

IN BRIEF

Weil Lands Funds Partner From Proskauer, Seeing 'Increasing Client Demand'

Weil Gotshal & Manges said on Wednesday that it has hired Proskauer Rose partner Corey Dietrich in its U.S. private funds group, where the firm said it has seen increasing client demand. Dietrich, who made partner at Proskauer in 2024 in its secondary transactions and liquidity solutions group, will be based in New York.

Stephanie Srulowitz, co-head of Weil's U.S. funds practice, noted that the credit secondaries market is poised for additional growth, and Dietrich "is one of the leaders in this nascent and rapidly growing area."

Dietrich joins a team of over 60 fund attorneys at Weil. "We are absolutely focused on making the investments in the right talent to ensure that Weil maintains its position as a leader in this space and continues to grow with the market," she added in a statement.

Dietrich represents buyers, sellers and private sponsors in secondary transactions, including GP-led transactions and traditional sales and purchases of fund interests, Weil said.

"Corey has led some of the largest and highest-profile secondaries transactions in the market over the past several years," Weil executive partner Barry Wolf said in a statement, calling it "an area of increasing client demand."

PE firms' holding periods—the time it takes from purchase to sale of assets—have been increasing for years, doubling from an average of three years a decade ago to almost six years in 2025. Firms have also started using continuation funds to hold on to assets they can't liquidate and have been using secondary markets to get faster returns to investors, as well as to hold on to assets they feel are valuable but not priced properly at the moment.

Dietrich has experience in these areas and said he saw an opportunity at Weil. "Weil's private funds group presents an outstanding platform for me to grow my practice, which focus-

es on secondary transactions exclusively," Dietrich said. "The firm has been making significant investments in its secondaries practice," he said, noting he wanted to expand the platform.

As for the timing of the move, Dietrich said, in addition to Weil's platform, the market is at a point where he feels he could see significant growth in his practice there.

"The secondary market has undergone a period of unprecedented growth over the past few years, including in the credit space, with all indications that the trajectory will continue in 2026," he said.

A spokesperson for Proskauer did not immediately respond to a message seeking comment on his move.

—Patrick Smith

Cadwalader Commodities Partner Jumps to Sidley Ahead of Planned Merger

In the latest departure from Cadwalader Wickersham & Taft, commodities and securities



Peter Malyshev

partner Peter Malyshev is joining Sidley Austin in Washington, D.C.

Sidley previously hired a 14-attorney real estate financial group from Cadwalader back in April 2025, including the firm's finance group co-head Bonnie Neuman and partners Melissa Hinkle, Nicholas Brandfon, and Molly Lovedale.

"I've known Sidley for a long time and a number of partners from my previous shops have joined Sidley," Malyshev said of his decision to join the firm. "Clients really like to be at a one-stop shop...Sidley is an absolutely phenomenal solution for clients and offers the entire suite of financial services that clients require."

Malyshev's move also as Cadwalader prepares for an intended merger with Hogan Lovells.

Since the firms' announcement, Cadwalader has lost two IP litigators to Orrick, Herington & Sutcliffe, including global litigation and IP co-chair Danielle Tully and partner Mike Powell. The firm also lost litigation partner Jonathan Watkins to Proskauer Rose,

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MIKE GROLL/OFFICE OF GOVERNOR KATHY HOCHUL

Gov. **Kathy Hochul** unveiled a \$260 billion budget proposal on Tuesday, a 0.7% increase from the current budget.

Hochul's Executive Budget Excludes 'Raise the Age' Revisions

BY BRIAN LEE

GOV. KATHY HOCHUL's executive budget on Tuesday did not propose statutory changes to New York's Raise the Age law.

Its omission in the Democrat's preliminary \$260 billion spending plan—a mix of the administration's spending plan for the fiscal year starting in April, and major policy initiatives—means Hochul is avoiding a battle during a contested election year, following last year's budget-delaying debate over her changes to automatic discovery.

The District Attorneys Association of the State of New York had expressed a desire to work with

Hochul and Albany lawmakers to address what prosecutors said were "shortcomings" with Raise the Age, including clarity concerning the "extraordinary circumstances" for which prosecutors can argue that a case be sent to the Youth Part of adult criminal court.

DAASNY attributes the perceived shortcomings to spikes in youth gun violence.

DAASNY did not comment on Tuesday.

The leader of a caucus of diverse Albany legislators, Assemblymember Michaelle Solages, D-Elmont, declared the omission a win for the group that was largely responsible for the the 2017-enacted law. Solages, chair of the

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Willkie Accused of Aiding and Abetting \$735 Million Fraud

BY RYAN HARROFF

A Willkie Farr & Gallagher client accused the firm in a law suit filed in New York state court Tuesday of breaching its fiduciary duty and conspiring to commit a \$735 million fraud scheme related to a take-private deal for Franchise Group Inc., a retail holding company whose former CEO Brian Kahn was also a Willkie client who admitted to his role in a related federal securities fraud conspiracy last month.

BRC Group Holdings accused Kahn and Willkie of repeatedly omitting crucial information from filings on the Franchise Group take-private deal before it closed mid-2023 and said that those purportedly hidden details were "fatal" to the success of the business following the deal. BRC said in its Manhattan Supreme Court complaint that Kahn and Willkie worked together to mislead it in order to make the take-private deal happen, causing BRC to lose \$735 million and making Franchise Group go bankrupt in 2024.

Kahn's wife Lauren Kahn is also named as a defendant, as she was a guarantor on a \$200 million loan related to the financing with BRC where she and her husband—also a guarantor—allegedly made similar false statements to those in the deal documents for the Franchise



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Willkie Farr & Gallagher allegedly represented "diametrically opposed" parties in a take-private deal on a retail holding company and cost one of those parties \$735 million, according to a lawsuit filed in Manhattan Supreme Court on Tuesday.

Group take-private transaction. The Kahns could not immediately be reached for comment.

According to the complaint, filed by attorneys at New York litigation boutique Wollmuth Maher & Deutsch, Willkie and the Kahns hid important facts from

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Estée Lauder Accused of Duping Beauty Tech Company In Trade Secrets Lawsuit

BY ALYSSA AQUINO

A BEAUTY tech company has sued Estée Lauder in Manhattan federal court, alleging that the cosmetics giant initiated sham partnership negotiations to steal its trade secrets.

Represented by Boies Schiller Flexner, NOMI Beauty Inc. alleged that Estée Lauder was able to realize "literally billions in new revenue" by implementing NOMI's system for collecting and aggregating consumer data into individualized style profiles revealing customers' beauty preferences.

"Under the guise of exploring a purchase of NOMI, Estée Lauder got access to, stole, and misappropriated for its own benefit valuable trade secrets and proprietary business processes. NOMI's stolen innovations brought Estée

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NOMI claims Estée Lauder boosted its revenue by billions by using NOMI's proprietary methods for collecting data on customers' beauty preferences.



COURTESY PHOTO

Justice **Bianca Perez** of the Bronx is sworn in as president of the Association of Supreme Court Justices of the State of New York by Chief Judge **Rowan Wilson** at the Union League Club in Manhattan on Jan. 17.

New President of Association Representing NY Supreme Court Justices Makes History

BY BRIAN LEE

THE ASSOCIATION representing New York trial court jurists has a new president in state Supreme Court Justice Bianca Perez of the Bronx.

Perez's presidency of the prestigious Association of Supreme Court Justices of the State of New York is considered another significant milestone for judicial diversity, as she was saluted as its first leader of Dominican descent.

Perez became president on Friday, sworn in by Chief Judge Rowan Wilson at the Union League Club in Manhattan.

In a phone interview with the Law Journal and Law.com, Perez thanked state Supreme Court Justice Carmen Velasquez of Queens for her nomination.

Velasquez became the association's first Latinx president in 2021, and Perez now becomes its second.

The Bronx has the highest population of Dominican residents in the United States, and so Perez said she's become a role model in the borough. "It shows that my people are advancing to higher roles in the judiciary," she said. "I'm happy to make history. I get emotional because when I was sworn in, I spoke about the dictatorship in the Dominican Republic that my mother had to experience."

Perez retold her mother's stories about the 31-year iron-fist governance by Rafael Trujillo, who was assassinated in 1961.

Perez said her grandparents had Trujillo's portrait in their living room—but only for show.

"Every time the military knocked on the door, they would

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Rapid Changes Lead Immigration Attorneys to Constantly Adjust Practices

BY RYAN HARROFF

LAWYERS have seen heightened demand in corporate immigration practices, contributing to more lateral movement in Big Law, but also sudden strategy shifts and questions about billing arrangements.

Attorneys have been fielding significantly more calls in the last



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New developments come quickly and without warning, including a proclamation on H1-B visas that was announced on a Friday and took effect the following week.

year than they typically would from their same clients, since the Trump administration has announced multiple new immigration policies and priorities. Not every client call to an attorney is billed, but the increased call volume and frequent questions posed to attorneys as a result of rapid developments raise questions on billing.

Ted Chiappari, the New York-based head of Duane

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High Court Says State Laws Screening Med-Mal Plaintiffs Don't Apply in Federal Court

BY JIMMY HOOVER
WASHINGTON, D.C.

A UNANIMOUS U.S. Supreme Court delivered a win for medical-malpractice plaintiffs Tuesday by prohibiting federal courts from applying state laws designed to screen out frivolous lawsuits against doctors and hospitals.

In a decision written by Justice Amy Coney Barrett, the high court held that federal judges are not to apply state “affidavit-of-merit” laws when presiding over a medical-malpractice claim with parties from different states.

