGPT into iOS and macOS, though the implementations are limited in scope. The company has also recently pursued integration agreements with Google's Gemini platform, as well as with Anthropic's and Perplexity's AI platforms.

Concerns that Apple is trailing rivals in AI development have weighed on Apple shares this year. The company's stock is up 13% in 2025, compared with 65% for Alphabet, the parent of Google and 34% for AI chipmaker Nvidia.

Shares of Meta, which is also battling perceptions that it's behind on AI, are up 11%.

Last month, Meta's chief AI scientist, Yann LeCun, departed, saying he wants to build his own startup focused on world models—AI systems that learn to predict what will happen next by creating an internal, mental simulation of its environment.

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SECOND CIRCUIT REVIEW

Off-Campus Speech, Student Safety, And the Limits of School Authority





By **Martin Flumenbaum** And **Brad Karp**

In *Leroy* v. *Livingston Manor Central School District*, No. 24-1241, 2025 WL 3029421 (2d Cir. Oct. 30, 2025), the Second Circuit for the first time applied the First Amendment framework for off-campus student speech. Reversing the district court's grant of summary judgment, Senior Circuit Judge Barrington D. Parker and Circuit Judge Beth Robinson held that a five-day suspension and ban on extracurricular activities imposed on a student for an off-campus social media post violated the First Amendment.

Circuit Judge Myrna Pérez concurred in the judgment and filed a separate opinion.

The opinion applies Supreme Court precedents for student free speech but declines to develop a bright-line rule for when a school's interests—such as preventing substantial disruption, protecting students who feel unsafe, or teaching racial sensitivity—will outweigh a student's First Amendment rights when the speech occurs off school property or outside school hours. Concurring, Judge Pérez sought to provide such a rule, while arguing for increased protections for students' safety while at school.

Background and the District Court's Ruling

On April 19, 2021, the day the jury began deliberations in the Derek Chauvin trial for the murder of George Floyd, high school senior Case Leroy shared a photo on his Snapchat story. In the photo, a friend kneels on Leroy's neck, with the caption "Cops got another." Leroy deleted his post within minutes and asked his friends to do the same, testifying he did so once he realized its perceived resemblance to the killing of George Floyd; nonetheless, a screenshot circulated widely and prompted complaints to school officials, official statements, teacher-led discussions, a school-wide assembly, a student demonstration, and an investigation into Leroy.

Following the investigation, the superintendent imposed a suspension and barred Leroy from all extracurriculars for the remainder of the year, including sports and senior events. Leroy appealed within the school system and then to New York Supreme Court, which granted an injunction, allowing Leroy to attend graduation. Defendants then removed the case to the United States District Court for the Southern District of New York.

> Further, and unlike the majority, both speech and reactions to that speech could allow a school to regulate or punish a student's statements, so long as the student was at least reckless in the first instance to disrupt the classroom environment.

On defendants' motion for summary judgment, Judge Nelson S. Román concluded the school's disciplinary actions did not violate the First Amendment, because the speech fell "outside of the First Amendment's ordinary protection" due to the "substantial disruption" Leroy's posts had caused.

The Tinker and Mahanoy Framework

Writing for the majority, Judge Parker applied *Mahanoy Area School District* v. *B.L.*, 594 U.S. 180 (2021). In *Mahanoy*, B.L., a J.V. cheerleader upset at not making the varsity team posted an image to her Snapchat story with profanity-laced criticism of the decision. The image went viral within the school, leading other cheerleaders to question the coaches, including during a class one coach taught. B.L. was suspended from the team for violations of team and school rules in using profanity in connection with a school activity.

Applying the familiar protections for (and limits to) student free speech in *Tinker* v. *Des Moines Independent Community School District*, 393 U.S. 503 (1969) to the out-of-school context, the Supreme Court held "we do not believe that the special characteristics that give schools additional license to regulate student speech always disappear when a school regulates speech that takes place off campus." *Mahanoy*, 594 U.S. at 187–88.

The Supreme Court declined, however, to articulate firm rules for determining what constitutes off-campus speech and when a school can regulate that speech. Instead, the court identified three aspects of off-campus speech that "often… diminish the strength of the unique educational characteristics that might call for special First Amendment leeway." First, unlike in the classroom, the school is not *in loco parentis* to students when they are off-campus. Second, the court identified the risks of 24/7 supervision by the school of students' speech when off-campus speech is regulated. And third, the court highlighted role of school as the "nursery of democracy," and the school's "interest in protecting a student's unpopular expression, especially when the expression takes place off campus."

Taking these considerations together, the Supreme Court held three factors suggested B.L.'s First Amendment rights were violated: (1) the nature of the » Page 8

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REAL ESTATE

Four Pillars of Remedies For the Mortgage Loan in Default





By **Richard S. Fries** And **David A. Fries**

The commercial real estate mortgage loan is in default. The defaults are material. Discussions have occurred among lender, borrower and their representatives. There's been a forbearance agreement, or several. The loan has been "extended," pretending time will be the panacea. "Extend and pretend" has failed.

There's no deal. Borrower cannot cure its defaults or right the ship. There is no further basis to modify the loan, to right-size the debt to the value of the collateral, to salvage the lender-borrower relationship or to effect repayment of the loan in a manner acceptable to lender.

Bankruptcy triggers full recourse against a creditworthy, solvent guarantor. So bankruptcy is not likely, or even an option.

The lender has remedies.

This article describes those remedies under New York law. (This article deals only with commercial real estate loans, not residential or consumer. This article also does not deal with mezzanine or "dual collateral"—mortgage and equity pledge—loans.)

The Remedies Acceleration

The defaults are monetary, such as maturity, non-payment of debt service, real estate taxes or insurance premiums. The lender has served a notice of default with reservation of the right to accelerate the debt without actually doing so. Borrower has not cured. Lender has the contractual right (every commercial mortgage loan so provides) to accelerate and demand the immediate repayment in full of entire outstanding indebtedness.

This is an incredibly powerful first remedy.

The hypothetical loan is $50 million. The term is five years. Three months' interest is past due. That amount is $500,000. Based on the default, the lender can elect to "bring forward the entire debt" to today, accelerate the maturity date to today, and demand payment in full—not just of the interest arrears but of the entire loan balance.

For commercial real estate loans governed by New York law, the lender has no obligation whatsoever to accept a post-acceleration cure of the defaults, or otherwise to de-accelerate or reinstate the loan on its original terms following such acceleration. Of course, the lender may make a business, or policy, decision to accept a cure, but the lender has no obligation to do so.

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A $50 million loan; $500,00 of past due interest—in the wave of a contractual wand, the full $50,500,000 is now due (not to mention late fees, default interest, attorneys' fees and any other amounts which may constitute the "debt").

A powerful first remedy indeed.

As such, lender be wary and wise: The notice, the acceleration of the debt, must be "clear, overt and unequivocal."

Simply put, the lender should say: "Borrower is in default under the loan documents in that borrower has failed to make the monthly installments of principal and interest [since x date], which failure constitutes an Event of Default pursuant to [Section]. By virtue of such Event of Default, which has not been cured, lender hereby accelerates and demands payment in full of the outstanding principal balance of the [Note], together with accrued interest thereon [at the contract and default rates] and all other sums due and payable under the loan documents."

The lender may, or may not, choose to specify those other sums (such as late charges or protective advances).

So, here's the "Hot Tip":Clear, overt and unequivocal means precisely that. The notice should not waffle or provide optionality or room for doubt. The lender should not say in paragraph one that the entire debt is accelerated and immediately due, and in paragraph two backtrack to permit the borrower thirty days within which to cure the default.

The lender can always agree, later, to permit cure, to reinstate the loan, or to enter into a substantive loan modification or restructure.

But the lender should not do so, or invite that opportunity, in the acceleration notice. The acceleration of debt—that powerful first remedy—should not be vitiated or compromised one scintilla within the four corners of the acceleration notice. Leave compromise, or a deal, for another day, another writing.

In that vein, here's Hot Tip No. 2:The lender should reject a post acceleration tender of the arrears in the absence of a separate written agreement memorializing the cure or the loan reinstatement.

If the entire debt, say $50 million,is immediately due and borrower tenders only $500,000 representing the interest arrears, borrower did not do so for the privilege of still immediately owing a princely $49.5 million.

Borrower did so to undo the acceleration, restore its loan and rekindle the good graces of the lender. The lender can always reinstate; but if the lender » Page 8

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Title Insurance: When the Foreclosure Is Reversed on Appeal

By **Jason C. Bergman**



A continuing, troublesome situation in the title insurance and mortgage foreclosure arena surfaces anew with the most unwelcome inquiry "what happens to the title conveyed at the foreclosure sale when there is reversal on appeal of the foreclosure judgment?"

A likely leitmotif of the title insurance and foreclosure fields, the issue is found in a recent case, *Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, ___ A.D.3d ___, 235 N.Y.S.3d 372 (2d Dept. 2025) (*Yesmin*). And the answer really matters; it is not just an academic exercise. After all, title insurers need *some* certainty as to possible risk awaiting the insured foreclosure deed—is the title insurable? The successful bidder at a foreclosure sale needs to know if its bid is readily assignable. The ultimate purchaser needs to know whether its title is inviolate or not. And the once foreclosing plaintiff needs to know whether its involvement has concluded or whether it is threatened with future liability. These are all reasonable, standing concerns.

Of course, there are variables to the equation, and the cited case offers yet a further twist—a valiant try, but accepted standards are, thankfully, preserved.

Facts Highlight the Peril

While the facts of any case presenting this issue can obviously vary, *Yesmin* presents a situation which readily highlights the possible dangers.

In 2006, Yesmin pledged a $600,000 mortgage to its lender securing a residential property in Queens. Upon mortgage default in 2009, the lender commenced a foreclosure action and filed a notice of pendency—which was extended. Judgment of foreclosure and sale was entered on Feb. 21, 2017, from which Yesmin appealed, although meaningfully did not obtain a stay of enforcement pursuant to CPLR §5519.

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The property was sold at a foreclosure auction on May 12, 2017 by the referee (for $815,000) with the winning bid assigned to Aliobaba, LLC ("Aliobaba") for which a referee's deed issued on Nov. 16, 2017.

Some three years later, by order dated September 30, 2020, the Appellate Division *reversed* the judgment of foreclosure and sale, thereby effectively denying the lender's earlier motion to confirm the referee's report and the judgment of foreclosure and sale. (The

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underlying basis for the reversal was that the referee's calculation of the amount due was not supported by admissible evidence and that Yesmin had been entitled to a hearing on the subject of the amount due.)

Based upon the reversal, Yesmin commenced a quiet title action against Aliobaba to cancel and discharge of record the referee's deed which had conveyed title to Aliobaba.

Status of Law: Ruling In New Case

When a foreclosure action proceeds to sale and a deed is delivered, even though a party had appealed the judgment and there was a reversal on appeal, such as, for example, vacatur of the foreclosure judgment, the general rule is that a good faith purchaser for value is entitled to retain ownership. [See discussion and citation at Bergman On New York Mortgage Foreclosures §31.02[5], LexisNexis (rev. 2025).] Significantly, the deed is *not* voided. In the absence of a stay, that purchaser in good faith is insulated from a reversal [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, supra.; *Singh v. Ahamad*, 154 A.D.3d 683, 62 N.Y.S.3d 140 (2d Dept. 2017); *Aubrey Equities, Inc. v. Goldberg*, 247 A.D.2d 253, 668 N.Y.S.2d 598 (1st Dept. 1998)] and that the purchaser may have had actual knowledge of the appeal does not diminish the purchaser's bona fides. [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, supra.; *Da Silva v. Musso*, 76 N.Y.S.2d 436, 560 N.Y.S.2d 109, 559 N.E.2d 1268 (1990); *Singh v. Ahamad*, 154 A.D.3d 683, 62 N.Y.S.3d 140 (2d Dept. 2017); *Aubrey Equities, Inc. v. Goldberg*, supra., citing *Da Silva v. Musso*, 76 N.Y.S.2d 436, 560 N.Y.S.2d 109, 559 N.E.2d 1268 (1990).]

As noted, the Yesmin case reaffirmed the controlling principles. The only new or different aspect—heretofore not argued—was Yesmin's posture that Aliobaba took title subject to a valid notice of pendency. Consequently, Yesmin asserted that Aliobaba's title from the referee was invalidated when the foreclosure judgment was invalidated by reversal.

This was appropriately rejected by the Second Department. None of the existing concepts are altered by the presence of an extant notice of pendency at the time of the foreclosure judgment. [See discussion at *Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, supra.] Among other principles separating the notice of pendency from the reversal on appeal construct is that when property is sold at a judicial foreclosure sale, constructive notice is not needed because the purchaser has actual notice of the plaintiff's claim to the mortgage lien. [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, supra.] In the absence of a judicial stay pending disposition of the appeal, the rights in the judgment are fully enforced. [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC*, supra., citing Da Silva v. Musso, 76 N.Y.2d at 440.]

Any argument imposing a different result where a notice of pendency may be in existence at the time of the judgment is untenable. This is so because giving credence to the notice of pendency » Page 7

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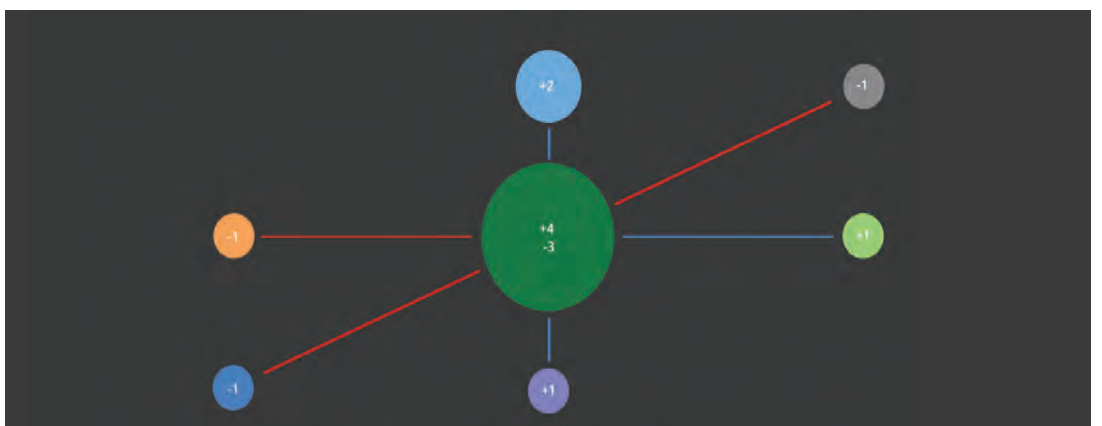
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Disciplinary Proceeding

The Appellate Division, Second Department

Matter of Teresa Krystyna Szymanik, an attorney and counselor-at-law

Motion No. 2025-01631

Appellate Division, Second Department

Lasalle, P.J., Dillon, Duffy, Barros, Genovesi, JJ.

Decided: November 19, 2025

David W. Chandler, Brooklyn, NY, for petitioner.

Per curiam—On February 7, 2025, the Grievance Committee for the Second, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Judicial Districts served the respondent with a notice of petition and a verified petition, both dated January 6, 2025. Proof of personal delivery was duly filed with this Court.

The petition contains four charges alleging that the respondent violated the Rules of Professional Conduct (22 NYCRR 1200.0). The petition alleges that the respondent failed to satisfy a judgment entered against the Law Office of Teresa Szymanik (charge one), engaged in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice by failing to cooperate with the Grievance Committee's investigation (charge two), engaged in conduct prejudicial to the administration of justice by failing to appear at an examination under oath pursuant to a judicial subpoena (charge three), and engaged in conduct adversely reflecting on her fitness as a lawyer (charge four), in violation of rule 8.4(d) and (h) of the Rules of Professional Conduct.

The notice of petition directed the respondent to file her answer to the petition, together with proof of service of the answer upon the Grievance Committee, within 20 days after service upon her of the petition. To date, the respondent has neither served nor filed a proper answer to the petition, as directed.

The Grievance Committee now moves to deem the charges against the respondent established based upon her default and to impose such discipline upon the respondent as this Court deems appropriate. Although the motion papers were duly served upon the respondent on March 12, 2025, by first-class mail, certified mail, and email, she has neither opposed the motion nor interposed a proper response thereto.

Accordingly, the Grievance Committee's motion to deem the charges against the respondent established based upon her default is granted, the charges in the petition dated January 6, 2025, are deemed established, and, effective immediately, the respondent is disbarred and her name is stricken from the roll of attorneys and counselors-at-law.

