

IN BRIEF

Wimbledon, French Open Win Access Fight, but Warned Against Retaliation

A federal judge in Manhattan has declined to force the groups behind the Wimbledon and the French Open tennis tournaments to admit representatives from a players' group currently suing the organizers, yet still cautioned against further "undisputedly retaliatory conduct" in the case.

In a decision from the bench following an emergency hearing on Thursday, U.S. District Court Judge Margaret Garnett of the Southern District of New York denied the motion from the Professional Tennis Players Association, which asked her to prohibit the tournament operators from blocking PTPA personnel from attending the matches.

In a ruling docketed on Friday, Garnett added a warning for the defendants, saying she may consider "their undisputedly retaliatory conduct in assessing any similar motions in the future or any claims."

In an antitrust lawsuit filed last year, various tennis players and PTPA accused the governing bodies of Grand Slam and other tennis tournaments of operating as a deeply entrenched, anticompetitive system to stifle competition.

PTPA lawyers at Weil, Gotshal & Manges filed an emergency motion earlier this month, claiming the All England Lawn Tennis Club and the Fédération Française de Tennis had "expressly admitted" the groups were barring PTPA representatives as punishment for the lawsuit. PTPA said their representatives must be able to attend to communicate with member-players.

In filings, the defendants responded that Garnett had no jurisdiction, as the groups exist in England and France. They also claimed the representatives barred from attending had no basis for the relief, as they are not plaintiffs in the pending case.

Garnett did not reach the question of jurisdiction, but

said the plaintiffs had failed to demonstrate irreparable harm, as PTPA representatives can still communicate with players off-site or via their phones.

She denied the motion without prejudice.

PTPA is represented by Andrew Tulumello, Luna Barington, Meagan Bellshaw and Nicholas Read of Weil, Gotshal & Manges.

All England Lawn Tennis Club is represented by Bradley Justus, Allison Vissicelli and Jeny Maier of Axinn, Veltrop & Harkrider.

Fédération Française de Tennis is represented by Michael Schaper, Jacob Hochberger and Tim Cornell of Debevoise & Plimpton.

No party immediately returned messages seeking comment.

—Emily Saul

Global 200 Firms Position for Mining Bonanza With Strategic Hires

The surge in demand for critical minerals is prompting global law firms to strengthen their mining benches with partner hires and promotions across key jurisdictions, including Canada, Australia, the Middle East and Africa.

At least seven Global 200 firms have announced 11 mining-sector appointments so far this year, according to a Law.com analysis. Several others, including White & Case, Allens, Linklaters and Fasken Martineau DuMoulin, also promoted at least one partner with mining expertise in each of their latest promotion rounds.

The hiring wave comes as global mining mergers and acquisitions activity points toward another record-breaking year for the sector. According to White & Case's M&A Explorer, global mining M&A value rose 34% in the first quarter of 2026 compared to the

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No Label, No Obligation: Brooklyn Judge Denies Default Over Unnamed Counterclaims

BY EMILY SAUL

COUNTERCLAIMS must explicitly be denominated as "counterclaims" in court papers to trigger a mandatory response under the rules of civil procedure, a Brooklyn judge has said in an apparent issue of first impression.

The ruling, from Brooklyn Supreme Court Justice Aaron Maslow on May 18, came in response to a defendant's motion for default judgment, in which the defendant argued the judge should end the case given the plaintiff's lack of response to the pleadings.

But, Maslow noted, the defendant's answer to the lawsuit specifically alleged affirmative defenses, "factual claims" and "causes of action," yet did not use the term "counterclaims."



Judge Maslow

Plaintiffs argued they had no duty to respond under the CPLR, given the missing term. Defendants contended their claims were counterclaims, despite the missing nomenclature.

In his ruling, Maslow said a plaintiff may reply to an answer that appears to contain a counterclaim, but does not owe any obligation to respond unless the word itself is there.

The judge said he relied on the plain language of the statute, the definitions of "denominate" from Black's Law Dictionary and Merriam-Webster, as well as commentary from Albany Law School professor Patrick M. Connors advising that defendants explicitly label counterclaims to avoid precisely this problem

"Based on a plain reading of CPLR 3011, if it looks like a duck and quacks like a duck but it is not properly denominated as such, then it is not a

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Why Wachtell Is Now Exposed In the Lateral Market

BY PATRICK SMITH

THE ELITE New York law firm that's historically been the most immune to partner exits, Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, has seen at least nine partner exits in the past two years. That includes just last week when Erica Aho became the fifth Wachtell partner to join Latham & Watkins in the last 16 months.

What's changing for Wachtell and the legal market, according to industry observers, is that a growing number of profitable law firms that already have significant market share don't need to recruit partners for books of business. They seek out lateral partners primarily for their expertise and experience and sometimes client connections, but don't always expect to lift out business.

As profitable firms can increasingly pay any dollar for top talent, without the need to have an immediate return on investment, Wachtell—perhaps the last pure lockstep compensation firm in the Am Law 100—has been bearing the brunt of the shifting talent market.



Dan Binstock, partner at legal recruiting firm Garrison

Cravath Swaine & Moore, which has seen at least nine partners leave in 2026 alone, has similarly seen a talent leak. A Cravath representative didn't immediately return a message seeking comment.

"Certain highly profitable firms have the luxury of hiring for expertise and brains more than portable business," Dan Binstock, partner at legal recruiting firm Garrison, said in an interview. "They have the resources to make those investments in a way that has minimal impact on the short term."

Take Joshua Feltman, the head of Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz's lucrative restructuring practice, who moved to Kirkland & Ellis in mid-April. Law.com has reported that an attorney with Feltman's experience and back-

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The Court of Appeals heard arguments involving a certified federal question about state and New York City lawmakers codifying the right to record police activity.

New York's Top Court Weighs Balance Between Right To Record Police Activity With NYPD's Property Protections

BY BRIAN LEE

JURISTS on the state's top court appeared to be troubled by the proposition that right-to-record laws can trump the New York City Police Department's ban on recording in its public-facing precinct lobbies.

On Thursday, the Court of Appeals heard arguments involving a certified federal question about

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state and New York City lawmakers codifying the right to record police activity, provided the person recording isn't in custody or under arrest.

The 2020 state and city acts were responsive to nationwide racial justice protests, including the murder of George Floyd in Minneapolis.

They spawned the emergence of prominent First Amendment auditors such as SeanPaul Reyes, whose attorney, Sean Case, contends has an absolute right to record in public spaces, including police lobbies, to ensure accountability.

Chase Mechanick, assistant corporation counsel with

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Court of Appeals Holds That Workplace Safety Provision for Excavators Can't Serve as Predicate for Vicarious Liability

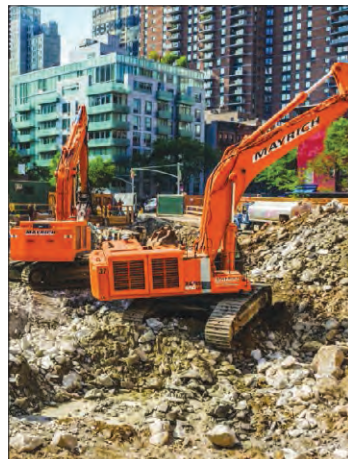
BY EMILY SAUL

WORKPLACE safety rules concerning excavation equipment are too vague to support specific, enforceable claims under state construction labor laws, New York's highest court said in a divided ruling Tuesday.

The Court of Appeals' 4-3 holding by Associate Judge Shirley Troutman said Industrial Code 23-4.2k lacks the concrete specifications required to serve as a predicate for vicarious liability under Labor Law § 241(6).

The decision makes it more challenging for personal injury claims to survive under the statute, as it narrows what counts as a safety violation.

It also may have cleared up dis-



Mayrich's excavators at a construction site in New York City

agreement among the state's mid-level appellate courts:

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Three Firms. One Trial Team. \$3B on the Line for Exxon Mobil

BY ROSS TODD

This is the first column in a two-part series.

RARE is the corporate defendant that is willing and able to take a securities fraud class action to trial, let alone one with \$3 billion potentially on the line. There have been more than 7,000 securities class actions filed in the U.S. since the start of 1996 by the count of Kevin LaCroix over at “The D&O Diary”—about as authoritative a source as you’re going to find on the topic. According to LaCroix, only about 30 have gone to trial.

So, what possessed the folks at Exxon Mobil Corp. to let a Dallas jury decide earlier this month whether the company and three former executives—chairman and CEO Rex Tillerson, CFO Andrew Swiger and Controller David Rosenthal—defrauded investors through public statements about Exxon’s Canadian oil sands and Rocky Mountain gas operations? Well, for one, the company had pulled together the defense counsel version of an all-star squad. Lead trial counsel Tom Melsheimer, a native Dallasite, brought his team from King & Spalding, Dan Toal and a team at Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison had been

living with the case since it was filed back in 2016. A team signed on from Latham & Watkins, led by Scott Thomas in Texas, a partner of Melsheimer’s as recently as earlier this year, when both practiced at Winston & Strawn. On top of that line-up, there was a track record. Before trying those claims before a federal jury—and landing a defense verdict earlier this month—those disclosures already had been tested in court. More than half a decade ago, Toal and his colleagues at Paul Weiss, led by trial legend Ted Wells, had already tried a closely related case brought by the New York Attorney General



Daniel J. Toal of Paul Weiss, Scott C. Thomas of Latham & Watkins, and Thomas M. Melsheimer of King & Spalding discuss defending Exxon Mobil Corp. in a rare securities fraud class action jury trial.

under the state’s Martin Act—that time to a judge in state court. “Paul Weiss was the was the lead team from the beginning of the New York AG’s case,” said Melsheimer, tracing the origins

back to the investigation and the 2019 bench trial that the Paul Weiss team won—a win that landed Liti-gator of the Week honors for Toal, Wells and their then-colleague Justin Anderson, who is now in-house at Exxon. That earlier win—and the experience that came with it—set the foundation for the follow-on securities class action filed in Texas that, unlike the Martin Act case, would be tried to a jury. “This one, if it wasn’t dismissed, it was going to get tried,” Toal said, tying that posture directly back to the earlier New York proceedings. By the time the Dallas case reached trial, the core Paul Weiss team that had lived with the dispute for years was joined by Melsheimer and Thomas, who had successfully defended Mark Cuban against insider trading claims from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission more than a decade ago. ➤ Page 7

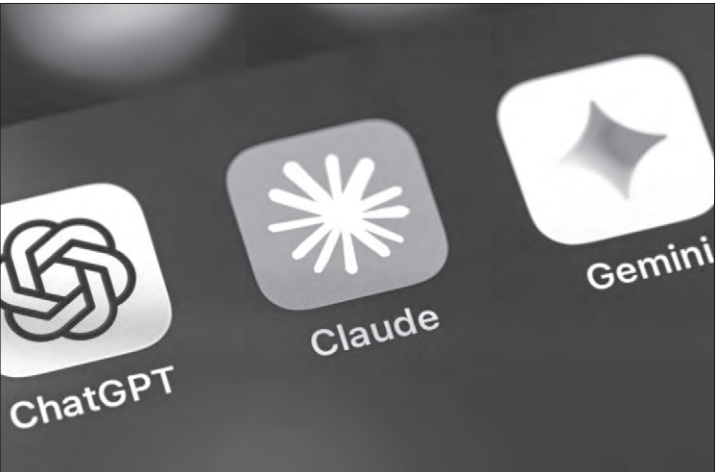
The Era of Subsidized AI Tokens Is Ending. Where Does That Leave Law Firms?

BY DAN ROE

HEAVY AI token users braced for cost hikes last month when Anthropic quietly changed its pricing for Claude Enterprise to a hybrid model that charges clients directly for token usage on top of a reduced flat fee. Taken together with a comment from OpenAI ChatGPT head Nick Turley, who recently said on the BG2 podcast that unlimited usage plans might not make sense in “the current era,” the message to developers is clear: AI token subsidies are on the way out. Where that leaves law firms is an open question, but Big Law AI leaders are already thinking about how their firms might negotiate price hikes for tools that attorneys have grown accustomed to using. “Firms are used to SAAS tools that charge on an annual basis or sometimes per seat,” said one Am Law 100 CIO who spoke under the condition of anonymity to speak freely about their firm’s AI strategy. “That is changing now with the consumption model, and the problem

is no one knows how much lawyers are going to consume.” Granted, many of the SAAS tools that Big Law firms began adopting in recent years continue to offer per-seat pricing, and a Harvey representative confirmed that the company has no plans to move away from it. Most Harvey users pay “a few hundred dollars per user per month,” the representative said. Representatives of two similar SAAS legal platforms, Legora and CoCounsel, did not respond to Law.com questions about the future of their pricing models, which are currently seat-based. But there are increasing options for doing business directly with (consumption-based) foundational LLMs — such as Anthropic’s Claude, OpenAI’s ChatGPT and Google’s Gemini — on which seat-based SAAS platforms like Harvey are based. Earlier this month, Anthropic announced 12 new practice area-specific plugins for Claude. The company’s associate general counsel, Mark Pike, told Law.com that the legal industry is one of several

in which the \$900 billion company wants to expand. “I’ve seen developers embrace agentic technology to be able to build,” Pike told Law.com this month. “It wasn’t until earlier this year, with the advent of Claude Cwork and these plug-ins, that it felt like knowledge workers finally got to join in on the fun.” Even before Claude debuted its new legal plugins, enterprise versions of foundational LLMs had some benefits over legal-specific SAAS solutions, several Big Law AI leaders told Law.com. “The beauty of Claude is it can handle the fractal complexity of a law firm,” the Am Law 100 CIO said, noting that some tasks involve a “ton of complexity and very little standardization.” Therefore, individual lawyers can build and fine-tune bespoke workflows that make sense for them or their practice without engaging with a firm-wide workflow. A second Am Law 100 CIO, who also spoke under the condition of anonymity to speak freely, noted the potential cost savings of working directly with foundational LLMs.



Foundational LLMs are moving away from flat fees and subsidized token pricing, factors that are already driving up costs for heavy users.

“If my firm is using Harvey or Legora or Vincent, I may not contract directly with OpenAI, they do,” the CIO said. “So whatever price they negotiate with OpenAI, they can mark it up. That’s where we want to get into more detailed conversations to ensure pricing is structured appropriately and we’re not duplicating costs.” The evolving pricing dynamics of AI tools — and the impetus to use AI effectively or get left behind — ultimately mean that law firms will need to adopt and deploy a broader variety of platforms more quickly than usual, said Wilson

Sonsini Goodrich & Rosati chief innovation officer Annie Datesh. “We’ve kind of enjoyed not having been disrupted as an industry for a long time,” Datesh said. “So, most firms still have peacetime processes for a wartime market.” The Best of Both Worlds? The market for AI tools that are applicable to large law firms is evolving rapidly, and increased competition for firms’ AI spend is helping to bring prices down. “Heightened competition among legal AI vendors is compressing

pricing and driving more aggressive commercial models, to secure platform-level adoption and lock in law firms,” said Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr chief information and innovation officer Rich Taylor. Meanwhile, the first Big Law CIO said that their firm has managed to negotiate prices of certain tools down by more than 50%, an indication that even vendors themselves don’t yet know how to price their tools. One solution posited by several Am Law 100 AI leaders is to use seat-based SAAS tools as a default for high-volume tasks that risk blowing past token budgets in consumption-based platforms. Legal SAAS platforms were designed to ingest huge ➤ Page 7

PEOPLE AND COMMUNITY

New York Legal Assistance Group Raises \$1.2M at 2026 ‘Justice Forward’ Gala

BY NYLJ STAFF

THE NEW YORK Legal Assistance Group (NYLAG) raised nearly \$1.2 million at its 2026 “Justice Forward” Gala, held May 14 at SEC-OND in Midtown Manhattan. The event drew more than 250 attendees from the public, private, and nonprofit sectors to support NYLAG’s mission of providing free civil legal services to New Yorkers in need. The evening also recognized honorees Joseph Salama and Jill L. Rosenberg for their contributions

to their respective fields and pro bono work. Pictured in the top photo, from left: Coinbase Chief Compliance Officer and Corporate Leadership Award recipient **Joseph Salama**; NYLAG Board Chair **Bridget Healy**; NYLAG President & CEO **Lisa Rivera**; Orrick, Herrington & Sutcliffe partner, NYLAG Board Member, and Visionary of Justice Award recipient **Jill L. Rosenberg**; and NYLAG Board Chair Emeritus **Joe Polizzotto**. Pictured below, from left: NYLAG Special Litigation Unit Director

Danielle Tarantolo; NYLAG President & CEO **Lisa Rivera**; Kasirer President **Julie Greenberg**; NYC Department of Buildings Commissioner **Ahmed Tigani**; and NYLAG Board Member **Sara Valenzuela**. Pictured at right, from left: NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection staffer **Ateea Kazi**; NYLAG Vice President **Jill Maxwell**; and NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection Commissioner **Sam Levine**.



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Expert Analysis

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE

Defending the Tangential Caregiver in Medical Malpractice Cases

The increasingly complex nature of medical care creates malpractice claims which are equally complicated, involving multiple defendants in sub-specialized fields of the profession. Often defense counsel are called upon to defend lesser involved caregivers who may have treated the patient, but who were not part of the critical decision making which led to the alleged injury.

Identifying these instances at an early point in the litigation is important in that the duty of every caregiver before the court is a matter of law to be determined by the judge in advance of trial. The conclusions of an adverse expert are generally not sufficient to create a jury issue as to duty. *Leigh v. Kyle*, 143 AD2d 779, 783 (2d Dept. 2016)

This issue often arises in the defense of a radiologist who has interpreted images taken during the care of a patient whose diagnosis is claimed to have been delayed. The case of *Dockery v. Sprecher*, 68 AD2d 1043 (2d Dept. 2009) is often cited for the proposition that the obligation of the participating radiologist is limited to interpreting the images and documenting the findings, and she does not assume a general duty to diagnose the patient's condition.

Elsewhere, a radiologist was retained to interpret chest films for an employer under an OSHA-mandated protocol and did not advise the patient of an abnormal lung mass (which suggested a later diagnosed lung cancer). The claim against the radiologist was dismissed because the radiology defendants had no duty to provide plaintiff or his doctor with the x-ray result absent a physician-patient relationship. *Kingsley v. Prince*, 163 AD2d 157 (4th Dept. 2018).

When a radiologist and a consulting neurosurgeon interpreted an MRI of the spine as negative in

By
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a patient subsequently diagnosed with a spinal cord infarction, the court discharged both from liability, in spite of opposing affirmations of a radiologist who opined that the radiologist should have ordered further studies, as well as a neurosurgeon who opined that the patient should have been seen and treated. *Meade v. Yland*, 140 AD3d 931 (2d Dept. 2016) Similar rulings exculpated defendants in *Donnelly v. Parikh*, 150 AD 2d 820 (2d Dept 2017), *Wasserman v. Staten Island Radiological Associates*, 2 AD3d 713

Defense counsel must be careful in developing the record in such cases. There will be fact patterns which are not clear enough to exculpate the secondary defendants.