Under the Delaware law at issue, plaintiffs suing health care providers for malpractice must submit an affidavit from an expert testifying to the merits of their claim. As many as 29 states have imposed similar requirements on malpractice plaintiffs to stem a tide of litigation that has contributed to rising health care costs.

Regardless of what is required in state court, plaintiffs invoking the jurisdiction of federal courts to decide disputes between residents of diverse states need not submit such affidavits before being allowed to proceed with a malpractice claim against a medical provider, the high court held in *Berk v. Choy*.

Delaware’s requirement that medical-malpractice plaintiffs include an expert affidavit with their complaint conflicts with Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 8, Barrett wrote. Under Rule 8, a plaintiff need only include in his pleadings “a short and plain statement of the claim showing that [he] is entitled to relief,” Barrett added.

In other words, “evidence of the claim is not required,” she wrote.

Barrett acknowledged the federal rules make it easy for plaintiffs to obtain discovery, even in cases where a lawsuit is bound to eventually fail. But she said that the Supreme Court has “consistently rejected” efforts from lower courts



Justice Amy Coney Barrett

to demand more information from plaintiffs than what Rule 8 requires.

Because “a valid Rule of Civil Procedure displaces contrary state law” under Supreme Court precedent, federal courts are not to

against a Delaware medical provider over a leg injury was dismissed for failing to supply such an affidavit. Berk injured himself falling out of bed and claims that his negligent treatment by Dr. Wilson Choy and Beebee Medical Center in Delaware caused him to need surgery.

The defendants had pointed to Rule 11 of the Federal Rules of Civil Procedure, which states that “unless a rule or statute specifically states otherwise, a pleading need not be verified or accompanied by an affidavit.” Delaware’s affidavit-of-merit requirement is such a “rule or statute specifically stat[ing] otherwise,” Choy and the medical center stated.

The Supreme Court rejected that reading of Rule 11, saying the rule is limited to affidavits from the parties themselves and “has nothing to do with affidavits from third parties.”

Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson was the sole member of the court not to join Barrett’s opinion,

instead penning a concurrence explaining her disagreement with the majority’s.

Jackson stated she agreed with the court’s decision to reject the federal court application of the Delaware statute but would have done so on the basis of Federal Rule of Civil Procedure 3, which states that “a civil action is commenced by filing a complaint with the court.”

Requiring an affidavit of merit to proceed in federal court flouts Rule 3’s bare-bones requirement for commencing a civil action, Jackson wrote. She added that the majority’s reading of Rule 8 did not sufficiently account for important state regulatory interests.

“Under our precedents, courts must be mindful of state interests and policies when determining whether a Federal Rule conflicts with state law,” she wrote.

The case is *Berk v. Choy*, 24-440.

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Ballard Spahr Public Finance Team Joins Barnes & Thornburg

BY AMANDA O'BRIEN

A “MAJORITY” of Ballard Spahr’s public finance group is moving to Barnes & Thornburg across multiple offices, according to sources familiar with the move.

As of Tuesday afternoon, Ballard Spahr no longer lists a public finance group on its website. The practice was previously led by Philadelphia-based partners Valarie Allen and Steve Park, both of whom have also been removed from Ballard’s website. Neither Allen nor Park responded to requests for comment.

“Public finance is an important part of Ballard Spahr’s history, but as we continue to grow, our focus, like many large firms in recent years, has shifted to other



Ballard Spahr offices in Washington, D.C.

areas within finance,” Ballard Spahr chairman Peter Michaud said in

response to a request for comment. “While this practice is a better fit for a different platform, we will miss the people in this group on a personal level, and we wish them every success.”

Prior to the webpage being taken down, Ballard Spahr’s website indicated the firm had performed public finance work for about 70 years. The firm’s website previously boasted that it was home to “one of the premier public finance practices in the country.”

A spokesperson from Barnes & Thornburg did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Thirteen public finance partners, including Allen and Park, Chuck Treece (Washington, D.C.), Bill Rhodes (Philadelphia), Kimberly Magrini (New York), Teri Guarnaccia (Baltimore), Ben

Johnson (Minneapolis), Michele Bax (Arizona), Andrew Spicknall (Washington, D.C.), Anastasia Khokhryakova (Denver), Peter Lam (New York), Jeffrey Ballard (Washington, D.C.) and Holly Horsley (New Jersey) along with senior counsels Jere Thompson (Philadelphia) and Charles Henck (Washington, D.C.) will be joining Barnes & Thornburg, sources said. All fifteen were removed from Ballard Spahr’s website as of publication.

However, none of those attorneys were publicly listed as being hired by Barnes & Thornburg, either on LinkedIn or on Barnes & Thornburg’s website.

Meanwhile, one public finance partner, Emilie Ninan, also a founding co-chair of the firm’s national finance department, remains listed

on Ballard Spahr’s site. Several associates and counsel also listed under the public finance group remain on the site.

Sources estimated that slightly more than a dozen Ballard Spahr public finance partners are involved in the move, based in the firm’s Philadelphia, Denver, Washington, D.C., and New York offices.

One source familiar with the move described public finance as “rate-challenged”, with Ballard looking to invest in the more profitable sectors of the finance market such as real estate finance or energy finance. The source added that the group departure has been in the works for a number of years.

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Departing A&O Shearman Partners Face Longer Notice Periods as Exits Mount

BY MOLLY G. SMITH

A&O Shearman is holding its departing partners to longer notice periods than it has previously enforced, according to six people with knowledge of the matter, as the number of partner exits since its merger announcement nears 200.

Before its merger with Shearman & Sterling in May 2024, legacy Allen & Overy was entitled to hold departing partners to a contractual nine-month notice period; but the practice was usually to release partners after three to four months, several sources with knowledge of the matter said.

However, sources indicate that, since the merger, the firm is holding certain partners and other senior lawyers to notice periods of far longer than had historically been the case. They said that while it used to be around three-to-four months on the legacy A&O side and around one month on the legacy Shearman side, some partners are now expecting to have to wait for several months more, and others indicate that the firm has not informed them of the exact



The merger between Shearman & Sterling and Allen & Overy took place in May 2024.

length of the notice period they are required to see out, marking what sources described as a tougher stance on departures.

One person with knowledge of the firm said the notice period is dealt with on a case by case basis, and is determined by client need, regulatory considerations and transition processes, which can be influenced by a partner’s book of business.

The reports follow the firm’s loss of around 190 partners since the merger announcement in May 2023, according to Law.com analysis.

The research shows that the firm has seen 157 partner departures since May 1, 2024. As the firm had around 800 partners at the time, those departures represent around 20% of the firm’s partnership. In September 2024,

the firm signaled plans to cut 10% of its equity partnership as part of the merger.

The firm has also made 30 lateral hires since May 2024, as well as internal promotions.

One insider interpreted the stricter approach to notice periods as a defensive move intended to slow departures and deter others from resigning, and said the delays are frustrating partners as well as managing partners at the firms they are joining.

Another person offered a more sympathetic view of the leadership’s calculation, describing it as a “defensive measure during a sensitive period.”

“They’re trying to protect the business interests of the firm,” the person said. “But they also have to think about what this play is costing them.”

Two people with knowledge of the firm said that several factors determine the terms on which a departing partner leaves and that it would stand to reason for a firm to make use of its notice period provisions where appropriate.

They said they did not believe there had been any conscious firm-wide decision to extend notice

periods, though one of the people conceded that, given the scale of current exits, partners overseeing individual departure processes may be more inclined to use the tool in each case. The other added that departure terms are “usually mutually agreed,” and suggested that any correlation between recent departure and the longer notice periods is coincidental.

Examples of recent leavers include real estate partners David Oppenheimer, David Varne, and Lucy Oddy, who are set to join Latham & Watkins in London. Corporate partner Carmelo Gordian is joining Holland & Knight in Austin while Sultan Almasoud, an M&A and capital markets partner, is moving to Morgan Lewis & Bockius.

Meanwhile, employment partner Robbie Sinclair is joining Gibson Dunn & Crutcher in London announced in November 2025. Mark Manson Barr and Hayden Cameron also joined the firm in 2025.

A small snapshot of the nearly 200 departures from A&O Shearman reveals the global scale of the departures. For example, since the merger, corporate partner Alexandre Rudoni moved to Hogan Lovells in Paris; Luxembourg funds part-

ner Yannick Arbaut joined Simpson Thacher & Bartlett; Washington arbitration partner Claire Rajan went to Steptoe; and Hong Kong corporate partner Kung-Wei Liu moved to Tongshang Hong Kong. In Singapore, corporate partner Tim Beech joined Reed Smith; antitrust partner Ben Gris in Washington moved to Paul Weiss Rifkind Wharton & Garrison; and New York private equity partner Christopher Zochowski joined Paul Hastings.

However, the firm has also made several hires in that period. Among them are private equity partners Dan Graham and Paul Dunbar from Sidley Austin; Severina Käppeli and Kristof Meynaerts in funds and private capital in Luxembourg, Diego Esposito in leveraged finance in Milan, Parisa Clovis in fund finance from Kirkland & Ellis; and Paul Astolfi and Katy McNeil in energy and infrastructure in the U.S. from Mayer Brown. The firm also rehired M&A partner George Knighton from Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom six years after he departed.

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Expert Analysis

INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY LITIGATION

Ninth Circuit Tattoo Case Signals Support for a New Test for Similarity

The United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit recently acknowledged criticisms of the “total concept and feel” test for substantial similarity in copyright infringement.

In a per curiam opinion, the panel affirmed the district court jury verdict finding that a hyper realistic tattoo of Miles Davis was not copyright infringement, further refusing to disturb the district court’s denial of defendant-appellant’s post-trial motions, including under Rule 50(b) for judgment as a matter of law. *Sedlik v. Von Drachenberg*, No. 24-3367, 2026 WL 17166 (9th Cir. Jan. 2, 2026).