All concur.

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Corporate Update

Latham Global Hospitality Co-Chair Moves to Kirkland

BY PATRICK SMITH

MEGHAN Cocci—the global co-chair of the hospitality, gaming and leisure practice at Latham & Watkins—has moved over to Kirkland & Ellis, the firm announced Tuesday.

Cocci will be resident in the firm's Los Angeles office and will be part of the firm's real estate group.

"Meghan is widely known as one of the top hospitality lawyers in the market," Jon Ballis, chairman of Kirkland's executive committee, said in a statement. "Her arrival strengthens our leading real assets platform and bolsters our rapidly growing entertainment, sports and media experience."



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Meghan Cocci

Cocci, who had been at Latham for over six years after a 13-year stint at Dentons, focuses her practice on "private equity funds, real estate investment trusts, hotel brands, real estate developers and family offices," Kirkland said in a release.

"Meghan is at the top of her game and is a highly respected and trusted advisor within the industry," Kirkland real estate partner Michelle Kelban said in a statement. "Her hire further strengthens our offerings across the industry and is synergistic with our growth and commitment to our sports practice given market activity in sports-adjacent entertainment districts and development generally."

Cocci, in addition to working on the above real estate aspects, also has experience in university and sports-adjacent branded mixed-use projects and entertainment districts, hotels, resorts and golf courses.

"Kirkland is an incredibly exciting place right now with its deep platform for sophisticated private equity and real estate transactions and a demonstrated and clear commitment to the real assets sector," Cocci said via a release. "Kirkland is well poised to take advantage of any and all opportunities within the hospitality industry, and I can't wait to start working with the team to help further grow and strengthen our relationships with clients in their most complex and exciting hospitality-related transactions."

Big Law has been seeing opportunity in live events, sports and entertainment as that programming has become the last element of entertainment that isn't "on demand." Additionally, all professional sports leagues as well as big-time college sports are seeing an influx of outside investment.

Davis, Polk & Wardwell recently hired a prominent partner from Proskauer Rose to lead its new sports practice, while Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison formalized its long-running sports practice earlier this year.

Traditional sports firms, like Perkins Coie and Proskauer, are also investing in their practices as the size of the pie, and the competition for said pie, grows.

Cocci was not made available for an interview.

In a statement, Latham global real estate chair Doug Heitner wished Cocci the best and thanked her for "her contributions to the firm."

"We look forward to continuing to drive momentum and growth for our clients across our global multidisciplinary platform, including our market leading practices advising on every type of transaction in the real estate, hospitality, gaming, leisure, media and entertainment sectors. We anticipate an even busier 2026 for our team," he added.

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SECURED TRANSACTIONS

Personal Guaranties [And Their Limitations]





By **Barbara M. Goodstein** And **Adam C. Wolk**

Personal guaranties are common sources of additional credit support for collateralized loans. Typically provided by individuals who are equity holders of the primary obligor, these are often, but not always, required in connection with financings for small to medium-sized businesses.

Unfortunately, given their generally formulaic nature and heavy reliance on legalese, guarantors often misunderstand the scope and terms of their guaranties, including as to whether they cover all or just a portion of the underlying debt; whether they are conditional or unconditional; whether they can be enforced immediately upon monetary default of the primary obligor or whether the creditor first needs to take other actions; and whether the guarantor has a right to consent to modifications to the underlying debt or to invoke certain defenses.

Experienced creditors have views on these issues, but it is not uncommon for the individuals providing the personal guaranties (perhaps in some cases relying on counsel that is less experienced in this area) to make assumptions that are contrary to the express or implied terms of their contracts.

The precise terms of the guaranty are, of course, crucial in answering the above questions. In that regard, it is always useful to have recent New York case law examining the scope and application of guaranties and today, we examine one such case, namely *White Oak Global Advisors LLC v. Clarke*, 2025 WL 2113436 (S.D.N.Y. July 29, 2025). This case, decided by the venerable Judge Jed S. Rakoff of the Southern District of New York, is one in which the court entered summary judgment in favor of a creditor over the objections of individual guarantors based on some of the aforementioned misconceptions. We then examine another recent case out of the state of Washington in which a court conversely declined to award summary judgment to a creditor based on some unfavorable contract language.

White Oak—Factual Background

The *White Oak* case involved an action against guarantors Thomas and Ana Clarke, both individually and as trustees for Thomas and Ana Clarke (collectively, the "Clarkes"), who were indirect owners of Epic Companies, LLC (Epic) and several of its subsidiaries (collectively, the "Epic Companies" or Borrowers). The Epic Companies provided certain support services for the energy industry, including construction, well-plugging, and inspection, maintenance and general maritime services to the offshore oil and gas industry.

In July 2018, White Oak Global Advisors LLC extended a $15 million term loan to Epic. That loan defaulted in July 2019, following which White Oak and Epic restructured the loan into three separate senior loan facilities with White Oak, as Administrative Agent; one with Epic as borrower, and the other two with, respectively, Navarro Capital Partners, LLC, and Epic Alabama Maritime Assets, both Epic subsidiaries, as borrowers.

These three facilities were guaranteed by the Clarkes. As part of that restructuring, a prior existing loan facility with Acqua Liana Capital Partners, LLC (which may have been affiliated with the Clarkes), as Administrative Agent, was also restructured into three separate junior loan facilities with the same three Epic companies as borrowers. Both the senior and junior loan facilities matured in July 2023.

White Oak and Acqua then entered into a promissory note that was subsequently amended and restated four times, resulting in the Fourth Amended Note, which was issued in December 2020 and also matured in July 2023. In April 2019, the Clarkes guaranteed the Second Amended Note. In July 2019, they signed a Reaffirmation and Consent in connection with issuance of the Third Amended Note. They allegedly did not sign any similar documents in connection with issuance of the Fourth Amended Note.

In Aug. 2019, Epic filed a petition for chapter 11 bankruptcy in the Southern District of Texas.

As of April 2025, according to White Oak, approximately $29 million was outstanding under the Navarro loan and $179 million was outstanding under the Fourth Amended Note. The parties agreed that the maximum liability of the Clarkes under their guaranties was capped $20 million each, resulting in a total of $40 million of guarantied obligations.

> The precise terms of the guaranty are, of course, crucial in answering the above questions

White Oak sued the Clarkes in New York federal court in 2024 and, following limited discovery, both parties filed motions for summary judgment in June 2025. According to the court, the parties' cross-motions focused on two "clusters" of issues. The first related to the Fourth Amended Note, namely whether the guaranties applied to that note and, if they did, whether the guaranties were unconscionable as a matter of law and whether the conditions precedent to Ana Clarke's guaranty were satisfied. The second cluster related to the sale of collateral assets, the application of proceeds of those sales and the amount remaining, if any, of the Clarkes' obligations under their guaranties.

White Oak—Case Analysis

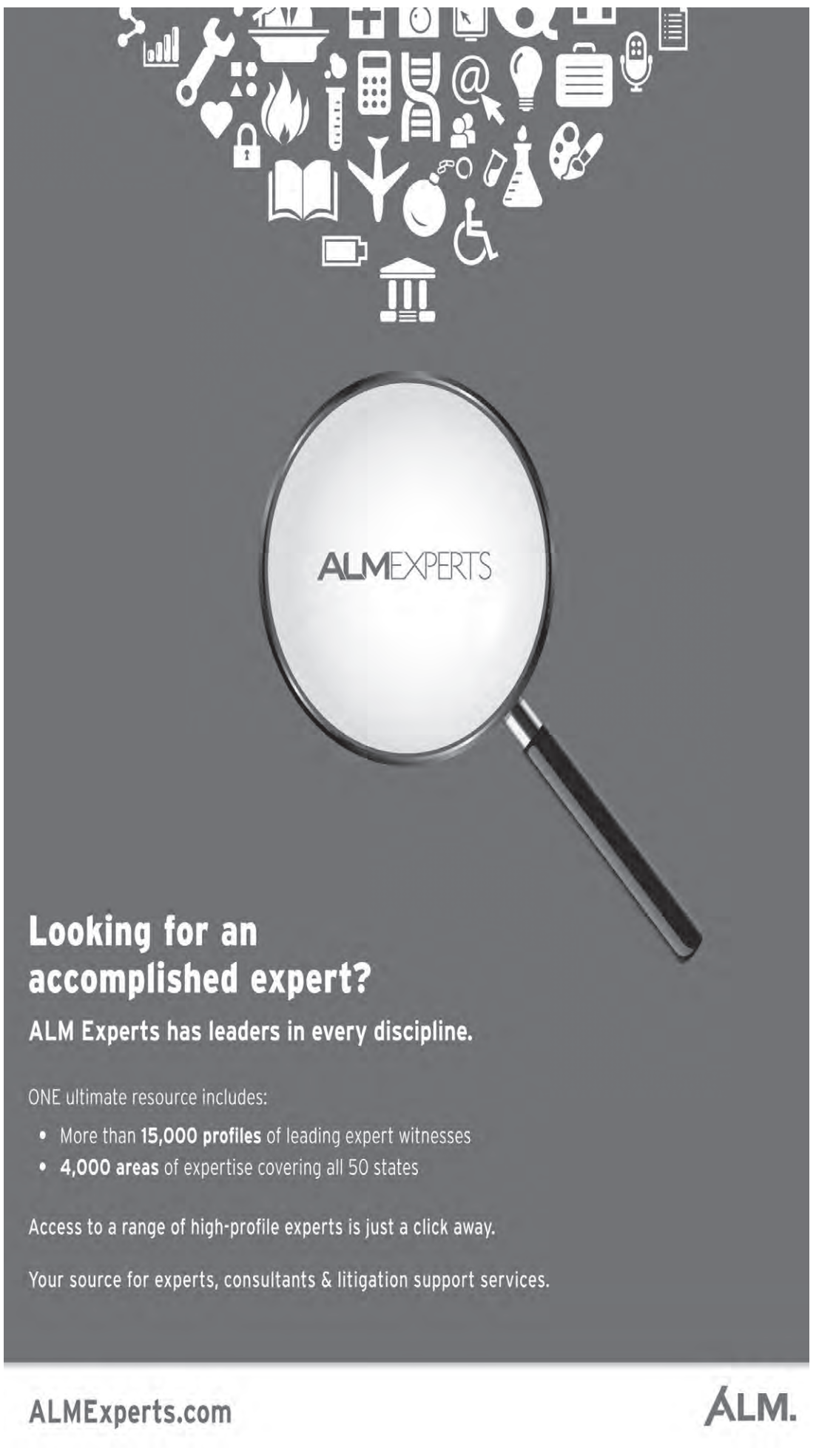
As to the set of issues regarding the Fourth Amended Note, the Clarkes argued that their guaranties under prior iterations of the Fourth Amended Note did not apply to the Fourth Amended Note, because the guaranties did not expressly contemplate that the amount guaranteed could increase. The court disagreed.

According to the court, the Clarkes did not dispute that their guaranties applied to the Second Amended Note and that they had consented to the Third Amended Note through the Reaffirmation and Consent. The court then noted that the Reaffirmation itself defined the Third Amended Note to include any amendment "for any purpose, including, without limitation, to increase the principal amount." It therefore found, as a matter of contract interpretation, that the Clarkes had not required a consent right in respect of future amendments and increases.

It also flatly rejected the Clarkes' arguments that they only agreed to guarantee a fixed "Outstanding Amount," given that term, as defined, specifically included accrued interest and expenses in enforcing the guaranties.

Interestingly, the Clarkes pointed as support for their posi- » Page 6

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MLG Capital Taps Veteran Compliance Leader As New Chief Compliance Officer and Associate GC

BY MICHAEL GENNARO

NATIONAL private real estate investment firm MLG Capital has appointed Kelly Whetstone as chief compliance officer and associate general counsel.

Whetstone brings more than 20 years of financial services compliance and legal experience to the Brookfield, Wisconsin-based firm, which was founded in 1987 and has a stated market value of $8.3 billion.



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Kelly Whetstone

"Kelly's appointment marks an important milestone for MLG," Billy Fox, principal and president at MLG Capital said in a statement. "Her experience in compliance and legal affairs will help lead our compliance department with integrity and precision."

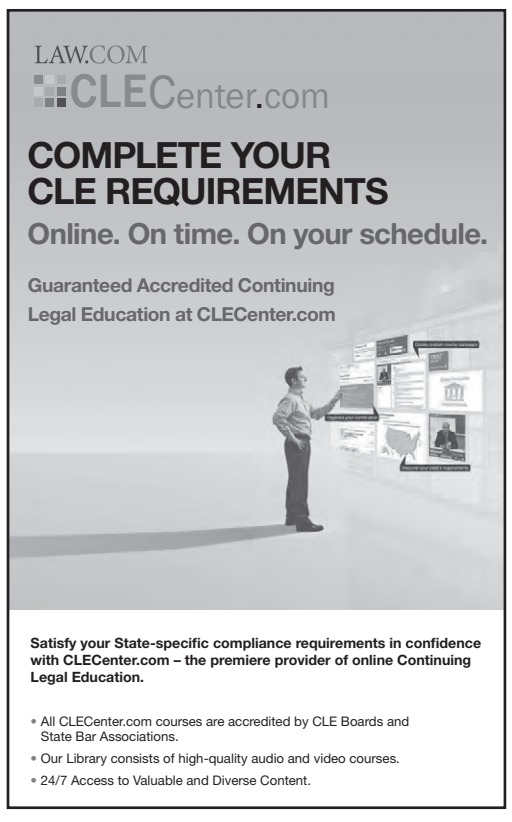
For the past eight years, Whetstone served as deputy general counsel at the risk and compliance advisory firm ACA Group, where her work spanned regulatory compliance, investment management law, risk management and corporate governance. Whetstone also worked for a decade as chief compliance officer and senior director for mutual fund company Homestead Funds, and started her career as an associate at national law firms, including Bell, Boyd and Lloyd.

In her new role, Whetstone will oversee MLG Capital's compliance programs and ensure adherence to SEC, Financial Industry Regulatory Authority and state regulations while providing legal guidance on investment advisory matters.

"I'm looking forward to working with such a talented group of people and helping MLG grow," Whetstone wrote in a post on LinkedIn.

Whetstone, according to her LinkedIn profile, holds a law degree from the University of Virginia School of Law, an MBA from Florida State University and a bachelor's degree from the University of Virginia.

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Personal

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tion to guaranty language stating that the liability of the Clarkes would "not be affected or impaired by… any modification of the interest rates, maturities, if any, or other contractual terms" relating to the obligations guaranteed, or "any amendment or modification of any of the terms [or] provisions of any loan agreements…" However, Judge Rakoff quickly disposed of that argument, stating to the contrary that "[r]ather than operating to prevent the amount of the Clarkes' personal guaranties from ever changing, Section 6 provides that whether the Clarkes are liable under the personal guaranties does not depend on, among other things, modifications of the underlying loan agreements."

> However, the guaranty included a condition that the creditor first use reasonable efforts to obtain judgment against the borrowers for breach of payment under a settlement agreement.

With respect to the Clarkes' claim that the personal guaranties were unconscionable, the court found that the Clarkes had specifically waived any defenses of unconscionability in their guaranties, and further had not presented evidence of unequal bargaining power, or other possible indicia of unconscionability, but merely a conclusory statement that the terms were unconscionable. As to Ana Clarke's contention that conditions precedent to effectiveness set forth in the Fourth Amended Note (or in prior iterations thereof) had not been satisfied, the court found that such a determination was unnecessary because the obligations under the Navarro loan well exceeded the capped amount of Ms. Clarke's guaranty.

Turning to the second set of arguments in the Clarkes' motion, the court noted that there was a dispute over whether White Oak properly applied proceeds of the sold assets to the Fourth Amended Note and the Navarro loan, and whether the Clarkes' guaranties should be credited for the value of unsold assets.

Regarding application of proceeds, the Clarkes argued that the full amount of the asset sale proceeds should have reduced the Borrowers' debt under the Fourth Amended Note and the Navarro loan. A portion of the proceeds was applied to pay expenses, and the court found that most of those expenses were reasonable and thus the application of proceeds to pay them was permitted under Section 9-615(a)(1) of the New York Uniform Commercial Code (UCC), which authorizes a secured party to first use cash proceeds of a collateral disposition to pay "the reasonable expenses of retaking, holding, preparing for disposition, processing, and disposing, and to the extent provided for by agreement and not prohibited by law, reasonable attorney's fees and legal expenses incurred by the secured party." The Clarkes also argued that proceeds could not be used to pay taxes as they were not incurred in connection with the disposition of collateral.