(2d Dept. 2003), and *Leigh*, supra.

The same principle has been used to defend primary care physicians who treated patients concurrently with specialists attending to the condition which was the subject of the eventual claim. The primary care physician was found to have no duty to assess an abdominal mass and order a biopsy in a patient later diagnosed with a malignancy, where it was known that the patient was under the care of an obstetrician who had undertaken to investigate and manage that mass.

Despite the patient's request for a full check-up and the ensuing physical examination by the primary physician, the court found that the primary doctor had no duty to assess the course of treatment set and monitored by the obstetrician.

The court held that where no duty is found to exist, the adverse opinion of plaintiff's expert "is irrelevant". *Burtman v. Brown*, 97 AD3d 156, 158 (1st Dept. 2012) The primary physician who cleared a patient for a kidney biopsy, but left the decision regarding her anticoagulants to her cardiologist, was likewise discharged as a matter of law despite support from a cardiology expert on behalf of the patient's estate. *Burns v. Goyal*, 145 AD2d 952 (2d Dept. 2016).

The pediatricians who admitted the patient to the hospital and examined her prior to her chemotherapy treatment were granted summary judgment on a claim that an overdose of Adriamycin by a resident had injured the patient. The court held that in the absence of their exercising some authority over the chemotherapy, they had no duty to supervise the specialty care, again despite an affidavit from plaintiff's expert. *Markley v. Albany Medical Center*, 163 AD2d 639 (3d Dept. 1990).

In *Zeldin v. Michaelis*, 105 AD3d 641 (1st Dept. 2013), the Appellate Division, First Department affirmed the dismissal against four separate specialists who allegedly failed to refer a patient with a damaged aorta to a cardiologist before his death from an aortic dissection, citing *Burtman v. Brown*, supra.

The limitation of the duty of the defendant physician is likewise seen in the context of Emergency Medicine claims. A case in point involves a claim on behalf of a patient who suffered a stroke after an alleged failure to diagnose and treat his diabetes.

The emergency room doctor had ordered the metabolic panel that first reflected elevated serum glucose, but his duty to follow up (beyond noting the finding in the patient's chart) was extinguished by the admission of the patient to the hospital. The orthopedist who was consulted to treat the patient for his fractures was likewise granted summary judgment, the court holding that he had no duty to "scan plaintiff's chart for irregularities" outside the scope of his treatment. *Dom-*

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INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY

Eleventh Circuit Finds Cease-and-Desist Letters Sufficient for Jurisdiction

The United States Court of Appeals for the Eleventh Circuit recently held that a cease-and-desist letter can establish personal jurisdiction. *Frida Kahlo Corp. v. Pinedo*, 172 F.4th 1316, 1319 (11th Cir. 2026). The Eleventh Circuit reversed the district court's dismissal, finding that cease-and-desist letters sent to Floridian licensees that went beyond merely informing others of the sender's intellectual property rights are sufficient to establish the minimum contacts necessary to exercise personal jurisdiction over nonresident defendants.

Personal Jurisdiction

Courts follow a two-step inquiry to determine whether they have personal jurisdiction over a non-resident defendant: "First, the court must determine whether the exercise of jurisdiction is appropriate under [the forum state's] long-arm statute. Second, the court must determine whether personal jurisdiction over the defendant violates the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution." *Frida Kahlo Corp. v. Pinedo*, 2023 WL 9473827, at *4 (S.D. Fla. Dec. 28, 2023), rev'd and remanded, 172 F.4th 1316 (11th Cir. 2026).

When analyzing whether the exercise of personal jurisdiction is constitutional, courts consider three factors: "(1) whether the plaintiff's claims 'arise out of or relate to' at least one of the defendant's contacts with the forum; (2) whether the nonresident defendant 'purposefully availed' himself of the privilege of conducting activities within the forum state, thus invoking the benefit of the forum state's laws; and (3) whether the exercise of personal jurisdiction comports with 'traditional notions of fair play and substantial justice.'" *Frida Kahlo Corp.*, 172 F.4th at 1323 (quoting *Louis Vuitton Malletier*, S.A.



By
Catherine Nyarady



And
Crystal Parker

v. Mosseri, 736 F.3d 1339, 1355 (11th Cir. 2013)).

Case Background and the District Court's Decision

Magdalena Carmen Frida Kahlo y Calderon (Frida Kahlo) was a world-famous Mexican artist. *Frida Kahlo Corp.*, 2023 WL 9473827, at *1. Defendant Mara Teresa Cristina

However, disputes arose between the parties regarding plaintiffs' ownership of the assigned intellectual property, resulting in litigation in Panama and Spain.

Romeo Pinedo (Pinedo) is Frida Kahlo's grandniece, a citizen and resident of Mexico, and owner of Defendant Familia Kahlo, S.A. de C.V. (Familia Kahlo), a Mexican corporation. Pinedo (and Isolda Pinedo Kahlo, Frida Kahlo's niece) inherited certain intellectual property rights from Frida Kahlo upon her passing. Pinedo travels throughout the United States to promote Frida Kahlo and attends Frida Kahlo-related exhibits.

Plaintiff Frida Kahlo Corporation (FKC) is a Panamanian corporation with its principal place of business in Florida. FKC is also the owner of several Frida Kahlo-related trademarks. Plaintiff Frida Kahlo Investments, S.A. is also a Panamanian corporation with an office in Florida formed to manage FKC's trademarks. In 2005, Isolda Pinedo Kahlo along with defendants Pinedo and Familia Kahlo assigned FKC

the rights to the Frida Kahlo name, likeness, brand, and marks.

However, disputes arose between the parties regarding plaintiffs' ownership of the assigned intellectual property, resulting in litigation in Panama and Spain. In addition, defendants sent cease-and-desist letters to plaintiffs' licensees in the United States. This included two letters sent to licensees in Florida. Defendants' cease-and-desist letters identified Familia Kahlo as Pinedo's representative in her capacity as Frida Kahlo's heiress. *Frida Kahlo Corp.*, 172 F.4th at 1320.

The letters informed the licensees of the ongoing litigation in Panama and Spain, requested that licensees "refrain from participating, directly or indirectly, in any business initiative that involves the use of the name or image of the painter Frida Kahlo," and stated "we will hold you jointly and severally liable for any damages." However, the letters did not identify any trademark or copyright registrations or otherwise identify defendants' intellectual property rights.

In 2022, plaintiffs brought suit for copyright infringement, tortious interference with advantageous business relationships, and declaratory relief regarding trademark rights. *Frida Kahlo Corp.*, 2023 WL 9473827, at *2. The district court dismissed the action for lack of personal jurisdiction. In particular, the district court held that the exercise of personal jurisdiction over defendants did not comply with the Due Process Clause of the Fourteenth Amendment because defendants did not purposefully avail themselves of the benefits and protections of Florida law, and the two cease-and-desist letters were insufficient to establish minimum contacts with Florida.

The Eleventh Circuit's Opinion

Plaintiffs appealed the dismissal, and the Eleventh Circuit reversed. *Frida Kahlo Corp.*, 172 F.4th at 1319. Under its due process analysis, the district court considered only the second prong (purposeful availment) and determined

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Off the Front

Wachtell

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ground can command more than \$20 million in annual compensation, and his total comp was likely in that range.

Several sources familiar with his move said Feltman came to Kirkland with little to no portable business. A Kirkland representative did not return a message seeking comment.

Previous iterations of Big Law lateral hiring often included buying the “book” when they recruited high-powered attorneys with anticipated portable business. But, as the size and resources of firms at the top of the market have increased exponentially in the last several years, those firms are now in a position to make longer-term investments that don’t necessarily need to pay off right away.

“Something that has changed over time is that a growing number of firms that are competitive with rivals on size and profitability are increasingly hiring expertise that they know will grow their best existing client relationships,” said Kent Zimmermann, co-chair of consulting firm Zeughauser Group, in an interview. “In fact, there are some chairs who tell us they never hire for a book of business anymore. They hire for expertise to grow existing clients. And not all firms can afford to do that.”

A firm like Wachtell, with its industry-leading profitability, can of course afford to pay top-dollar to attract and retain partners. The firm ranked No. 1 in average profits per partner last year in the Am Law 100, at \$12.15 million last year, above Kirkland’s \$11.12 million.

But firms like Kirkland and Latham that are close to 10 times Wachtell’s 270-lawyer headcount size, and at a comparable level of profitability, can pay top dollar for talent, and they can do so without having to worry about immediate returns on that investment, while setting the market on compensation across high-performing partners.

“Some firms used to be more bulletproof, and it was hard to pry the clients and work out,” Zimmermann said. “But with this change, some firms that are hiring for expertise make those (formerly bulletproof) firms more exposed to departures with a level of compensation that is hard for them to deal with. And the firms taking them are OK with the clients not coming.”

Even if clients are not moving with partners, in the aggregate, it can take a toll on a firm that has been raided by diminishing its bench of expertise. “It starts to diminish the depth of firm quality and overall benefits of scale, which has other negative repercussions,” he said.

A Wachtell representative declined to comment.

Still, Wachtell hasn’t remained entirely unchanged amid the market competition. The firm has re-allocated partner compensation, away from the lowest of its junior partner ranks, distributing those points to other partners and lengthening the overall partner pay ratio, according to sources familiar with the moves.

The firm has also promoted several lawyers into its partnership and leadership positions lately. The firm made eight partner promotions for January 2026. It also named two younger partners, Jacob Kling and David Lam, as co-heads of its vaunted M&A practice in the last year. And it added Kling and Kevin Schwartz, son-in-law of founder Martin Lipton, to the executive committee.

A person familiar with the firm indicated the lateral exits haven’t at all changed Wachtell. The source said the firm hasn’t lost business, its current partners maintain the repository of knowledge for client matters, it has improved its deal market share, and it has obtained significant litigation wins lately. Just last week, a jury sided with Wachtell client OpenAI and boss Sam Altman in a high-profile trial against Elon Musk.

Buckets of Firms

While Wachtell partners have gone to a variety of firms lately, including DLA Piper and Kirkland, Latham & Watkins has taken the most from Wachtell, having added John Sobolewski, Zach Podolsky, Emily Johnson, Mark Stagliano and Aho since February 2025.

Marc Jaffe, head of Latham’s New York office, has said the firm doesn’t often hire books. In an interview, he said he sees three categories of firms today in the market of acquiring talent. One bucket includes firms of size that are playing catch-up in one practice or another, and they lean into their size and market presence to build a bench. Other firms, he said, are looking at current-year performance or immediate success. “And they are looking to acquire books of business, to go out and get someone who can bring a \$100 million

client with them that immediately hits the bottom line.”

The third bucket is the one that Jaffe feels Latham falls into.

“We have market presence, brand, size and depth,” he said. “And we have never historically looked at laterals of bags of money, never really looked at immediate top-line additions. We look three, five and 10 years out: Where do we want to be, how do we get there, and what are the practice areas of focus that will benefit us in that longer time window.”

Jaffe said Latham doesn’t “sit around” and say “should we look at Skadden, or Cravath or Wachtell” for talent. “The fact that they happen to be partners at those firms is kind of irrelevant. It speaks to the qualities we look for.”

Sidley Austin has also recently lured partners from other elite firms that didn’t use to see departures, such as Cravath. The firm in April added Scott Bennett, who was co-head of Cravath’s venture capital and growth equity and digital assets practice.

“Our scale and strong financial performance have allowed us to invest in talent and capitalize on market disruption,” said Yvette Ostolaza, chair of Sidley Austin. “We take a long-term approach to lateral growth rather than focusing on short-term metrics. Based on what we are seeing in the market, global platforms are more open today to hires where the strategic value may take time to fully materialize.”

Adding to this mix is the idea of more compensation flexibility through non-equity tiers, which some firms have either started later than most (Cravath, Skadden) or have yet to do so (Wachtell). As those firms find their footing in a new era of partner compensation and retention, well-resourced firms are in a strong position to swoop in during the transition period.

Binstock said that while investment hires certainly aren’t new as a concept, the additional profits at the disposal of more firms at the top of the market have increased the incidence of these hires.

“It has always been the case that certain firms have been willing to make investment hires, but as firms become more and more profitable, there is pressure to keep profits up while at the same time using that money to make strategic investments in personnel,” he said.

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The ‘Serious Injury’ Threshold Is Quietly Deciding Who Gets Justice

In many New York personal injury cases, the most important decision is made long before a jury is ever empaneled.

It happens on paper. Often early. Sometimes before a plaintiff has even finished treating.

Under New York’s No-Fault Law, an injured person must satisfy the “serious injury” threshold set forth in Insurance Law § 5102(d) before they can pursue damages for pain and suffering. The statute was designed to streamline claims and reduce litigation over minor injuries. In theory, it works as a filter.

In practice, it has become something else entirely. It is the moment where cases live or die.

Defense counsel know it. Plaintiffs’ lawyers feel it. And judges across the state are asked, again and again, to decide whether an injury is serious enough to be heard at all. The problem is not the existence of a threshold. The problem is how and when it is applied.

Serious injuries do not always present as serious on day one. Anyone who has handled these cases over time has seen it. A client walks away from a crash believing they were lucky. Weeks later, the pain lingers. Months later, imaging begins to tell a different story. In some cases, the most significant limitations do not fully emerge until well into the course of treatment.

Yet threshold motions are often made early, relying on snapshots of medical records and selective expert reviews. The legal question becomes detached from the lived reality of the injury.

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By Billy Cooper

The statute itself provides categories that seem clear on their face: fractures, significant disfigurement, permanent loss or limitation of use, and the so-called 90/180 category. But the litigation around those categories has created a body of case law that is anything but simple.

Take “significant limitation.” What qualifies as significant? How

None of this is to suggest that the threshold should be eliminated. It serves a purpose. But it does suggest that we should take a harder look at how it is being used.

should courts weigh objective findings against subjective complaints? How do we account for injuries that are real, functionally limiting, but resistant to clean imaging?

Or consider the 90/180 category, which asks whether a plaintiff was substantially unable to perform their usual activities for at least 90 of the first 180 days following the accident. It sounds straightforward. It rarely is. Life does not pause neatly for litigation. People return to work out of necessity. They push through pain. They try to resume normal routines, often at a cost that only becomes apparent later.

These are not edge cases. They are common. And they raise a broader question about what the threshold is actually measuring.

IN BRIEF

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same period in 2025. Overall, mining M&A reached a 13-year high in 2025, with aggregate deal value hitting a record \$93.7 billion.

Notable transactions this year include a \$5.1 billion gold mining merger and a separate \$2.8 billion deal involving legal advisers including Blake, Cassels & Graydon, Cassels Brock & Blackwell, Fasken, Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison, and Crowell & Moring.

Gold and some precious metals have surged sharply over the past year, driven by geopolitical uncertainty, central-bank buying, inflation concerns, and investor demand for safe-haven assets amid fears of overheating in AI-driven equity markets.

“I think, far and away, the biggest driver is due to governmental policies now in a way that we’ve not seen before in the mining sector,” said Dan Gienajner, a London-based partner at King & Spalding, who advised on a U.S. company’s acquisition of a cobalt mine in the Democratic Republic of Congo (DRC).

Gienajner was referring more broadly to the U.S. government’s global campaign to secure access to critical minerals, including policies and bilateral initiatives such as its partnership with the DRC announced last year. Meanwhile, the South African Department of Mineral and Petroleum Resources published its Critical Minerals and Metals Strategy, billed as a “cornerstone” to the country’s national development agenda.

The global competition for critical minerals and rare earths used in energy, electric vehicles and defense systems is also reshaping deal activity.

Gienajner said King & Spalding is also advising a U.S. consortium bidding for control of the Marima Hills rare earth deposit in Kenya, which has attracted interest from U.S.- and Chinese-backed entities. Kenya recently concluded the tender process for Marima Hills, where the rare earth deposit is estimated to be worth more than \$60 billion. White & Case, Milbank and Linklaters are also understood to be advising entities interested in the project, although

the firms have not publicly confirmed their roles.

Alhasane Barry, head of the non-U.S. mining group at Baker Botts, said Gulf investors, particularly in Saudi Arabia, are increasingly pursuing outbound mining opportunities as part of broader strategic investment initiatives.

Barry, who joined the firm from Watson Farley & Williams in February, said Baker Botts has hired and promoted more than 60 partners across energy, mining and infrastructure over the past two years.

“The firm has the ambition to grow in that sector, and we always only look out for talented value-added propositions,” he said.

The expansion of mining capabilities cuts across M&A, capital markets and disputes practices to support the full lifecycle of mining transactions.

In March, Herbert Smith Freehills Kramer added three lawyers from Paul Hastings’ New York office, including M&A partners Robert Leung, Mike Huang and Daniel Grossman, all of whom have strong mining-sector experience.

Australian firm Clayton Utz hired two capital markets partners focused on natural resources in Perth earlier this year. Bryn Hardcastle and Dave Filov both joined from Allens.

Jones Day also strengthened its disputes capabilities with disputes partner Clive Luck from Clayton Utz’s Perth office. Luck, a barrister and arbitrator, has represented global mining companies.

For many firms, mining and energy capabilities are increasingly interconnected. At firms such as Norton Rose Fulbright and A&O Shearman, mining and energy sit within the same sector groups.

Earlier this month, Norton Rose Fulbright hired Remy Lerner from Curtis, Mallet-Prevost, Colt & Mosle to strengthen its Middle East and Africa energy, infrastructure and natural resources practice. DLA Piper added a former HSF Kramer partner in Johannesburg with significant experience spanning energy and mining.

Barry said the convergence

If the goal is to weed out minor claims, that is a legitimate objective. But when the threshold becomes a barrier for plaintiffs whose injuries are legitimate but evolving, it stops functioning as a filter and starts functioning as a gate. A gate that can close too early.

From a litigation standpoint, the threshold has also shifted the center of gravity in these cases. Instead of focusing first on liability and damages, parties are forced to litigate the injury itself at a preliminary stage. Duelling medical reports become the battleground. The case is framed through competing interpretations of range-of-motion tests, MRI findings, and treatment gaps.

For clients, this can be disorienting. They came into the process expecting a discussion about what happened and how it affected their lives. Instead, they find themselves in a technical dispute over whether their injury qualifies to be heard at all.

For courts, it creates a steady stream of motions that are fact-intensive, medically complex, and highly case-specific. There are no shortcuts, even though the mechanism is often treated as one.