Two judges on the appellate panel, Judge Kim Wardlaw and Judge Anthony Johnstone, wrote separate concurring opinions in which they agreed that the per curiam opinion applied the current law correctly, but argued for a change in the “total concept and feel” test for substantial similarity. This judicial recognition of mounting criticism of the influential test appears to invite a challenge to overrule it in favor of a new test.

The Copyright Act and the “Total Concept and Feel” Test

A copyright grants exclusive rights to a creator of an original creative work to prevent others from using the work without permission. 17 U.S.C. §106. To succeed on a claim of infringement, a plaintiff must prove both ownership of a valid copyright in a work, and that a defendant copied protected aspects of that work’s expression. The latter element is further divided into two components: copying and unlawful appropriation. *Sedlik*, 2026 WL 17166, at *4. *Sedlik* centered on unlawful appropriation, which requires a showing that the original and allegedly infringing works are substantially similar.

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By Catherine Nyarady



And Crystal Parker

In *Roth Greeting Cards v. United Card Co.*, the Ninth Circuit introduced the influential “total concept and feel” test for substantial similarity. 429 F.2d 1106, 1110 (9th Cir. 1970). The test was further clarified into the “extrinsic” and “intrinsic” tests. *Sid & Marty Krofft Television Prods., Inc. v. McDonald’s Corp.*, 562 F.2d 1157, 1164 (9th Cir. 1977). The extrinsic test examines similarity in the ideas underlying the works,

This judicial recognition of mounting criticism of the influential test appears to invite a challenge to overrule it in favor of a new test.

by listing and analyzing specific criteria such as the type of artwork, the materials used, and the subject matter. This inquiry can often be decided as a matter of law. If the court finds extrinsic similarity, the second, “intrinsic” step asks whether there is substantial similarity in expression from the viewpoint of the ordinary reasonable person.

This “total concept and feel” test has been adopted by other circuits. For example, the Fourth Circuit has adopted the extrinsic and intrinsic tests for substantial similarity.

Devil’s Advoc., LLC v. *Zurich Am. Ins. Co.*, 666 F. App’x 256, 263 (4th Cir. 2016). The difference is the Fourth Circuit’s test uses the perspective of the intended observer rather than the ordinary reasonable observer. The Eighth Circuit also uses the extrinsic and intrinsic tests for substantial similarity, with the court disallowing any filtering

or analytic dissection in the intrinsic portion of the test. *Rottlund Co. v. Pinnacle Corp.*, 452 F.3d 726, 731-32 (8th Cir. 2006).

The Second Circuit’s test for substantial similarity departs from the “extrinsic” and “intrinsic” tests. First, it filters out unprotectable elements. *Williams v. Crichton*, 84 F.3d 581, 587 (2d Cir. 1996). Then, if works contain both protectable and non-protectable elements, it examines whether there is substantial similarity between only the protectable elements from the viewpoint of a more discerning ordinary observer. *Piaggi v. Good for You Prods. LLC*, 739 F. Supp. 3d 143, 162 (S.D.N.Y. 2024). This “holistic inquiry” includes consideration of “total concept and feel.” Under this test, a district court may grant a defendant’s motion to dismiss for lack of substantial similarity without presenting the question to a jury. *Abdin v. CBS Broad. Inc.*, 971 F.3d 57, 73 (2d Cir. 2020).

The Ninth Circuit’s Per Curiam Opinion

The present case stemmed from tattoo artist Katherine Von Drachenberg’s use of Jeffrey Sedlik’s photograph of musician Miles Davis as the basis of a tattoo. *Sedlik*, 2026 WL 17166, at *2. When Sedlik took the photograph in 1989, he made creative decisions to achieve his desired result, including lighting, camera positioning and settings, and by specifically arranging and adjusting Davis’s person and dress.

A client of Von Drachenberg wanted a tattoo of Miles Davis and sent a digital copy of the photograph to serve as a reference. Tattoo artists, writing as amici, noted that “photorealistic images are nearly impossible to replicate on human skin.” To create the tattoo, Von Drachenberg traced a copy of the photograph, created a stencil, mapped it out onto the client’s arm, and freehand shaded ninety-nine percent of the tattoo. Though she made minor changes due to the challenges of replicating the photograph on human skin, the resulting tattoo was a

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Disciplinary Proceeding

Matter of Steven H. Richman, a suspended attorney

Motion No. 2022-06357

Appellate Division, Second Department

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

Decided: January 14, 2026

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

Arnold N. Kriss, Brooklyn, NY (Barry M. Kamins of counsel), for respondent.

Per curiam—The Grievance Committee for the Second, Eleventh, and Thirteenth Judicial Districts moved to suspend the respondent from the practice of law based on his conviction of two counts of official misconduct, in violation of Penal Law §195.00(1), a class A misdemeanor. By decision and order on motion dated June 2, 2023, the respondent was suspended immediately and directed to show cause at a hearing before a Special Referee why a final order of discipline should not be made based on his conviction of a serious crime. Following a prehearing conference on June 21, 2023, before the Honorable Patricia M. DiMango, a prehearing conference on October 19, 2023, before the Honorable Arthur J. Cooperman, and a hearing on December 11, 2023, the Special Referee filed a report dated February 9, 2024. In it, the Special Referee concluded that the respondent had not demonstrated why a final order of public discipline should not be made, based on his conviction of two counts of official misconduct. The Grievance Committee now moves to confirm the Special Referee’s report and impose such discipline upon the respondent as the Court deems just and proper. The respondent cross-moves, *inter alia*, to disaffirm the Special Referee’s report insofar as it “discounts [r]espondent’s expression of remorse,” and to impose such discipline upon the respondent as the Court deems just and proper.

Criminal Conviction

Following negotiations between the New York County District Attorney’s office and the respondent, the respondent entered a plea of guilty to two counts of official misconduct before the New York County Criminal Court and read a written plea allocation into the record. According to his allocation, between 1999 and January 2021, the respondent served as general counsel to the Board of Elections in the City of New York (hereinafter BOE), and, as such, had access to the BOE’s offices. In this role, the respondent was responsible for hiring, supervising, and disciplining the legal interns and other staff at the BOE. With respect to the first count of official misconduct, the respondent stated that, on Sunday, August 16, 2020, he committed an act related to his position, but constituting an unauthorized exercise of his official functions, while knowing that he was not authorized to do so. Specifically, the respondent convinced an individual that the respondent could use his position with the BOE to secure the individual a job as a security guard at a political event, but the respondent would only do so if the individual passed a physical fitness evaluation performed by the respondent. The respondent and the individual entered the BOE offices on August 16, 2020, which was an unauthorized use of the office based on the respondent’s position as general counsel, since he had no legitimate work-related purpose for being there on that date. After an interview and the individual’s completion of certain paperwork, the respondent “performed a physical fitness evaluation of [the] individual involved of [the] [BOE] offices, which involved [the respondent] measuring [the individual’s] body parts, both [the respondent and the individual] placing each other in wrestling holds, and [the respondent] taking photos of [the individual].” Following this interaction, the respondent took no steps toward securing the individual a position as a security guard. The respondent “did this with the intent to obtain a personal benefit, to wit, [his] own personal interest.”

With respect to the second count of official misconduct, the respondent admitted during his allocation that during the summer of 2017, he

“misused [his] authority over the legal interns to convince one of [the interns] that it would be a good idea for [the intern’s] future job prospects for him to take a job as a security guard at political events.” The respondent and the intern then used the BOE offices during non-work hours to conduct a “physical fitness assessment” administered by the respondent, involving the respondent, “with [the intern’s] consent,” measuring the intern’s body parts and the two putting each other in wrestling holds. The respondent “had to” repeat the assessment of the intern several times thereafter in order to “keep [the intern’s] file updated.” The respondent stated during his allocation that he had no immediate intention of securing the intern a job as a security guard for any political organization and never took any steps toward securing the intern such a position. The respondent again admitted that he conducted these “assessments” in order to “obtain a personal benefit, to wit, [his] own personal interest.” On June 2, 2022, the respondent was sentenced to an unconditional discharge and required to pay a surcharge and a fee totaling \$250.

The Hearing

By decision and order on motion dated June 2, 2023, the respondent was suspended immediately from the practice of law pursuant to Judiciary Law §90(4)(f), and 22 NYCRR 1240.12(b)(2) and (c)(2)(ii) based on his conviction of a serious crime and was directed to show cause why a final order of discipline should not be imposed. At a hearing on December 11, 2023, no witnesses testified, and the respondent submitted as exhibits 28 character letters, his answer in opposition to the Grievance Committee’s previous motion to suspend him from the practice of law, and his affidavit of compliance for disbarred or suspended attorneys, as well as two joint exhibits with the Grievance Committee constituting two previous orders of this Court. Following the hearing, the Special Referee stated in his report, with regard to the respondent’s acknowledgment of his misconduct or remorse, that “[c]ontrary to counsel’s assertion in his post-hearing memorandum, that in respondent’s plea of guilty to two counts of Offi-

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which previously added on a four-partner finance team from Cadwalader in order to launch a Charlotte, North Carolina office in September 2025.

According to Malyshev, he shares a number of clients with Sidley, aiding in his transition between the firms. He will also be bringing a number of other clients along with him the move, a group of clients he described as “a smaller category of new entities in the fintech area...(that are) growing very rapidly and very quickly.”

“What is exciting is that I will be providing a specific service that Sidley may not have been providing in the past, even if the client was an institutional one,” Malyshev, who focuses on regulatory, compliance, and transactions in the commodities space, said.