But the court rejected that position as well, observing that while there did not appear to be New York case law specifically on point, New York courts generally regard tax liabilities as expenses that, for purposes of the UCC, are incurred in the ordinary course of business and are therefore reasonable disposition expenses. Notably, the court found a $300,000 success bonus to Navarro's chief executive officer in connection with an arbitration award to a Navarro affiliate was not a reasonable expense and therefore not to be deducted from sale proceeds.

The Clarkes then argued that White Oak wrongly applied certain asset sale proceeds to the payment of lesser-priority debts and to the purchase of equity. The court found that while some of the sale proceeds applied to unsecured debt should have been applied to the repayment of secured debt, the amounts of such application would not have reduced the outstanding amounts under the Fourth Amended Note and the Navarro loan below the Clarkes' maximum liability.

Next, the Clarkes argued that their guaranties should be reduced by the value of unsold assets. The court quickly dispensed with this argument, holding that the guaranties did not impose any obligation on White Oak to marshal collateral before turning to the guaranties for recovery. The court held that, to the contrary, White Oak had a "nearly unqualified right to enforce the Clarkes' personal guaranties before liquidating any collateral at all" and accordingly, "the Clarkes' arguments that they deserved credit…are foreclosed from the outset…."

Finally, the Clarkes argued that certain assets were sold for less than their respective values and that certain legal claims were settled or abandoned for less than their respective values. The court found that White Oak had generally presented evidence of the fair value received for the asset sales and the lack of value for abandoned claims, and that the Clarkes had not offered evidence to rebut White Oak's evidence. Although the court noted that one dispute existed as to a sold asset—referred to as the "SAT System"—regarding whether the ultimate sale price, which was substantially lower than a prior valuation prepared by White Oak, was for fair value. However, the difference was immaterial since under either calculation the remaining guaranteed debt far exceeded the Clarkes' capped guaranty amounts.

Based on the above, Judge Rakoff found for White Oak and granted its summary judgment motion, ruling that the defendants' personal guaranties were enforceable as written, including their contractual limits. In granting its motion, Judge Rakoff confirmed that "guarantees are subject to ordinary principles of contract construction" (citing *20 Rewe St., Ltd. v. Zheng*, 228 A.D.3d 607, 608, 212 N.Y.S.3d 708 (2d Dep't 2024)).

Asarco Case

While the *White Oak* case represents a win for creditors, another recent case presents an example of a different result, again based on contract drafting and interpretation. In *Asarco LLC v. M. Cohen*, 2025 WL 2495062 (W.D.Wash. Aug. 29, 2025), the court did not award summary judgment to a creditor due to unsatisfied conditions to enforcement.

The creditor in this case moved for summary judgment under a guaranty, asking the court to find as a matter of law that the guaranty is due and payable. However, the guaranty included a condition that the creditor first use reasonable efforts to obtain judgment against the borrowers for breach of payment under a settlement agreement. In fact, the borrowers had entered receivership and were, according to the creditor, insolvent.

The creditor argued that this condition should be excused due to the insolvency, pointing to a similar controlling case in Washington that held when a primary obligor proved to be insolvent, the creditor need not pursue the primary obligor before enforcing a guaranty. The court in *Asarco* found that the creditor did indeed need to pursue collection before enforcing the guaranty, differentiating from the precedent because in this case the borrowers' insolvency had not in fact been proven.

Conclusion

In rejecting the defenses raised by the Clarkes, the *White Oak* case reaffirmed certain truths many creditors take for granted under New York law: namely, with a properly drafted guaranty, that they can extend additional credit and agree with a borrower to amend their loan documents, in each case without the consent of the guarantor and without altering the terms of the guaranty, and that they need not exhaust other remedies prior to enforcing a guaranty.

On the other hand, the *Asarco* case reminds us that precise drafting of guaranty documentation is also key. Together, these cases provide two obvious but helpful reminders. First, despite their seemingly overburdened legalese, the precise drafting of guaranties was and remains critical. Second, guarantors need to fully understand the terms on which they are providing such guaranties.

IN BRIEF

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The plaintiffs alleged violations of Sec. 10(b) and 20(a) of the Exchange Act and SEC Rule 10b-5.

Sahal A. Assar, the blockchain and digital asset practice group leader at Buchanan Ingersoll & Rooney in Washington, D.C., said that this case will signal that, in 2026, companies "must absolutely, clearly, explicitly warn investors about alpha-decay or competition-driven squeeze in trading margins, and they're going to have to spell out risk disclosures."

"Not just merely mentioning market volatility, because that is so open-ended and insufficient in the grand scheme of things," said Assar, who is not involved in the matter. "And also how they should be prepared to respond to queries about or explain how increased competition will impact specific strategies, whatever the strategies may be. The SEC is going to be increasingly focusing on market structure risks, which is going to step up these types of suits."

—Michael A. Mora

Wilson Sonsini Appoints Bicoastal Co-Managing Partners To Succeed Retiring Doug Clark

Wilson Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati's managing partner of 13 years, Doug Clark, will cede the role to two bicoastal co-managing partners when he retires next year.

Clark will retire next summer, and co-managing partners Caz Hashemi and Megan Baier will take over the role effective Aug. 1, 2026. Hashemi is the firm's litigation practice leader and partner based in Palo Alto, while Baier is a corporate attorney based in New York. The co-managing partners are expected to continue their work in their respective practices in addition to the new duties overseeing the firm.

"Leading Wilson Sonsini for the past 13 years has been an incredible honor," Clark said in a statement Wednesday. He stated he was "thrilled to pass the reins to Megan and Caz," adding that "they embody the qualities that have fueled our success—strategic insight, a solutions-oriented mindset, and the ability to guide both clients and the firm through pivotal moments... With their complementary strengths and shared vision, Wilson Sonsini is in excellent hands."

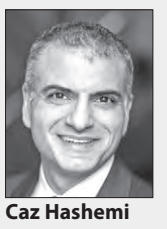
During Clark's baker's dozen of years leading the firm, Wilson Sonsini saw steady revenue growth. The firm's annual revenue grew from $549 million in 2012, when Clark assumed the role, to $1.4 billion in 2025. It was ranked No. 39 on the annual Am Law 100 200 list this year, down slightly from No. 35 the year prior.

Baier joined the firm in 2014 and made partner three years later. She focuses her practice on representing primarily technology clients in transactional deals, including as underwriter counsel. She also represents public and private companies, including KnowBe4, GoDaddy and The Trade Desk. A graduate of the University of Michigan Law School, Baier previously worked as an associate at Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom and Ropes & Gray before joining Wilson Sonsini more than 11 years ago.

Corporate work in practices like Baier's boosted the firm's revenue to the record highs it saw in 2024, Clark said at the time. Wilson Sonsini's revenue per lawyer as of 2024 was roughly $1.4 million, up about 10% due to a slight decline in headcount. The firm employs over 1,000 total attorneys.


Doug Clark


Megan Baier


Caz Hashemi

Baier called the opportunity "a profound privilege to be able to contribute to this firm's unmatched legacy as managing partner" in a statement Wednesday. She added that "previous leaders have established a foundation of excellence at Wilson Sonsini, and Caz and I are committed to building on it [and] in the next generation of practitioners, accelerating our strategic priorities, and continuing to deliver the trusted, innovative counsel our clients rely on."

Hashemi has been with Wilson Sonsini for nearly 20 years, after joining the firm in 2006 following three years as an enforcement attorney with the United States Securities and Exchange Commission. He has led the firm's litigation department since 2019 and holds a law degree from the Washington University in St. Louis School of Law.

Hashemi said in a statement Dec. 3, adding that "Doug raised the bar" as managing partner and added he was "humbled by the trust placed in us to help guide Wilson Sonsini into its next chapter."

—Samson Amore

Gibson Dunn Aims To Reach 500 Lawyers In Its London Office

Gibson Dunn & Crutcher is plotting a major scaling up of its London office to up to 500 lawyers in the next five years.

According to sources with knowledge of the strategy, this could see the office more than double in size from its current headcount of around 215 fee earners, including those who straddle London and other offices. One person with knowledge of the firm said the aim was to bring its London headcount closer to that of its New York office.

Insiders said the firm's plans for a new London office are designed to meet the expansion effort.

In September, Law.com reported that the firm has agreed to take around 140,000 sq ft at 1 Exchange Square in Central London, according to sources—significantly larger than its current Temple area offices.

The firm has continued to build out its London bench this year with a series of strategic hires, several of whom arrived with additional lawyers in tow.

In March, Chris Howard and Presley Warner joined from Sullivan & Cromwell, strengthening the firm's business restructuring and reorganisation practice. They arrived with one counsel and one senior associate. That same month, James O'Donnell joined after 11 years at DLA Piper—where he served as global co-chair of investment funds—bringing with him an of counsel.

In May, James Cameron joined the London office from Milbank as a partner in the finance practice and as co-chair of the transportation and space practice. Also in May, real estate partner Hayden Cameron arrived from A&O Shearman. The firm further expanded its transactional capabilities in October with the hire of M&A partner Simon Tysoe from Latham & Watkins.

In 2024, private equity partner Will Summers joined from White & Case, alongside former Jones Day lifer and M&A partner Will McDonald.

Commenting on London, chair and managing partner of Gibson Dunn, Barbara Becker said: "Our London growth has been transformative. The strength and depth of our London offering now mirrors the exceptional platform we have built globally.

"We have strategically expanded our transactional capabilities—particularly in private equity, M&A, infrastructure, finance, bankruptcy and restructuring, and real estate—while leveraging our established disputes practice to attract and promote top-tier talent. Crucially, this growth reflects not just lateral recruitment but our investment in elevating homegrown talent."

The strategy reflects strong confidence in London's high-end transactional and disputes markets, where U.S. firms continue to exert significant influence. It also comes amid intensifying transatlantic competition. Law.com data shows that U.S. firms have doubled the volume of London office space they've transacted over in the past five years, while U.K.-founded firms have expanded far more cautiously.

Since 2020, 18 Am Law 200 firms have committed to new London offices, compared with just eight among the U.K. top 50—during a period in which U.S. firms increased square footage by 50%, while U.K. firms collectively contracted by nearly 30%.

For U.S. firms, London is increasingly viewed as both a crucial counterweight to domestic operations and a fiercely contested battleground for top talent. Gibson Dunn's trajectory suggests it intends not only to compete in that arena, but potentially to redefine the scale of what a U.S. firm's London presence can be.

—Molly G. Smith

Instacart

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Local Law 124 directs the agency to establish minimum pay standards for grocery delivery workers, and the others regulate tipping options, payment timing and disclosures and impose recordkeeping and reporting obligations.

San Francisco-based Instacart says the laws would force significant changes to its platform, which relies on independent contractors and serves more than 1,800 store locations in New York City and nearly 100,000 across the United States and Canada. The company contends that many New York City shoppers are women, caregivers or part-time workers. According to the complaint, compliance would require restricting consumer access, mandating acceptance rates and building new systems for pay aggregation and reporting. Instacart says the changes would reduce flexibility for workers and increase costs for consumers.

The laws grew out of measures adopted for restaurant delivery workers during the pandemic as part of a broader effort to expand protections for app-based restaurant delivery workers. Local Law 124 builds on a pay standard developed after a multiyear study by the Department of Consumer and Worker Protection, which examined earnings, expenses and working conditions for couriers delivering prepared food. Unlike the restaurant-delivery standard, Instacart says the city made no comparable effort to study grocery delivery or ease compliance.

In a blog post published today, Instacart calls the laws "rushed, flawed, and politicized," arguing that the laws do not account for differences in grocery delivery, including order size, travel patterns and shopper autonomy.

The complaint asserts four causes of action. Instacart argues the laws are preempted by the Federal Aviation Administration Authorization Act, which bars state and local regulation of motor carrier prices, routes and services. Instacart maintains its shoppers qualify as motor carriers because, unlike restaurant delivery drivers who use electric bicycles, they use cars for deliveries.

In addition, Instacart contends the measures conflict with New York's Minimum Wage Act and Freelance Isn't Free Act, which govern wage standards and contractor protections statewide. And the suit alleges the laws discriminate against interstate commerce by targeting out-of-state platforms and exempting local retailers offering similar services.

Instacart claims Local Law 124 grants the agency "unfettered discretion" to set pay standards without meaningful legislative guidance, in violation of the city charter.

The company seeks declaratory and injunctive relief, arguing that the new rules would undermine its business model and harm goodwill. Instacart cites the city's experience with restaurant-delivery pay standards, for which it asserts in the complaint that "during the first full year of implementation, nearly 40,000 restaurant-delivery jobs disappeared—almost 40% of the workers previously registered as delivery workers" and predicts a similar outcome for 40% of New York's shoppers. Additionally, the complaint contends that restaurant order volume growth dropped to 5% and consumer fees rose by 46%.

The litigation raises questions about the scope of municipal authority over gig-economy platforms and could set precedent for local regulation of app-based work beyond restaurants. Instacart estimates its platform reaches roughly 20 million U.S. households and nearly 100,000 stores nationwide. New York is among its top five markets.

Stephany Vasquez Sanchez, deputy press wecretary for the city's Department of Consumer and Workplace Protection, said in a statement, "App-based grocery delivery workers, like all workers, deserve fair and dignified compensation for their labor, and it is disappointing that Instacart disagrees. Instacart shoppers are currently paid just $13 per hour, with no benefits, no pay for waiting time, and no reimbursement for vehicle expenses. No business in New York could legally compensate employees at such a low level. These workers deserve better. We will continue to fight to protect and improve their rights, close loopholes that undercut their wages, and ensure every grocery delivery worker receives the fair pay and protections they are owed."

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Pictured from the top, left to right: **Jay Clayton** is interviewed by **James M. McDonald**; **Clayton**; **Michael Mukasey**; and **Mukasey** speaking with **Andrew Ceresney** at an event at the New York City Bar Association on Dec. 2.

Fox News

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"That sounds like a hard sell," Cohen said.

"Absolutely… but this is the fact pattern where you can do it," Connolly said. "It's definitely a hard sell and I'm asking you to do something that's a stretch."

The arguments came in an afternoon hearing in one of multiple lawsuits to be filed against Fox News and current and former hosts and contributors over on-air statements about the legitimacy of the 2020 presidential election.

The legal fury came from various sources, including shareholders, but only one other case was brought up in Tuesday's hearing: the $1.6 billion case filed by Dominion Voting Systems in Delaware Superior Court.

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In the New York hearing, Connolly pointed to that Delaware ruling, saying it was on a "very similar fact record." But Cohen later pointed out that the Delaware court hadn't granted Dominion's full summary judgment motion. Significantly, the Delaware court required Dominion to prove whether Fox News acted with actual malice at trial.

In addition to the actual malice issue, Connolly's team is asking Cohen to decide whether Fox News' statements were false and defamatory. If granted, a trial would largely revolve around how much in damages and punitive damages Smartmatic is owed.

Smartmatic is pushing for $2.7 billion in damages, special damages and punitive damages, with Connolly arguing that Fox News engaged in "an unprecedented campaign against Smartmatic."

According to its motion for summary judgment, Smartmatic believed its work with Los Angeles County for the 2020 election would serve as a springboard for future success. But Fox News' coverage cost the company billions in future contracts and left the company "fighting to survive," according to Smartmatic.

But K. Winn Allen, a partner for Kirkland & Ellis and one of Fox News' attorneys, argued that Cohen should nix special and punitive damages.

Smartmatic wasn't "a wildly successful company" before the 2020 election, Allen argued, referring to graphs showing that Smartmatic's international revenue had been declining since 2012 and that the company reported losses in each of the four years before 2020.

"This is crucial context for evaluating the damages theory," he said.

Allen further defended Fox News' coverage, rebuffing arguments that the network had acted with actual malice.

"Fox covered newsworthy allegations made by the president's lawyers, as every other network did at the time," Allen said.

Fox News is also represented by Mintz & Gold.

Cohen didn't issue a decision at the hearing.

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'Time Matters'

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McDonald is representing President Donald Trump in his appeal of his New York State Court conviction for falsifying business records. Clayton, nominated by Trump and appointed as U.S. Attorney by the court, worked at the firm after leaving the SEC.

For now, Clayton said gun crimes and drugs are his top priorities.

As he wound down the conversation, McDonald invited attendees to ask Clayton questions, but told a small group of reporters they were not permitted to inquire.