None of this is to suggest that the threshold should be eliminated. It serves a purpose. But it does suggest that we should take a harder look at how it is being used.

Timing matters. Context matters. And perhaps most importantly, the trajectory of an injury matters. A system that asks whether an injury is serious should be capable of accounting for how injuries actually develop. Otherwise, we risk deciding too much, too soon.

And when that happens, the case never reaches the place where it was meant to be decided in the first place.

Not in front of a jury. But at the threshold.

BNP Paribas

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law to foreign conduct, federal courts must remain true to the text of foreign statutes and the decisions of the foreign nation’s highest court,” BNP Paribas’ Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher and Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton attorneys wrote in an appeals brief.

Michael Hausfeld, one of the attorneys representing the refugees, said that the verdict “is thoroughly consistent with Swiss law.”

The bank argued that the trial court judge—U.S. District Judge Alvin Hellerstein—had based liability on the wrong provision of Swiss law and then compounded the error by holding that BNP Paribas can be held liable as an accomplice to Sudan’s rights abuses, even though Sudan can’t be held liable as a main perpetrator under Swiss law. Swiss private tort law doesn’t apply to foreign sovereigns, according to the brief.

The case had gone to trial last fall, following a decade of litigation from a group of attorneys—composed of lawyers from Hecht Partners; Hausfeld; Zuckerman Spaeder; and Dicello Levitt—representing more than 23,000 people who fled Sudan in the early 2000s, when the country was under the control of the repressive al-Bashir regime.

The plaintiffs team argued that BNP Paribas provided the financial services needed for Sudan to sell its oil on the global market in the 2000s, allegedly propping up the regime. The bank argued it only provided ordinary banking services. The trial proceeded on just three refugees’ claims, which were tried first as a bellwether.

“This case stands for the basic principle that a financial institu-

tion that has admitted to feloniously violating the sanctions laws of the United States and illegally providing unrestricted financing to a rogue regime that had publicly declared its intent to increasing the scale and lethality of a genocide against its own people bears responsibility for the injuries that result,” Hausfeld said in a statement.

Before the trial began, the Swiss government intervened to inform the New York federal court that it had misinterpreted Swiss law and was applying “not... Swiss law at all, but rather a new U.S. court-created law.”

BNP Paribas frequently referenced that intervention in its appellant brief, which observed that “when the foreign sovereign itself appears in federal court to provide the correct interpretation of its own law, the court must give respectful consideration to the foreign sovereign’s views.”

The arguments are to be expected for the bank, which argued in a post-trial motion to vacate the jury award that the court had misunderstood Swiss law. Hellerstein denied the motion and maintained the verdict, which legal experts said could inspire human rights cases against other companies for their business dealings.

On appeal, BNP Paribas challenged multiple other aspects of the trial, including the jury instructions and evidentiary rulings. It also argued that the damages were inconsistent with Swiss law and that the case should have been dismissed for forum non conveniens.

“The brief demonstrates that the trial court fundamentally misconstrued Swiss law and prevented the Bank from introducing highly relevant evidence showing that the financial transactions at issue were authorized under

Swiss law, among several other legal errors,” according to a statement from BNP Paribas.

The trial had been closely watched for its human rights implications. But the case has also been notable for the very public feud that erupted between the refugees’ attorneys. Weeks before the trial was set to begin, Hausfeld and Zuckerman Spaeder accused their own co-counsel—Lee Boyd, the lawyer who had filed the case in 2016—of witness coaching. BNP Paribas requested an evidentiary hearing on the matter, only for Hellerstein to punt the issue until after the trial.

“The claims required immediate investigation,” BNP Paribas argued in its appeals brief. “The district court erred by allowing the trial to proceed despite a high risk of tainted testimony.”

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Counterclaims

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duck,” the judge wrote, finding the absence of any clear designation failed to put plaintiff on adequate notice.

Maslow denied the motion, ruling a default judgment would therefore be improper.

The underlying litigation involves an alleged assault as part of a dispute over a Manhattan art gallery. Plaintiff Harry Hutchison filed suit against Projjal Dutta in October 2025.

Hutchison is represented by Carlos Calderón of Clark Gagliardi & Miller. Dutta is represented by Jeremiah Rygus of Recht Kornfeld.

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Condominiums—Condo Board Permitted to Exclude Members of LLC Unit Owner From Building Amenity Facilities, Including the Pilates Studio and Pool—House Rules, By-Laws and Condominium Declaration—Board CPLR Article 78, Breach of Contract, Breach of Fiduciary Duty and Negligence Claims Dismissed—Punitive Damages and Sanctions Denied—Amended Amenity Rule Did Not Violate Easement Over Common Elements or Unreasonably Interfere With Unit Owner’s Use of Common Elements—Governing Documents and Business Judgment Rule Protected the Board

This decision involves a dispute between a residential condominium unit owner (Plaintiff) and a condominium board (board). The issue involved “the board’s enactment of a house rule governing the use of the condominium’s fitness center and other common elements.”

The plaintiff alleged that the board wrongfully “amended the condominium’s by-laws to preclude plaintiff from using the condominium’s common elements in violation of the condominium’s declaration and by-laws (together, the governing documents).”

The defendants argued that the board did not amend the by-laws. Rather, it “merely enacted a house rule as it is authorized to do by the condominium’s governing documents.” They also asserted that the governing documents permit the board to “promulgate rules concerning the operation of the common elements and that the business judgment rule protects their determinations regarding the operation of the common elements.”

The defendant board, and individual defendants moved to dismiss the complaint pursuant to CPLR §3211(a)(1) and (a)(7) and for sanctions. The plaintiff moved for CPLR Article 78 relief, seeking “an order deeming the house rule at issue null and void....”

The condominium includes 122 residential units and one retail unit. Individual defendants included members of the board. Other defendants operate the condominium’s fitness center, private rooms and pilates studio (FIT).

In 2016, the plaintiff bought its residential condominium unit. The plaintiff is a limited liability company (LLC) allegedly made up of five members. The complaint stated that members of

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Fox Rothschild Inks Lease for Rising Tower In Growing West Palm, Joining Shutts & Bowen

BY VIVIENNE SERRET

AS WEST PALM Beach grows by attracting a more diverse mix of companies and sees an increase in demand for legal services beyond traditional real estate and financial work, Am Law 100 firm Fox Rothschild has signed a new lease in a rising office tower in the city, joining Second Hundred firm Shutts & Bowen, which has already committed to the space.

Related Ross, which holds more than \$10 billion planned in investment across Palm Beach County, announced May 18 that Pennsylvania-based Fox Rothschild signed a 10-year, 17,250 square-foot lease at 15 CityPlace. The project, developed by billionaire Steven Ross, is scheduled to open in 2027.

“We’re matching the energy and growth in West Palm Beach and in South Florida. Palm Beach County is becoming one of the most important and dynamic business markets in the country,” said W Mason, Managing Partner of Fox Rothschild’s West Palm Beach Office. “It keeps getting the

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Legora Opens Singapore And Tokyo Offices as Legal AI Platforms Vie For APAC Market Share

BY JESSICA SEAH

LEGAL AI platform Legora has opened offices in Singapore and Tokyo, positioning itself in two of the region’s key business centres amid increasing competition in legal AI services.

Legora said the expansion reflects growing demand from international law firms and in-house legal teams operating across the region, as well as the increasing importance of cross-border legal work between Asia, Europe and the U.S.

“[Asia Pacific’s] combined legal services fee pool rivals that of the EU, and the cross-border deal and disputes work that flows between this region and EMEA and the U.S. runs through corridors Legora already covers,” said Heather Paterson, Sydney-based vice president for Asia Pacific at Legora.

Japan, one of the world’s largest legal services markets by revenue, is a key focus of the Tokyo office. Legora said it already serves customers in Japan and intends the office to support both domestic firms handling inbound work

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ZONING AND LAND USE PLANNING

Southampton’s Residential Dock Ban Tests Its Authority Over Bay Bottoms

By
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A legal battle is brewing in Southampton, New York, pitting age-old colonial-era patents, acts of the state Legislature, and caselaw concerning riparian rights against local environmental regulation, and more specifically, private landowners against the Southampton Town Board.

The battle is over the Town Board’s passage on April 16 of Local Law No. 11 of 2026, a complete dock ban, which states in pertinent part that “no docks utilized for residential purposes shall be permitted” in Little Peconic Bay and Great Peconic Bay.

The Southampton Town Board unanimously approved the measure, citing the need to protect “the environmental and aesthetic resources of the Peconic Bay and its coastal ecosystems by preventing negative impacts such as erosion, habitat destruction and the introduction of invasive species.”

Several owners of property along the Great Peconic and Little Peconic Bays insist Southampton has overstepped its jurisdiction and that such a ban requires state legislation. They claim the dock ban curtails an essential riparian right they rely on for boat access and enjoyment of their waterfront property.

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Control of Little Peconic Bay and Great Peconic Bay involves a complex interplay between colonial patents, the State, and local governmental powers. A key authority of most municipalities relates to real estate, specifically their rights over land both within and outside their corporate boundaries. Southampton’s dock ban tests the scope of New York municipalities’ regulatory authority and police powers.

Whether the ban passes legal muster will likely depend on whether Southampton “owns” the underwater lands of Great Peconic and Little Peconic Bays, whether the ban is a legitimate exercise of Southampton’s police power, and whether the ban is a regulatory taking.

A New York Riparian Rights Primer

In simple terms, New York common law typically protects a property owner’s right to reasonable, safe, and convenient use of the water adjacent to their property for purposes like fishing, swimming, and boating. Thus, generally, in New York, the owners of land bounded by a shoreline, *i.e.*, the upland, are riparian owners and possess riparian rights. *E.g.*, *Town of Oyster Bay v Commander Oil Corp.*, 96 N.Y.2d 566, 571 (2001).

Strictly speaking, the owner of land bounded by the sea is a “littoral” owner and the owner of land bounded by a river, lake, or stream is a “riparian” owner, but the term “riparian” is commonly used to describe both. *Id.* Traditionally, littoral and riparian rights include: (1) the right to access the water from one’s waterfront, (2) the right to reasonably use the water adjacent to one’s property, and (3) the right to make improvements to facilitate access to navigable waters, such as constructing a pier or dock, out to the line of navigability. *Id.*

That said, a landowner’s riparian rights yield to state and local governments’ legitimate exercises of their police powers to protect the public’s rights. *See generally, Town of Hempstead v. Oceanside Yacht Harbor*, 38 A.D.2d 263, 264 (2d Dept. 1972), *aff’d* 32 N.Y.2d 859 (1973). Additionally, New York courts have held that the public has certain rights through that land, which is held in the public trust. Under the public trust doctrine, the state and municipalities hold tidal lands and waters in trust for public uses such as navigation, fishing, and commerce, which limits how those lands may be regulated or used. *Tiffany v. Town of Oyster Bay*, 234 N.Y. 15 (1922).

Ultimately, how Southampton’s dock ban fares in court will provide guidance on how far local governments can go in preserving coastal resources without extinguishing the riparian rights of waterfront property owners.

Dock Building as an Exercise of Landowners’ Riparian Rights

New York common law treats the riparian right to construct a dock or pier as an extension of the right of access from the upland to the navigable channel, affording the resident-owner practical access to the waters abutting their property. New York courts have long upheld that reasonable dock-building is a natural extension of riparian access rights. Over a century ago, the Court of Appeals in *Trustees of Town of Brookhaven v Smith*, 188 N.Y. 74 (1907), stated that a waterfront owner’s right of

access includes the right to build a pier or “wharf out” to reach navigable water.

A landowner’s use of the water (or of the land under water) must be reasonable in relation to similarly situated owners and the public. For example, a dock’s placement or size that hinders a neighbor’s access or obstructs public navigation could be deemed unreasonable. Reasonable private uses may yield to public interest when a government entity acts to protect public health, safety, and resources. *Muraca v Meyerowitz*, 13 Misc. 3d 348, 354-55 (Sup. Ct., Nassau County 2006), citing *Zalay v Hullels Is. View Marina & Yacht Club, Inc.*, 148 A.D.2d 772 (3d Dept 1989).

The extent and dimensions of a landowner’s wharfing out must be reasonable and will depend on the

specific circumstances of the shoreline and navigation needs.

As the Appellate Division noted in *Oceanside Yacht Harbor*, 38 A.D.2d 263, courts will evaluate the lawful extent of a party’s riparian rights to build dockage on a case-by-case basis, determining whether the landowner is exercising their riparian rights in a reasonable, safe, and convenient manner. Once again, those rights yield to a government’s legitimate exercise of its police power to regulate waterfront structures and uses for public welfare, such as enacting ordinances on dock dimensions, setbacks, or environmental standards. *Id.*

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The verdict is a victory for the firm, which represented plaintiffs Gray Development and Gray Services.

Gibson Dunn Awarded \$12M for Arizona Real Estate Verdict

BY ELLEN BARDASH

AN ARIZONA court has awarded Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher attorneys nearly \$12.4 million for winning a \$296 million verdict on behalf of a Florida-based real estate developer in October.

State Superior Court Judge Adele Ponce ordered the fee award and rejected a motion from the defendant, developer ZOM Holding Inc., to overturn the verdict.

Gray Development and Gray Services had owned or were pursuing construction projects on four properties in Phoenix and Scottsdale when they turned to ZOM in 2019, asking to enter into a joint venture to move forward with the projects and pay off a defaulted loan. In summer 2021, the parties agreed to have ZOM instead buy out the Gray companies’ interests in the projects by acquiring 44% of the projects for \$132 million, but after the titleholders of the properties filed for bankruptcy, ZOM ultimately acquired the entirety of the properties for \$82 million.

The case was filed in 2022, and a jury awarded a total of \$296,448,624 in compensatory damages in October following a three-week trial on breach of contract and breach of the duty of faith and fair dealing claims, which the Gray companies brought against ZOM Holding Inc.

In addition to the fee award, Ponce ordered that ZOM pay post-judgment interest on the verdict at a rate of 8.25% from Oct. 3 through May 12 and at the same rate from the judgment date until the amounts are paid. The judgment also states ZOM owes \$19,955.50 in costs.

The court overruled the defense’s objections to the fee’s reasonableness. Those objections were in part related to the contingency agreement the Gray companies entered into with Gibson Dunn, which would have set out a fee of 15% of the \$296 million verdict, or more than \$44 million.

“The fact that plaintiffs entered a contingency fee agreement whereby Gibson Dunn would recover a far greater fee if the jury awarded dam-

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Excavators

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the Appellate Division, Second Department had issued a 2017 ruling in a case captioned *Zaino v. Rogers*, that said the regulation is sufficiently detailed.

Yet, appellate courts in Manhattan, Albany and Rochester have held that the regulation does not create a positive command.

Troutman, joined by Court of Appeals Associate Judges Michael Garcia, Madeline Singas and Anthony Cannataro, affirmed two lower courts' dismissal of a personal injury claim resulting from a 2016 accident in Manhattan.

The three-judge dissent by Chief Judge Rowan Wilson said the majority holding only stood to prolong "the present chaos."

The code at issue mandates that workers cannot be allowed to work in areas where they may be struck by excavation equipment.

The original plaintiff, William Mann, was an excavation operator who died during the course of the litigation against his employer, Mayrich Construction Corp. The administrator of his estate forged forward with the lawsuit decided by the Court of Appeals.

Mann had been operating a drilling rig that malfunctioned. A mechanic was setting about to inspect it as another nearby excavator rotated into Mann, striking him and knocking him to the ground.

Troutman's ruling said a 2022 Court of Appeals holding concerning a workplace accident at the World Trade Center in 2014 had been "particularly instructive" to her ruling.

The comparable case, *Toussaint v. Port Authority of New York & New Jersey*, denied a labor law claim by a plaintiff who had been struck by a motorized power buggy driven by an untrained co-worker.

The state regulation cited in the complaint mandated that power buggies could only be driven by trained and competent operators, which the top court had similarly found too general to support a labor law claim.

Wilson called the majority's reliance on that decision "misplaced."

The chief judge, a frequent dissenter, said the majority ignored more comparable regulations that were the result of Court of Appeals rulings in *Rizzuto v. L.A. Wenger Contracting* and *Bazdaric v. Almah Partners* in 1998 and 2024, respectively.

The former decision ruled that contractors and property owners can be vicariously liable for workplace injuries, even if they had no prior notice of specific dangerous conditions.

The Bazzdaric ruling established that property owners and general contractors can be held strictly liable for worker injuries if they fail to maintain safe footing by using inherently dangerous, non-essential materials in a work environment.

Wilson's dissent quipped, "At this point, we need sticky notes from the Legislature tagging those provisions to which vicarious liability attaches."

Travis Wong, head of appellate practice at William Schwitzer & Associates, argued the case in April on behalf of Mann's estate.

Richard W. Ashnault, of counsel, Law Offices of Kevin P. Westerman, was counsel for Mayrich Construction, while Lorin A. Donnelly, head of the appellate practice group, Milber Makris Plousadis & Seiden, LLP, argued on behalf of the Mezuyon-owned construction site, which commenced a third-party claim against Mann's employer.

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the New York City Law Department, argued that property rights supersede the statutes, and he cited ambiguity in the legislative histories and the need to protect privacy and security.

A number of Court of Appeals jurists implied that there should be limits to the right to record police.

Associate Judge Shirley Troutman asked about protections for reluctant crime victims whom police were able to convince to sign complaints.

Case, a supervisory attorney with Latino Justice PRLDEF, a national nonprofit advancing equity and justice for Latinx communities, referred to the police's testimony in federal court, which said there are private spaces in precincts, upon request.

Troutman said there nevertheless could be a "chilling effect" on prosecutions, if the public knows there's a possibility a witness or victim can be recorded in a police lobby.

Case said it would be no more chilling than someone recording people walking in and out of the precinct.

Associate Judge Madeline Singas asked about a domestic violence victim who might have

recently moved to escape an abuser and who entered the precinct to notify law enforcement of a protection order.

If an auditor were to record the victim and post it on the internet, her abuser might learn of her new location, Singas said.

Case replied that the NYPD has special intake rooms for domestic violence victims that are off limits to the general public.

Singas countered that a victim might not know of the separate room.

"Not to mention," added Chief Judge Rowan Wilson, "that we're talking about a state statute, and that applies not just to the NYPD, but this is the whole state we're talking about."

Judge Caitlin Halligan asked about hospital privacy considerations. A patient in a chemotherapy ward might be under police supervision. That patient might not have wanted the public to know he has cancer, if not for the auditor's recording.

"What makes us think that the legislature intended to sweep that broadly?" Halligan asked.

Case said a patient's privacy rights are contained in the publication or posting of the recording, not in the actual act of recording.