Yvette Ostolaza, Sidley’s management committee chair, agreed that Malyshev would be an asset for the firm’s clients moving forward.

“He has a particular area of expertise that clients are finding critically helpful right now,” she said. “He was known to some of our partners for a very long time and we were thrilled to reach out and get him to join us.”

According to Malyshev, the commodities sector is undergoing rapid changes as technology advances and government regulators get involved in the space, keeping him and his clients on their toes and contributing to demand.

“Especially in the past few years, there’s been such enormous change that now is probably the most exciting time to practice law in this area,” Malyshev said. “I’m sure if we were to speak in six months from now the market would be fundamentally different from what it is now. Watch this space.”

Malyshev is not the only commodities and derivatives practitioner to make a lateral move in recent weeks. Former FTX general counsel Ryne Miller, who served as the chair of Lowenstein Sandler’s commodities, futures and derivatives practice, left the firm to join Morrison Foerster on January 14.

—Amanda O’Brien

Unicoin Takes SEC Crypto Fight to Screen With AI-Generated Mockumentary

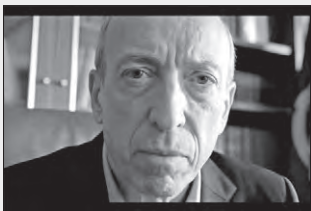
In an era when artificial intelligence is increasingly enlisted to automate tedious tasks, the chief executive of the cryptocurrency firm Unicoin found a more theatrical use for AI: staging a mockumentary in which a digi-

tally resurrected securities regulator fumes, plots and allegedly conspires against his company’s ambitions.

Alex Konanykhin, the CEO of Unicoin, announced on Tuesday the release of “A Trillion-Dollar Hit Job,” which constructs a narrative that explores the unseen origins of former U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission chairman Gary Gensler’s “lawfare” on digital assets, an assertion that comes as the agency accuses Unicoin of misleading investors in a multimillion-dollar token offering.

“This is a warning: Publicly fabricated blatantly false charges are not going to pay,” Konanykhin said in an interview, while noting that a mockumentary may be a more effective way to captivate the court of public opinion than a legal document. “It has not paid five times previously in lawsuits brought by the federal government, and it’s not going to pay this time.”

Unicoin began as a software-as-a-service company selling tools to monitor remote workers before pivoting into media, producing the streaming reality series Unicoin Hunters. The series showcased private companies seeking publicity for their private security offerings.



YOUTUBE

AI-generated image of Gary Gensler from the mockumentary “Trillion-Dollar Hit Job.”

Unicoin later launched a wide-ranging marketing campaign for “rights certificates,” advertising in major airports, on thousands of New York City taxis and across television and social media.

A scene in the mockumentary depicted the AI-generated Gensler talking about his success in his “War on Crypto” and suddenly becoming enraged when he spots taxis and buses displaying Unicoin advertisements.

“Unicoin! Unicoin!” the AI-generated Gensler shouts. “They’re everywhere!”

A subordinate informs Gensler that Unicoin is a legitimate company and has filed to go public.

“If that company rings the bell on the stock exchange, the only thing you will be ringing is a register at McDonalds,” the AI-generated Gensler warns the subordinate. “Fix it!”

The SEC alleged that more than 5,000 investors were per-

suaded to buy the certificates through false claims that they were safe, stable and profitable “next-generation” crypto investments.

The SEC asserted that Unicoin claimed the tokens were backed by billions of dollars in real estate and pre-IPO equity, although its assets were worth far less, and it sold over \$3 billion in certificates while raising no more than \$110 million. Unicoin also allegedly misrepresented the offerings as registered, and engaged in unregistered sales, including personal sales by Konanykhin.

Unicoin disputed this contention in its August motion to dismiss the SEC’s lawsuit in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York and claimed that it voluntarily chose to register with the agency and adequately advised investors about the risks posed by Unicoin coin.

In the mockumentary, the SEC is depicted as waging “lawfare” against Unicoin with fabricated “fraud” charges, a term the company has not gone so far as to use in court. Instead, Unicoin characterized the agency’s allegations as distorted and deceptively recast.

The mockumentary also includes a scene in which the person running “the largest bank in the Western hemisphere” expresses disbelief that the AI-generated Gensler has approved a crypto electronic exchange fund.

“Are you trying to destroy the banking industry?” queries George, the AI-generated banker. “Every payment on the blockchain is a transaction fee we can’t charge!”

The AI-generated Gensler provides reassurance that he will “handle it.”

“I’m going to smother crypto players in lawsuits until they suffocate,” the AI-generated Gensler promises. “Consider them extinct.”

Jordan Shaw, a partner at Shaw Lewenz in Fort Lauderdale whose legal specialty includes digital asset matters, said it fairly encapsulated the damage the Gensler-led SEC did to the U.S. reputation as a place for financial innovation in cryptocurrencies. Shaw is not involved in the mockumentary.

“I’m fairly confident that this was not being done at the behest of large banks and entrenched industry players,” Shaw said. “But nevertheless, it had the effect of significantly harming investors and was one of the most irresponsible uses of regulatory power that I’ve seen in my career.”

—Michael A. Mora

Outside Counsel

The Disposition of Law Firms’ Pension Plans Upon Divorce, Part 3

By Matthew A. Feigin



they do not believe that the business interest is worth as much as a valuation expert says it is. As experts readily admit, the values of business interests are always uncertain because they depend on what income the interests will generate in the future, which cannot be known in advance. Awarding 50% of an inflated valuation is equivalent to awarding more than 50% of the real valuation, which would be unfair.

That “uncertainty rationale” argues for treating a URP as part of the value of the law firm partner-

Some retired partners at large law firms can receive over a million dollars per year from unfunded retirement plans. But what happens when a partner who has the right to a URP is divorced?

ship interest. The future payments from the URP are just as uncertain as any other future payments from the partnership. So the uncertainty rationale applies just as strongly to the URP as to the partnership interest itself. Treating the URP as part of the partnership interest will ensure the non-lawyer spouse receives the same percentage of each—a percentage likely to be under 50%.

The uncertainty rationale does not, however, fully explain judges’ rulings. The experts who value business interests try to account for uncertainty about the income from those interests by discounting the value of anticipated future income. They assign less value to the likelihood of receiving \$1,000 next year from a law firm than to the certainty of receiving \$1,000

next year from a T-bill. If judges thought that business valuations were too uncertain, they could insist that experts apply larger discount rates to uncertain payments, especially those far in the future. That approach would better reflect uncertainty than arbitrarily reducing the award to the non-titled spouse.

Furthermore, the value of business interests to which the titled spouse does not devote his or her active labor is generally divided equally, even when the value of those interests is very uncertain—such as with angel investments in start-up businesses. The simple fact that an asset’s value is uncertain, therefore, does not mean the non-titled spouse will receive less than 50% of the asset’s estimated value.

A second reason why judges might award the titled spouse more than 50% of the value of his or her interest in an actively managed business is to reward the titled spouse for the work done in acquiring or creating the business interest. That viewpoint apparently motivated the decision in *Fleischmann v. Fleischmann*. Stuart Fleischmann had become a partner in Shearman & Sterling during the marriage. Upon divorce, the trial court awarded his wife Toni 25% of the value of his partnership interest, largely because “Stuart’s attainment of his partnership interest was the direct result of his own ability, tenacity, perseverance and hard work, having worked long hours with thousands of billable hours leading to a steady rise to partner.” 897 N.Y.S.2d 669, 2009 WL 2217384, at *8 (Sup. Ct. Westchester County July 22, 2009) (internal quotation omitted). Toni received, however, 50% of the marital assets in the parties’ checking, brokerage and retirement plan accounts. *Id.* at 10, 12-13.

The “reward for past labor” rationale applies only partially to URP payments. A lawyer spouse acquires the right to such payments through hard work, the same way he or she (like Stuart Fleishman) acquires a partnership interest itself. But the value of the URP payments comes

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Immigration

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Morris’ immigration practice, said in an interview that finding the line on what is and is not billable work has become more difficult this year.

“There’s sort of a balance between value-added services for existing clients and business development for potentially new clients,” Chiappari said. “How do you provide enough information to enhance your reputation and make them feel like you’re a reliable expert that can really meet their needs? And, at what point do you draw the line and say, ‘Look, we’ve had this conversation three times now. If you want something more formal, I’m going to have to charge you. You’re going to have to engage me.’ That’s just a delicate dance.”

Part of what has made immigration practice more difficult lately for multiple attorneys has been sudden declarations from the Trump administration. That includes a September proclamation that H1-B visas, a type of non-immigrant visa used to fill high-skill labor positions at American companies with foreign workers, now require a \$100,000 payment to be considered. That proclamation was released on Sept. 19, a Friday, during the afternoon and took effect two days later.

The proclamation did not include many details, such as whether the \$100,000 payment was required for existing H1-B petitions that had not yet been adjudicated. But immigration attorneys suddenly were facing calls from their clients asking them to explain details that the lawyers themselves did not have at the time.

Parisa Karaahmet, an immigration partner at Fragomen, Del Rey, Bernsen & Loewy and a member of the firm’s executive committee, said in an interview that the uncertainty that came with that proclamation created headaches for many clients, and only later clarifications from the government could resolve them. Even after those clarifications came later on, the immediate uncertainty still left ripple effects.

“Nobody likes business uncertainty,” said Karaahmet, whose firm represents many corporations in immigration matters. “Our clients, for the most part, are proceeding business as usual. But there remains open questions around the ultimate impact of the proclamation, which we assume is going

to be impactful for this year’s H1B lottery.”