One lawyer asked Clayton what he thought Trump's pardon of former Honduran president Juan Orlando Hernandez signaled to other countries about the America's commitment to global enforcement. Trump on Monday pardoned Hernandez, who was tried, convicted and sentenced in the SDNY for conspiring to import mountains of cocaine into the U.S

McDonald jumped in.

"My understanding is that you're not going to be able to comment on particular cases," he said to Clayton, before re-framing the question as what international law enforcement partners may take away from the conference and use in their own practice.

Clayton, who did not attend the morning session, recommended "results-oriented" efforts, and cited a recent joint effort between the FBI and New York City Police Department to clean up Washington Square Park, a longtime drug scene. His office charged 19 people with drug distribution that resulted in death.

"Washington Square Park here in Manhattan was an open-air drug den," he said. "It shouldn't be. We've now had six weeks of it not being one. I hope it's six years."

Attendees at the bar event on Tuesday also heard from former U.S. Attorney General Michael Mukasey. Mukasey was interview by his former clerk, Andrew Ceresney, a partner at Debevoise & Plimpton who served in senior roles in both the Department of Justice and the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission.

Mukasey became Attorney General during another turbulent time at the DOJ; he replaced former A.G. Alberto Gonzalez, who resigned in 2007 following intense criticism from lawmakers for firing nine U.S. Attorneys and amid accusations Gonzalez misused a terrorist surveillance programs.

"Being Attorney General is sort of something that happened to me, like mumps," he joked during the morning keynote.

Before becoming AG, Mukasey served as Chief Judge of the Southern District of New York, where he oversaw hundreds of cases, including the trial of Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman and others charged with conspiring to blow up multiple sites across the city.

Mukasey on Tuesday also weighed in on the scope of presidential power and whether or not he felt there was a constitutional crisis at hand.

"The fact is that the President has the authority to direct the Justice Department in any fashion that he can get away with," he said.

Mukasey noted that in 1942, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt ordered that Germans and an American citizen accused of spying be tried by military tribunal. The men were found guilty and executed within three months of their detention. Roosevelt ordered the men killed before the U.S. Supreme Court issued its ruling on the case.

He observed that the motives of such a move matter, but that the courts have the ability to check a self-interested executive, such as one who attempts to use the justice department to mete out revenge.

There is no constitutional crisis, he said, adding that those who use the phrase are attempting to "set their own hair, or other people's hair, on fire."

He listed examples of the broad use of presidential power in former administrations, such when President Abraham Lincoln suspended habeus corpus without any input from Congress.

"We've been here before, we're not in a crisis," he observed, saying the last constitutional crisis was the civil war. "The current government has committed to follow the determination of the Supreme Court."

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Gender

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on the limits of the argument that the school violated her constitutional rights when it didn't inform her of the child's request.

Judge Myrna Perez asked if, under the parent's position, a school would need to share if the student wanted to go by a nickname.

"This is in flux," she said. "There are circuit courts all across the country having to deal with this issue. We are in a legal ecosystem in which we have to be aware of what the cases that are coming behind us are going to look like."

"If a child was born Jose, and in school says, 'You know what? Call me Joe.' Would the parental rights be violated if the school chose not to tell the parent?" Perez added. "What are the limits that parents can, on your position … claim are their right to care, custody and control of the child? What is it that you can't ask a school to do in terms of interfering with how the child is being raised?"

Vitsaxaki's attorney, Vincent Wagner of Alliance Defending Freedom, said that hypothetical wouldn't implicate constitutional rights because it doesn't involve someone changing their way of living to affirm their gender identity.

"I think that sort of nickname is a different scenario than what we have here, and I think part of that's related to the nature of what social transition is, which experts on all sides agree [is] a psychosocial treatment for gender dysphoria," Wagner added.

In briefing, Vitsaxaki argued that the school actively concealed the child's request from her, not merely failed to inform her or get consent.

According to the brief, Vitsaxaki repeatedly asked the school counselor if the faculty and staff had noticed anything troubling happening with her child and the school said no. The principal informed the mother three months after staff began honoring the student's preferred pronouns and name, according to the brief.

Judge Beth Robinson asked whether and when administrators would need to inform parents if a child from an observant Catholic family consumes meat from the school cafeteria on a Friday during Lent.

"Does the school have an affirmative duty to reach out to the parents to find out whether they have an objection to their child eating meat on Friday?" Robinson asked.

Wagner responded the school would need to inform the parents.

Wagner said the mother's claims are strengthened by the U.S. Supreme Court's recent decision in Mahmoud v. Taylor that a Maryland public school district violated the parents' right to free exercise of religion by failing to allow them to opt their children out of instruction involving LGBTQ-themed storybooks.

"If the story books at issue in that case violated the Free Exercise Clause, then Mrs. Vitsaxaki's allegations of targeted concealment from her … are certainly enough to state a claim under Mahmoud," Wagner said.

Bond, Schoeneck & King attorney Jeremy Sher, arguing for the district, denied the school actively concealed that staff were honoring the child's preferred name and pronouns.

"What appellant calls active concealment really is just not disclosing a fact," Sher said. "There's no allegation here that Mrs. Vitsaxaki asked the school, 'Is my child going by a different name and pronouns?'"

According to the district's brief, the principal agreed to Vitsaxaki's request that the staff stop referring to her child by the preferred names or pronouns but Vitsaxaki "believed from other discussions… that the district could continue."

Perez questioned whether the school coerced or imposed instruction that could contradict the religious values that parents seek to instill, as the parents successfully claimed in Mahmoud.

Perez noted the complaint states that a school social worker started an LGBTQ lunch club for students, encouraged the child to socially transition and gave resources on medical transition.

"[The complaint states] she was getting frustrated with lunches, but she still felt like she could not decline to attend them," Perez said. "We can debate whether or not that was true or not, but how does that not at least come close to the Mahmoud coercion line?"

Sher said the policy isn't coercive.

"The policy says that it's up to students to decide when, with whom, and how much to share information about their gender identity," Sher said.

"The policy does not say students should take on new names or pronouns," Sher added. "It doesn't say that they should keep that information from their parents, and it doesn't say that they should attend any kind of club at all. It says that they may choose different names and pronouns if they so desire, and they may choose the level of privacy to impose, and that's what takes this case out of Mahmoud."

Judge Robert Sack also sat on the Second Circuit panel.

The Second Circuit heard the case Jennifer Vitsaxaki v. Skaneateles Central School District, No. 25-952.

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Paul Weiss

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our market leading capabilities at a time when we're seeing increasing demand by our clients for sharp, solutions-oriented financing for their most consequential transactions," Karp said.

Transactional practices have seen a boom in recent months as dealmakers adjust to the turbulent financial and economic landscape that has become the new normal under the second Trump administration, amid tariff and regulatory changes.

Sidley recently brought in its own trio of New York transaction-focused laterals in January from Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson and also had a series of recent partner hires from Latham & Watkins in London, which included multiple leveraged finance partners.

Schwartz, Adler and Lamm handle a range of transactions, including syndicated and privately placed financings, restructurings both in and out of court, acquisitions and capital structure transactions, according to Paul Weiss.

Scott Barshay, chair of Paul Weiss' corporate department, said in a statement that he looks forward to working with the trio, adding that he has known Schwartz and his team for more than 10 years.

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Foreclosure

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under these circumstances would render meaningless the obligation to obtain a stay pending disposition of the appeal. [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba, LLC,* supra., citing *Da Silva v. Musso*, 76 N.Y.2d at 440; *Iovino v. Deutsche Bank Natl. Trust* Co., 217 A.D.3d 848, 850; *AS Helios LLC v. Chauhan*, 203 A.D.3d 567, 569.]

Because the owner—Aliobaba, LLC—was a purchaser in good faith for value, with such title not intercepted by a stay, Yesmin's remedy was confined to monetary relief against the foreclosure plaintiff. [*Yesmin v. Aliobaba*, LLC, supra., citing *Da Silva v. Musso*, 76 N.Y.2d at 441; *AS Helios LLC v. Chauhan*, 203 A.D.3d 569.] This is meaningful (for the foreclosure plaintiff) but not a threat to title.

Ultimately, the deed was unassailable, and the notice of pendency was a non-issue.

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assets to contribute their properties in exchange for fund units, providing a tax-deferred exit strategy.

According to the firm's website, it has acquired approximately 52.8 million square feet of commercial property, including more than 46,000 multifamily units. The firm's leadership team includes six principals with an average tenure of 28 years, supported by more than 950 employees across affiliated companies.

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Expert Analysis

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wants both that first remedy (acceleration) and $500,000, the lender enters perilous turf. Defenses and lender liability lurk.

"Equity abhors forfeiture"; mortgage foreclosure is an equitable remedy. Courts of equity will not look kindly upon lenders that (i) accelerate, (ii) accept a post-acceleration tender (albeit partial), and then (iii) unabashedly foreclose, applying the tender in reduction of the accelerated debt.

Economically painful and counterintuitive though it seems, the prudent, remedy-focused lender either: (i) accepts the cure and reinstates or modifies the loan or (ii) rejects the tender, keeps the acceleration in full force and effect and pursues its other remedies. Remember: Equity Abhors Forfeiture. Noisy, sympathetic affirmative defenses attract judicial sympathy, scrutiny and delay.

Mortgage Foreclosure

This is a statutory remedy governed in New York by Article 13 of the Real Property Actions and Proceedings Law (RPAPL). Mortgage foreclosure in New York is judicial and requires the court's intervention and supervision every step of the way.

The process is complex and picayune. The myriad niceties, nuances, vagaries and exceptions are outside the scope of this overview of remedies.

Here's the (ordinary) process in a step-by-step nutshell:

(a) The lender serves and files a summons and verified complaint, naming as parties defendant: (i) the obligor on the mortgage note; (ii) any guarantors of (any portion of) the debt, contingent or otherwise, (iii) the mortgagor (the owner of the mortgaged property), (iv) any subordinate lienors such as subordinate mortgagees, mechanic's lienors, judgment creditors, (v) any parties (such as tenants or occupants) having an interest in the property the lender elects to foreclose and has the right to foreclose (large, prominent, anchor tenants usually obtain agreements—SNDA's—from the lender not to disturb, or extinguish, their tenancies in the event of a foreclosure of the mortgage); (vi) various municipalities; and (vii) "John Does" (interested parties that may be identified later). (The city of New York and state of New York, as well as agencies holding liens, are also named as parties defendant to the extent they have liens that are subordinate—real estate taxes are not subordinate though).

(b) The complaint is a work of art. The lender evaluates whether or not to extinguish market, or above-market, tenants. The lender determines the scope of guarantor recourse, especially as respects a guarantor's liability under the non-recourse carve-out guaranty which may not yet have ripened, but assuredly might down the road. The lender recites and establishes the debt; its perfected security interest; priority; and the defaults. This is a lengthy, meticulous process.

(c) The lender files a notice of pendency of the foreclosure action concurrently with filing the complaint. This is a terrific, valuable "sub-remedy" available under Civil Practice Law and Rules (CPLR) Article 65 in any action in which "the judgment demanded would affect the title to, or the possession, use or enjoyment of, real property [except landlord-tenant proceedings]." Mortgage foreclosure qualifies. See RPAPL 1331.

(d) The notice of pendency is constructive notice to a purchaser or to anyone who acquires an interest in or lien upon the mortgaged property subsequent to the filing by the lender of the notice of pendency. Any such subsequent interested party is bound by the judgment of foreclosure "as if" named as a party defendant. There is no need for the lender to name that interested party, supplement the summons, substitute that party as a John Doe, or amend the complaint to bring that interested party into the action.

(e) The borrower and any named guarantors have the opportunity to defend their liability for the debt and the foreclosure of the asset. The nature, extent and creativity of the "lender-liability-type" affirmative defenses and counterclaims fill the casebooks and will not be described here. The courts in New York are, by now, all-too-familiar with every borrower delaying tactic and feigned defense. The sophisticated judges have seen and heard them all, and opined (sometimes colorfully, sometimes emphatically) on most.

(f) Lender liability claims are an art form as well. They are sauteed in risk in today's modern, sophisticated commercial real estate debt structures. Such defenses and counterclaims, especially if asserted with intent to delay and without genuine factual or legal basis, or in bad faith, may trigger full or partial guarantor recourse under the non-recourse carve-out guaranty. So, borrower/guarantor proceed gingerly and with ubercaution,there's a fine line not to cross.

(g) If defenses are raised, the lender will look to bypass discovery (and its attendant costs and delays) and move for summary judgment on the law. The lender will assert there are no facts in dispute—the maturity date either passed or it did not. A portrait of that substantive motion and the borrower's myriad tactics and tales is outside the scope of this bullet-point overview.

(h) If defendants do not contest, the action is an "uncontested foreclosure" that is easier to prosecute, but not that easy to finish with alacrity or predictability. A referee (not the receiver) is appointed by the court to compute the indebtedness. There may be a hearing; usually there is not. The referee looks for evidentiary proof of ownership of the loan (referees like to see all of the original notes in the lender's possession and that the chain of title is intact) and of the calculations. There may or may not be a challenge, even if the borrower does not contest its default or the lender's right to foreclose.

(i) The referee submits a report of computations, the report is confirmed, a judgment of foreclosure is submitted to the court and, if satisfactory, the judgment of foreclosure is entered (RPAPL §1351). The judgment is called a "judgment of foreclosure and sale." This is important – "and sale" mandates a foreclosure sale, an auction, which is conducted by the same referee who calculated the indebtedness. (We have dealt with lenders that want a judgment of foreclosure but not a sale of the collateral: "We don't want to own the property." No dice. Absent a sale of the loan, or some procedural trickery, it is too late for that.)

(j) All of this is statutory. It takes time. That timeframe is unpredictable and annoying, especially to lenders more familiar with "nonjudicial foreclosure" available in many other jurisdictions. "How long does an uncontested foreclosure take in New York" is the more-than-a-few decades old often repeated refrain laced with exasperation and resentment. The answer depends on the vagaries, whims and congestions of the judicial calendar; the lender's record-keeping; the referee's requirements and availability (the referee's fee is a mere pittance); and a dosage of luck. Not less than nine months, start to finish, is probably the most optimistic answer for an uncontested foreclosure. Horror stories do abound. So, too, do successful ones – a parting of the seas sublime remedy when that judgment is entered lickety-split.

(k) The auction is duly advertised in accordance with straightforward, time-honored and largely inflexible statutory requirements. (RPAPL §231) Notice of the sale is served on all defendants that have appeared.

(l) The borrower has an "equity of redemption." Thus, at any time prior to the conduct of the auction, the borrower has the right to "redeem," or retain, the property by repaying the indebtedness in full, no questions asked. That equity of redemption sunsets with the fall of the gavel at the auction. By this stage, redemption or payment in full rarely if ever occurs. A substantive workout deal, yes; a discounted repayment, a possibility; a bankruptcy, maybe. Payment in full – that's not happening.

(m) Terms of sale are prepared and read aloud at the auction by the referee. Ten percent down; no financing or other contingencies; no due diligence; no "seller representations or warranties"; closing in thirty days. Courthouse auction tales of drama, intrigue, woe and the lender's mis-steps are legendary and up to the minute. Some are newsworthy. Customarily, the rotunda barren of bona fide attendees, the lender "credit-bids" an amount to enable the lender to become the successful bidder. The lender has a credit up to the judgment amount and needs to provide no cash up to that amount. If the lender is the successful bidder, it will take title in the name of a nominee. That is permissible. Sometimes the lender will secure a transferee of the bid or "flip the bid" either before or after the auction. Sometimes the lender will finance that acquisition.

(n) Occasionally, an arm's-length third party bidder unrelated to the borrower or the lender wins the auction and, then and there, deposits 10 percent in good funds with the referee. There are no negotiations; no give and take; no stories, pleas or compromises. The referee is an officer of the court, not a seller or buyer.

(o) The closing of the sale and the delivery of the referee's deed evidencing the conveyance (RPAPL §1353) generally occurs thirty days after the auction, sometimes earlier, if the parties agree. Title passes "as-is where-is" pursuant to the terms of the foreclosure judgment. Transfer taxes are paid. The quantum of New York City and New York state transfer taxes, and the measurement criteria of those calculations, are outside the scope of this article. Suffice it to say, for a multi-million dollar commercial mortgage foreclosure, transfer taxes play a pivotal part. The referee will file a report of the sale. That report will be confirmed by the court (RPAPL §1355).

A mortgage foreclosure, now complete, spread across a landscape replete with scores of permutations, roadblocks, adventures, fits and starts, is the lender's remedy of finality. This remedy—bargained for up front; powerful; sacrosanct; judicial—converts collateral for a defaulted debt into either cash repayment or ownership.