Judge Anthony Cannataro said, "I don't see anything in HIPAA that prohibits the recording of

patients in a hospital, necessarily. But it does give them a right to privacy. And if your statement is correct—that someone sitting in a dialysis chemotherapy ward in a hospital can be recorded, I do see it implicating HIPAA, even though it doesn't necessarily prohibit the recording."

On the other side of the debate, Cannataro questioned the city's attorney about the motivations for the law.

"There's a statute in place, which by your own admission, is intended to allow filming in public of police activity," Cannataro said to Mechanick. "What better place to find police activity than in a public lobby of a station?"

Mechanick said it's worth noting that lawmakers were aware of the police policy for years prior to the enactment of the city and state statutes.

"Nobody raised their hands in the contemporaneous legislative record and said that the precinct policy was something that the right to record acts were abolishing," Mechanick suggested.

A federal district court preliminarily enjoined the NYPD from enforcing the policy, and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit posed the certified question in its ongoing review.

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Perspective



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Critics say the unprecedented payouts to January 6 insurrectionists could fund future violence.

Trump's Weaponization Slush Fund

BY BENNETT L. GERSHMAN

President Donald Trump's reported financial slush fund to reward allies and convicted criminals is as corrupt as it gets. The recent deal between Trump and himself (yes, this is not a typo) loots the U.S. Treasury of nearly \$2 billion taxpayer dollars to line the pockets of individuals who assaulted police on January 6, 2020, members of Congress who claims they were unlawfully investigated, and money to fund potential militia groups for new battles.

Trump's Justice Department has labeled this scheme "The Anti-Weaponization Fund."

The fund plans to award compensation to victims of the previous administration's weaponization and lawfare. The idea is that Trump, his family, and countless America First Patriots "were illegally targeted by the Democrat-led law enforcement agencies" and need to be compensated for their suffering.

The fund is exactly \$1.776 billion. That's a neat patriotic touch. Indeed, the January 6 insurrectionists yelled "Today is 1776" and critics suspect that the motive for this unprecedented compensation scheme is to finance the January 6 insurrectionists and get them armed and stoked for further violence. The money comes from the Treasury Department's "Judgment Fund" from which the Justice Department typically withdraws to settle routine cases that it litigates.

The media has repeatedly characterized the creation of this fund as a "settlement" of a lawsuit by Trump and his family against the IRS for leaking their tax returns, as well as the tax returns of thousands of others. But this is not a settlement of an actual case or controversy. It's simply an agreement between Trump and one of Trump's federal agencies, negotiated by two of Trump's handpicked lawyers who run the Justice Department and control federal money. By now all America probably knows that the Justice Department is Trump's personal lawyer, not the country's lawyer.

case to adjudicate, or settlement that could properly be reached. If there's no case, there's nothing to settle.

In fact, the federal district judge overseeing the matter, Kathleen Williams, noted that Trump's agreeing to drop his lawsuit and replace it with his new funding scheme does not even mention any settlement, and so, according to Judge Williams, "there is no settlement of record." Indeed, career lawyers in the IRS believed Trump's suit was imperfectly brought and wanted to fight it. And the IRS general counsel resigned hours after the funding scheme was announced.

And lest there is any doubt, there is absolutely no precedent in American history for creating

There is absolutely no precedent in American history for creating a specialized fund for hypothetical victims who have never sued the government or even thought of suing the government.

a specialized fund for hypothetical victims who have never sued the government or even thought of suing the government, but now under Trump's plan hope to reap a financial windfall paid in full by American taxpayers.

Who gets to decide who gets the money from the fund? Trump, and those he appoints to manage the fund. Who gets the money? It could be almost anybody, but one can make some educated guesses. Did Congress authorize this financial scam? No. Can the January 6 insurrectionists who destroyed the Capital, threatened to hang Vice President Mike Pence, injured police, and were all pardoned by Trump, now reap millions from this scam? Absolutely. Can Trump and his family dip into then fund? It's possible. And in a stunning addendum issued shortly after the deal was announced, the Justice Department declared that the IRS would be "forever barred and precluded" from pursuing unpaid tax claims against Trump, members of his family or his businesses that arose before the settlement was reached.

Critics, including many Republicans, have decried the scam as "illegal," "corrupt," "obscene," "outrageous," and "self-dealing." Even Todd Blanche, Trump's former personal attorney and now acting Attorney General who negotiated the deal, called it "unusual." And interestingly, the Department of Justice neither fought Trump's IRS lawsuit nor entered an appearance in court.

And since Blanche defended Trump in two cases resolved by the IRS agreement—Trump's claim

for injuries he sustained from allegations of Russian interference in his 2016 election campaign and the government's 2022 raid on his Mar-a-Lago estate and his retention of classified documents—Blanche has a clearly ethical conflict of interest to appear on Trump's behalf.

Moreover, the lawyer representing the United States in this so-called agreement is Stanley Woodward, number three official in the Justice Department who previously represented several Trump cronies accused of committing crimes, including Kash Patel, Peter Navarro, and several of the January 6 defendants.

Senator Patty Murray observed: "What is happening here is you write the check, Trump and his cronies cash it, and American taxpayers who are already being whacked with high prices are going to foot the bill."

Would January 6 rioters get compensated? When Blanche was questioned by the Senate's Appropriations Subcommittee, he equivocated about whether the government would pay money to the January 6 rioters. When he was informed that one of the rioters had subsequently been charged with molesting two children tried to buy their silence by promising them funds he claimed he would receive from Trump, Blanche became irate and accused the questioner of lying.

But it wasn't a lie. In fact, Andrew Johnson, one of the January 6 insurrectionists who was pardoned by Trump was recently convicted of sexually abusing two 12-year-old boys and then trying to buy their silence by claiming he expected millions of dollars of restitution money from Trump.

It seems almost banal to describe the magnitude of this departure by Trump from laws and norms, there are so many examples. Remember Trump's rallying cry when he incited the MAGA crowd that he would "drain the swamp" of corruptors, special interests, corporate lobbyists, and phony politicians?

Now, having already coopted the Supreme Court and effectively euthanized Congress, Trump now appears to control every branch of government.

But given the number of Republicans who have expressed outrage at Trump's slush fund, and with Trump's approval rating at 34 percent, the question is whether his erstwhile supporters may be wavering.

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Legora

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and international firms advising on outbound transactions.

"Singapore serves as the regional headquarters for most Magic Circle and leading U.S. firms operating in Asia Pacific," Legora said in its statement, adding that several of those firms are already its customers.

Last year, the AI company entered into a partnership with the Singapore Academy of Law, a statutory board and professional organization that promotes and develops Singapore's legal industry. The collaboration includes integration of Singapore judgments, including the Singapore Law Reports, into the Legora platform, as well as access to legal precedents and contract materials intended to support AI-assisted drafting and research.

Legora also highlighted Singapore's role as a centre for interna-

tional arbitration and cross-border dealmaking, as well as its status as a common law jurisdiction widely used by global firms.

Its expansion builds on the company's earlier regional presence in Sydney, where it entered the market in 2025 and signed clients including independent Australian firms such as MinterEllison, Allens and HWL Ebsworth.

The move also follows a period of rapid growth for the company. Legora recently reported annual recurring revenue exceeding \$100 million and a valuation of approximately \$5.6 billion following a Series D extension backed by investors including NVentures, the venture arm of Nvidia.

That valuation places it closer to rival Harvey, which is valued at \$11 billion and has also attracted significant venture backing from majors such as Sequoia Capital and Singapore's state-owned investor GIC.

The expansion also comes as the legal AI market faces increasing scrutiny over differentiation and long-term defensibility.

Earlier this month, Singapore-based lawyer Will Chen argued that established legal AI vendors risk being reduced to "wrappers" around foundational models. Chen, a former Latham & Watkins lawyer, has claimed to have built a comparable open-source legal AI system, intensifying debate about how much of the value in legal AI sits in application layers versus model providers.

Legora and its peers reject that characterisation, arguing that enterprise legal AI requires compliance controls, auditability, confidentiality safeguards, and integration with firm-specific workflows that cannot be replicated by general-purpose tools.

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Judicial Ethics

Opinions From the Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics

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Judge’s Involvement In a Not-for-Profit Organization That Excludes Women Explained

Opinion: 25-177

Digest: (1) It is a judge’s obligation to determine whether exclusion of women from a not-for-profit cultural or civic organization constitutes invidious discrimination. If so, the judge may not be an officer or member of the organization. If the organization does not invidiously discriminate, the judge may be a member and/or serve as an officer, subject to generally applicable limitations including the prohibition on personal involvement in fund-raising and membership solicitation.

(2) A judge must not serve on committee whose sole function is to lend its members’ names to a not-for-profit foundation’s fund-raising efforts.

(3) A judge may serve on a parish committee that provides non-legal advice to the pastor on how to manage income and expenses, where the committee has no fund-raising functions.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(A); 100.2(D); 100.4(C)(3)(a)(i)-(ii); 100.4(C)(3)(b)(i), (iv); Opinions 25-114; 25-66; 20-128; 20-46; 19-18; 12-14; 10-33; 97-64; 96-82; 94-147.

Opinion: A full-time judge asks whether he/she may participate in various extra-judicial activities, including serving as an officer of the local branch of the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, serving on a not-for-profit foundation’s “Lawyers’ Committee,” and serving on a local church parish’s finance committee.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety and act in a manner that

promotes public confidence in the judiciary’s integrity and impartiality (see 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2[A]). A judge may not “hold membership in any organization that practices invidious discrimination” based upon protected characteristics such as sex and gender, but may be a member of “an organization that is dedicated to the preservation of religious, ethnic, cultural or other values of legitimate common interest to its members” (22 NYCRR 100.2[D]). A judge may “serve as an officer ... or non-legal advisor” of a not-for-profit charitable, religious, civic, or cultural organization, provided it is not likely to “be engaged in proceedings that ordinarily would come before the judge” or, in the case of a full-time judge, to “be engaged regularly in adversary proceedings in any court” (22 NYCRR 100.4[C][3][a][i]-[ii]). A judge must neither use nor permit the use of the prestige of judicial office for fund-raising or membership solicitation (see 22 NYCRR 100.4[C][3][b][iv]) and must not “personally participate in soliciting funds or other fund-raising activities,” although he/she may “assist ... in planning fund-raising” and may “participate in the management and investment of the organization’s funds” (see 22 NYCRR 100.4[C][3][b][i]).

1. Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick

The judge first asks whether it is permissible to serve as an officer, including president, of the local branch of the Friendly Sons of Saint Patrick, a not-for-profit cultural or civic organization. The judge advises that membership is limited to men, although women are invited to attend all events. The organization has an annual gala fund-raiser to raise money for charitable causes, and also has occasional golf outings.

The threshold issue here, since the organization’s membership is limited to men, is whether the organization “practices invidious discrimination based on ... sex, ... gender identity, [or] gender expression” (22 NYCRR 100.2[D]). We have previously advised that “it is the judge who is in the better position to assess the relevant factors and reach a conclusion as to whether the organization practices invidious discrimination” (Opinion 96-82). Thus, if an organization “excludes or limits persons from membership on the basis of sex or any of the other listed classes ... then the judge must further determine whether the exclusion is invidious or subject to an exception under the Rules” (Opinion 20-128 [internal quotation marks and citation omitted]). As we explained in Opinion 25-114:

- If the exclusionary practice is reasonably related to

a legitimate purpose (i.e., the “preservation of religious, ethnic, cultural or other values of legitimate common interest to its members”), then membership is permitted. • Conversely, if the discriminatory practice is one in which the policy of exclusion is arbitrary, and excludes persons or categories of persons solely on the basis of that characteristic, and by reason of such exclusion stigmatizes such persons as inferior, then the discrimination is invidious and membership is prohibited.

Assuming the judge concludes that membership is permitted under Section 100.2(D), we see no other reason the judge could not serve as an officer of the organization. We have advised that a judge may serve as president of a local United Way organization (see Opinion 97-64), on the Board of Trustees of a not-for-profit college foundation that encourages the development of the college by soliciting, encouraging, accepting, investing, and managing private and institutional gifts to the college (see Opinion 10-33), and as president of a not-for-profit organization which promotes athletic involvement by raising funds for athletic programs at local schools (see Opinion 12-14). Thus, the fact that one of the organization’s recurring events is an annual charitable fund-raiser is not an obstacle, provided the judge abides by all applicable limitations on personal involvement in fund-raising. As a reminder, the judge must not personally solicit funds, must not permit the use of the prestige of judicial office for fund-raising, and must not “permit his/her name to appear as the author on any fund-raising letter or as spokesperson in other solicitations” (Opinion 12-14). For similar reasons, we note the judge should not be listed as a member of a Journal Committee, as the judge may not permit the use of his/her name in solicitation of journal advertisements (see e.g. Opinions 25-66; 94-147).

2. Lawyers’ Committee for the Inner City Scholarship Foundation

The judge next asks if he/she may serve on the “Lawyers’ Committee” for the Inner City Scholarship Foundation. The Foundation seeks to provide “families with demonstrable financial needs the opportunity to give their children a quality, values-based” parochial school education. As a Lawyers’ Committee member, the judge would be listed on the “invitation to an annual luncheon at which funds are raised for scholarships and on an invitation to a non-fund raising summer event » Page 9

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They were brought on as a fresh set of eyes to help translate a dense securities and accounting case into something a jury could absorb.

The result was a hybrid team—anchored by lawyers who had already tried the issues in front of a judge and supplemented by trial lawyers brought in to help present the case to lay jurors.

There were advantages to both perspectives.

Paul Weiss had what Toal described as “an opportunity to know every, every detail” after years in the case, including familiarity with many of the same witnesses from the New York trial. But that depth of knowledge came with a challenge as the case moved to a jury setting.

“That can be a vulnerability too, because you’re so deeply enmeshed in it,” Toal said. “It’s helpful to get people who have not been living the case ... to see how different responses and different facts resonate.”

That dynamic—bench trial veterans paired with lawyers

seeing the case closer to how jurors would—helped shape how the defense approached trial. At the center of that effort was Wells, who, at age 76, did not take a stand-up role at trial, but remained deeply involved in shaping the defense.

“He was the coach,” Melsheimer said. “He coached me and Dan and Scott, and played a key role in helping us hold our defense.”

Wells’ influence, the lawyers said, was both strategic and personal.

“He was a very steady hand throughout,” Melsheimer said. “He had great suggestions, great commentary.”

It also showed up in the tone he set for the team during trial.

“He’s got this exuberance,” Thomas said. “He was dancing in the work room ... He brought everybody up.”

For Toal, who has worked with Wells for more than two decades, the Dallas trial reflected a different kind of role for one of the country’s most prominent trial lawyers.

“Tom was the lead trial lawyer here,” Toal said, noting the interplay between Wells and Melsheimer. “Seeing the two of

them work together was a real treat ... seeing them bounce ideas off of one another.”

The collaboration extended beyond Wells and Melsheimer. By trial, the lawyers said, three firms were effectively operating as a single team—something Thomas described as a “virtual firm.”

Responsibilities were divided pragmatically rather than by firm. “We knew Tom was going to open and close, and then we kind of broke things out by issues,” Thomas explained.

“If it made sense for Dan to do something, then Dan was going to do it,” he said. “No one had their thing that they didn’t want anyone to wrest away from them.”

That flexibility was evident outside the courtroom as well. Dan Toal recalled that the collaboration quickly blurred firm lines in practice. “You might have seen a Paul Weiss partner working with a Latham partner and a King & Spalding associate,” he said. “We were just trying to figure out together the best way to communicate these concepts.”

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firms will need to emphasize efficient usage of consumption-based tools to extract the most value from them.

“Consumption-based pricing would not change the belief that AI is table-stakes, but it would change how firms govern and budget for it—introducing cost volatility and complexity,” Taylor said. “With consumption pricing, you don’t know how much your meal will cost until you’ve eaten it, requiring firms to adopt stronger controls and monitoring to ensure they’re paying for value, not just volume.”

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Real Estate Trends

Dock Ban

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Long Island’s Colonial Past Creates Unique Jurisdictional Circumstances

The bedrock principle of New York underwater lands law is that the State became the sovereign successor to the English Crown upon independence. New York Public Lands Law §4 declares that all property rights, titles, and interests that vested in the Crown of Great Britain immediately before July 9, 1776—the date New York declared independence—became “vested in the people of this state” from that day forward. However, the riparian rights of Southampton are steeped in Long Island’s distinct colonial history. *People v. Miller*, 235 A.D. 226 (2d Dept. 1932).

In the seventeenth century, royal patents issued by the Duke of York and later the Crown, including the 1676 Andros Patent and the 1686 Dongan Patent, created the “Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonality of the Town of Southampton” and granted Long Island towns title to extensive beaches, tidal waters, and underwater lands, vesting local governments or trustees with control over those areas.

That arrangement was later incorporated into New York law and is reflected today in Navigation Law §2(4)’s definition of “[n]avigable waters of the state,” which preserves special authority for Suffolk and Nassau Counties to regulate tidewaters and underwater lands within historic patent limits.

As a result, unlike much of New York, where the state owns most of the navigable waterways, many Long Island towns, such as Southampton, assert jurisdiction over bay bottoms when regulating waterfront structures and claim longstanding proprietary and regulatory authority over adjacent bays and harbors. *See, Matter of Malloy v. Inc. Village of Sag Harbor*, 12 A.D.3d 107 (2d Dept. 2004).

The historical backdrop of the above-referenced royal patents further explains the continued and distinct role of the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonality of Town of Southampton (“trustees”) versus the Southampton Town Board’s zoning jurisdiction in managing docks and moorings. *See, People ex rel. Howell v. Jessup*, 160 N.Y. 249 (1899); *Town of Southampton v. Mecox Bay Oyster Co.*, 116 N.Y. 1 (1889); *Gessin v. Throne-Holst*, 134 A.D.3d 31 (2d Dept. 2015) (finding in Southampton, the management and regulation of all underwater lands within the Town of Southampton are vested in the Trustees).

Turning to a finer point, the legislative power of a municipality is confined to its territorial limits. *Inc. Vil. Of Manorhaven v. Ventura Yatch Servs.*, 166 A.D.2d 685 (2d Dept. 1990). Thus, a municipality is prohibited from exerting jurisdiction over the construction of docks beyond its municipal boundary. *See Village of Huntington Bay v. New York Dep’t of Env’t Conservation*, 235 A.D.3d 881 (2d Dept. 2025).

In an analogous case, *Town of Southold v. Parks*, 41 Misc. 456 (Sup. Ct., Suffolk Co. 1903, *aff’d* 97 A.D. 636 (2d Dept. 1904), *aff’d* 183 N.Y. 513 (1905), the Town of Southold claimed it has title to the whole of the land under the water of Peconic Bay—the same body of water that Southampton’s recently enacted dock ban concerns—by virtue of the colonial patents cited above.