Preparing for the Worst

Amid the increased level of immigration enforcement from the Trump administration, immigration attorneys now have to focus on prepping their clients for possible future headaches in addition to the standard compliance work that they usually handle.

Anastasia Tonello, who joined Ice Miller’s immigration practice as a partner in October, said in an interview that her work handling employer-side immigration issues has been significantly more chaotic in the last year, thanks to the increased immigration raids at workplaces and the fear those raids instill in employers, even if they are following the law.

“I think that all of this is designed to create panic and chaos, which makes it very difficult to clean up and to get people whatever counsel they need and are entitled to,” Tonello said. “When they’re being rounded up in these mass actions, it does complicate things for those that actually do have some remedy or really weren’t supposed to be part of this.”

Tonello said that part of her work is shoring up any potential errors that under prior administrations would be accepted as simple mistakes but now may yield serious consequences.

“It’s more on the radar for companies that are both just doing business and want to make sure that they’re doing everything right,” Tonello said. “And if they’re not, how can they? It’s incredible how many errors are in I-9 employer verification process. I think employers never really worried about it because the chances of getting any kind of penalty were viewed as relatively small.”

Chiappari, at Duane Morris, also said that his clients are more concerned with possible mistakes than before. He added that on the employment side of things there has been a public relations element to immigration matters that was not previously there. Given the Trump administration’s habit of calling legal immigrants illegal and in some cases arresting legal citizens, many employers are worried about hiring immigrant workers at all in case their work authorizations are suddenly pulled.

“For employers to have to deal with being considered and having the PR effect of saying, ‘OK, you have a workforce now that’s no lon-

ger authorized to work, you’ve got to terminate them or we’re going to come in and take them away from you,—it just didn’t feel right to a lot of employers,” Chiappari said.

Karaahmet said that as she and other immigration attorneys continue serving their clients, constant communication is key both for anticipating possible hurdles and navigating obstacles that have already popped up in the immigration space. Karaahmet said she and her colleagues at Fragomen are speaking to clients daily in some cases to help them navigate “rapidly changing circumstances.”

Lateral Demand

Meanwhile, the heightened demand in Big Law immigration practices has led some firms to stock up.

Husch Blackwell earlier this month added an 18-person immigration team led by partner Thomas Arkell and senior counsel Jim Arkell, joining from Illinois-based Dunn Law Firm. The group will be part of Husch Blackwell’s health-care, life Sciences, and education industry group, operating through the firm’s virtual office, The Link.

Arkell represents universities, companies, professional sports franchises, and elite athletes in complex immigration matters. Frost Brown Todd added an immigration practice last summer and hired on Foster partner Elizabeth La Rocca as part of an expansion effort for that team.

Still, some immigration lawyers say the practice is constantly evolving, and this past year is no different in the level of constant communication they have with clients. Mia Batista, an immigration partner at Seyfarth Shaw, said in an interview that frequent contact with her clients has always been a part of the practice.

“We try to make sure that every year they do audits, regardless of the administration,” said Batista, who also primarily handles employer-side immigration issues. “We connect with our clients year-round. It’s not really any different from any prior administration to ensure that they’re doing their audits and ensuring that they’re verifying all the information on their end.”

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Budget

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Black, Puerto Rican, Hispanic & Asian Legislative Caucus Committee, did so during an unrelated event advocating for expansion of treatment courts.

So, too, did the Coalition to Protect Raise the Age: Build Futures, Invest in Youth, a collective of more than 220 prominent legal defense organizations, public defender offices, and law schools, among other members, whom are fighting for the Raise the Age law to be left undisturbed.

“Raise the Age has been a success, and we remain committed to working with the Administration and the Legislature to ensure that the law is fully funded and can completely realize its promise,” a coalition spokesman said.

At full implementation in 2019, the law raised the age for automatic criminal prosecution to 18, while treating 16- and 17-year-olds as minors.

Solages told the Law Journal in an interview that the caucus had multiple meetings with the Executive Branch, directly with Hochul and her team on Raise the Age and other topics of concern.

The caucus wanted to make sure that a transparent conversation would be had about Raise the Age, so as not to insert statutory language as part of the budget process, while more attention would be given to Albany’s failure to release nearly \$1 billion in funding needed to implement provisions of the law that focus on rehabilitation rather than lockup.

In May, the state comptroller issued a report that said New York had appropriated only \$658.8 million of the \$1.71 billion to help counties implement provisions.

“We know that municipalities and other nonprofits are not getting the money; it’s not been drawn down, and there have been consistent issues getting money out the door,” Solages said.

“We want to ensure we’re having the right conversation during right time,” she added.

Estée Lauder

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Lauder into the information age, and Estée Lauder continues to profit from them wildly—decimating NOMI’s business in the process,” Boies Schiller Flexner chair, Matthew Schwartz, wrote in an emailed statement to Law.com and the New York Law Journal.

Estée Lauder didn’t respond to Tuesday requests for comment.

According to the complaint, NOMI and Estée Lauder began exploring a potential merger in 2018. At the time, Estée Lauder was “woefully behind” in understanding how to gather and leverage consumer data, but NOMI—fresh off winning Microsoft’s “Best Start-up” award—began teaching the beauty giant the value of data.

A senior Lauder executive was so ignorant about data analytics that he earnestly asked in early

2018, ‘What can data do for a large company?’” NOMI alleged.

NOMI alleged that it walked Estée Lauder through its system for collecting consumer data and aggregating them into individualized customer profiles. The system involved gathering data points in a variety of ways, including training stylists on how to talk to clients and implement technology targeting international travelers in duty-free shopping areas, according to the complaint.

NOMI said it “freely disclose[d]” these trade secrets to Estée Lauder, as they had entered into a confidentiality agreement as a part of the discussions. The company alleged these talks continued for years, with Estée Lauder first exploring a possible merger and then a partnership.

“Lauder allowed NOMI to believe that the parties were still working towards a broader partnership or investment, but that the ‘beginning’ step was to

enter into a supply agreement for distribution of products within hotels. In reality, Lauder proposed a ‘staged approach’ simply to string NOMI along until Lauder had sapped NOMI of its knowledge,” NOMI alleged.

NOMI alleged that its trade secrets were valuable, claiming that Estée Lauder used them in new programs in the United States, China, and the United Kingdom.

Counsel information for Estée Lauder was not available.

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Corporate Update

More Late-Career GCs Testing Themselves With Interim Roles

BY TRUDY KNOCKLESS

INSTEAD of stepping away from the profession, more former general counsel are returning to work in short-term roles—drawn by the opportunity to make an impact without a long-term commitment. “They want to stay intellectually engaged,” said Elizabeth Smith, a recruiter in Major, Lindsey & Africa’s interim talent practice. “Maybe they don’t want to work 90 hours a week anymore, but they also don’t want to stop working entirely. Interim roles give them that balance.”

Smith and fellow MLA recruiter Will Hallett say this group of lawyers—former partners, longtime in-house leaders and repeat GCs—bring a combination of experience and perspective that allows them to parachute in and quickly deliver value.

Recruiters say companies first began hiring interim general counsel about a decade ago—often as a solution for leadership gaps caused by a sudden GC resignation or firing or for other unique circumstances, such as confidential M&A discussions that could culminate in the business being sold, wiping out the need for a permanent GC.

The interim stints typically last from six months to a year, providing a company continuity and stability. Companies often take advantage of that stretch to do a full, unrushed search for a permanent general counsel.

As demand for interim GCs has grown, traditional recruiters have expanded their service offerings to meet the need. Alternative legal service providers offering on-demand talent have jumped into the fray, as well.

But while companies often trumpet their GC hires in press releases, they typically make their interim GC hires on the down low, for a host of reasons. Hiring someone on an interim basis can send a message of instability to the market or to competitors, for example, or signal that something out of the ordinary is occurring, unnerving investors or employees.

On its website, London-based Florit Legal provides a real-world example. It was hired by a steel manufacturer whose GC was departing after a successful five-year run, with the company excusing him from having to provide the standard six months’ notice.

Recognizing that most candidates would have to give that much notice to their current employer, Florit launched parallel searches for a permanent GC and a temporary GC. Because the steel manufacturer was embarking on a 10-year, \$400 million capital improvement program and because it worked in nuclear power and other types of renewable energy, it needed the interim GC to have experience in both of those realms.

“Adding further complexity, the role required significant on-site presence, with limited work-from-home flexibility due to the nature of the business operations,” Florit wrote in its case study.

MLA’s Hallett described an ideal candidate for interim GC roles this way: “It’s someone

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Epic Games’ GC Hire Sure To Fan IPO Speculation

BY GREG ANDREWS

PRIVATELY held Epic Games, best known as the creator of Fortnite and for raising legal hell with Google and Apple, has a new general counsel with deep experience taking companies public—a hire that’s sure to kindle speculation that the company will launch an IPO.

Technology industry veteran Reggie Davis updated his LinkedIn to note that he has wrapped up a five-year run as chief legal officer of Qualia Labs, a San Francisco-based startup digitizing and streamlining the document-heavy real estate industry, to take the legal reins of Cary, North Carolina-based Epic.



Reggie Davis, general counsel of Epic Games

“Let the games begin ... !” Davis wrote on LinkedIn.

Davis is a well-known legal leader with more than two decades of in-house experience in Silicon Valley. In 2000, he took his first legal department role, joining Yahoo!, where he spent a decade and served as vice president.

From there, Davis spent five years as general counsel of Zynga Game Network and then five years as chief legal, privacy and compliance officer of DocuSign. He then took a 15-month sabbatical before joining Qualia.