Receivership

In New York, by statute (Real Property Law §254(10) and RPAPL §1325), well-settled case law, and the typical mortgage or loan agreement, the lender-mortgagee is entitled in an action for foreclosure to the appointment of a receiver without notice (ex parte) and without regard to the adequacy (or not) of the collateral for the repayment of the mortgage debt.

This is a powerful, lender-friendly, remedy. It separates the defaulting borrower, its principals and its management company (whether affiliated or third party) from the property (the lender's collateral) and the cash generated by the property. The receiver is an officer of the court, selected by the judge from an approved ("Part 36"; 22 NYCRR §36) list of qualified court approved receivers. The receivership order (usually prepared by the lender's counsel) is fulsome; the receiver's duties, powers and control over the property are both instantaneous (once the receiver posts a routinely obtained receiver's surety bond) and almighty.

> Most crucially the receiver collects the rent and revenue and deprives the borrower of that cash and access to that cash, as well as the tempting opportunity to divert that cash to another property, another need, or personal use.

Unlike in many other jurisdictions, the lender in New York is not required to establish malfeasance, mismanagement, misappropriation, fraud, waste or diversion of revenue or "just cause" for the appointment of a receiver. Only default and acceleration.

The receiver takes possession and control of the property, the leases, the tenant security deposits and the books and records of the defaulting borrower and its management company. The receiver, with the court's consent, appoints a new property manager; the receiver preserves the asset, makes necessary repairs and capital improvements, executes new leases, and has the power, indeed the edict, to evict the tenants that do not pay rent, and to recover rent arrears. The action to recover back rent takes place not in landlord-tenant court but in front of the judge who appointed the receiver in the foreclosure action.

Most crucially the receiver collects the rent and revenue and deprives the borrower of that cash and access to that cash, as well as the tempting opportunity to divert that cash to another property, another need, or personal use.

The borrower is out of possession, out of control. Out of the money. A powerful remedy for sure.

When wielded deftly, the lender can obtain an order appointing the receiver in New York even before the borrower has been served with the complaint. A troika supports the ex parte nature of this remedy and this right: The statutes, the parties' contract, the caselaw.

Notably, the receiver in New York state court foreclosures merely "manages and preserves" the asset, its revenue and value. The receiver does not have the power to sell the mortgaged property. Contrast federal law (Rule 66 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure; 28 U.S.C. §3103, et seq.; 28 U.S.C. §754), where the receiver may sell the property with court approval. A discussion of federal receivership, and foreclosure in federal court (which requires complete diversity jurisdiction), is outside the scope of this article.

Deficiency Judgment Against Guarantor

The foreclosure judgment establishes liability for and the amount of the debt. If warranted, and if pled in the complaint and demonstrated to the court, the judgment itself specifies the guarantor's liability for the "guarantied" obligations," however expansive they may contractually be, as well as the quantum due to the lender from the guarantor.

New York's occasionally scary and oft-misunderstood election of remedies rules (RPAPL 1301) are thoughtfully designed to avoid multiplicity of litigation, judicial economy and inadvertent lender windfalls. The lender elects either to foreclose the mortgage or to seek recovery against the obligor on the note and/or the guarantor on the guaranty. With limited exceptions the lender cannot do both, in separate lawsuits, at the same time.

An explication of these rules, and exceptions, is outside the scope of this article. For our purposes, the lender, having underwritten the loan on the strength of income producing collateral which cannot be moved or secreted, has "elected" to foreclose its mortgage first. That foreclosure has taken place, as described above.

Also, for our purposes, the guarantor has been named in the foreclosure action in anticipation of recovery against the guarantor for the deficiency after auction. The ceiling of that deficiency depends on the scope of recourse under the guaranty. The height of that ceiling is reduced as described below.

Statutorily, as "part two" of the extant foreclosure action, the lender seeks to enter a deficiency judgment against the guarantor. As noted, liability under the guaranty has already been established and court-ordered within the confines—contested or not—of the foreclosure action. The judgment of foreclosure has a crisp decretal paragraph to that effect.

Application for and entry of the deficiency judgment against the guarantor is governed by RPAPL 1371. This statute provides the following crystal clear rule: the guarantor's liability (as already established by the court) is reduced dollar-for-dollar by the higher of: (i) the amount of the successful bid at the foreclosure auction; or (ii) the fair market value of the mortgaged property. This fair market value is set as of the date of the auction or "such nearest earlier date as there shall have been any market value thereof" (RPAPL §1371(2)).

This determination is made by the court in "deficiency judgment proceedings" at which often dueling and widely disparate appraisals of fair market value are submitted, challenged, cross-examined and ultimately ruled upon by the court.

The application for entry of a deficiency judgment must be made swiftly, within 90 days of consummation of the sale by delivery of the referee's deed. The lender seeking to enforce the guaranty must be cognizant of, essentially, a ninety-day enforcement statute of limitations. Failure to move the court timely for that deficiency judgment forever discharges and releases the guarantor's liability.

Here's a "Hot Tip" to a lender unfamiliar with the deficiency rules: If there is guarantor recourse, and if the mortgaged property is worth less than the indebtedness (overwhelmingly likely), the lender should not "bid the debt" at the auction. Some lenders, holding a $50 million judgment, want (or instruct their counsel) to bid $50 million. even if the property is worth $30 million. "Bid the debt," they say. "I'm worried the sale will be set aside." "Well, then, you've lost your deficiency claim under New York law" is the response. (And the sale will not be set aside even if you credit bid a nominal amount.)

If there is no guarantor recourse, or no wherewithal to pay, whatsoever, then it does not matter. If, however, there is any guarantor liability, or recovery to be had, it will be gone.

Deficiency judgment proceedings, and rules, apply to guaranties, and to recourse, of all varieties, direct or contingent: full payment; partial principal; debt service and carry (subject to heavily negotiated "tender" release, tail or cap, provisions); non-recourse carveouts ("bad acts") for full debt (i.e., bankruptcy, unauthorized transfer of the property, interference with remedies) or actual losses (willful misconduct, fraud, diversion of cash flow, failure to pay real estate taxes or insurance premiums, among many others) suffered by the lender.

Real estate guaranty enforcement, guarantor liability, defenses, credits and offsets and the latest judicial pronouncements regarding guarantor liability are rich and robust topics onto themselves, not amplified here. Hot Tip to the lender: Guard scrupulously the lender's "beeline to its collateral." Seek (and obtain) recourse for acts by the guarantor that interfere with or interrupt that beeline. Bankruptcy does; so do others. Hot Tip to guarantor: Read the guaranty line by line both before taking out a pen at loan origination and before asserting defenses to the foreclosure, post-default.

The takeaway is that the guaranty is the secured lender's elixir in a struggling real estate valuation and refinancing market. Asset values have been crushed. Deficiencies have proliferated. It is valuation-based as respects a distressed asset. Real estate will right-size and slowly recover. That's historically ordained. Until that day, the deficiency judgment is yet another valuable toolbox remedy as the lender looks to recoup its loss.

Conclusion

Commercial real estate (all asset classes, actually, including those maligned yesterday and today) is a coveted, enduring, and prideful investment, even as we have passed these last few years through historically unsettling and unforeseen times and events. Both that investment, and its financing, can be safeguarded, strengthened and right-sized under the most challenging economic circumstances through a creative and collaborative loan workout.

The workout, especially one that right-sizes the asset and the debt (see, Richard S. Fries, "Primer on Commercial Real Estate Loan Workouts and Right-Sizing, Part I," New York Law Journal, May 2, 2024 and "Primer on Commercial Real Estate Loan Workouts and Right-Sizing, Part II," New York Law Journal, May 9, 2024), is the pathway of choice for lender, borrower, guarantor, investor and tenant alike.

The workout that works is effective and joyous.

But when there is no viable workout at hand, the lender has immensely powerful remedies. Four Pillars' worth.

Safety

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speech; (2) when, where, and how the student spoke; and (3) the school's interest in regulating the speech.

The School's Regulation of Leroy's Speech

The majority applied the same considerations and factors from *Mahanoy* to Leroy's Snapchat posts, and followed the Supreme Court's lead in declining to set out any bright-line rules.

First, the court assessed the nature of Leroy's snapchat post, and found it did not fall outside ordinary First Amendment protections—no fighting words, true threats, or obscenity. Nevertheless, *Tinker* and *Mahanoy* teach that because of the "the special characteristics of the school environment," *Tinker*, 393 U.S. at 506, the court must still "assess the circumstances of that speech and its connection to the school."

Second, considering the "when where, and how" of Leroy's posts, the court found the circumstances were also "virtually identical" to those in *Mahanoy*. Leroy made the post off-campus, outside school hours, and to a private circle of Snapchat contacts, without identifying the school or targeting any member of the community. These features diminished the school's interests, notwithstanding social media's scale and risks to disrupting on-campus activities.

Third, the court considered the school's interest in regulating Leroy's speech. As in *Mahanoy*, the school's interest in regulating potentially racist (or crass) speech was "weakened considerably" by Leroy speaking outside school and on his own time, and the school could not be said to be standing *in loco parentis*. While acknowledging that schools have an *in loco parentis* obligation to make students feel safe on campus, that interest must be balanced against the Supreme Court's second and third observations in *Mahanoy*: students should not be regulated 24/7 by their schools, and offensive speech should nevertheless be protected.

Finally as in *Mahanoy*, the court held that the disruption to the school day was minimal, even though the school organized assemblies to address the issue and students protested. And, regardless, the court held that these disruptions were caused by others, not Leroy, and he could not be held responsible for them.

The panel "recognize[d] that adopting a bright line test here would aid schools in making these difficult determinations in future cases, we do not believe we can or should set out an exhaustive list or a broad rule about what speech falls on the 'protected' side of the line as opposed to the 'proscribable' side of the line." Ultimately, the court held that the school infringed on Leroy's First Amendment rights, because "the record is devoid of any indication that protecting students' sense of security was the District's interest in punishing Leroy" and "Leroy did not intend to threaten, bully, or harass any other students."

The Concurrence's Proposed Recklessness Standard

Circuit Judge Pérez concurred in the judgment, agreeing Supreme Court guidance allows schools to "regulate off-campus speech that materially disrupts classwork or involves substantial disorder or invasion of the rights of others." Departing from the majority's disinclination to impose a bright-line test for when off-campus speech regulation is permitted, Judge Pérez proposed a rule: "[T]o avoid overstepping the limits on their power laid out in *Mahanoy*, [schools] may only regulate speech made with some degree of intent, or another culpable mental state."

Judge Pérez wrote she could not "join in the majority opinion's approach, which could be interpreted to assert that student feelings can be dismissed as mere offense, not fear, because of the risk of too much regulation chilling legitimate expression on controversial topics."

Off-campus "speech that makes students feel unsafe at school and thus less able to learn effectively" must be regulable, a stronger position than taken by the majority. To uphold a regulation of off-campus speech, the factfinder would first "objectively evaluate" if another student "could reasonably perceive" the speech to be threatening, bullying or harassing, and if it was or could be disruptive to school activities. Then, the court or jury would focus on the speaker's intent, as done in many First Amendment contexts, and require at least recklessness in making a threat, bullying or harassing other students.

This recklessness standard would provide the necessary "margin of safety around protected student speech," avoiding a too-low standard where students may feel the need to self-censor to avoid punishment, and a too-high standard protecting actual bullying or harassment. Application of this intent requirement would also be consistent with *Mahanoy's* limits on school authority: First, it focuses on the effect of speech within the school. Second, it limits the reach of school regulation, since only speech recklessly causing harm is regulable. And third, it teaches students that they must still be sensitive to the effect of their speech on others, without over-regulation of disfavored speech.

Judge Pérez acknowledged that statements on social media would be more likely to be regulable, because "the risk is far greater" social media will "make its way to classmates who will be harmed by it." Further, and unlike the majority, both speech and reactions to that speech could allow a school to regulate or punish a student's statements, so long as the student was at least reckless in the first instance to disrupt the classroom environment.

However, even under Judge Pérez's test, the district court would be reversed, and she joined in the judgement. "[T]he severe punishment Leroy received was not consistent with the First Amendment," because "it is undisputed that Leroy tried to take the post down as soon as he learned how people were reacting to it, which indicates that he did not intend that reaction and did not consciously disregard the risks." Moreover, record showed the school's discipline of Leroy was out of a fear of offense to other students and to safeguard Leroy's safety, not to actually protect other students from fear and to protect the learning environment from disruption.

Conclusion

Leroy is the first application of *Mahanoy* in the Second Circuit. While the holding reinforces that the First Amendment protects students, especially off-campus, it leaves open questions as to when a school has a sufficient interest in maintaining the school environment to regulate off-campus speech. Further maturation of the case law may develop these factors further, or lead to the adoption of Judge Pérez's proposed recklessness test.

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The January 2026 Term will commence January 6, 2026. The Court will convene at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and at 10:00 A.M. on Fridays. Counsel who desire and are entitled to argument pursuant to Section 600.15(a) of the Court's rules but have commitments, including those of a religious nature, which will make them unavailable on particular dates during the term shall notify the Clerk in writing of such unavailable dates and reasons therefor, with copy to adversary, not later than 4 P.M. December 11, 2025.)

This information is essential at that time for consideration in preparation of the Day Calendars for the term. No change of calendar date can be made after the Day Calendars have been prepared.)

Respondents' briefs are to be served and filed no later than December 10, 2025. Appellants' reply briefs are to be served and filed no later than December 19, 2025. The last day to file stipulations of adjournment and time requests for oral argument is December 11, 2025.)

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COURT NOTES

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Amendment To Rules of Practice: Amicus Curiae

The Court of Appeals has amended its Rules of Practice relating to amicus curiae relief, effective December 10, 2025 (22 NYCRR 500.23). The Rule has been reorganized for clarity and a provision had been added that provides potential amici with guidance on permissible and impermissible amici arguments concerning legislative intent. That provision states:

In matters that involve statutory construction and legislative intent, proposed amici may address the statutory language and canons of statutory construction, including publicly available contemporaneous legislative history. Proposed amici shall not present the views of individual lawmaker(s) outside of the publicly available contemporaneous legislative history to address legislative intent.

Cross-references to the amicus rule in Rules 500.11 and 500.12 have also been updated. A copy of the order amending the Rules is attached. Questions may be directed to the Clerk's Office at (518) 455-7700.

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Court To Hear Arguments in the Bronx in March

The Court will be hearing argument away from Court of Appeals Hall in Albany for its upcoming March 2026 Session.

On March 10, 11 and 12, the Court will hear argument at the Bronx Hall of Justice, 265 East 161 Street, Bronx, New York. Arguments will commence at 9:30AM. A live webcast of the argument may be accessed through the Court of Appeals website.

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Deadline for Amicus Curiae Motions: February 2026 and March 2026 Sessions

The Court has calendared the appeals in *People v. Gaffney* (Luke J.) (APL 2025-00077), *People v. Curry* (Eugene) (APL 2025-00076), and *People v. Billups* (Ricky) (APL 2025-00108) for argument during its February 2026 Session. The Court has set a special deadline for motions seeking to participate as amicus curiae in these appeals. Motions for permission to file a brief amicus curiae in these appeals must be served no later than December 22, 2025 and noticed for a return date no later than January 5, 2026.

The Court has calendared the appeal in *Matter of Bi-Coastal Properties v. Soliman* (APL 2025-00136) for argument during its March 2026 Session. The Court has set a special deadline for motions seeking to participate as amicus curiae in this appeal. Motions for permission to file a brief amicus curiae in the Matter of Bi-Coastal Properties appeal must be served no later than January 27, 2026 and noticed for a return date no later than February 9, 2026.

Questions may be directed to the Clerk's Office at (518) 455-7705.

FIRST DEPARTMENT

Appellate Term

Filing Dates for the January Term

The January 2026 Term of the Court will commence on January 5, 2025.

The last dates for filing for that term are as follows:

The Clerk's Return, Record on Appeal, Appendices, Notice of Argument and Appellant's Briefs must be filed on or before November 13, 2025.

Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before December 4, 2025.

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before December 11, 2025.

NEW YORK CIVIL COURT

Housing Part

Advisory Council to the Housing Part Seeks Applicants for Housing Court Judgeships

Application Deadline Extended to Dec. 10

Hon. Douglas Hoffman (Ret.), Chairperson of the Advisory Council for the Housing Part of the Civil Court of the City of New York, today announced that the Advisory Council has begun the process of soliciting applications for Housing Court Judge positions.