The court held otherwise, finding that “[i]t is conceded that no part of [Peconic Bay] in question is included in the patents to the towns of Easthampton, Southampton or Shelter Island....” Thus, the court concluded, if the patent does not convey the Peconic Bay to the Town, then the title thereto was in the State of New York. *Id.*

What Southampton and Affected Landowners May Argue Regarding the Dock Ban

On its face, Southampton’s residential dock ban raises three legal questions. First, does the town have the authority to ban residential docks in Little Peconic Bay and Great Peconic Bay? Second, if so, is the ban a legitimate exercise of its police power? Third, even if the ban is a valid exercise of police power, does it constitute a regulatory taking requiring just compensation?

As to the first question, both Southampton and property owners have compelling arguments. Southampton invoked Town Law Articles 9 and 16 and Navigation Law Article 3 as authority for its ban, and a New York Department of State memo reportedly opined that towns in Suffolk County have an “implied power” to regulate docks within their waters.

Southampton would likely argue that under colonial-era royal land

ton’s police power, would likely be an inquiry into Southampton’s reasons for enacting the ban: to protect “the environmental and aesthetic resources of the Peconic Bay and its coastal ecosystems by preventing negative impacts such as erosion, habitat destruction and the introduction of invasive species.”

While such concerns are likely to be deemed legitimate exercises of police power, if there is no factual basis for such concerns, Southampton might have an uphill battle convincing a court or jury to uphold the ban. Especially since the ban denies landowners the ability to construct a dock, a hallmark riparian right.

Relatedly, even if the ban survives the police-power inquiry, landowners could argue that it effects a regulatory taking under *Penn. Central Transportation Co. v. City of New York*, 438 U.S. 104 (1978), or a categorical taking under *Lucas v. South Carolina Coastal Council*, 505 U.S. 1003 (1992), that eliminates

Southampton’s dock ban tests the scope of New York municipalities’ regulatory authority and police powers.

patents, much of the bottom of Peconic Bay is simply town-owned “property,” giving it jurisdiction to ban docks anchored therein.

In 1899, the Court of Appeals in *People ex rel. Howell v. Jessup*, 160 N.Y. 249, found that the 1676 Andros Patent and the 1686 Dongan Patent, respectively, granted Southampton’s freeholders and inhabitants all lands, waters, and appurtenances within the town’s bounds, and confirmed to the Town of Southampton all “swamps, rivers, riverlets, waters, lakes, ponds, brooks, streams, beaches, creeks, harbors, highways, easements, fishing, and all other franchises.”

The latter patent authorized the Trustees of Southampton’s Freeholders to “perform such acts and to make such orders as they might see fit” when managing the waters for public benefit.

This framework has been upheld as recently as 2022 by the Appellate Division, Second Department in *Brookhaven Baymen’s Association, Inc. v. Town of Southampton*, 201 A.D.3d 856. There, the court held that the Trustees of the Freeholders and Commonality of the Town of Southampton, as title owners to the underwater lands in the town under the 1686 Patent, could properly exclude nonresidents from commercially fishing on the bay bottom when such fishing constituted a trespass on underwater lands by placing fishing gear on the bay bottom.

Opponents of the ban would point to two court opinions suggesting that Southampton does not own the land beneath Little Peconic Bay and Great Peconic Bay, and thus has no authority to prohibit residential docks.

In 2010, the Appellate Division, Second Department in *Sharkey v. Town of Southold Justice Court*, 71 A.D.3d 1030, noted that the 1676 Patent “included neither the underwater lands below the high water mark of Peconic Bay nor its harbors and inlets,” thus it appeared that the State of New York owned Peconic Bay and not Southold.

Additionally, opponents of the ban would likely point to *Town of Southold v. Parks*, *et al.*, 41 Misc. 456, mentioned above, which held that, based on the language of the November 1676 patent, the south boundary of the patent was the “high-water mark on the north side of Peconic and Gardiner Bays, following the line of high-water mark of Peconic Bay around to Red creek,” and that no part of Peconic Bay was included in the patents to Southampton. If relying on this decision, opponents would need to reconcile it with *Brookhaven Baymen’s Association*.

The second legal question, regarding whether the ban is a legitimate exercise of Southamp-

all economically beneficial use of their recognized property rights.

Southampton might find support for its “legitimate exercise” argument in *Stutchin v. Town of Huntington*, 71 F. Supp. 2d 76 (E.D.N.Y. 1999). Critically, in that case, the Village of Lloyd Harbor relied on its Local Waterfront Revitalization Plan (“LWRP”) to limit the length of docks in Lloyd Harbor to seventy-five (75) feet seaward. The plaintiffs challenged the denial of their application for a permit to construct a 115-foot dock under 42 U.S.C. §1983, alleging that the codes were unconstitutional and that the denial constituted a regulatory taking.

In granting the defendants’ summary judgment motion, the court found the plaintiffs’ claims were not ripe. However, to complete the record, the court held, regarding the plaintiffs’ substantive due process claim, that (1) the plaintiffs had not been denied their riparian rights of access to the bay, but “they merely have had their mode of access limited to a dingy [sic] launched from the foreshore of their property,” and (2) Lloyd Harbor and Huntington had a “substantial rational basis” for reducing the size of docks based on preventing obstruction of navigation, preserving the “pristine natural habitat and precious resources of Lloyd Harbor,” and aesthetics.

If Southampton can show that its dock ban merely limited landowners’ mode of access to Peconic Bay, and that protecting the environmental and aesthetic resources of the Peconic Bay and its coastal ecosystems was a substantial rational basis for the ban, it may prevail in a legal challenge to the ban.

However, *Stutchin* addressed length restrictions on docks and the Village’s LWRP rather than a complete ban. A court may distinguish *Stutchin* on that basis, viewing the ban as an elimination of a riparian right rather than merely a regulation of it.

Will Southampton’s Dock Ban Stay Afloat?

Southampton’s dock ban is the latest chapter in a continuing push-and-pull between private riparian rights and public regulatory goals. For centuries, New York law has recognized that waterfront landowners enjoy special rights of access to adjacent bodies of water, but also that these rights are subject to governments’ legitimate use of their police powers. Ultimately, how Southampton’s dock ban fares in court will provide guidance on how far local governments can go in preserving coastal resources without extinguishing the riparian rights of waterfront property owners.

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volumes of documents, one Am Law 100 innovation leader noted. “You can’t ingest as much data into a Claude or ChatGPT account,” the innovation leader said. “Most people don’t need that function, but lawyers do.”

Meanwhile, consumption-based tools might be reserved for specialized tasks that can’t be accomplished as quickly through firmwide SAAS platforms.

“We might be looking for seat-based tools to do the bulk of the work and foundational models for

edge-case stuff — things (SAAS platforms) can’t do, or super-customized things,” the first Am Law 100 CIO said.

However, giving attorneys access to enterprise versions of foundational LLMs carries the risk of attorneys incurring heavy overages. Such overages have already made waves in the developer world: Uber blew through its annual AI budget by mid-April because of heavy Claude Code usage.

“I’m back to the drawing board because the budget I thought I would need is blown away already,” Neppalli Naga told The Information in April.

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the plaintiff are “immediate family members.” The plaintiff alleged that its unit is “not leased to any person or entity and that it is used solely by the members of plaintiff and their immediate family.”

The plaintiff further alleged that its unit was purchased with the “express understanding that unit owners would be permitted to use the amenities of the Condominium,” including the fitness center.”

Members of the plaintiff contended that they “routinely used the condominium’s fitness center and pilates studio.” In December 2023, an individual member of the LLC (“A”) “allegedly opened the door to the pilates studio during her reserved timeslot, but (an individual defendant) was inside, using the studio.” The complaint alleged that such individual defendant “accosted” “A” for “opening the door...”

The plaintiff further alleged that the day after the aforementioned encounter, the senior property manager advised unit owners and residents by e-mail as follows: “With the holiday season upon us, and with that an influx of visiting family and friends, I’d like to take this opportunity to reintroduce the amenity space rule pertaining to who can use the space, which is meant to ensure a safe and enjoyable visit.”

The e-mail explained that the amenity areas were “for unit owners and/or current occupants only, and their full-time household who lives in the unit with them. Friends and family who do not live in the apartment, regardless of their permission to enter status, are not permitted to use the amenities unless accompanied by the unit owner for the duration of their visit to the amenity space.”

The email further warned that “[s]hould non-residents try to utilize the amenity space without the unit owner or current occupant present, the non-resident will not be permitted access and asked to leave the facility.”

The plaintiff asserted that the board adopted this (amended amenity rule) in response to the aforementioned encounter between “A” and the individual board member.

Following the distribution of the amended amenity rule, individual members of the plaintiff continued to use the fitness center. The complaint alleged that defendant operator of the fitness center (FIT) “consistently told (“A”)...she was breaking the condominium’s rules and that she must vacate the fitness center....” FIT also allegedly attempted to cancel the individual members of plaintiff’s reservations for the pilates studio.

In January 2023, a property manager sent another e-mail which emphasized the aforementioned amended amenity rule. This communication asserted that the amended amenity rule aligned with “similar buildings and ensures wear and tear is not excessive

while keeping a safe and private space.”

Thereafter, a member of the plaintiff asked the property manager whether the amended amenity rule barred the individual members of the plaintiff from using the pilates studio. The manager replied that since it was “As” routine “to come to the condominium on Thursday mornings to access the pilates studio,” “A” would be “considered a daytime visitor pursuant to the amended amenity rule.”

Thus, the “A” continued to use the fitness center until February 15, 2024, when FIT allegedly told the “As” trainer that the trainer would be “banned from the condominium if she continued to work with” “A” and that FIT would “call the police” should the “A” continue to use the fitness center.

The plaintiff alleged that the individual members had not “returned to the fitness center or any other amenity at the condominium since February 15, 2024.”

The plaintiff argued that the amended amenity rule altered how “certain unit owners may use and enjoy common elements of the condominium.” They claimed that before the amended amenity rule was implemented, “the governing documents did not restrict or limit a unit owner’s use of the common elements based on limited liability company ownership or on a unit owner’s domicile.”

They further alleged that the amended amenity rule targeted the individual members of the plaintiff, that the rule “provides an undue benefit to (the individual board member defendant) by eliminating competition for use of the pilates studio; and the rule is retaliatory in nature....”

The plaintiff further asserted that its members had been “effectively banned from the fitness center, pilates studio and the remainder of the residential common elements.” They argued that the amended amenity rule was “arbitrary and capricious and violates the governing documents and the Condominium Act.”

With respect to the plaintiff’s Article 78 claim and claim for a declaratory judgment, the defendants argued that the board was authorized by the by-laws “to promulgate rules concerning the operation of the condominium’s common elements” and therefore the amended amenity rule “was not arbitrary and capricious.”

They further noted that they did not violate the by-law which required “an affirmative vote of at least sixty-six and 2/3 percent of the common interest of the residential unit owners to amend the by-laws.” They reasoned that they had not amended the by-laws, but had “merely clarified a house rule.” They also contended that their action was protected by the business judgment rule since “they acted in good faith to ensure the safety and comfort of the condominium’s residents as empowered by the governing documents.”

The plaintiff had also argued that the amended amenity rule vio-

lated the Condominium Act (RPL) §§ 339-d-339-l and also violated the governing documents.

The plaintiff reasoned that the “governing documents contemplated limited liability companies” as unit ownership and, as such, limited liability companies have an easement for the use of the common elements and the facilities located therein.” They asserted that the business judgment rule does not allow adoption of “a rule restricting non-resident unit owners’ use of the common elements—a restriction that was not contemplated by the governing documents.”

The court noted that the condominium’s by-laws permit “the board from time to time to modify, amend or add to the Rules and Regulations,” except that “a majority of Unit Owners may overrule the board with respect to any such modification, amendment or addition....” The by-laws grant

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the board “the powers and duties necessary for or incidental to the administration of the affairs of the Condominium (except such powers and duties which by law, the Declaration or these By-laws may not be delegated to the board by the unit owners).”....”

Additionally, the by-laws allowed the board, subject to a subsection, to “make determinations with respect to all matters relating to the operation and the affairs of the Condominium, including without limitation, the following: (a) [o]peration, care, upkeep, maintenance, repair, restoration, addition and improvement to, and alteration and replacement of the Common Elements, in the condition and otherwise in such manner that maintains the standards of quality, service, and appearance which are appropriate for a luxury condominium.” The by-laws further authorized the “[a]doption of, and amendments and additions to, the Rules and Regulations.”

The Rules and Regulations provided that the board reserved its right to “rescind, alter, waive or add, as to one or more or all occupants, any rule or regulation at any time prescribed for the building when, in the judgement of the board, the board deems it necessary or desirable for the reputation, safety, character, security, care, appearance or interests of the condominium, the building or the preservation of good order therein, or the operation or maintenance of the Condominium, the Building or the equipment thereof, or the comfort of unit owners, occupants or others in the building.”

It further stated that “[n]o rescission, alteration, waiver or addition of any rule or regulation in respect of one Unit Owner or

other occupants shall operate as a rescission, alteration, waiver or addition in respect to any other Unit Owner or other occupant.”

The declaration provided that “[e]ach residential unit owner will have...an easement for the use... of the residential common elements and any facilities located therein.” The plaintiff cited Art. 13 of the declaration together with RPL §339-v(1)(a)(i) in support of its argument that the defendants “impermissibly limited or restricted its right to use the common elements.”

The court noted that the “governing documents must be read together....” The court also observed that the property manager’s initial e-mail had stated that the rule is “meant to ensure a safe and enjoyable visit” for “visiting family and friends.” The subsequent clarifying e-mail referred to keeping the amenities “safe and enjoyable for all” and noted that the rule was

intended to make sure that “wear and tear is not excessive while keeping a safe and private space.”

Accordingly, the court held that the board acted “within the scope of its authority when it enacted the Amended Amenity Rule and its action was taken in good faith to further a legitimate interest of the condominium—the safety and comfort of all condominium residents....”

The court rejected the plaintiff’s argument that the by-laws needed to be amended by the board to accomplish its goal. It explained that the “by-laws authorize[d] defendants to promulgate rules concerning the common elements. Defendants did not amend the condominium’s by-laws; therefore, they did not violate section 13.1 or RPL §339-v(j)(1).”

With respect to the plaintiff’s easement argument, the court stated that the amended amenity rule “permits full-time residents to use the fitness center unrestricted and allows non-resident unit owners to use the fitness center while accompanied by full-time residents.” The court found that such rule did not “explicitly or tacitly revoke the easement granted to unit owners pursuant to Article 13 of the declaration.”

Therefore, the court held that the amended amenity rule did not “revoke a unit owner’s easement over a common element or unreasonably interfere with a unit owner’s use of a common element in violation of RPL §339-d(1)(i).”

Additionally, the court found the allegation that the board enacted the amended amenity rule in retaliation for the conflict between the “A” and an individual board member over the use of the pilates studio to be “speculative

and conclusory.” It dismissed that claim.

The court found that the plaintiff failed to provide “factual support for this claim” and also noted that the amended amenity rule “applies uniformly to all limited liability company unit owners.” The plaintiff had not demonstrated that competition for the use of the pilates studio “formed the basis for the board’s decision to promulgate the amended amenity rule and, thus, has failed to show that the board acted in an arbitrary or malicious manner or adopted the rule in an act of self-dealing.”

Moreover, the court noted that “both governing documents permit occupation of a unit by any member or employee of a limited liability company unit owner on conditions that (1) the limited liability company designate some individual as the primary occupant who refrains from using the unit on a transient basis, and (2) the use of the apartment is not in furtherance of any arrangement providing for short-term, fractional, or shared use of the unit....” The declaration and by-laws “set limits on transient short-term, or fractional use of the units.”

The court observed that those provisions “govern the use of the units and do not relate to the use of the common elements, they do not implicitly imbue every member of a limited liability company with the right to use the common elements without limitation regardless of the member’s residency status.”

Here, it was “conceded that members of plaintiff have circumvented compliance with the governing documents’ mandate regarding the use of units by limited liability companies.” The court stated that the plaintiff’s “ongoing violation of the governing documents does not lend support to its contention that the amended amenity rules stripped plaintiff of a previously existing right guaranteed by virtue of unit ownership.”

Thus, the court held that the defendants had not acted “outside the scope of their authority or commit fraud or self-dealing, stripping them of the protections of the business judgment rule. Absent a showing that defendants acted in bad faith, the court will not substitute its judgment for that of the board....” Therefore, the court dismissed the CPLR Art. 78.

The court also dismissed plaintiff’s claim for a declaratory judgment upholding the plaintiff’s members right to use the common elements. Since the court held that the defendants acted “within the scope of their authority when they enacted the amended amenity rule,” the complaint failed to present a “justiciable controversy.”

The court also dismissed the breach of contract claim since it held that the defendants had not failed to “perform under the governing documents.”

With respect to a breach of fiduciary duty claim against the individual defendants, the court held that the plaintiff failed to allege

“individual wrongdoing ‘separate and apart from individual defendants’ collective actions taken on behalf of the condominium....” It explained that “[a]t most, plaintiff’s allegations are individualized enough to state a cause of action against (an individual defendant); however, this court has already determined that plaintiff has not provided factual proof to support its claim that the alleged incident with (the individual board defendant) was the basis of the board’s decision to implement the amended amenity rule.”

The court also found that the defendants had acted within the scope of their authority and “in legitimate furtherance of a corporate purpose to ensure the comfort and safety of the condominium’s unit owners when they enacted the amended amenity rule....” Thus, the court dismissed the breach of fiduciary duty claim.

Additionally, the court dismissed the negligence claim since the defendants had not violated “the relevant provisions of the Condominium Act or the governing documents when they promulgated the amended amenity rule.” The court’s reasoning also applied to the plaintiff’s claim that the defense owed “plaintiff a duty to appropriately operate and manage the condominium and its common elements, which defendants allegedly breached.”

The court also dismissed the punitive damages claim since the defendants had acted within the scope of their authority to further legitimate corporate purpose.

With respect to the defendants’ motion for sanctions, the court explained that “an award of sanctions is within the discretion of the court.” The court declined “to award sanctions to any party in this action at this time.”

Comment: As the subject case illustrates purchasers of condo and co-op apartments agree the Business Judgment Rule will protect condominium and co-op boards absent a plaintiff’s ability to show that a board action was not taken “in good faith to further a legitimate interest” of a condominium or co-op. This rule will not insulate bad faith conduct such as “self-dealing” or action beyond the scope of a board’s authority, etc.

Generally, courts do not want to “micro-manage” the operations of condo and co-op buildings. As the subject case also illustrates, purchasers of condo and co-op apartments agree that their property rights are subject to governing documents.