At Epic, Davis is succeeding Canon Pence, who’d been general counsel for 14 years before he left the company at the end of 2025. In a Dec. 21 post on LinkedIn, he wrote: “I’m grateful for all of the people I’ve met, friends I’ve made, things I’ve learned, and opportunities I’ve been given. It’s completely changed my life. Most important to me, I’m infinitely

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CORPORATE CRIME

Lawyering or Lobbying For a Presidential Pardon?

By
Evan T.
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Numerous observers have expressed concern recently about the lack of transparency surrounding presidential pardons and commutations by the current administration (not to mention the large sums of money being spent on seeking relief). Unlike criminal court proceedings where almost everything is a matter of public record, clemency remains an opaque and poorly understood process.

There has also been increased curiosity by the media and others as to the identity of those who have membership in what might be called the new clemency bar. Some of those well-connected players have been quite open about their ability to tap into access to the president and his key advisors. Others have maintained a lower profile.

Ultimately any effort to gain increased visibility into the extrajudicial activities of these influential insiders may well turn on the subtle distinction between lobbying (which is subject to disclosure requirements) and traditional behind-the-scenes lawyering (which is not).

The Marc Rich Case

The lawyering/lobbying distinction first arose in connection with the Marc Rich case. On Jan. 20, 2001, President Bill Clinton granted an unconditional pardon to commodities trader Marc Rich and his business partner Pincus Green. Rich and Green had been indicted in the Southern District of New York decades earlier on tax evasion, wire fraud, racketeering and trading with the enemy offenses related to Iranian oil deals. At the time it was the

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largest tax-fraud case in U.S. history. Both men fled to Switzerland to avoid prosecution and remained fugitives for years. During that time, their lawyers made various unsuccessful entreaties to resolve the case with the Southern District.

The pardon generated a firestorm of controversy largely because the petition was submitted directly to the White House, circumventing the Pardon Attorney and Southern District. It soon came to light that the lawyers for Rich and Green had engaged in a robust lobbying and letter-writing campaign in support of the petition. Critics also alleged that the president had been influenced to grant the pardon based on large donations made to the Clinton Library and certain Democratic Party causes by Rich’s ex-wife, Denise. By today’s standards, none of this would even merit mention on MSNBC.

In any event, in February 2001, the Southern District commenced an investigation into the circumstances surrounding the granting of the pardons (full disclosure: I worked on this matter in the Office). A month later, the grand jury issued subpoenas to five lawyers who had represented Rich and Green in connection with the successful pardon application. The subpoenas sought, among other things, documents relating to “any and all efforts to obtain a resolution of the outstanding criminal charges against Marc Rich or Pincus Green.”

The lawyers produced some documents relating to conversations with third parties or communications where a third party was present. But the lawyers refused to answer questions or produce any other documents, asserting they were protected under both the work product doctrine and attorney-client privilege. The government moved to compel,

and (then) District Court Judge Denny Chin granted the motion. See *In Re Grand Jury Subpoenas Dated March 9, 2001*, 179 F. Supp. 2d 270 (S.D.N.Y. 2001).

Chin first noted that “lawyers sometimes act as lobbyists, and thus the issue has arisen as to whether the attorney-client and work product privileges protect communications made and materials prepared in the course of a lawyer’s lobbying efforts.” The “fact that a lawyer occasionally acts as a lobbyist does not preclude the lawyer from acting as a lawyer and having privileged communications with a client who is seeking legal advice.” On the other hand, the judge noted, “if a lawyer happens to act as a lobbyist, matters conveyed to the attorney for the purpose of having the attorney fulfill the lobbyist role do not become privileged by virtue of the fact that

tions, the solicitation of prominent individuals or persons with access to the White House to support the petition, and strategies for persuading the president to grant the petition were forms of lobbying, not lawyering, and thus not covered by the attorney-client privilege.

Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995

Given the ruling of *In Re Grand Jury Subpoenas*, one might logically assume that lawyers pitching the White House for a presidential pardon or commutation could be deemed lobbyists—and hence required to register as such. But the Lobbying Disclosure Act of 1995 seems to suggest otherwise.

Under Title 2, United States Code, Section 1603(a) a person who makes a “lobbying contact” is required to register with the Senate and House

The lack of clarity around pardon-related disclosure issues can have real-world consequences.

the lobbyist has a law degree or may under other circumstances give legal advice to the client.”

Applying those principles, Chin held that the work product doctrine did not apply because (1) the process by which Rich and Green sought their pardons was not adversarial; (2) they did not contemplate any future litigation since they never planned to return to face the charges; and (3) once they had failed to persuade the Southern District to drop the charges, their advisors had changed tactics and started acting primarily as lobbyists rather than as lawyers.

The court also found that communications by the Marc Rich lawyers about issues such as public rela-

provided the person derives income for such activities on behalf of a particular client that exceeds \$2,500. The registration includes the name, address and principal place of business of the registrant as well as a general description of its business or activities, and details related to the clients for whom they are working.

Pursuant to Section 1602(8)(A), “lobbying contact” is defined to include any oral or written communication made to a “covered executive branch official” (which includes the president) with regard to (as relevant here) “the formulation, modification, or adoption of a Federal rule, regulation, Executive order, or any other program, policy,

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Frontier Communications CLO’s Pink Slip Comes With a Lot of Green

BY CHRIS O’MALLEY

MARK Nielsen lost his job on Monday as the top lawyer for Frontier Communications, but he’ll walk away with nearly \$2 million.

New York City-based Verizon on Monday officially closed its \$20 billion acquisition of Dallas-based Frontier, and revealed severance payments for Nielsen and three other top executives in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Frontier provides internet, TV and phone service in 25 states.



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Verizon on Monday officially closed its \$20 billion acquisition of Dallas-based Frontier Communications.

Nielsen, who has been executive vice president and chief legal and regulatory officer at Frontier for 12 years, will receive severance of \$1.95 million.

That amount is one-and-one-half times his \$733,333 salary plus his annual target bonus.

Nielsen will also receive a prorated annual bonus for 2026 of \$35,616, according to the filing.

In 2025, Nielsen’s total compensation was \$2.9 million.

The biggest executive payout stemming from the acquisition was for Frontier CEO Nick Jefferey, who will receive \$7.8 million in cash and a prorated bonus of \$142,565.

Jefferey’s total pay last year was \$12.4 million.

“Today marks a milestone moment for Frontier Internet—and for me personally,” Nielsen said today in LinkedIn post.

“Having received all required governmental approvals, Frontier closed its deal to be acquired by Verizon. And, simultaneously, I ended my nearly 12 years as Frontier’s chief legal officer.”

Nielsen joined Frontier in 2014 from Danbury, Connecticut-based Praxair, where he was associate general counsel and chief compliance officer.

From 2007 to 2009, he was vice president and assistant general counsel for Waltham, Massachusetts-based Raytheon. Prior to that, Nielsen served as chief of staff and chief legal counsel for Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney. Romney later was elected a U.S. senator from Utah.

Nielsen credited Frontier’s success in building out broadband, which “made the

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Pension Plans

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from the hard work of other people after the lawyer spouse retires. Payments under the URP are a share of the firm’s revenues, and once the lawyer spouse has retired, the firm’s revenues no longer depend on his or her hard work.

Therefore, the percentage of the value of the URP that the non-titled spouse receives should be some-

degree to which payments depend on the lawyer spouse’s pre-retirement performance, the more the URP resembles an active business interest, and the farther the non-lawyer spouse’s share should go below 50%.

Judges do not, however, act as if they are trying to preserve the value of future labor for the titled spouse. As discussed above, in assigning a value to a business interest, experts try to exclude the portion of its value that is

In arguing for a smaller award to the non-lawyer spouse, they will stress the uncertainty about what income (if any) the lawyer spouse will receive from the URP and the degree to which payments under the plan at issue depend on the lawyer spouse’s past and particularly future efforts, just as the value of Stuart Fleischmann’s partnership interest arose from his efforts.

Counsel for the non-lawyer spouse, conversely, will seek to value URP’s as discrete assets. In arguing for a larger award, they will stress the degree to which payments depend on the labor of others at the firm, which generates profit and so makes URP payments possible. The relative strengths of those arguments will depend on the participation criteria and payment formula of the URP at issue.

The only fair and internally consistent approach will be for courts to divide all assets created by one spouse’s labor during the marriage in the same way.

As discussed above, courts have offered no persuasive reason why, after a long-term marriage with children, the non-titled spouse should expect to receive 20% to 35% of the value of future distributions from a law firm partnership interest or another actively managed business interest but 50% of the value of a bank account, IRA, or other asset created with past distributions from that same business interest.

If judges think that future income is being given too high a value because of its uncertainty, then they can impose steeper discount rates, which will reduce the value of business interests, and award the non-titled spouse 50% of the actual value of business interests. If judges fear that current valuation methods are giving non-titled spouses a share of titled spouses’ future labor, then they can assign a higher value to that future labor, reduce the value of business interests accordingly, and again award the non-titled spouse 50% of the actual value of business interests.

Or if judges believe that the titled spouse deserves more than 50% of the value of a business interest in recognition of his or her hard work, then judges can divide the value of that business interest unequally—but if so, judges should also divide unequally the value of bank accounts, pensions, and other assets generated by the titled spouse’s hard work.

Any of the above reforms would change current jurisprudence. But they would render caselaw more internally consistent. They would eliminate the random factor that makes each spouse’s share of the marital estate depend on the form in which asserts are held on the date a divorce action is commenced. And if all assets generated by one spouse’s labor during the marriage are divided in the same way, then it will not matter whether URP’s are treated as parts of law firm partnership interests or as distinct assets.

Perez

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have to put it up on the wall,” Perez said. “Otherwise, they killed the family who didn’t have his portrait on the living room wall. This is my mother telling me these stories.”