In order to encourage interest in applying and to provide sufficient time for a full review of candidates, **application submission has been extended to December 10,** 2025, at 5:00 p.m.

Housing Court Judges are appointed to five-year terms. They are required to have been admitted to the New York State Bar for at least five years, two of which must have been in an active and relevant practice. In addition, they must be qualified by training, interest, experience and judicial temperament and knowledge of federal, state, and local housing laws and programs. The present salary for Housing Court Judge is $216,400 per year.

Persons interested in applying to become a Housing Court Judge may obtain a questionnaire from the courts website, Advisory Council - NY Housing | NYCOURTS.GOV . In as much as December 10, 2025, has been established as the deadline date for submission of such applications, Judge Hoffman encourages all applicants to obtain, complete and submit the original questionnaire as soon as possible. Applications can be emailed to dcajnychousing@nycourts.gov and the original mailed to the Office of the Deputy Chief Administrative Judge Adam Silvera, 111 Centre Street, Room 1240, New York, New York 10013.

Dated: November 10, 2025

U.S. COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE SECOND CIRCUIT

Applications Being Accepted for Position of Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District

Deadline is Jan. 5

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit invites applications from qualified candidates for a 14-year appointment as United States Bankruptcy Judge for the Southern District of New York, with a duty station in Manhattan, New York. Applicants should identify in their cover letter whether, in addition to applying for this vacancy, they wish to be considered for either or both of the two vacancies in the Eastern District of New York, one in Brooklyn and one in Central Islip. Applicants who applied for one of the current Eastern District of New York vacancies should email bankruptcy_judge_application@ca2.uscourts.gov if they wish to also be considered for the Southern District of New York vacancy (these applicants need not submit a separate application for the Southern District of New York vacancy).

The selection process will be confidential and competitive. Applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability.

The current annual salary of a United States Bankruptcy Judge is $227,608.

The Second Circuit uses an open and competitive selection process. All applications are screened by a Merit Selection Committee. The Committee will review applicants using the following criteria: legal competence evidenced by experience with complex legal issues; an aptitude for legal scholarship and writing; familiarity with the courts and court processes; commitment to equal justice under the law; characteristics indicative of a sound judicial temperament; a reputation for integrity, good character and ethical behavior; and physical and mental health sufficient to meet the demands and tenure of the position. The Merit Selection Committee will select a limited number of applicants for interview and will conduct appropriate due diligence inquiries into the candidates' backgrounds and qualifications. Upon a majority vote of the Second Circuit Judicial Council, the Council will forward the Merit Selection Committee's Report with any recommendations or comments to the active judges of the Court of Appeals. The selected nominee will be required to satisfy FBI and IRS background investigations prior to appointment.

Basic qualifications for consideration include:

1. Membership in good standing of at least one state bar, the District of Columbia bar, or the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico bar, and never other than membership in good standing of every bar of which the applicant has been a member; and
2. A minimum of five years of legal practice experience.

Application forms are posted on the Court's website at http://www.ca2.uscourts.gov.

Completed application packages must be in the format required by the Second Circuit and received no later than January 5, 2026.

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25/403N Santacruz v. 58 Gerry St. (BX 23434/2019)
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24/5923 Santiago v. Aluot Holdings (BX 809668/2023)
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The following cases have been scheduled for pre-argument conference on the dates and at the times indicated:

Renwick, P.J., Manzanet, Kapnick, Webber and Kern, JJ.

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820354/23 Wright v. Thomas

APPELLATE TERM

60 Centre Street Room 401

10 A.M.

Commencing with the December 2025 Term, all oral arguments at the Appellate Term, First Department will be in person. Counsel and pro se litigants also have the option to submit.

The following cases are on for submission. No appearance is necessary.

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

Ex-Parte Motions Room 315, 9:30 A.M.

Special Term Proceedings Unsafe Buildings Bellevue Psychiatric Center Kirby Psychiatric Center Metropolitan Hospital Manhattan Psychiatric Center Bellevue Hospital

The following matters were assigned to the Justices named below. These actions were assigned as a result of initial notices of motion or notices of petition returnable in the court on the date indicated and the Request for Judicial Intervention forms that have been filed in the court with such initial activity in the case. All Justices, assigned parts and courtrooms are listed herein prior to the assignments of Justices for the specified actions. In addition, listed below is information on Judicial Hearing Officers, Mediation, and Special Referees.

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Room 130, 9:30 A.M. 60 Centre Street

Supreme Court Motion Dispositions from Room 130 60 Centre Street

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SUPREME COURT

60 CENTRE STREET

Submissions Part

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2 100751/25 Millicent Adina Clarke v. NYC
3 101229/25 Otrompke v. Chief Judge Dianne Renwick Et

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Submission

1 100728/25 Esposito v. NYC
2 101275/25 Stephens v. NYC Comm. on Human Rights
3 100997/25 Zhang v. Bank of China

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655451/24 Daikin Applied Americas Inc. v. Weather Makers NYC Corp
805271/25 Daniellea. Faria As The Administrator For The Estate of Josee. Faria v. Pearse Md Ph.D.
650119/25 Daror Associates LLC v. Arribas
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652985/25 The Burlington Ins. Co. v. Rockaway Beach Bazaar LLC
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656344/20 81st St. Zef LLC v. 2ls Consulting Engineering
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162386/23 Alfaro v. Skycore Builders, Inc. Et Al
161686/23 Almonte v. Verizon NY Inc.
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850660/23 Citizens Bank Na v. Perkins
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654041/25 Ellenoff Grossman & Schole Llp v. Stand Up 236 LLC D/b/a Stand Up NY Et Al
451430/20 NYCHA v. Grini's Harlem Grill Inc.
653121/21 Southwest Marine And General Ins. Co. Et Al v. Hudson Express Ins. Co. Et Al
161719/24 Super Pc Systems Inc. v. Newa LLC Et Al
652058/24 Tobias v. 126 Riverside Drive Corp.
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Part 47

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161138/23 1 Bk St. Corp. v. Blackfoot Consulting
157626/25 157 West 24 Rlty. LLC v. Orsid Rlty. Corp.
650130/24 259 Mulberry St. v. L&L NY 5, Inc. Et Al
653150/25 305 East 40th Owners Corp. v. King Rose of NY Inc.
652977/25 34715 v. NYC Th Share Holder LLC Et Al
161553/25 3621 B'way. Owner LLC v. Suarez
654893/24 50 Murray St. Acquisition LLC v. Sanchez
151925/22 85 Tenth Ave. Associates v. L'atelier NYC LLC Et Al
652681/23 Accredited Surety And Casualty Co., Inc. Et Al v. Chubb Nat. Ins. Co.
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151240/23 Basdeo v. Metro. Transportation Auth. Et Al
155601/25 Batista v. Atria Builders
650879/24 Blue Galaxy Inc. v. Just in Style, Inc. Et Al
164146/25 Byrne Md v. Wanko Windows Inc.
154242/21 Chan v. 907 Corp.
157658/24 Colgate Restoration v. 96 & Second LLC Et Al
154304/24 Daraselia v. 101 W87 Owner LLC Et Al
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157354/19 De Souza v. Hudson Yards Const. II
152402/19 Detres v. Jewish Board of Family And
160947/24 Deutsch v. Emr Assocaites LLC
158939/24 Doe v. Barker
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150537/20 Elk Central Properties v. Duffy
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160573/20 Foremost Ins. Co. v. Jia Xing 39th Inc.
101226/23 Ganahl v. Bienstock
100259/24 Ganahl v. Dadaosatasores
152799/24 Gomes Ribeiro v. Huerta
158575/19 Graham v. Laporte
100909/24 Hans-Gaston v. Grand Central Neighborhood Social Services Corp.
155934/25 Hilpert v. Koshers Esq.
152928/25 Hr Doe 2 v. Jacob & Co Geneve LLC
162501/19 Jia Xing 39th Inc. v. A1 Commercial Hood & Duct Cleaning Inc. Et Al
154184/19 Jones v. McDonald's Corp.
155380/21 K's Salon I LLC v. 495 Amsterdam Ave. LLC
154657/24 Knight v. 900 Eighth Ave. Garage LLC Et Al
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150604/22 Langevin v. 347 West 55th St.
161283/19 Leschaeve v. Hescomar Rlty. Corp.
156908/23 Loo v. Resports World Catskills Et Al
155636/24 Lpn1 LLC v. Tsf Engineering
152753/23 Lynn v. The Trustees of Columbia Univ. in NYC Et Al
451463/21 Mangold v. Board of Mgrs. of Meadow
101394/24 Meirowitz v. Alperin
152789/20 Moncada v. Trump Plaza Owners, Inc.
162517/23 Morales Navas v. Roosevelt Island Operating Corp. Et Al
155183/24 Morris v. Ardeon Rlty. Corp. Et Al
158033/20 Nikocevic v. Trinity Centre LLC
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156119/24 Park St. Imports LLC. v. One Hundred Coconuts LLC
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150465/23 Sanchez v. The Port Auth. of NY And New Jersey
651683/17 Saric v. Gfi Breslin
452778/24 Scott v. NYCTA Et Al
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655266/24 Seneca Ins. Co., Inc. v. Utica Specialty Risk Ins. Co.
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158530/23 Silverstein v. Clinton Green North LLC Aka Avalon Bay Communities LLC Aka Avalon Green LLC Aka Avalon Clinton LLC Et Al
152735/24 Sky v. Connolly's Pub & Restaurant
160645/24 Sosa v. Island House Tenants Corp. Et Al
155094/24 State Farm Fire And Casualty Co. v. George
160618/24 State Farm Fire And Casualty Co. v. Harris
154865/20 Taylor v. NYCHA
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152677/20 Texiera v. Services For The
154375/25 Tf Cornerstone Inc. Et Al v. Hercules Corp. Et Al
659354/25 The Chefs' Warehouse, Inc. Et Al v. Aldana
152163/21 Travelers Indemnity Co. of America A/s/o Pantheon Rlty. Inc. v. Huang
156421/21 Utica First Ins. Co. As Subrogee of Jia Xing 39th Inc. v. Safety First Hood Cleaning Inc Et Al
157639/22 Villagomez v. Eo 160 Water LLC Et Al
158493/24 Vogt v. The West Paramount LLC Et Al
159556/21 Weiss Jr. v. Board of Mgrs. of The Hardenbrook House Condominium Assoc. Et Al
150693/24 Williams v. Astoria 30 LLC

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151472/25 Klein v. Bareburger, Inc.
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655290/24 Star Strong Capital LLC v. Sun Windows & Doors LLC Et Al
653091/25 Techello Inc. Et Al v. Big Watch Buyers Inc. Et Al

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653308/25 11thfloorconsulting v. Venus Et Fleur LLC
654855/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Brown
654260/25 Camber Road Partners, Inc. v. Cha Cha Hldgs. LLC
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162109/19 Levine v. Dormitory Auth. State
160607/24 Quintana v. Con Ed Co. of New York, Inc. Et Al
160000/25 Roth & Roth v. NYCTA Et Al
158178/23 Yacoubi v. The NY Public Library Astor

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158050/25 Lau v. America Multi-Cinema
156957/25 Uchitel v. NYC Et Al

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152946/22 Boudet v. NYC
151240/19 Hernandez v. NY Univ.
157258/23 Santos v. NYC
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159865/20 Figueredo v. Drelich
156963/24 Spindell v. 401 East 58th St. LLC Et Al

Part 62 City Part

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151677/22 Adams v. NYC Et Al
157985/21 Bernard v. NYC
451326/22 Boerke v. NYC Et Al
160437/15 Brown v. NYC
160680/22 Callahan v. NYC Et Al
159706/23 Chamlin v. NYC
150575/16 Chisholm v. NYC
153794/22 Cilbrith v. NYC Et Al
155650/20 Cosenza v. NYC
156143/22 Cruz Bucksbaum v. NYC
150982/18 Duran v. NYC Et Al
159962/22 Feingold v. Ksb B'way. Associates LLC Et Al
160152/20 Furtado v. NYC Et Al
159300/20 Gil v. NYC
157849/23 Griggs v. NYC
153891/22 Grimes v. NYC Et Al
150742/22 Hairston v. NYC
163091/25 in The Matter of Moktan v. NYC Et Al
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154502/22 Jean-Baptiste v. NYC Et Al
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452570/22 Kraus v. NYC
159925/23 Lolli v. NYCH&HC Corp. Et Al
157188/22 Loueiro v. The Central Park Conservancy
154783/17 Melo v. Nypd Police Officer Estefany
154672/22 Mena Oyarzun v. NYC Et Al
152875/23 Negron v. NYC Et Al
150505/21 Ortiz v. NYC
158250/21 Pagan v. NYC Et Al
162453/19 Parker v. McDonalds Et Al
161612/23 Pelcher v. NYC Et Al
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153901/21 Toure v. NYC Et Al
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151379/24 Vargas v. NYC Et Al
155597/22 Wallace v. NYC Et Al
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151229/19 Winckelman v. NYC
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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 Sspecial 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.

Part 11 City

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18093/24 William Jones v. Rivia Mind
20409/24 David Lloyd Perry v. Jarvik Heart Inc.
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21524/24 City of New York Police Department v. Robert Williams
21767/24 Leonel C. Dassie v. Karl Franz Williams
21883/24 Adilson Soares v. Chase Bank
4772/25 The Port Authority of Ny & Nj v. Joy Corbin
5136/25 Thomas Chung v. Unique Mechanical Corp.
8084/25 48 St. Nicholas LLC v. Eashawn Griffin
9660/25 Moustapha Mbaye v. Coumba Ndong
10151/25 Andrea Reyes v. 360 Auto Group
12672/25 Metropolitan Transportation Authority v. Anthony Saviano
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6252/25 Alexander John Cavaluzzo v. Elite Investigations Ltd.
8072/25 Cooper Hillside LLC v. John T. Maloney
12046/25 The Port Authority of Ny & Nj v. Maylee Rivera
14608/25 M. Schamroth & Sons Limited Partnership v. Mckenzie Liautaud LLC
18762/25 Long Island University v. Sasha Lamoni
400711/25 Consolidated Edison Company of New York, Inc., v. Idelfonso Scarlett
401128/25 Consolidated Edison Company of New Yrok, Inc., v. West 141 Street LLC
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Part 11C

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5364/23 Bank of America, N.A. v. J Wanjiku Ndugu
5365/23 Bank of America, N.A. v. J Wanjiku Ndugu
8407/23 JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. v. Sean M Hoagland
14343/24 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. Jeanette Rivera
15433/24 Lvnv Funding v. Aisha Scott
23914/24 Capital One, N.A. v. Juliana Desai Parsons
110/25 American Express National Bank v. Chee Wan
7459/25 The Port Authority of Ny & Nj v. Adrian Cupid
11777/25 American Express National Bank v. Maria Amahit
11828/25 Wells Fargo Bank, N.A. v. Julia T Boc
12739/25 Citibank, N.A. v. Monique Daniels
13454/25 Port Authority of New York & New Jersey v. Dabriah Dey
13952/25 York Anesthesiologists PLLC v. Felipe Mercado
100323/25 Lvnv Funding LLC v. Stephanie Patterson
100808/25 Velocity Investments LLC v. Denise Burgess
102554/25 American Express National Bank v. Raul Gonzalez

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13444/20 Lvnv Funding v. Anager Reynoso

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10710/24 Westlake Services, LLC v. Natasha Green
23459/24 Velocity Investments, LLC v. Bladimir Sanchez
5005/25 Barclays Bank Delaware v. Kathrynn Antos
6113/25 Velocity Investment, LLC v. Michael Yampol
11999/25 Velocity Investments, LLC v. Derek Ledoux

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19432/20 Discover Bank v. Mamady Sanou
10847/25 Portfolio Recovery Associates LLC v. Brandy Balbuena

Part 11T

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245/19 Alexandre Borisovski v. City of New York
5429/23 Ling Chen v. Yurong Hu
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814/23 Vernon Capital Group LLC v. Billy E Pasternak

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12377/25 Beruk Teshome v. Smi Mms, LLC

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4656/23 Franco A Demartino v. Goidel & Siegel, LLP

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6444/24 Ana Daisy Rodriguez Orellana v. Rosa J. Peralta
19318/24 Ari Mor Esq. P.C. v. Karolina Kedzierska
10124/25 Louis M Guida v. Trento Global Group LLC
10346/25 Brenna Kugan v. De Vanni Tang
14580/25 Vanessa Gad v. District 5 Boutique
14849/25 Angelo Torres v. Taalibah Thorpe
15532/25 Hosie D. Neal Iii v. Centennial Properties Ny Inc.
15536/25 Larry Geller v. David M. Geshwind
17195/25 Ike Osadika v. Rustin House Lp