Additionally, courts understand that generally condo and co-op board members are unpaid volunteers who may not be willing to serve on a board if their actions were not protected by the Business Judgment Rule.

Disclosure: I serve as a member of a co-op board.

10MSW17D LLC v. Board of Mgrs. of 10 Madison Sq. W., Supreme Court, New York County, Index No. 152665/2024. Decided April 6, 2026. Stroth, J.

Caregiver

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broski v. Samaritan Hosp., 47 AD3d 80 (3d Dept. 2007).

A psychiatrist working in an emergency room was asked to evaluate a patient diagnosed with depression to confirm the impression that he was not a danger to himself or others. After he concurred, the patient was released from the emergency room, but he returned and was diagnosed as having a stroke.

Summary judgment was granted to the psychiatrist on the court’s determination that his duty did not extend beyond his properly determining whether the patient was a danger to himself or others. *Chin v. Long Island College Hosp.*, 119 AD3d 833 (2d Dept. 2014)

This principle is also applied in the instance where the duties of multiple specialists treating the same patient are sharply enough circumscribed. When a patient entered the hospital with chest pains and the cardiologist in charge of the cardiac care unit arranged for bypass surgery by the code-defendant surgeon, the court held that the cardiologist was relegated to the role of consultant and had no duty with respect to the discontinuance of medication implicated in the subsequent loss of the patient’s esophagus. *Al Malki v. Krieger*, 213 AD2d 331 (1st Dept. 1995).

The doctor treating the patient’s thyroid cancer in *Rivera v. New York Presbyterian Hosp.*, 95 AD3d 861 (2d Dept. 2012) had no duty to diagnose the patient’s liver disease,

where the patient was concurrently being treated by a gastroenterologist.

In *Ellis v. Eng*, 70 AD2d 887 (2d Dept. 2010), summary judgment for the surgeon was affirmed because the patient’s gastroenterologist had resumed the care of the patient after a colon cancer resection and had the sole duty to determine whether adjuvant therapy was appropriate. An internist was found to have no duty to diagnose multiple sclerosis in a patient who was already being treated by a neurosurgeon in *Dixon v. Chang*, 163 AD3d 525 (2d Dept. 2018)

Defense counsel must be careful in developing the record in such cases. There will be fact patterns which are not clear enough to exculpate the secondary defendants. When a patient who was a doula, and had her own opinions about obstetrical management, died from a ruptured uterus following a midwife-assisted attempt at VBAC at home, the maternal-fetal medicine consultant who had seen the patient during pregnancy and cautioned her with respect to delivery based on fetal size as determined by ultrasound, was denied summary judgment.

The defendant maintained that his practice was consultative only, his involvement with deliveries was limited, and he was not asked for his opinion on the treatment plan or its risks. Mainly because the midwife testified that she regarded him as her “collaborating physician” under Education Law Sec. 695, a question of fact was found by the Appellate Division. *Romanelli*

v. Jones, 179 AD3d 851 (2d Dept. 2020).

The court also denied dismissal in *Cole v. Champlain*, 116 AD3d 1283 (3d Dept. 2014) to a thoracic surgeon who completed surgery on the patient without incident leaving the operating room before his patient encountered a fatal anesthetic complication. In another case, a primary care physician referred his patient to an emergency room for stomach pains but later advised the patient on the use of antibiotics prescribed for (an allegedly incorrectly diagnosed) colitis in the ER.

The doctor was denied summary judgment with the court citing his involvement in the subsequent care. *Lindenbaum v. Federbush*, 144 AD3d 869 (2d Dept. 2016) A consulting ophthalmologist who without payment gave a curbside consultation by telephone to a physician’s assistant working in the ER was denied summary judgment because he saw the patient on a single subsequent office visit at which time he simply referred the patient to a pediatric ophthalmologist. *Cogsuwell v. Chapman*, 249 AD2d 865.

Defense counsel should identify areas in which the duty of their client may be legally circumscribed and be ready to use that to the client’s advantage.

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Fox Rothschild

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nickname ‘Wall Street of the South,’ and the things that Related Ross are doing in terms of development in downtown West Palm Beach and in Palm Beach County in general are just absolutely amazing and inspiring, and it gives us similar enthusiasm that we’re going to continue to be able to grow our firm and provide services to all the influx of business, family office, tech companies, everything that’s coming to town.”

Fox Rothschild joins a growing roster of tenants at CityPlace. In addition to Shutts & Bowen, the firm’s future neighbors include the Cleveland Clinic, BDO, Inlcnberg Investments, Related Ross, and more, reinforcing the district’s emergence as a hub for forward-looking businesses across industries.

Mason, who became managing partner in April after more than 10 years with the firm, said Fox Rothschild has also been strategic about its growth in South Florida, bringing on seasoned trial lawyer Scott Knapp and elevating estate planning and wealth management attorney Aimee K. Arce in the past month.

“This gives us an opportunity to design an office space that is a little more consistent with how I think we use the office space these days in the post-COVID world,” Mason said. “Our last office we built out in 2018, it was a different era of commercial office use. Right now you know we have a

blank slate with our architect to sit down and really figure out what’s important to us in building out the space.”

Meanwhile Shutts & Bowen on Thursday announced Irma Qureshi’s move to the office as a partner in its real estate practice group, arriving from Greenberg Traurig. The firm has been attached to 15 CityPlace since its groundbreaking took place in March 2025.

Qureshi is the firm’s third attorney hire for the West Palm Beach office in the first half of 2026 and the second partner-level addition to its real estate group in the past six weeks, reflecting the office’s strategic growth amid increasing demand for sophisticated legal counsel in Palm Beach County’s evolving real estate market, according to a news release.

“I am excited to join Shutts and its talented group of real estate attorneys,” Qureshi said in a statement. “The firm has an outstanding reputation in the West Palm Beach community, and I look forward to collaborating with such talented attorneys to help our clients achieve their goals.”

Qureshi represents developers, investors, lenders, landlords and tenants in a broad range of complex commercial real estate transactions. Her practice focuses on acquisitions and dispositions, financing, secured lender representation, multifamily and mixed-use development, title insurance, leasing negotiations and other transactional matters involving a variety of asset classes.

“We are thrilled to welcome Irma as we continue to expand one of West Palm Beach’s leading real estate practices,” said Matthew R. Chait, managing partner of the firm’s West Palm Beach office, in a statement. “Palm Beach County is in the midst of tremendous growth and investment activity, and Irma’s experience handling sophisticated commercial real estate transactions further strengthens our ability to serve clients involved in many of the market’s most significant and high-profile projects.”

Shutts & Bowen’s West Palm Beach real estate attorneys have played a leading role in many of the county’s most prominent commercial real estate transactions over the past year, including Class A office leasing, large-scale mixed-use developments, high-value acquisitions and record-setting financings that continue to redefine the region’s landscape, according to a news release.

“We continue to see extraordinary momentum in Palm Beach County as businesses, developers and investors discover the long-term opportunities South Florida offers,” said Francis E. “Frank” Rodriguez, chair of the firm’s Executive Committee, in a statement. “Expanding our West Palm Beach office reflects our commitment to supporting a diverse and growing client community while deepening the expertise we provide across the state.”

Greenberg Traurig said it wished Qureshi well in a statement.

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Jurisdiction

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that prong barred the exercise of personal jurisdiction. The Eleventh Circuit, which considered all three prongs of the analysis, disagreed.

Whether plaintiffs’ claims “arise out of or relate to” defendants’ contacts with Florida. Regarding the first prong, which evaluates the relationship among the defendant, the forum, and the litigation, the Eleventh Circuit concluded that this prong was satisfied. In particular, it found that defendants sent cease-and-desist letters into Florida that made allegedly false assertions of trademark ownership. The Circuit explained that defendants “directed their conduct into Florida,” and that “very same conduct” was the basis for plaintiffs’ claims.

Whether defendants “purposefully availed” themselves of the privilege of conducting activities in Florida. The Eleventh Circuit also found the second prong satisfied. When a case involves an intentional tort, the second prong can be satisfied by either the effects test or the traditional minimum contacts test.

While the district court found the minimum contacts test was not satisfied, the Eleventh Circuit concluded that there was purposeful availment under the effects test. The effects test “requires a showing that the defendant (1) committed an intentional tort (2) that was directly aimed at the forum, (3) causing an injury within the forum that the defendant should have reasonably anticipated.” (Quoting *Moore v. Cecil*, 109 F.4th 1352, 1362 (11th Cir. 2024)).

The Circuit found that because defendants allegedly committed an intentional tort directed at Florida (e.g., sending multiple cease-and-desist letters there) and should have reasonably anticipated plaintiffs’ injury, the effects test was satisfied.

While satisfying the effects test is enough to meet the second prong of due process, the Eleventh Circuit further concluded that the minimum contacts test was also met. “The minimum contacts test assesses the nonresident defendant’s contacts with the forum state and asks whether those contacts (1) are related to the plaintiff’s cause of action; (2) involve some act by which the defendant purposefully availed himself of the privileges of doing business within the forum; and (3) are such that the defendant should reasonably anticipate being haled into court in the forum.” (Quoting *Del Valle v. Trivago GMBH*, 56 F.4th 1265, 1276 (11th Cir. 2022)).

In connection with the second factor, defendants argued that their cease-and-desist letters were merely “informative” and, without more, such letters are not sufficient to establish purposeful availment. (Relying on *Red Wing Shoe Co. v. Hockerson-Halberstadt, Inc.*, 148 F.3d 1355, 1361 (Fed. Cir. 1998)).

Most notably, the Eleventh Circuit observed a shift in authority in relation to Red Wing: “in the context of patent litigation, communications threatening suit or proposing settlement or patent licenses can be sufficient to establish personal jurisdiction.” (Quoting *Trimble Inc. v. PerDiemCo LLC*, 997 F.3d 1147, 1155 (Fed. Cir. 2021)). Defendants’ cease-and-desist let-

ters were not simply “informative.”

Thus, the court found that defendants’ allegedly tortious cease-and-desist letters regarding trademark rights “are enough to constitute purposeful availment, at least where the cause of action directly arises from the contacts with the forum.”

Whether the exercise of personal jurisdiction comports with “traditional notions of fair play and substantial justice.” The last prong considers “(1) the burden on the defendant; (2) the forum’s interest in adjudicating the dispute; (3) the plaintiff’s interest in obtaining convenient and effective relief; and (4) the judicial system’s interest in resolving the dispute.” (Quoting *Louis Vuitton*, 736 F.3d at 1358). The Eleventh Circuit found all factors weighed in favor of exercising personal jurisdiction.

While defendants attempted to emphasize Florida’s lack of interest or connection to the case (e.g., plaintiffs are Panamanian nationals and Defendants are Mexican nationals), the Eleventh Circuit was not persuaded, including because the already-pending lawsuits in Spain and Panama cannot determine trademark use or validity in the United States.

Conclusion

The Eleventh Circuit recognized that cease-and-desist letters sent by nonresident defendants can be sufficient to establish personal jurisdiction. Parties considering sending such letters should be aware of the possibility of even a small number of letters being sufficient to require them to defend actions where they otherwise have limited contacts.

Ponce concluded the complexity of the dispute and the size of the verdict obtained supported the fee’s reasonableness and wasn’t swayed by the defendants’ argument that factors such as counsel’s travel from outside the state, the amount of time plaintiffs’ counsel spent on motions or reviewing, the use of block billing or the number of timekeepers Gibson Dunn used at trial affected that reasonableness.

The judgment was not entirely in the plaintiffs’ favor, as Ponce determined the two other law firms

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act “in a manner that promotes public confidence” in the judiciary’s integrity and impartiality (22 NYCRR 100.2[A]). A judge’s judicial duties “take precedence” over all the judge’s other activities, and such duties include “all the duties of the judge’s office prescribed by law” (22 NYCRR 100.3[A]). A judge must “dispose of all judicial matters promptly, efficiently and fairly” (22 NYCRR 100.3[B][7]) and “should cooperate with other judges and court officials in the administration of court business” (22 NYCRR 100.3[C][1]).

We have previously cautioned that a judge must not hold a settlement conference in order to “further the judge’s convenience or personal interests” (Opinion 99-148). Moreover, while the proper location for an arraignment is largely a legal question, we have noted that use of a non-court location cannot be justified as “a matter of convenience and preference” (Opinion 98-150).

As we understand it, a practice or policy of categorically refusing to take late-night calls to conduct arraignments would necessarily prioritize the refusing judge’s comfort and convenience over his/her own judicial duties (see 22 NYCRR 100.3[A]). It could also effectively force other judges to take more than their fair or reasonable share of “off hour” arraignments on an ongoing basis (see 22 NYCRR 100.3[C][1]).

Based on the foregoing, we conclude that a judge may not refuse to respond “off hours” to conduct an arraignment.

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ages exceeding certain amounts does not preclude plaintiffs from seeking an attorneys’ fee award arguing the Gibson Dunn billing rate referenced throughout the contract are reasonable,” Ponce wrote.

The rates Gibson Dunn charged over the course of litigation ranged from between \$1,675 and \$2,245 for partners and between \$845 and \$1,555 for associates, according to the decision, issued Oct. 12.

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with legal speakers.” On the facts presented, we understand that members of the Lawyers’ Committee do not help select scholarship recipients or perform any other function; they merely lend their names to the fund-raising invitation.

We have previously advised that a judge may not serve on the board of a not-for-profit entity “whose sole purpose is to raise funds for a foreign educational institution” (Opinion 20-46). Indeed, as explained in Opinion 19-18 (citations omitted), “a judge must not chair an entity with no real function other than fund-raising, where circumstances will inevitably suggest the judge is personally involved in the entity’s fund-raising efforts. The core example is ‘an ad hoc committee existing solely for the purpose of raising funds at a specific event.’”

As it appears that Lawyers’ Committee members have absolutely no role or function beyond lending their names to the foundation’s fund-raising invitation, the judge may not serve on the Lawyers’ Committee.

3. Parish Finance Committee

Finally, the judge asks if he/she may serve on his/her local parish’s finance committee, providing advice to the pastor on how to manage income and expenses. The judge indicates that the finance committee has absolutely no fund-raising functions.

A judge may serve as a “non-legal advisor” to a not-for-profit religious organization and “may participate in the management and investment of the organization’s funds” (22 NYCRR 100.4[C][3])[b][i]; see also Opinion 10-33).

We see no reason for a different result here, and thus the judge may serve in this capacity.

Justices May Not Refuse Late-Night Arraignment Duties

Opinion: 25-179

Digest: A town or village justice may not refuse to respond “off hours” to conduct arraignments.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2(A); 100.3(A); 100.3(B)(7); 100.3(C)(1); Opinions 99-148; 98-150.

Opinion: The inquiring town or village justice presides in a county that does not have a centralized arraignment part. As a result, the local justices in that county are “very often called by law enforcement during hours the court is not in session,” including “in the middle of the night.” In his/her representative capacity as an officer of the county magistrates association, the judge asks whether there are any ethical prohibitions against “refusing to respond ‘off hours’ to conduct an arraignment.”

A judge must “respect and comply with the law” and must always

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Location: Zoom

FRIDAY, MAY 29

Practising Law Institute Bridge-the-Gap I: Ethics and Skills for Newly Admitted New York Attorneys 2026 (Waitlisted)
8:45 a.m. – 5:45 p.m.
www.pli.edu/programs/bridge-the-gap-i-ethics-and-skills-for-newly-admitted-new-york-

NY City Bar (Non CLE) Police Conduct in New York Street Encounters: Time for a Change to DeBour at 50?
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
To Register: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=cc052826&mcode=NYLJ

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Smooth Moves: Navigating Today’s Legal Job Market
nysba.org/events/smooth-moves-2026-navigating-todays-legal-job-market/
1 CLE credit
New York City

attorneys
FRIDAY, MAY 29 SATURDAY, MAY 31
NY State Bar (CLE) 2026 Lawyer Assistance Program Spring Retreat
nysba.org/events/2026-lap-spring-retreat-at-silver-bay/
1.5 CLE credits
Lake George

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NY City Bar (Non CLE) Welcome Back Baseball. Mets vs. Marlins
4:10 p.m.
To Register: services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=METO53026&mcode=NYLJ

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25/3346 Drummond v. Associated Test & Balance
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25/558 Tollefson v. 231-235 East 53rd Street
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24/4879 People v. Carl Phanor
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25/7087 Webb v. Lyft Inc.
25/483 Rodriguez v. D&D Building
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25/4050 USAA Casualty Insurance v. Kastor

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25/6122 Allen v. City of NY
24/7390 E., Children
25/3730 Bunay v. One City Block
25/6945 L.M., an Infant v. City of NY
26/87 57th & 6th Ground v. Carnegie House Tenants
2017 - 02093 People v. Jean Guillen-Beltre
25/66 Santacruz v. 58 Gerry St.
25/2560 Pryor Cashman LLP v. Wiener
19/3709 People v. Pare Griffin
25/1829 Shebshayevich v. City of NY
25/3537 Di Giulio v. NYC Transit Authority
25/8162 Mendon Ventures v. Equitus Corporation
25/8078 Greer v. FAM Networks LLC
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26/946 Dekalb County v. Galan
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25/4577 S., Natacha v. Joseph B.
25/4659 Slabakis v. Poyiadjis
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23/658 People v. Pedro Falcon
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INDIGENT LEGAL SERVICES BOARD

Public Meeting To Be Held on June 4

The Indigent Legal Services Board (ILSB) will hold a regular meeting on Thursday, June 4, 2026, at 11:00 AM. The meeting will be held at two locations:

Association of the Bar of the City of New York
42 West 44th Street,
New York, NY 10036

New York State Office of Indigent Legal Services
350 Main Street, Suite 850
Buffalo, NY 14202

One or more members of the ILS Board may be participating in the meeting via extraordinary circumstances videoconferencing, pursuant to the provisions of Section 103-a of the New York State Public Officers Law. The public can also watch the meeting online by videoconference. If you would like to attend the meeting online, please email Liah Darlington at liah.darlington@ils.ny.gov to get the WebEx link. A recording will be posted on the ILS website after the meeting at https://www.ils.ny.gov.

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Special Employment Notice

State Board of Law Examiners

Application Deadline is June 15

The Court of Appeals has released a special employment notice for an appointment to the State Board of Law Examiners:

The New York State Court of Appeals (Court) is currently entertaining applications for an appointment to the State Board of Law Examiners (Board), commencing September 15, 2026 or as soon thereafter as the position is filled. The five practicing attorneys who serve as members of the Board oversee the administration and grading of the New York bar examination, currently the Uniform Bar Examination (UBE) (developed by the National Conference of Bar Examiners), and the development of the local component consisting of the New York Law Course (NYLC) and the New York Law Examination (NYLE). The Court is interested in attracting the broadest pool of candidates possible.