Yet, the struggles in the Dominican Republic are still apparent, said Perez, who was born in Massachusetts.

“So this milestone and this history that I’m accomplishing, it makes our people proud. I’m happy to be that faith for my Dominican community here in the Bronx.”

In 2023, Chief Administrative Judge Joseph Zayas appointed Perez as associate justice of the Appellate Term of the Supreme Court, First Department, covering the First and Twelfth Judicial Districts in Manhattan and the Bronx. She was the first Dominican person appointed to that bench.

With the association, Perez assumes the one-year presidency from state Supreme Court Justice Frank Caruso of Niagara Falls, at the kickoff of the 2026 state legislative session in Albany, which has a number of pivotal proposals that stand to impact jurists throughout the state.

Perez said she will focus on four legislative initiatives.

First, she said she’s hoping to reach an accord between the Office of Court Administration, the legislature and governor on a judicial redistricting bill.

This comes after the governor’s anticipated pocket veto of a measure that wanted to create separate districts in Erie, Onondaga and Monroe counties. That bill was intended on promoting candidates of diverse backgrounds for state Supreme Court in central and western New York.

“We are hoping to reach some sort of agreement with the legislature, the governor and OCA, where we can work out a new map that makes everyone happy, including all of our members,” Perez said.

Additionally, Perez said the association is hoping to halt a proposed constitutional amendment that would altogether eliminate the state’s population-based formula of one state trial court jurist per 50,000 residents in judicial districts.

The proposed constitutional amendment is meant to relieve case backlogs by allowing state

lawmakers to add judges where they believe they are most needed. It would also lift what proponents say is an archaic constitutional mandate created in 1846.

In hoping to turn back that effort, Perez said it’s important to maintain a population-based formula, to preserve an independent elected judiciary.

Perez also said policy makers needed to be mindful of judicial districts that might not have the largest population, but still had large case filings, backlogs and needs.

“What we’re hoping for is a formula that makes everyone happy,” she said.

Third, Perez said the association wants to make a change to a 2024 enacted law that protects judges and their families, by shielding confidential personal information of jurists and their families from public databases, covering details such as home addresses, phone numbers, social security numbers and family information.

The law protects judges’ families up to age 18, and the association now wants that increased to age 26.

Finally, Perez said she wants the association to address legislation that would provide judges’ families full pension benefits when a jurist dies while still in office, rather than smaller lump sums his or her families receive.

The bill has been vetoed three times, most recently in December, when Gov. Kathy Hochul expressed concern about the financial impact. Non-judicial state employees and their unions wanted similar protections for their employees.

“We’re just trying to find a way to protect our judges if they die in office,” Perez said of the starkly named judicial “death gamble” bill.

Perez said the association is considering alternative proposals, such as purchasing additional insurance for judges who die in office.

Links With Lawmakers

Perez said she’s a longtime friend of state Sen. Luis Sepulveda, D-Bronx, who was recently elevated to chairman of the influential Judiciary Committee.

“We’re both from the Bronx, and we’re both attorneys and we’ve known each other for over 30 years,” she said. “I think we’re going to have a great year. I feel confident that our new judiciary

chair is going to work well with us.”

Perez said she also goes back a ways with Assembly Speaker Carl Heastie, D-Bronx. In fact, prior to his time as speaker, Heastie nominated Perez a Democratic commissioner of the New York City Board of Elections, on which she served from 2014 to 2016.

“That’s another great relationship I have,” Perez said.

Perez said the judges’ association also enjoys a reasonably good relationship with the OCA, the chief judge and Zayas.

“I believe that with everything we discuss, eventually we do reach an agreement on what’s best for all,” she said. “They give a little, we give a little. It’s been a great relationship.”

There hadn’t always been such an accord, said Perez, who in 2019 testified, on behalf of the Dominican Bar Association, in opposition to a former administration’s major initiative that had sought to consolidate the trial courts.

Perez also serves as an adjunct professor at both the University of Mount Saint Vincent and Monroe College in the Bronx.

She said she’s turned down offers to teach at law schools because she wants to encourage undergrads to pursue careers in law or someday as a judge.

“I feel like I can make a difference more at the undergraduate level, and I do it more for the community than for money, because I think we get like \$90 a class,” she said.

While committed to the bench, Perez mentioned that she does at times miss being a litigator.

She most recently worked as a solo practitioner, representing criminal defendants, injured plaintiffs in personal injury actions, parties in matrimonial actions, and both sides in landlord/tenant disputes, among other types of cases, in 2016.

Perez expressed frustration with the legal system’s emphasis on guilt over innocence, citing personal experiences with false accusations, and the importance of upholding the principle of innocent until proven guilty.

“I did win a case where my client was being charged with abuse and neglect of her child, and it turned out that it was the stepdaughter who was hurting the child,” she said. “I never forget that case.”

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Epic Games

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proud of the team we built out of nothing.”

Epic Games, founded in 1991, smashed into the public consciousness in 2017 with the release of Fortnite, now one of the world’s most popular video games.

In legal circles, it’s known for having had the audacity to file anti-trust lawsuits against both Apple and Google in 2020. The suits allege the tech titans stifled competition to their app stores by forcing devel-

opers to use their high-commission in-app payment systems and preventing them from offering cheaper alternatives.

In the Google case, a jury in December 2023 sided with Epic, prompting a judge to order sweeping changes that open up its Play Store. The outcome of the Apple litigation was mixed, with a judge rejecting Epic’s monopoly claims but ordering the tech giant to permit developers to link to external payment options.

Epic has not publicly stated that it wants to go public, though market observers say the dynamics are

in place for 2026 to be a boom year for such transactions.

Davis knows first-hand the ins and outs of the IPO process. Zynga went public two years into his tenure as legal chief there, and DocuSign went public four years into his tenure as legal chief there.

Epic Games last raised funding in 2024, when Disney led a \$1.5 funding round that valued Epic at \$22.5 billion.

Davis’ hiring by Epic was first reported by Bloomberg Law.

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Disciplinary

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cial Misconduct he acknowledged that these two acts ‘were a lapse in judgment and were also inappropriate,’ the record reveals that no such sworn statement was made by respondent.” The Special Referee also noted the respondent’s failure to testify at the hearing or to offer any sworn testimony.

The mitigation contained in the respondent’s exhibits included that the respondent’s misconduct did not relate to his duties or performance as an attorney, that it involved “two isolated acts,” and that there was no pattern of wrongdoing. The respondent asserted, through counsel, that he “did not commit any breach of his attorney’s responsibilities during the few hours, on both occasions, when [he] conducted political activity in the BOE’s offices for his own personal benefit.” In his cross-motion, the respondent characterizes his personal benefit as an interest in continuing a volunteer role with the New York State Democratic Committee. The respondent’s exhibits also included his statements that his conduct did not interrupt the

BOE’s work and that he had previously engaged in these physical assessments in non-governmental venues. The respondent submitted evidence of his extensive career in government and his significant contributions to various legal organizations, including the New York State and Brooklyn Bar Associations. While the respondent concedes that the Special Referee accurately concluded that he made no sworn statements admitting to a lapse in judgment and that his conduct was inappropriate, he nevertheless cross-moves, inter alia, to disaffirm that portion of the Special Referee’s report that discounted his expression of remorse, arguing that the character letters submitted demonstrate his remorse.

Findings and Conclusion

We find that the Special Referee properly concluded that the respondent has not demonstrated why a final order of public discipline should not be made. In view of the evidence adduced, the Grievance Committee’s motion to confirm the report of the Special Referee is granted, and the respondent’s cross-motion, inter alia, to disaffirm the Special Referee’s report insofar

as it discounted the respondent’s expression of remorse is denied.

In determining the appropriate measure of discipline, we have considered the respondent’s numerous character letters, his long career in public service, and his lack of disciplinary history. However, we have also considered that the respondent abused his position as general counsel for the BOE, for his personal interest, in violation of the public trust. We are particularly concerned that the respondent’s misconduct was committed while he served as a public official, because such actions are especially harmful to the public’s trust in the integrity of lawyers, government officials, and our system of governance. Under the totality of the circumstances, we therefore find that the respondent’s misconduct warrants a suspension from the practice of law for a period of two years.

All concur.

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Willkie

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BRC, including that Brian Kahn had committed a “massive fraud” against another now-defunct company, Prophecy Asset Management, that the U.S. Department of Justice was investigating him for that fraud and that Kahn had substantial debts related to a settlement agreement with Prophecy’s investors which precluded him from transferring 2.5 million shares in Franchise Group that were necessary for BRC’s plans after the take-private deal.

In an email to Law.com, a representative for Willkie pushed back on the allegations in the complaint.

“The facts will make clear that our firm acted appropriately and with integrity at all times, consistent with our values and all ethical obligations,” the representative said. “We look forward to defeating these meritless claims and remain committed to upholding the highest standards of ethics and professionalism.”

During the lead up to the take-private deal, the complaint states Willkie was representing both Brian Kahn and BRC.

According to the suit, that was a conflict of interest since Kahn was allegedly just using the take-private deal as a way to get money he owed to the Prophecy investor trust for their settlement agreement, while BRC was looking to profit from the success of Franchise Group. Those interests were “diametrically

opposed,” the suit says, but Willkie allegedly kept representing both Kahn and BRC so it could double-dip on fees while helping Kahn make false statements to BRC in deal documents.

“Each document contained representations, warranties, or covenants that Willkie knew to be false or that created obligations Willkie knew Kahn could not fulfill,” the suit says. “By drafting and negotiating these agreements on Kahn’s behalf while owing fiduciary duties to BRC, Willkie placed its own financial interest in maintaining lucrative client relationships above its ethical obligations.”