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14002/25 Masoumeh Galioto v. Lennin Juarez

Part 15

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5312/23 Alonso, Andalkar & Facher P.C. v. Greenhills Ventures, LLC
8855/23 Barclay Street Realty LLC v. Michael Pappas
8557/24 Progressive Select Insurance Company v. Carlitos Logistics, LLC.
12273/24 C.M.F. Engineering, Inc. v. Jamal Law, PLLC
20303/24 American United Transportation Inc v. Nyc Transit Auth Div of Paratransit
4466/25 Goldens Bridge Inc. v. Kate Hudson

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9412/24 The City of New York Police Department v. Josephine Palacios
2993/25 Douglas Monasebian v. Lawrence Zakarin

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701982/23 Hkp Physical Therapy, P.C. (B) v. American Transit Insurance Company
702934/23 Franklin Rx, Inc. v. American Transit Insurance Company
709283/23 Ocean A & R Pharmacy, As Assignee of Angel-A Iammatteo v. American Transit Insurance Company

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704692/21 Interborough Therapeutic Services Pt Pc v. Esurance Insurance Company
706012/21 Tremont Chemist v. MVAIC
703245/22 Franklin Rx, Inc. v. Progressive Casualty Insurance Company
706211/22 South Plainfield Radiology Corp v. American Transit Insurance Company
701195/23 Jules Francois Prisien v. Progressive Casualty Insurance Company
701225/23 South Plainfield Radiology Corp v. American Transit Insurance Company
701655/23 Rutland Medical, P.C. v. American Transit Insurance Company
701657/23 Rutland Medical, P.C. v. American Transit Insurance Company
701908/23 Hbd Rx, Inc v. Progressive Casualty Insurance Company
701946/23 Ahi Pharmacy, Inc. v. Progressive Casualty Insurance Company
702216/23 Jmr Chiropractic v. Progressive Casualty Insurance Company
702310/23 Ridgewood Diagnostic Laboratory v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co
702722/23 Neptune Supply Inc v. Government Employees Insurance Company
702863/23 Spring Valley Medical Care Pc v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co
705397/23 Netrx Inc. v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co
707157/23 Shalom'S Pharmacy, Inc. v. Country-Wide Insurance Company
700054/24 Tremont Chemist (B) v. National General Insurance Company
700166/24 Chiropractic Evaluation Service P.C. v. Allstate Insurance Company
700228/24 Global Health Pharmacy, Corp. (B) v. Allstate Insurance Company
702548/24 Singh Pt, PLLC v. Liberty Mutual Insurance
703122/24 Singh Pt PLLC v. Liberty Mutual Insurance
705452/24 Flotus Inc v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co.
705804/24 Northeast Medical Devices, LLC v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co.
706223/24 Winston Supply Corp v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co.
706224/24 Winston Supply Corp v. Progressive Casualty Ins. Co.

Part 27

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

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701768/21 New Hyde Park Pharmacy Inc v. Gerber & Gerber LLP
700101/22 Gaon Acupuncture, P.C. v. Travelers Property Casualty Insurance Company
703522/23 Linden Orthopaedics, P.C. v. State Farm Insurance Company
705354/23 Glen Oaks Rx Inc. v. MVAIC
705756/23 Deo Medical Services, P.C. v. MVAIC
707210/23 American Medical Initiatives Pc v. MVAIC
700122/24 Franklin Rx, Inc v. MVAIC
700176/24 Gevorina Inc v. N.Y. Central Mut. Fire Ins. Co.
702335/24 Hbd Rx, Inc., v. Travelers Ins Co,

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710296/21 Aniger Supply, Inc v. MVAIC

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THURSDAY, DEC. 4

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4344/25 The City of New York v. Wolfnights-The Gourmet Wrap
9946/25 New York City Housing Authority v. Steffany Raj
13243/25 Davidoff Hutcher & Citron LLP v. Matthew Montalvo
14777/25 Oestreicher Properties Inc. v. Stillwell Team Inc.
18909/25 Pensionsversicherungsanstalt v. The Estate of Shoshana Munzer

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

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33545/19 New York City Housing Authority v. Dexter Weekes
6748/25 Genuine Plumbing and Heating Inc v. Board of Managers If The 54 Thompson Street Condominium

Part 30C

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

9:30 A.M.

11911/23 American Express National Bank v. Ami Yoshimura
12974/23 American Express National Bank v. Ayodeji Otuyelu
22516/23 American Express National Bank v. Aura Martinez
5481/24 American Express National Bank v. Ayodeji Otuyelu
10710/24 Westlake Services, LLC v. Natasha Green
5610/25 American Express National Bank v. Carmine Renny

Part 32

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

9:30 A.M.

17368/25 Broadcast Music, Inc., v. Rondout Landing , LLC

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1868/25 Xavier Dupervil v. Mccarthy Burgess & Wolff, Inc.

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8407/23 JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A. v. Sean M Hoagland

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3257/20 Frank Giordano v. Java Global LLC
4195/24 Franco A Demartino v. Allstate Insurance Company
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701109/22 American Transit Insurance Company v. Alexios Apazidis, Md,Pc
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705738/24 Ilana'S Pharmacy v. Hartford Casualty Insurance Company
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705380/24 Dynamic Medical Imaging, P.C. v. MVAIC
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Judge Kraus
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Room 1166, 9:30 A.M.

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Judge Arlene H. Hahn
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Part D Resolution Part
Judge Gonzalez
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Part E Resolution Part
Judge Schreiber
Phone 646-386-5523
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Part F Resolution Part
Judge Anne Katz
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Part G Resolution Part
Judge Kaplan
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Part H Resolution Part
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Judge Stoller
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Judge Klein
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Part T Trial Part
Judge Saxe
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Judge Martino
Phone 212-360-4123
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Judge T.B.A.

Bronx County

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MENTAL HYGIENE PART

Justice TBA

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted virtually at Bronx Supreme Court-Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451, Room TBA, every Wednesday, commencing at a time TBA.

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted in person at Bronx Supreme Court-Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx NY 10451, Room TBA, every Thursday, commencing at a time TBA.

A Supreme Court calendar will be called and Mental Hygiene Hearings will be conducted virtually for the Community Assisted Outpatient Treatment Calendar at Bronx Supreme Court- Civil Term, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451, Room TBA, every 2nd and 4th Friday of each month, commencing at a time TBA.

SUPREME COURT

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

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Justice Elizabeth A. Taylor
Phone 718-618-1275
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Justice Mitchell J. Danziger
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Justice Andrew J. Cohen
Phone 718-618-1212
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Justice Alison Y. Tuitt
Phone 718-618-1224
Room 415, 9:30 A.M.

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815350/23 McGillan v. Vincent's Meat Market, Inc. Et Al
802996/21 Rymer v. The Glam Hall Inc. Et Al
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Justice Laura G. Douglas
Phone 718-618-1246
Room 811, 9:30 A.M.

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

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Part 8
Justice Bianka Perez
Phone 718-618-1205
Room 704, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Myrna Socorro
Phone 718-618-1625
Room 708, 9:30 A.M.

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2917/25 Milan v. Lieutenant Ramandeep S. Lehra in His Individual And Official Capacities
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Justice Mary Lynn Nicolas-Brewster
Phone 718-618-3229
Room 405, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Patsy Gouldborne
Phone 718-618-1236
Room 401, 9:30 A.M.

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Room 607, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Ben R. Barbato
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Room 702, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Erin Noelle Guven
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Room 409, 9:30 A.M.

Part 18
Justice Wanda Y. Negron
Phone 718-618-1203
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Justice Alicia Gerez
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Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Veronica G. Hummel
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Room 408, 9:30 A.M.

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Part 21
Justice Matthew Parker-Raso
Phone 718-618-1435
Room 706, 9:30 A.M.

Part 22
Justice Marissa Soto
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Room 709, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Shawn T. Kelly
Phone 718-618-1248
Room 623, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Mary Ann Brigantti
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Room 407, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Paul L. Alpert
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Room 621, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Sarah P. Cooper
Phone 718-618-1254
Room 402, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Veronica Romero Guerrero
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Room 701, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Erik L. Gray
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Room 703, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Fidel E. Gomez
Phone 718-618-1203
Room 403, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Michael A. Frishman
Phone 718-618-1349
Room 705, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Raymond P. Fernandez
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Room 625, 9:30 A.M.

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

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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-SCT

Justice Flores
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265 East 161st Street
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

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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 Mitchell
Phone 718-618-1076
265 East 161st Street
Room 450, 9:30 A.M.

Part 12

Justice Michels
Phone 718-618-3623
265 East 161st Street
Room 570, 9:30 A.M.

Part 14

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

Part 15

Justice Tba
265 East 161st Street
9:30 A.M.

Part 16

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

Part 17

Justice Tbd
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
9:30 A.M

Part 19

Justice Collins
Phone 718-618-1058
265 East 161st Street
Room 550, 9:30 A.M.

Part 21

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

Part 22

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

Part 23

Justice Villegas
Phone 718-618-1046
265 East 161st Street
Room 380, 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 Stone
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 560, 9:30 A.M

Part 29

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

Part 31

Justice Zimmerman
Phone 718-618-1022
265 East 161st Street
Room 670, 9:30 A.M.

Part 32

Justice Rosenblueth
Phone 718-618-1019
265 East 161st Street
Room 500, 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 Lewis
Phone 718-618-1103
265 East 161st Street
Room 340, 9:30 A.M.

Part 71

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

Part 73

Justice Tba
Phone 718-618-1085
265 East 161st Street
Room 510, 9:30 A.M.

Part 75

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

Part 77

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

SURROGATE'S COURT

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

CIVIL COURT

Part 1

851 Grand Concourse
Room 216, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5

851 Grand Concourse
Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

Part 5N

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Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

Part 6

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Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

Part 10

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Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

Part 11

851 Grand Concourse
Room 503, 10:30 A.M.

Part 11C

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Room 504, 10:30 A.M.

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Part 15N

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Room 505, 2:00 P.M.

Part 18

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Room 506, 9:30 A.M.

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Room 506, 9:30 A.M.

Part 20

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Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

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Room 528A, 9:30 A.M.

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Room 503, 9:30 A.M.

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Part 32C

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Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

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851 Grand Concourse
Room 503, 10:30 A.M.

Part 34C

851 Grand Concourse
Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

Part 34H

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Room 503, 10:30 A.M.

Part 35

851 Grand Concourse
Room 503, 9:30 A.M.

Part 35C

851 Grand Concourse
Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

Part 36

851 Grand Concourse
Room 528A, 11:00 A.M.

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851 Grand Concourse
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Room 505, 9:30 A.M.

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851 Grand Concourse
Room 505, 9:30 A.M.

Part 44

851 Grand Concourse
Room 503, 9:30 A.M.

Part 45

Judge Guzman
851 Grand Concourse
Room B129, 6:00 P.M.

Part 47

Judge Guzman
851 Grand Concourse
Room B129, 2:00 P.M.

Part 50

851 Grand Concourse
Room 528A, 10:30 A.M.

Part 97

851 Grand Concourse
Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

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851 Grand Concourse
Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

Part 99

851 Grand Concourse
Room 504, 9:30 A.M.

Part 45

Judge Paul A. Goetz
Room 10

HOUSING COURT

Part A

Judge Enedina Sanchez
Phone 718-618-2513
Room B129 9:30 A.M.

Part B/Z

Judge Elizabeth Tao
Phone 718-466-3060
Room 360, 9:30 A.M.

Part C

Judge Bernadette Black
Phone 718-466-3070
Room 390, 9:30 A.M.

Part D

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

Part E

Judge Karen Bacdayan
Phone 718-466-3035
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

Part F/P

Judge Howard Baum
Phone 718-466-3040
Room 320, 9:30 A.M.

Part G

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

Part H

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

Part I

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

Part J

Judge 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

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

Part M

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

Part R/X

Judge Miriam Breier
Phone 718-466-3112
Room 420, 9:30 A.M.

Part S

Judge Krzysztof Lach
Phone 718-466-3111
8th Floor, 9:30 A.M.

Part T

Judge Brenda Spears
Phone 718-466-3111
10th floor, 9:30 A.M.

Part 52

Civil Court Judge
851 Grand Concourse
Room 529, 2 P.M.

Second Department

APPELLATE DIVISION

THURSDAY, DEC. 4

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Duffy, J.P., Wooten, Love and Hom, JJ.

23/05436 People v. Gonzalez, Danny (Q)
22/08207 People v. Lugo, Justin (Q)
23/06105 People v. Williams, Lechon (K)
21/03243 206 Route 59 Holdings, LLC v. Boyiatzis Holding Co., LLC (RO)
24/09147 206 Route 59 Holdings LLC v. Boyiatzis Holding Co. LLC (RO)
24/09160 206 Route 59 Holdings LLC v. Boyiatzis Holding Co. LLC (RO)
25/03153 206 Route 59 Holdings, LLC v. Marks Organization, Inc. (RO)
25/03155 206 Route 59 Holdings, LLC v. Boyiatzis Holding Co. LLC (RO)
25/02123 Trinidad v. All Faiths Cemetery (Q)
25/00882 Sakkas v. Pearl Court Properties LLC (K)
24/01975 Wells Fargo v. Dorlouis (K)
24/01977 Wells Fargo v. Dorlouis (K)
24/12911 2186 Atlantic LLC v. Associated Industries Ins. Co. (K)
25/00510 Bandele v. Rasier-Ny LLC (Q)
21/08595 Vasquez v. 1719 27 St LLC (K)
25/04693 Matter of Jaffee v. I. (Anonymous), Abdul (D)
24/08782 Y. v. Fisher (K)
23/07706 BB&T v. Cohen (K)
23/09876 JPMorgan Mortgage Acquisition Corp. v. Shopland Corp. (Q)
24/07106 Hamdan v. New York City Transit Authority (K)
24/10554 Thompson v. Philander (K)
24/10555 Thompson v. Philander (K)
22/09624 Wells Fargo Bank v. Barasch (W)
22/06431 Matter of Burnett, deceased (K)
24/07070 Fersko v. Haynes (K)

FRIDAY, DEC. 5

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Dillon, J.P., Iannacci, Dowling and McCormack, JJ.

25/14374 People ex rel. Boksenbaum on behalf of Alameda v. Maginley-Liddie
19/05508 People v. Kiriakos, Faddy I. (W)
23/05999 People of State of New York v. Macedonio (S)
23/06002 People of State of New York v. Macedonio (S)
25/01603 People of State of New York v. Kreig (D)
23/01613 People v. McLean, Fredrick (K)
20/07444 People of State of New York v. Catalano (S)
18/07317 People v. Ashley, Beresford (K)
22/04210 People v. Spencer, Andrew (Q)
24/01243 People v. Booker, Walter (RO)
24/12925 Curry v. Northwell Health Imaging at Syosset (N)
24/05345 Farage v. Garden State Veterinary Specialists, Inc. (RI)
24/10494 Farage v. Garden State Veterinary Specialists, Inc. (RI)
24/08854 Corallo v. Corallo (S)
20/07490 Matter of Nederlander, deceased (S)
24/10213 Hong Kong Capital Group, LLC v. 4 Way Group, LLC (RI)
24/09102 Matter of Dawson v. Valme-Lundy (K)
24/12688 Demonte v. Village of Rockville Centre (N)
23/10406 Bank of America, N.A. v. Edouard (N)
22/00733 Matter of Solomon v. Broderick (N)
24/07773 Matter of Pagliughi, deceased (S)
24/09067 Matter of 647 Prospect, LLC v. New York State Division of Housing and (K)
22/02962 CNB Contracting Corp. v. GS Utah Wind Acquisition LLC (W)

MONDAY, DEC. 8

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Genovesi, J.P., Wan, Ventura and Quirk, JJ.