Pursuant to Judiciary Law § 56, the Court appoints the members of the Board to three-year terms and the members are paid \$80,496 per year, plus benefits and expenses. The position is considered part-time, but members are expected to make a significant time commitment to the position. Among their responsibilities, Board Members research, draft and edit questions for the NYLE, update and maintain the course materials for the NYLC, train contract graders and manage a grading team for the UBE. Board Members also decide matters related to disability accommodations, conduct administrative disciplinary hearings, keep abreast of developments in legal education and bar admissions, respond to inquiries from and perform outreach to the legal education community and the legal community in general, including bar associations and law schools, and perform other related duties. The position requires participation in the Board's regular monthly meetings, which may be conducted virtually or in person as well as attendance and participation in question drafting and editing conferences that may be con-

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Filing Dates for the September Term

The September 2026 Term of the Court will commence on **Sept. 8.**

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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 **July 14**.

Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before **August 11**.

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before **August 13**.

FIRST DEPARTMENT
Appellate Division

Applications Being Accepted for Postion of Assigned Counsel Plan Executive Director/Administrator

Application Deadline is June 5

The Appellate Division, First Judicial Department seeks an attorney to serve as Executive Director/Administrator of the Assigned Counsel Plan (ACP). The plan administrator is the operational supervisor of attorneys assigned to represent indigent persons in criminal matters.

An appointee of the Presiding Justice and employee of the City of New York, the administrator's responsibilities include: evaluating attorneys seeking appointment to the plan; supervising staff at the ACP office; assigning attorneys to ensure adequate and timely court coverage; investigating and responding to complaints regarding ACP attorneys; coordinating CLE training; developing, implementing and updating program operating procedures; conducting budget planning, monitoring and reporting; collaborating with the City and the New York State Office of Indigent Legal Services to support ACP operations and resource allocation; coordinating with agency partners to collect, maintain and report required data; and acting as liaison between plan attorneys and court personnel, city officials and bar groups.

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NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Court Invites Amicus Curiae Participation in:

Matter of Katonah-Lewisboro Union Free School District v. NYSE

Matter of Mahopac Central School District v. NYSED

On April 21, 2026, the Court granted leave to appeal in *Matter of Katonah-Lewisboro Union Free School District v. New York State Education Department* (APL-2026-00046) and *Matter of Mahopac Central School District v. New York State Education Department* (APL-2026-00047).

Both appeals involve the federal Individuals with Disabilities Education Act [IDEA] (20 USC § 1400) and the state New York Education Law § 4402 (5). Under the IDEA, public schools in New York must provide

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Justice Laura G. Douglas
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Justice Wilma Guzman
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Room 624, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Bianka Perez
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Justice Myrna Socorro
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Room 708, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Kim A. Wilson
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Room 414, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice John A. Howard
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Room 607, 9:30 A.M.

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

808164/25 2187-2189 Ryer Ave Mbsd LLC Et Al v. 2187 Ryer Ave LLC Et Al
801946/26 867 Longwood Corp Et Al v. Wells Fargo Bank
81807/23 Adames Benitez v. Syed & Brothers 786 Inc. Et Al
805334/23 Carela v. Dynamic Event Group Inc. Et Al
814473/23 Catanzaro v. Venture Leasing LLC Et Al
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800953/26 Doman v. Shleppers Hldgs. LLC D/b/a Shleppers Moving And Storage
805614/21 Felipe v. Valerio
804753/24 Gidron v. American United Transportation Inc. Et Al
826798/25 In The Matter of The Petition For Dissolution Pursuant To Ky. Kilroy
809469/23 John Joseph And Associates, Inc. v. Abukhader 825830/25 Lamb v. Williams
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802310/24 Roa Rojas v. Wheels Lt Et Al

802570/23 Tribeca Air Conditioning Corp. And Et Al v. King Freeze Bldg. Services
808649/25 Tristate Crane LLC v. Aggra Masonry Inc. Et Al
805237/23 Vallejos v. Wilbert Funeral Services, Inc. Et Al

Part 34

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

805239/21 Baez v. Montefiore Medical Center Et Al
810669/25 Calderon v. Pathay M.D. 809497/21 Centeno v. Kwon
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815170/24 Edwin Rodriguez v. Montefiore Medical Center Et Al

803998/21 Garcia v. Nachmann Dpm
803529/23 Garcia-Batista v. Berg M.D.
805588/24 Graham v. Natalie Semenyuk
807698/21 Ingram v. Kastenbaum M.D.
808019/24 Johnson v. Concourse Rehabilitation & Nursing Center, Inc.
819124/23 Kove v. Walsh M.D.
816350/25 Liriano v. Waghmarae M.D.
81804/19 Martinez v. Bronx-Lebanon Hosp. Center
807021/24 Mendez v. Edwards M.D.
806018/23 Milla v. Cerri
800481/23 Pena v. Tcprnc
812867/22 Pollock v. Regeis Care Center
814051/22 Public Administrator of The County of Richmond v. United Bronx Parents, Inc. (ubp) La Casita 1 Mother And Child Program Et Al
811135/24 Rivas v. Lee
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813815/23 Rodriguez v. Montefiore Medical Center
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27607/20 Reyes v. Fielding
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815005/24 Sanchez v. Wolfe M.D.
25280/20 Williams v. Aboumohamed Md
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Part 35

Justice Raymond Fernandez
Phone 718-618-1216
Room 625, 9:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

819099/25 Douglas v. Riverview Redev. Co. L.P. Et Al
809272/26 In The Matter of The Application of Cory Hloska v. For A Judgment Requiring Peter Cudjoe To Discharge Himself Forthwith From Bronxcare Health Center
814476/25 Lee v. Bj's Wholesale Club, Inc.
820062/25 McGibbon v. Plaza Co-Op City LLC Et Al
814898/25 The Glebe Castle LLC Et Al v. NYC Dept. of Bldgs. Et Al

Part 36

Justice Edit Shkrelli
Phone 718-618-1972
Room 410, 9:30 A.M.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

818887/23 Carrillo Arcia v. 2375 Lorillard Rlty. LLC
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Part 37

Justice Joaquin E. Orellana
Phone 718-618-1672
Room 701A, 9:30 A.M.

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24720/20 Baez v. Lao
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817041/24 Bethae v. Cpe Housing Dev. Fund Co., Inc. Et Al
26628/17 Brooks-Daniels v. Henderson
804403/24 Caiza Balseca v. Twin Parks Apts. Inc.
21739/20 Campbell v. Rowe
3393/20 Castillo v. Morrobel-Jimenez
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817357/24 Cerdá Compress v. Rg Ortiz Funeral Home, Inc.
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808792/24 G. v. 1675 Westchester Ave. Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
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818749/24 Kia Finance v. Calaff
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800067/21 Melendez v. Cisse
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800378/25 De La Rosa v. Two Trees Mgt. Co. LLC Et Al
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808114/24 Dixon v. Wildlife Conservation Society Et Al
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80465/24 Edrt v. 35-35 Holland Properties
808702/24 Feliz v. NYC Dept. of Education Et Al
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817303/24 Ford v. Bk Cluster Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
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813789/23 Ramnarain v. Geel East 162nd St Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
801073/23 Ramos Anaya v. New Amsterdam Restoration Corp. Et Al
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810064/24 Rocha v. Bklyn. Renaissance Plaza LLC Et Al
818793/24 Rodriguez Rojas v. Yonkers Racing Corp. Et Al
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811137/24 Torres De Mazzella v. Parkash 2842 LLC Et Al
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806641/25 Ubina-Rivera v. Oub Court Housing Co., Inc. Et Al
816768/24 Valerio Francisco v. Molina-Alvarado
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Part 24

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Justice An
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Part 27 (DV)

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Part 28

Justice Clancy
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Part 71

Justice Steed
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265 East 161st Street
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Part 75

Justice Bruce
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Part 77

Justice Goldberg
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Racquel Haughton
Rahmar Mcneil
Hector Melendez
Damien Sexton

Part 96

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

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27

Manadou Camara
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Jayden Mendoza
Ynmanol Polanco
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Second Department

APPELLATE DIVISION

THURSDAY, MAY 28

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held In Brooklyn, NY

Chambers, J.P., Ford, Wan and Quirk, J.J.

23/05369 People v. Bryant, Terrell (Q)
23/06253 People v. Lopez, Evelyn (RO)
22/08080 People v. Jennings, Tommy (K)
25/14873 People of State of New York v. Farnham (C)
24/08620 Matter of C. (Anonymous), M.M.; Dutches County Department of Communiti (D)
25/02482 Matter of Ludrosky v. Squillace (S)
25/02486 Matter of Ludrosky v. Squillace (S)
25/00451 Santander Bank, N.A. v. Reichberg (K)
25/00133 SPs v. Zeitouni (K)
25/07131 Wilmington Trust v. Zand (Q)
25/01474 Hernandez v. Interfaith Medical Center (K)
24/05671 First Commerce, LLC v. Dupee (O)
23/08169 20 Main St Sag Harbor LLC v. NYCO Chemists VI, Inc. (S)
23/08170 20 Main St Sag Harbor LLC v. NYCO Chemists VI, Inc. (S)
25/07692 Congregation Rabbinical Institute of Tartikov Inc. v. Camp Williams (RO)
25/00666 Matter of Barrera v. Metropolitan Transportation Authority (Q)
24/09062 Maguire Vernon Boulevard LLC v. Meir Newman LLC (Q)
25/01173 OSM Loan Aquisitions IX LP v. Meir Newman LLC (Q)
25/08128 Bank of New York Mellon v. Kumar (N)
25/09078 Bank of New York Mellon v. Kumar (N)
25/03375 Burnette v. Anson (D)
24/06270 Matter of Ciampa 24, LLC v. Niblack (Q)
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25/02455 Matter of Shabazz v. Bodge (W)
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FRIDAY, MAY 29

10 A.M.

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21/01437 People v. Chiccas, Wilber Campos (S)
21/08147 People v. Williams, Shaun (O)
24/05327 People v. Galantino, Peter (N)
24/01697 People v. Chambers, Wayne O. (S)
24/12673 Matter of Fernandes v. White (Q)
25/03012 Matter of Ibarra v. Gaceran (K)
25/00671 Veloce v. Frontview Properties, Inc. (N)
25/11704 Gurel v. County of Suffolk (S)
24/08419 Copacabana Realty, LLC v. David McMahon Electrical Contracting, Inc. (S)
21/04707 Zebrowitz v. Zebrowitz; Matter of Zebrowitz, deceased (N)
25/03613 Matter of Esurance Property and Casualty Insurance Company v. Buckland (K)
25/08915 Hodges v. Westchester County (W)
23/02784 Bunstine v. Kivimaki (W)
25/12425 Weinberg v. Cardoza (N)
25/14476 U.S. Bank Trust National Association v. Scott (S)
25/02474 Commercial Acquisitions, Inc. v. Brighton Plaza LLC (K)
24/09802 CitMortgage, Inc. v. Waddell (RI)
24/12169 Vaughan v. Awwad (K)
25/05094 Ninth Street Corp. v. Fernandez (K)
25/13317 US Bank National v. Love (K)
25/15243 U.S. Bank National Association v. Love (K)
22/05088 Bueller v. Sysost Central School District (N)
24/06030 Federal Nat'l v. Arab (K)
25/10670 Schub v. City of Newburgh (O)
24/04888 Matter of Adoniam v. Commissioner of Labor (K)
25/08392 Matter of Girona v. New York State Department of Motor Vehicles Admini (N)
23/08172 Randall v. WSNCHS North, Inc. (N)
25/03713 Rammarine v. Fosu (S)
25/08289 Nunez v. Town of Ramapo (K)
25/13693 Matter of Schneck (K)

25/14301 Matter Of Kamtchi v. Sullivan (Q)
25/03959 Smart v. Brooklyn Scholars Charter School (K)
25/06297 GITSIT Solutions, LLC v. unknown Heirs of the Estate of Anna D'toro (S)
25/12521 Kessler v. Roman Catholic Diocese of Brooklyn (K)
25/06422 Matter of Shabazz v. Cheverez (W)
24/10288 Bank of America, N.A. v. Benoit (K)
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25/06217 Kayumova v. Kaja (K)
25/03572 Berry Wythe Estates LLC v. City of New York (K)
25/06186 Young v. Gorovo (K)
25/01297 MTGLQ Investors, L.P. v. Allen (S)
25/01302 MTGLQ Investors, L.P. v. Allen (S)
25/1727 MTGLQ Investors, LP v. Allen (S)
25/04024 Matter of Richmond Terrace LLC v. Niblack (RI)
22/09766 Lozada v. Incorporated Village of Freeport (N)
25/13894 Matter of New York Mellon v. Calebrese (W)

FRIDAY, JUNE 5

10 A.M.

Court To Be Held In Brooklyn, NY

Barros, J.P., Genovesi, Ford and Wan, J.J.

23/08337 People of State of New York v. Azpetitia (N)
21/08735 People v. Martinez, Juan E. (S)
23/12441 People v. Barrere, Steven S. (N)
25/09282 People v. Thompson, Ziquan (K)
25/02619 Long Island Auto House Inc. v. Jamil (N)
25/00511 Deutsche Bank v. Cadeumag (K)
25/08797 Matter of American Transit Insurance Company v. Global Surgery Center (N)
22/09951 U.S. Bank, National Association v. Mena (Q)
23/02073 U.S. Bank National Association v. Mena (Q)
25/00896 Matter of Y-M-G-Y Development Group Inc.v Niblack (Q)
25/05780 Acuna v. Townhouse Builders Inc. (K)
25/04427 Matter of 1424 Central Avenue Realty Corp. v. Niblack (Q)
25/03199 Jorre v. City of New York (Q)
25/16390 Orozco v. Crespo (S)
25/06282 Nationstar Mortgage LLC v. Eskew (Q)
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THE ANNUAL RETURN OF The Miriam and Arthur Diamond Charitable Trust for the calendar year ended 12/31/2025 is available at its principal office located at c/o FTCI, One Madison Avenue, Suite 2000, New York, NY 10010 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Fiduciary Trust Company International.

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THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THOMAS E. HARVEY & CATHELEN P. BLACK FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended 2025 is available at its principal office located at C/O BBM, 501 Madison Avenue Apt 601, New York, NY 10022 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Braun Business Management.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a license #NA-0340-25-137120 has been applied for by the undersigned to sell liquor, wine and beer and cider in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 2109 Avenue U, Brooklyn, NY 11229 for on premises consumption Sweet & Favorite Cake Shop Inc.

26102 my20-Tu my27

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Restaurant Full Liquor License, NYS Application ID: CL-26-101438-01 has been applied for by SCARR PIMENTEL serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a restaurant, for the premises located at 22A Orchard St New York NY 10002.

26116 my20-W my27

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Restaurant Full Liquor License, NYS Application ID: NA-0340-26-111552 has been applied for by GIUK Hospitality Inc serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a restaurant, for the premises located at 41 W 24th St New York NY 10010.

26135 my20-W my27

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

GPS MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/21/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 37 Malone Avenue, East Atlantic Beach, NY 11561. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Mental Health Counseling.

24952 a29-W ju3

DIAGNOSTIC PSYCHOLOGY PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/28/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the PLLC, 520 Franklin Avenue, Suite 1L, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: For the practice of the profession of Psychology.

25439 my27-W jy1

GB LAW FIRM, PLLC. Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 4/24/2026. Off. Loc.: NASSAU Co. SSNY design. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2243 Halyard Drive, Merrick, NY 11566. Purpose: Law

25351 my6-W ju10

Notice of Formation of NKMESQ LAW, PLLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 05/07/2025. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Kimberly A. Robinson, Esq., 11 Foxhall Place, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

8891 My13 W Ju17

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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PEREIRA MOVEMENT PERFORMANCE PHYSICAL THERAPY PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/21/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to P/B/A: 148 W 68th St, Apt 6G, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act.

26290 My27 W Jy01

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

2219 SEYMOUR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/10/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2219 SEYMOUR AVE, BRONX, NY 10469. Purpose: Any Lawful

24569 a22-W my27

168-168W OLD COUNTRY ROAD LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2 CHESTNUT CT, WESTBURY, NY 11568. Purpose: Any Lawful

24562 a22-W my27

2215 SEYMOUR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/10/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2215 SEYMOUR AVE, BRONX, NY 10469. Purpose: Any Lawful

24567 a22-W my27

2217 SEYMOUR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/08/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2217 SEYMOUR AVE, BRONX, NY 10469. Purpose: Any Lawful

24568 a22-W my27

2646 KENNY AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/14/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 4 Pine Drive, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24577 a22-W my27

7 ANCHORAGE ROAD LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 313 PORT WASHINGTON BLVD, PORT WASHINGTON, NY 11050. Purpose: Any Lawful

24560 a22-W my27

82 FERN LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/02/2021. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 301 MILL RD., STE U9, HEWLETT, NY 11557. Purpose: Any Lawful

24559 a22-W my27

BURNSIDE GRACE ADVISORY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/14/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o The Levinbook Law Firm, P.C., 140 Adams Avenue, Suite B-11, Hauppauge, NY 11788. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24576 a22-W my27

CHANDLER GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/10/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2 PETER COOPER RD, APT. 5H, NEW YORK, NY 10010. Purpose: Any Lawful

24573 a22-W my27

Continuum Flo Technology LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sec'ty of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/22/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The LLC, 300 Old Country Rd, Ste 241, Mineola, NY 11501. Purpose: any lawful act.

24520 a22-W my27

C PLUS N LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/01/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 5 ROLLING DR., BROOKVILLE, NY 11545. Purpose: Any Lawful

24561 a22-W my27

GREENPOINT OWNERS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/14/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 35 NORTH TYSON AVE, STE 202, FLORAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful

24558 a22-W my27

ICHIRIKI LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/04/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 245 7TH AVE APT. 5C, NEW YORK, NY 10001. Purpose: Any Lawful

24572 a22-W my27

LEONS NOMAD LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/07/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 620 WILSON AVE PMB 111, BROOKLYN, NY 11207. Purpose: Any Lawful

24574 a22-W my27

THE WATCH HILL HOTEL GROUP LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/13/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 308 MALCOLM X BLVD, BROOKLYN, NY 11233. Purpose: Any Lawful

24564 a22-W my27

VRH 130 W 10 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/16/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 501 MADISON AVE, # 402, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful

24575 a22-W my27

WILKINS DEVELOPMENT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/15/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 67 MC ALESTER AVE, HICKSVILLE, NY 11801. Purpose: Any Lawful

24563 a22-W my27

1387 STANLEY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/21/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, PO Box 30236, Elmont, NY 11003. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24953 a29-W ju3

1915 MORRIS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24962 a29-W ju3

2025 WALTON LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24960 a29-W ju3

2180 ANTHONY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24958 a29-W ju3

2390 TIEBOUT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24957 a29-W ju3

2805 POND LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24961 a29-W ju3

525 OCR HOLDING LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/21/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 11 Grace Avenue, Suite 307, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24954 a29-W ju3

59-52 MADISON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/29/16. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 9 West Graham Avenue, Hempstead, NY 11550. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24955 a29-W ju3

80 MCCLELLAN LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3331 WHITE PLAINS RD, STE 101, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: Any Lawful

24959 a29-W ju3

WAY FINDER II LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 120 East Drive, North Massapequa, NY 11758. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24951 a29-W ju3

Formation of SHANKAR FAMILY LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/29/2026. Office loc: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to Surbi Lahadiah, 200 E. 94th St., Apt. #607, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

25324 m6-W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of THE DESIRED CREATIVE, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/13/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 377 West 11th St, PHC, New York, NY 10014. Purpose: any lawful act.

22259 My27 W Jy01

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

274 WEST MAIN STREET LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/07/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Cracchiolo, 51 Birchwood Park Drive, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

26118 my20-W ju24

964 MERRICK ROAD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/12/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 6500 Jericho Turnpike, Ste #25, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

26120 my20-W ju24

DSQUARED INDUSTRIES LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/18/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Diana Gerov, 4 Chaffee Ave, Albertson, NY 11507. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

26141 my20-W ju24

SCOUTER CAP, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/11/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 33 Woodlake Dr E, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

26119 my20-W ju24

121 HENRY SHAHERISON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 05/19/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Connor White, 50 Sintsink Dr E Apt 8, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.

26323 my27-W jy1

PAYOPTIM LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/23/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: LegalZoom USA, Inc., 45 Madison St, Ste 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

24883 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MIXE NYC LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/15/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 120 Bloomingdale Rd, Ste 400, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful act.

24887 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Sebastienne Nicole Brown LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/30/2020. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2184 Barnes Ave, Apt 555, Bronx, NY 10462. Purpose: any lawful act.

21811 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SILVERMINE TRADING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/1/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, #1034, NY, NY 10013. R/A: US Workspaces, Inc. 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, NY, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act.

24380 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of The Picture Palace LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #603648, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.

23414 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HAMPTONS 1593 DEERFIELD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 534 Hudson St., Ste. 3A, NY, NY 10014. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St, Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

24838 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF FORMATION of KEITH F. COOK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/29/19. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Keith Cook, 200 Putnam Ave., Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

24824 Apr29 w Jun3

General Gas LLC filed w/ SSNY 5/8/26. Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 600 Shames Dr, Westbury, NY 11590. Any lawful purpose.

25928 May20 w Jun24

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 143 JEFFERSON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/20/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to: AMIT SHAH, 2 EVANS DR., GLEN HEAD, NY 11545. Purpose: any lawful activities.

24501 a22-W my27

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Chelsea Angelos Design Co. LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/10/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 150 W 80th St #4A, New York, NY 10024. Purpose: any lawful act.

24919 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of EASY WAY MULTISERVICES, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/16/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 31 Bennett Avenue, Apt 22, New York, NY 10033. Purpose: any lawful act.

24906 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HONDUPRO HVACR LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/17/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2119 Colonial Ave, Bronx, NY 10461. Purpose: any lawful act.

24631 A29 W Ju03

Notice of formation of HOUSE OF GILLES LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/22/2023. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as an agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY should mail process to eResidentAgent, Inc. 1 Rockefeller Plz, 1204, New York, NY 10020. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

24883 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MIXE NYC LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/15/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 120 Bloomingdale Rd, Ste 400, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful act.

24887 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Sebastienne Nicole Brown LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/30/2020. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2184 Barnes Ave, Apt 555, Bronx, NY 10462. Purpose: any lawful act.

21811 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SILVERMINE TRADING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/1/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, #1034, NY, NY 10013. R/A: US Workspaces, Inc. 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, NY, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act.

24380 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of The Picture Palace LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/26/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #603648, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.

23414 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION of HAMPTONS 1593 DEERFIELD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. office of LLC: 534 Hudson St., Ste. 3A, NY, NY 10014. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St, Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

24838 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF FORMATION of KEITH F. COOK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/29/19. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Keith Cook, 200 Putnam Ave., Freeport, NY 11520. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

24824 Apr29 w Jun3

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CCA River District LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/28/26. Office location: NY County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The Community Preservation Corp., 220 E. 42nd St., 16th Fl., NY, NY 10017, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity.

25783 May13 w Jun17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 328 JOHN STREET LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/23/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Valbona Ljukovic, 515 E 88th St Apt 1K, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: any lawful act.

25294 My06 W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of APERITIVO NYC, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/7/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 58 Vanderbilt Ave, Apt 5F, Brooklyn, NY 11205. Purpose: any lawful act.

25300 My06 W Ju10

Notice of formation of Corsoura LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/21/2026. Office location: New York County (Manhattan). SSNY designated as agent of Limited Liability Company (LLC) upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: LegalZoom USA, Inc., 45 Madison St, Ste 238, Brooklyn, NY 11201. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

25047 My06 W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of GOOD SOUP BEV LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/09/2024. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #906923, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.

25358 My06 W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SALNAR REALTY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/11/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 120 Bloomingdale Rd, Ste 400, White Plains, NY 10605. Purpose: any lawful act.

22873 My06 W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TOWN CAFE LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/30/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 100 Merrick Road, Suite 112W, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: any lawful act.

25365 My06 W Ju10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AMBITURA MENTORING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/4/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, #1034, NY, NY 10013. R/A: US Workspaces, Inc. 447 Broadway, 2nd Fl, NY, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act.

19759 My13 W Ju17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CP Search LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 93 Soundview Drive, Port Washington, NY 11060. Purpose: any lawful act.

25579 My13 W Ju17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DOS AMANTES CREATIVE LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/6/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to: Spruce Capital Partners LLC, 535 Madison Ave., 19th Fl., NY, NY 10022, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1521 Concord Pike, Ste. 201, Wilmington, DE 19803. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State. 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes.

24858 My13 W Ju17

Notice of Formation of Rolling View Holdings LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on February 6, 2026. Office location: New York County, NY. SSNY is designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Rolling View Holdings LLC, 10 E End Ave, 4M, New York, NY 10075. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.

26277 My27 W Jy01

NOTICE OF FORMATION of KLC EXCELSIOR LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/11/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 100 La Salle Street, #17F, New York, NY 10027. Purpose: any lawful act.

25666 My13 W Ju17

Notice of Formation of Sara Foster Matchmaking LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 05/11/2026. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Sara Foster, 8 Kent Road, Scarsdale, NY 10583. Purpose: any lawful purpose.

25718 My13 W Ju17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of TinkyEngine LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/6/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 303 E 43 St, Apt 15A, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: any lawful act.

25708 My13 W Ju17

NOTICE OF FORMATION of R.J.C. Appliance Repairs LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/16/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 303 E 43 St, Apt 15A, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: any lawful act.

24382 My20 W Ju24

Notice of Formation of SALON 50, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/26/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 50 District Ave, Levittown, NY 11756. Purpose: Any lawful activity.

25000 My20 W Ju24

NOTICE OF FORMATION

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF DOUBLE LJK, LLC Application for Authority filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/06/26. Office Location: New York County. LLC formed in Florida on 3/03/26. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: DOUBLE LJK, LLC at 3920 North Ocean Drive, 15B, Riviera Beach, FL 33404. Reg. Agent: eResidentAgent, Inc. 1 Rockefeller Plaza, 1204, New York, NY 10020. Florida address of LLC and principal business address of the LLC is 3920 North Ocean Drive, 15B, Riviera Beach, FL 33404. Certificate of LLC filed with Secy. of State of FL located at 2661 Executive Center Circle, Tallahassee, FL 32301. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24862 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION UCM CAPITAL MANAGEMENT, LLC. Application for Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/17/2026. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE on 12/17/2003. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 1144 15th St., 4th Fl, Denver, CO 80202. DE address of LLC: 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. R/A: C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty St., NY, NY 10005. Cert. of Formation filed with Secy. of State of DE: 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24903 A29 W Ju03

NOTICE OF FORMATION Catalogia Partners, LLC Auth. filed w/ SSNY 4/7/26. LP in NY. Cert. of Form filed w/ SSDE 3/30/26. Process served to SSNY - desig, as agt. of LLC & mailed to Discern Registered Agent Inc., 1252 Forrest Ave, Dover, DE 19904. Add. maintd. in DE: 1252 Forrest Ave, Dover, DE 19904. Name/address of auth. officer in DE where Cert. of Form filed: SSDE, Div. of Corp, John G Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose. 24246 Apr22 w May27

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 232 W MAIN PROPERTY LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/20/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/17/26. Princ. office of LLC: 152 West 57th St., 60th Fl., NY, NY 10019. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24831 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF ARCLINE INFRASTRUCTURE, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/20/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/21/25. Princ. office of LLC: 84 Wooster St., Ste. 400, NY, NY 10012. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 221 W 9th St., PMB 959, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, Herschler Bldg. East, Ste. 101, 122 W. 25th St., Cheyenne, WY 82002-0020. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24829 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF CORSICAN EAGLE, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/21/25. Princ. office of LLC: 84 Wooster St., Ste. 400, NY, NY 10012. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 221 W 9th St., PMB 959, Wilmington, DE 19801. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24836 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF EAG PARTNERS SPV LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/24/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24837 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF GREEN PROPERTY SERVICES LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/15/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/08/26. Princ. office of LLC: One Vanderbilt Ave., NY, NY 10017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24833 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF NH 446 FULTON LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/17/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/20/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24835 Apr29 w Jun3

SALES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BRONX THE PARKCHESTER SOUTH CONDOMINIUM, INC., on behalf of its unit owners of the INDEX NO. 819448/2022E Parkchester South Condominium, Plaintiff, NOTICE OF SALE, against - BRANDEN LOPEZ, et. al., Defendants. Pursuant to a Judgment dated October 11, 2024, I will sell at public auction on June 15, 2026, at 2:15 p.m. in Room 711 of the Bronx County Courthouse, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York, the Condominium unit in the Parkchester South Condominium known as apartment 4C, in the building known as E-1 a/k/a 81, and by street address 1560 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, New York, and designated as Tax Lot 5132 in Block 3943 of Section 15 on the tax map of the Borough of Bronx, together with an undivided 0.130 percent interest in the common elements of the Parkchester South Condominium. The amount due under the Judgment is \$30,645.52, with interest, costs, etc. Sale subject to terms of sale and provisions of the Judgment and Sale. Index No. 819448/2022E. KELECHI O. ONYEIBIA ESQ., Referee ROBERT R. LAROCCA LAW PLLC Attorneys for Plaintiff 505 White Plains Road, Suite 110 Tarrytown, NY 10591 (914) 591-7722 my13-W ju3 24867

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF NEW YORK, MANHATTAN GEM HOLDINGS LLC, Plaintiff, vs. 9TH AVE HOTEL PROPERTY HOLDING LLC, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Order and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly entered on April 13, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction in the room assignment posted outside of Room 130 of the New York County Courthouse, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY 10007 on June 23, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 511-515 9th Avenue, HU/PU/CU #2, New York, NY 10018. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, City and State of New York, Block 736 and Lots 1002, 1004 and 1005 together with an undivided 22.3119% undivided interest as to Lot 1002, 6.7534% undivided interest as to Lot 1004 and 5.5732% as to Lot 1005 in the Common Elements. Approximate amount of judgment is \$68,167,036.34 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #850030/2022. Michael Roberts, Esq., Referee Margolin, Weinreb & Nierer, LLP, 575 Underhill Boulevard, Suite 224, Syosset, New York 11791, Attorneys for Plaintiff 25781 my20-W j10

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, SHOREHAVEN HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., Plaintiff, vs. NOEMI BELTRE, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Order Confirming Referee Report and Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 8, 2025 and an Order duly entered on April 7, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Supreme Court, Courtroom 711, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451-2937 on June 29, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 211 Surf Drive, Unit 130B a/k/a Unit 130, Bronx, NY 10473. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block 3432 and Lot 1672 together with an undivided 1.0887 percent interest in the Common Elements. Approximate amount of judgment is \$44,625.98 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #815994/2023E. Jeffrey Pittell, Esq., Referee The Law Offices of Ronald Francis, 88 Pine Street, Suite 1420, New York, NY 10005, Attorneys for Plaintiff 25782 my27-W ju17

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. JOE VALLES, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 29, 2016, a Short Form Order duly entered on July 15, 2024, and an Order Extending Sale Deadline and Other Relief duly entered on March 27, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Supreme Court, Courtroom 711, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451-2937 on June 8, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 266 Robinson Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block 5599 and Lot 32. Approximate amount of judgment is \$419,638.49 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #380287/2009E. Jerry Anthony Merola, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.: 192278-4 24864 my6-W my27

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

REPROTECH LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/14/2026. Formed in DE on 03/24/2021. Princ. office of LLC: One Federal St., Ste. 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful 24571 a22-W my27

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF S2 RE Vision Orlando Funding, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/29/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE: 9/19/25. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: Spruce Capital Partners LLC, 535 Madison Ave., 19th Fl., NY, NY 10022, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LLC: 1521 Concord Pike, Ste. 201, Wilmington, DE 19803. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25327 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF WHARF WAY PARKING, LLC. Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/01/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/20/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 25372 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF MOBILE COFFEE COMPANY, LLC. Application for Authority filed with the Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/05/25. Office Location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 1/20/21. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 416 Broadway, Ste. N, Albany, NY 12207. DE address of LLC: 8 The Green Ste B, Dover, DE 19901. Cert. of Formation filed with DE Secy of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 26170 My20 W Ju24

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Graycliff Mezzanine V (SBIC) LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/22/26. NYS fict. name: Graycliff Mezzanine V (SBIC) LP. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 3/23/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: 500 5th Ave., 47th Fl., NY, NY 10110, Attn: Steven J. Schaefer, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LP: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25787 May13 w Jun17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Graycliff SBIC V Investors GP LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/22/26. NYS fict. name: Graycliff SBIC V Investors GP LP. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 3/23/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the principal business address: 500 5th Ave., 47th Fl., NY, NY 10110, Attn: Steven J. Schaefer, regd. agent upon whom process may be served. DE address of LP: c/o Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25788 May13 w Jun17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Quantum Technologies Investors 5 LP - Series 1. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/13/26. NYS fict. name: Quantum Technologies Investors 5 Limited Partnership - Series 1. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 2/24/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 260 West End Ave., Apt 5A, NY, NY 10023, principal business address. DE address of LP: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26005 May20 w Jun24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Quantum Technologies Investors 7 LP - Series 1. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/13/26. NYS fict. name: Quantum Technologies Investors 7 Limited Partnership - Series 1. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 3/11/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 260 West End Ave., Apt 5A, NY, NY 10023, principal business address. DE address of LP: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26006 May20 w Jun24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF CFP New York LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/12/26. NYS fict. name: CFP New York LP. Office location: NY County. LP formed in UT: 5/31/22. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. UT and principal business address: 15 W. Scenic Pointe Dr., Ste. 150, Draper, UT 84020. NY County address of each genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with UT Sec. of State, 160 E. 300 S., Salt Lake City, UT 84111. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26437 May27 w Jun1

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT MANAGEMENT, LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/15/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/24/26. Princ. office of LLC: 250 W 55th St., Fl. 31, NY, NY 10019. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24840 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF RGN-NEW YORK CIV. LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/20/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 04/20/26. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808-1674. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 24832 Apr29 w Jun3

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Saw Mill Lofts SM, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/1/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. bus. addr.: 100 Summit Lake Dr., Ste. 235, Valhalla, NY 10595. LLC formed in DE: 4/28/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. DE addr. of LLC: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. 25785 May13 w Jun17

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Scannell Properties #810, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/23/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in IN: 4/24/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to the IN and principal business address of the LLC: Scannell Properties, 8801 River Crossing Blvd., Ste. 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. Cert. of Form. filed with IN Sec. of State, 200 W. Washington St., Ste. 201, Indianapolis, IN 46204. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25786 May13 w Jun17

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Hideaway Hospitality LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/11/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3520 Leveeview St Apt C447, Jackson Heights, NY 11372. Purpose: any lawful act. 26435 My27 W Jy01

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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 11 WHARF WAY RETAIL LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/01/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/04/25. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 25369 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 478 KENT AVE LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/01/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/27/25. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE address of LLC: c/o SPI Solutions, Inc., 100 Creek View Rd., Ste. 209, Newark, DE 19711. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26436 May27 w Jun1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF SP MIM Glendale, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/18/26. Office location: NY County. Princ. bus. addr.: 8801 River Crossing Blvd., Ste. 300, Indianapolis, IN 46240. LLC formed in DE: 10/18/23. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. DE addr. of LLC: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26433 May27 w Jun1

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF 11 WHARF WAY LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 05/01/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/27/25. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with Secy. of State of DE, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 25373 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE OF FORMATION of NASSAU CO. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 17 Barstow Rd., STE 206, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity. 26441 My27 W Jy01

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF APV PBLG GP 2026 LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 5/11/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE: 5/7/26. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Autopilot Ventures, c/o SoHoWorks, 430 W. 14th St., NY, NY 10014. Principal business address. DE address of LLC: Legalnic Corporate Services Inc., 651 N. Broad St., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19709. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 26002 May20 w Jun24

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF Impact Advisors, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/23/26. NYS fict. name: Impact Advisors HIT Consulting, LLC Office location: NY County. Princ. bus. addr.: 400 E. Diehl Rd., Ste.190, Naperville, IL 60563. LLC organized in IL: 1/8/07. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. IL addr. of LLC: c/o RAS, 901 S. 2nd St., Ste. 201, Springfield, IL 62704. Cert. of Org. filed with IL Sec. of State, 213 State Capitol, Springfield, IL 62756. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25323 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION OF M. K. Builders LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 4/21/26. NYS fict. name: M. K. Builders of PA LLC. Office location: NY County. LLC registered in PA: 11/20/06. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. PA and principal business address: 3320 Lincoln Hwy. E, Paradise, PA 17562. Cert. of Reg. filed with PA Sec. of the Commonwealth, P.O. Box 8722, Harrisburg, PA 17105. Purpose: all lawful purposes. 25321 May6 w Jun10

NOTICE of Formation of VELARE PHOTOGRAPHY, LLC. Articles of Organization filed with SSNY on 01/13/2026. Office Location: Westchester County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Northwest Registered Agent, LLC, 418 Broadway, Suite N, Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: any lawful purpose. 25894 My27 W Jy01

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