23/05955 People v. Herrera, Hernan (Q)
25/04838 People v. Sanzone, Antonino (N)
23/03664 People v. Bruno, Herbert (K)
24/08850 People v. Robinson, Stanley C., Jr. (D)
22/04990 People v. Swain, Jayson (K)
24/08667 Matter of C. (Anonymous), Jonathan (Q)
24/11499 Matter of Shaw v. Shaw (K)
24/11875 CFG Merchant Solutions, LLC v. Absolute Welding & Consulting, LLC (K)
24/11877 CFG Merchant Solutions LLC v. Absolute Welding & Consulting LLC (K)
23/00347 Machine Tool Repair & Sales, Inc. v. Tokio Marine America Insurance Com (S)
23/10889 US Bank v. Zamis (K)
24/03664 Russell v. Maione (S)
24/11009 Concerned Citizens of Forest Hills Inc. v. West Side Tennis (Q)
21/02964 Matter of Quilli v. City of New York (Q)
21/06685 Matter of Quilli v. City of New York (Q)
24/04495 Webb v. City of New York (Q)
24/12431 Denyse v. Gelernter (S)
24/08182 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Aucello (S)
23/01227 Bayview Loan Servicing v. Mosbacher (RO)
22/05102 Banks v. City of New York (K)
24/09943 LF Collateral SPV IV, LLC v. Citadel NY, Inc. (K)
24/09945 LF v. Citadel (K)
24/07167 Vinson v. Ferrara Bros. (K)

TUESDAY, DEC. 9

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Connolly, J.P., Christopher, Warhit and Goldberg Velazquez, JJ.

25/14506 People ex rel. Chance on behalf of Smith v. Maginley-Liddie (K)
22/08789 People v. Mead, Kyle (K)
21/02370 People of State of New York v. Sheffield (RI)
24/04217 People v. Bouderau, Raymond (S)
23/12439 People v. Kimball, Claude H. (O)
24/12322 Matter of Mohmed v. Elkhauly (K)
24/12441 Matter of Mohmed v. Elkhauly (K)
25/01903 Matter of L. (Anonymous), Saul E. M. (O)
23/11607 Matter of Israilova v. Israilov (Q)
23/11610 Matter of Israilova v. Israilova (Q)
24/12525 DeSilvo v. Zheng (K)
25/04473 Desilvo v. Splen Construction Inc. (K)
24/11718 Kurtz v. Kessler (S)
24/07607 On Point Window Treatment Inc. v. 208 Clifton Place, LLC (K)
21/05261 Matter of Solomon, deceased (Q)
21/05265 Matter of Solomon, deceased (Q)
21/04890 Matter of Hillside Place, LLC v. Housing and Community Renewal of Stat (Q)
25/01845 K. v. Powell 512 LLC (K)
24/09336 First- Citizens Bank & Trust Company v. County of Suffolk (S)
25/00645 First- Citizens Bank & Trust Company v. County of Suffolk (S)
24/08961 Aduware v. Willie (K)
24/13318 Aduware v. Willie (K)
24/13153 Rivera v. 293 Church Realty LLC (K)
24/10561 Maylou v. Mittal (K)
22/02563 Hurst v. Shuker (Q)

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 10

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Chambers, J.P., Voutsinas, Taylor and Hom, JJ.

22/00550 People v. Griffen, Kevin (W)
24/01876 People v. Torres, Jesus (O)
24/10374 People of the State of New York v. Gregory (Q)
23/01106 People v. Geter, Keith A. (D)
25/00507 Sheppard v. County of Suffolk (S)
24/07464 Matter of Molla Auto Sales, Inc v. New York State Department of Labor (Q)
25/04342 Rosenblatt v. Mora (Q)
25/05876 Archie v. Cunningham Associates L.P. (Q)
24/11897 Kolyer v. Sallah (S)
24/11592 Nixon v. Kingsview Homes, Inc. (K)

THURSDAY, DEC. 11

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Duffy, J.P., Ford, Love and Golia, JJ.

24/08104 People v. Jefferson, Abdul (W)
24/00853 People v. Comins, Eric (O)
22/09415 People v. Reid, Kemaul (K)
19/14658 People of State of New York v. Billinger (K)
22/10305 People v. Anthony, Obdul A. (S)
19/02195 People v. Coleman, Fred Q. (Q)
25/00473 Prestige Plumbing & Heating Inc. v. Sea Gate Association (K)
25/01226 Prestige Plumbing & Heating, Inc. v. Sea Gate Association (K)
24/07864 Akimov v. Bilik (K)
22/06802 HSBC v. Branker (K)
22/04397 Benyaminpour v. L.P.on (N)
23/04690 Benjamin v. Yeroushalmi (N)
23/04713 Benjamin v. Yeroushalmi (N)
24/00090 Benjamin v. Yeroushalmi (N)
25/05701 Emanon Affordable Ltd v. Novack (S)
22/05954 Matter of Long Island Power Authority v. Board of Assessors and/or (N)
22/05955 Matter of Long Island Power Authority v. Board of Assessors and/or (N)
22/06012 Matter of Long Island Power Authority v. Board of Assessors and/or (N)
23/00330 Makhmudova v. Shohidulsajal (Q)
24/07248 Ardent Harmony Fund, Inc. v. Fuschetto Home Improvements, LLC (N)
23/01579 11H, LLC v. Adegunle (N)
24/10596 Matinaos v. City of New York (Q)
22/01591 Everhome Mortgage Co. v. Aber (K)

FRIDAY, DEC. 12

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Iannacci, J.P., Wooten, Dowling and McCormack, JJ.

23/04066 People v. Futrell, Daeshon Q (D)
24/12128 People of the State of New York v. Amaya (S)
23/01652 People v. Barnwell, Terrence (K)
25/01959 Matter of J. (Anonymous), Asani; Suffolk County Department of Social S (S)
25/00620 Matter of Rodriguez v. Serrano (N)
24/00036 Matter of Hercsky v. Evans (S)
25/06821 Lindenhurst Fabricators, Inc. v. Corporate Commons Three, LLC (RI)
24/11225 AB International Investments LLC v. GFE NY, LLC (Q)
24/12496 Madison Gold LLC v. GFE NY, LLC (Q)
24/01502 Agams v. Shore View Acquisition I, LLC (K)
21/03732 Matter of 563 Grand Medical, P.C. v. Country-Wide Insurance Company (K)
21/09464 Matter of 563 Grand Medical v. Country-Wide Insurance Company (K)
24/01754 Matter of 563 Grand Medical, P.C. v. Country-Wide Insurance Co. (K)
22/00231 Matter of 563 Grand Medical P.C. v. Country-Wide Ins. Co. (K)
23/10833 Matter of 563 Grand Medical, P.C. v. Country-Wide Ins. Co. (K)
23/10834 Matter of 563 Grand Medical, P.C. v. Country-Wide Ins. Co. (K)
24/13374 D & A Grandview LLC v. 60 Davidson LLC (K)
25/02642 Rosario v. Scudieri (Q)
24/10586 Matter of 90th Stop Grill Corp. v. City of New York (Q)
24/11228 Matter of Sutphine Convenience Corp. v. City of New York (Q)
24/08908 U.S. Bank National Association v. 964-966 Myrtle, LLC (K)
24/08910 U.S. Bank National Association v. 964-966 Myrtle, LLC (K)
24/11446 16011, LLC v. Bank of America, National Association (N)

MONDAY, DEC. 15

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Dillon, J.P., Brathwaite Nelson, Landicino and Quirk, JJ.

25/14497 People ex rel. Larson on behalf of Moore-Seales v. Spano (W)
23/05980 People v. Sidibe, Mahamad (K)
24/07481 People v. Dileo, Chet (N)
24/01145 People v. Willis, Jerod F. (D)
24/09725 People v. Willis, Jerod F. (D)
22/04624 People v. Jones, Andre (K)
24/07310 Matter of Singh v. Harry (Q)
24/11363 Matter of M. (Anonymous), Emily; Administration for Children's Service (K)
25/00237 Matter of Ellis v. Wiley (N)
24/08828 Radison v. 292 Court Street, LLC (K)
24/13364 Radison v. 292 Court Street, LLC (K)
24/07672 Deloach v. McNeil (K)
24/13651 Matter of Bolsinger, deceased (D)
23/09318 Matter of Hickey v. Schroeder (D)
24/12617 Greenpoint Mortgage Funding, Inc. v. Benyaminian (N)
25/01200 Gonnella v. State of New York (NYS)15
25/01813 Benjamin v. Nail Peak Inc. (K)
25/00107 Pinola v. Kitt (S)
22/06047 Wells Fargo Bank, National Association v. 685 Georgia, LLC (K)
22/06048 Wells Fargo Bank, National Association v. 685 Georgia, LLC (K)
23/03466 Malayev v. Boulevard Leasing Limited Partnership (Q)
24/12776 Bank of America, N.A. v. D'Andrade (Q)
23/12110 HSBC Bank USA, National Association v. Mathew (K)

TUESDAY, DEC. 16

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held in Brooklyn, NY

Barros, J.P., Genovesi, Ventura and Goldberg Velazquez, JJ.

23/12199 People v. Soto, Miguel (K)
24/11039 People v. Gonzalez-Guerra, Jose A. (N)
24/00050 People v. Moselem, Omar (K)
24/04810 People v. Dangerfield, Savonn M. (N)
23/08520 People v. Mitchell, Alexcia (K)
25/14505 People ex rel. Bright on behalf of Laththuwa Handi (RI)
21/09490 Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company v. Pruitt (Q)
22/04846 Bank of New York Mellon Trust Company v. Pruitt (Q)
21/06743 Rhodes v. Dilena (N)
23/06569 Rhodes v. Dilena (N)
24/11199 Bank of America, N.A. v. Thomas (Q)
22/04288 Hinds-Pearl v. County of Westchester (W)
23/10911 Cognetta v. Hylan Plaza 1339, LLC (RI)
24/06573 Ferere v. Saks Fifth Avenue, LLC (Q)
24/07178 U.S. Bank National Association v. Castronuovo (N)
21/05097 Nesconset Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation v. Commissioner of Heal (S)
21/08080 Nesconsent Center for Nursing and Rehabilitation v. Commissioner of Hea (S)
24/11834 Ulysses v. State of New York (Q)
24/09007 Chelsea Cafe Group, LLC v. K.C. Engineering and Land Surveying, P.C. (D)
25/02180 Alam v. Priority One Ambulance, Inc. (K)
24/06864 Matter of Lipsky Custom Home Builders Corp. v. Groundbreakers Contract (S)
24/11055 Yakobson v. Igal Ocean, LLC (K)

APPELLATE TERM

2ND, 11TH and 13TH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

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Day Calendar

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Dismissal Calendar

MONDAY, DEC. 8

The Following Cases Have Been Scheduled By The Clerk For Dismissal For Lack Of Prosecution. Enlargements Of Time May Be Requested Either Via Stipulation Between The Parties, Or By Letter Stating The Reason For Such Request, Addressed To The Clerk of the Court, With A Copy Sent To The Parties To The Appeal.

25/01230 People v. Nicholas Granato
25/01235 People v. Darnell Johnson
24/00338 1030 Park Place Property, LLC v. Robin Johnson and Sabrina Owes and Regina Owes and "John Doe" and "Jane Doe"
25/00103 Best Care Pharmacy Of New York, Inc., aao Genel A. Sanchez v. Progressive Insurance Co.
25/00366 Mohammed Abul Hashem v. Savitri Singh and Tali Wahed and "John Doe" and "Jane Doe"
25/00382 Lemena Holdings, LLC v. Wo Kee Noodle, Inc and Xyz Corp.
25/00430 Marshall Kesten, LLC v. Essential Kitchen, Inc.
25/00436 Mohammed Abul Hashem v. Savitri Singh, Seid Laftah, "John Doe" and Yamina Jaafi, Sued Herein As Jane Doe #1
25/00497 Longevity Medical Supply, Inc., aao Jones, Belinda v. State Farm Mutual Automobile Ins., Co.
25/00502 Francisco Garcia v. Teresa Farquiharson and "John Doe" and "Jane Doe"
25/00506 Alan Buonpastore, Robert Buonpastore, and Ronald Buonpastore v. Ar Architect, Pc and Angel Rojas
25/00533 Prompt Medical Group, Inc., aao James Louis v. American Family Insurance
25/00568 272 Himrod Street Bh, LLC v. Abdullah Elgabrowny
25/00655 81 Pearl Street, LLC v. Scott Miller and Lisa Nuttall and Igor Videgain and "John Doe" And/Or "Jane Doe"
25/00676 Dabeyva Lobo, Alicia Mendoza, Fidelia Valle, and Patricia L.P.z v. Dong Family, LLC, Xiang Yang, and Jane Yang, Chinatown Federal Savings Bank and HPD, Nikolaos Leonardos, Court Appointed 7A Administrator
25/00677 Yellow River Acupuncture aao Washington, Nataya v. Avis Car Rental, LLC
25/00747 2342 Atlantic LLC v. Jennifer Ford
25/00767 Dov Mann, LLC v. Vien Le Wood and John Doe and Jane Doe
25/00777 482 Hegeman Ave., LLC v. Barbara Manifold, Cleveland Clarke, Derry Manifold
25/00798
25/00813 Lamar Benitez v. Five Js Auto Works, Inc.
25/00819 Dianne Kippins v. Virda Jones
25/00820 Dianne Kippins v. Virda Jones
25/00828 Hillside Place, LLC v. Naz Islam and Md Mustafezur Rahman
25/00833 Linda G. King v. Sylvia Mastroianni
25/00838 Dianne Kippins v. Virda Jones
25/00840 Young Israel Of Eltingville, Inc. v. Oorah Inc., Congregation Oorah, Inc. and Kars 4 Kids Inc. F/K/A J.o.y. For Our Youth, Inc. D/B/A Kars4kids
25/00842 5712 Realty, LLC v. Richard Ricketts and "John Doe and Jane Doe"
25/00856 Ju Wen v. Chase Bank
25/00865 Winston Apts Del, LLC v. Brian Karim
25/00871 Bahal's Custom Homes, Inc. v. Patrick Alexander Adams
25/00872 D&F Pershing Crescent, LLC v. Carolina Cardenas a/k/a Nidia Cardenas Rodriguez and "John" "Doe" and "Jane" "Doe"
25/00873 Clement Kellman v. Anastasia Abrahim and Sean Abrahim
25/00878 Discover Bank v. Shaifa Shammy
25/00882 Lott Port Redevelopment Associates Lp v. Olasupo Ogunmonkun and Ganiat Hassan
25/00893 American Express National Bank v. David Rosen a/k/a David H. Rosen
25/00898 Wayne Jarrett v. Dowestant Jarrett and Bd & C Contracting Group, LLC
25/00917 47-05 Center Spe, LLC v. Narul A. Hack and "John Doe" and "Jane Doe"
25/00919 Big Apple Delivery Supply Corp. aao Franklin Reyes v. State Farm Mutual Auto Ins. Co.
25/00920 Nippan Daido U.s.a., Inc. v. Fantastic Beasts, Inc.
25/00995 Saharon Barnes v. Brc Housing
25/01042 739 Utica, LLC v. Juan Carlos Dela Rosa
25/01067 In The Matter of the Application Of American Transit Insurance Company As Subrogee Of Bronx Merchant Funding Service and Julissa Acosta v. Penske Truck Leasing, Inc. and Penske Truck Leasing Corporation
25/01069 In The Matter of the Application Of American Transit Insurance Company, As Subrogee Of Bronx Merchant Funding Service and Armando De La Cruz v. Penske Truck Leasing, Inc, and Penske Truck Leasing Corporation
25/01072 Eric Werba v. Sea and Air International, Inc.
25/01102 Faruk M. Kazi v. Nycha/ Roosevelt Public Housing a/k/a Roosevelt Houses
25/01110 Loretta Freeman v. Shantelay Galbreith
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The following matters were assigned to the Justices named below. These actions were assigned as a result of initial notices of motion or notices of petition returnable in the court on the date indicated and the Request for Judicial Intervention forms that have been filed in the court with such initial activity in the case. All Justices, assigned parts and courtrooms are listed herein prior to the assignments of Justices for the specified actions.

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NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT BRONX COUNTY US BANK TRUST NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR VRMTG ASSET TRUST, Plaintiff against RADEK SMEJKAL, et al Defendant(s) Attorney for Plaintiff(s) Knuckles & Manfro, LLP, 120 White Plains Road, Suite 215, Tarrytown, NY 10591. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered February 27, 2020, and amended on September 16, 2025, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Bronx County Courthouse, Courtroom 711 at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York on December 15, 2025 at 2:15 PM. Premises known as 1429 Leland Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460. Block 3901 Lot 56. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York. Approximate Amount of Judgment is $721,205.97 plus interest, fees, and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No 35546/2015E. Cash will not be accepted at the sale. The foreclosure sale will be conducted in accordance with 12th Judicial District's Covid-19 Policies and the Bronx County foreclosure auction rules. The Referee shall enforce any rules in place regarding facial coverings and social distancing. Leonard Aloi, Esq., Referee File # 3000-001029
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