Once Kahn’s fraud against Prophecy and the related investigations came to light, the suit says the business began to suffer “mainly due to Kahn’s inability to negotiate and close strategic transactions resulting from his taint as an alleged criminal coconspirator in securities fraud.” Kahn would later plead guilty to conspiring to commit securities fraud against Prophecy in New Jersey federal court in December 2025.

The complaint lays out claims against Willkie for aiding and abetting fraud, civil conspiracy to defraud and breach of fiduciary duty, along with other claims against Kahn including fraudulent inducement and breach of contract, with the latter claim also being brought against Lauren Kahn.

BRC is seeking at least \$735 million in damages, as well as punitive damages and costs and attorney’s fees.

In an email to Law.com, a representative for BRC said that the company will protect the interests of its shareholders and investors, including special purpose vehicles related to the Franchise Group deal, against Willkie and the Kahns for their alleged fraud scheme.

“As detailed in the complaint, material facts were concealed from BRC Group Holdings,” the representative said. “We are pursuing all possible legal remedies to ensure the losses are recovered. As this is an active legal matter, we do not intend to comment further at this time.”

BRC is itself embroiled in a securities fraud suit against Kahn in California federal court, with a proposed class of investors alleging BRC misled them about the \$200 million loan it made to Kahn as part of the Franchise Group deal, exposing them to substantial risk without proper disclosure. In December, a California federal judge declined to fully dismiss that case and ordered BRC to answer its investors’ first amended complaint by Feb. 17. A representative for BRC declined to comment on the California case.

In the Manhattan Supreme Court case, BRC is represented by Paul R. DeFilippo, R. Scott Thompson, Lyndon M. Tretter, Benjamin A. Gianforti and Nicholas A. Servider of Wollmuth Maher & Deutsch. Counsel information for Willkie and the Kahns was not immediately available.

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its last big regulatory hurdle on Thursday, when the California Public Utilities Commission unanimously approved the merger.

To help gain that approval, Verizon agreed to establish a \$10 million partnership with the California State University system for workforce development programs. It also will create recruiting pipelines through universities and educational institutions that serve underrepresented California communities, and hold regular meetings with state officials regarding procurement, employee retention and recruitment practices from underrepresented populations.

Verizon also committed to invest \$500 million in California small businesses over five years, while expanding its network infrastructure and providing discounted voice and internet service to eligible state residents.

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Pardon

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or position of the United States Government.”

The statute expressly exempts (among other things) any communication made to an agency official regarding “a judicial proceeding or a criminal or civil law enforcement inquiry, investigation, or proceeding... if that agency is charged with responsibility for such proceeding, inquiry, investigation or filing.” See 2 U.S.C. §1602(8)(B)(xii). The law also requires that the ostensible lobbyist must devote a minimum of twenty percent of his or her time to the client in question to trigger the registration obligation. See 2 U.S.C. §1602(10).

A request made to the president seeking clemency for one specific client would not appear to fall within the scope of “lobbying contact.” Likewise, petitioning DOJ for leniency in connection with a pending criminal case would be exempt. But making a pitch to the White House seeking the kind of “class-wide” relief provided by the pardons and commutations issued to nearly 1600 people convicted of offenses related to the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol, for example, might well fall within the definition of “lobbying contact” since the order granting those pardons seems to reflect a broader “position of the United States Government.” Similarly, one could argue that advocacy in support of the pardon that was recently issued to the former Honduran President Juan Orlando Hernandez might trigger the disclosure requirement since it has potentially important foreign policy implications.

Another Pardon Investigation

The lack of clarity around pardon-related disclosure issues can have real-world consequences. In the summer of 2020, for example, the DOJ began investigating renowned white collar defense lawyer Abbe Lowell and a well-

known Trump fundraiser, Elliott Broidy, in connection with an alleged scheme to offer a bribe in exchange for securing a pardon for an individual who had been convicted of tax evasion.

As reported by the *New York Times*, pursuant to a search warrant, DOJ seized various emails in which Lowell was apparently communicating with an array of third parties (including non-lawyers) in his effort to seek clemency, a campaign similar to the one undertaken for Marc Rich years ago.

The government filed an *ex parte* application seeking authorization to review Lowell’s emails. In its application the government claimed that the seized emails constituted potential evidence

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of a “secret lobbying campaign” in which Lowell and others “acted as lobbyists to senior White House officials, without complying with the registration requirement of the Lobbying Disclosure Act” as well as an effort to offer a substantial political contribution in exchange for a pardon. Under the crime-fraud exception those communications would not be privileged.

In granting the government’s motion, Judge Beryl Howell relied on the fact that most of the communications at issue had been disclosed or forwarded to third parties who did not fall within the scope of the attorney-client relationship. The judge declined to reach the government’s alternative argument based on the crime-fraud exception, other than to note that the government had not yet put forth sufficient evidence to show that either Lowell or his alleged co-conspirators had engaged in “lobbying activities” for twenty percent or more of the time spend on services for that client over a three-month period so as to meet the technical threshold

for registration under the Lobbying Disclosure Act.

The investigation ultimately went nowhere. But the mere fact that the government claimed in a court filing that Lowell and others had potentially committed criminal violations of the Lobbying Disclosure Act for seeking a presidential pardon without having registered gave rise to concern among many in the Washington legal community.

A Proposed Legislative Fix

In January 2025, Senator Richard Blumenthal (D-CT) introduced a bill, S. 256, entitled the Pardon Transparency and Accountability Act of 2025. The legislation, among

other things, would amend the Lobbying Disclosure Act to include “the issuance of a grant of executive clemency” as expressly falling within the definition of “lobbying contact” in the statute. Under Blumenthal’s bill, an advocate seeking a pardon or commutation from the president would be required to register within two days of any such contact, without regard to the percent of services provided by the lobbyist to that client.

Given the current political environment, the bill has not gotten any traction and remains stuck in committee with little prospect of becoming law anytime soon. But should the Democrats recapture the House and/or Senate next year, the pardon power, and this proposed law, may well come under renewed scrutiny. In the meantime, defense practitioners both inside and beyond the Beltway should acquaint themselves with the distinction between lawyering and lobbying in the clemency context, and the potential impact that nuance may have on issues related to both privilege and registration requirements.

Similarity

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skilled replica and she touted the results as being “100% exactly the same as the reference.” Despite the similarity, the jury concluded that the tattoo, along with related sketches and social media posts, were not substantially similar to Sedlik’s photograph and that images of Van Drachenberg in the process of tattooing her friend with the photograph in the background constituted a fair use of the photograph.

Sedlik appealed the district court’s denial of its summary judgment and post-trial motions. The district court had found there were triable issues as to substantial similarity and denied Sedlik’s motion for summary judgment. Following a jury trial, the district court also declined to overrule the jury verdict as a matter of law, stating that the intrinsic test is “uniquely suited for determination by the trier of fact,” and a court must be reluctant to reverse a jury’s finding that works are intrinsically similar.

In a per curiam opinion, the Ninth Circuit declined to review the district court’s denial of summary judgment, stating that such a decision is generally not reviewable on an appeal from final judgment as it would deprive a party of a jury verdict after a full fact finding.

In reviewing the district court’s denial of the motion for judgment as a matter of law, the Ninth Circuit stated the standard required a showing that the verdict “was contrary to the only reasonable conclusion permitted by the evidence.” Like the district court below it, the Ninth Circuit explained that its precedent recognizes the intrinsic test is “uniquely suited for determination by the trier of fact” because of its focus on the ordinary observer. Expressing reluctance to reverse a jury’s application of the intrinsic test, the panel declined to second-guess the jury’s verdict.

The Concurring Opinions

As previewed, Wardlaw and Johnstone issued concurring opinions explaining that while the trial court had correctly applied the law,

the intrinsic test that produced the result suffers from significant shortcomings.

Wardlaw’s concurrence argued that the intrinsic test has fundamental flaws, suggesting the court dispense with the test altogether. Wardlaw lamented that rather than engaging with difficult questions in copyright law, the case came down to a subjective test that discouraged analytic dissection and expert testimony. Judge Wardlaw pointed out that the Supreme Court has never endorsed that an ordinary observer’s impression, without guidance, should be dispositive.

The concurrence concluded by calling to discard the intrinsic test in favor of a legal rule that produces more consistent and even-handed protection to copyrighted works.

Though the Supreme Court has never given exact guidance on a test for substantial similarity, the opinion in *Feist Publ’ns, Inc. v. Rural Tel. Serv. Co.* specified that copyright protection does not extend to every element of a copyrighted work, but rather only to the components that are original to the author. 499 U.S. 340, 348 (1991). Crucially, Wardlaw noted, Feist did not suggest a role for the ordinary observer’s impression of the “concept and feel” in infringement. *Sedlik*, 2026 WL 17166, at *7.

The concurrence pointed out that under the present test, a jury’s impression may find that no similarity exists when infringement is present, and that this risk is exacerbated when the works exist in different media, such as a photograph and a tattoo. The result leaves a complex legal question to the fact finder, immune from appellate review. In addition to suggesting that the court dispense with the intrinsic test altogether, Wardlaw proposed that the test focus on the “filtration of protectable and unprotectable elements, and remove any inquiry into a work’s total concept and feel.” In her view, had such a test been applied in this case, the panel would have found infringement.

Johnstone’s concurrence began by noting that the tattoo incorporated all creative elements of the photograph, and indeed directly

copied as much as possible. Yet, the law required the jury to compare the works by total concept and feel, and left that subjective impression all but unreviewable, as the Ninth Circuit has never reversed a jury’s no-infringement verdict under the controlling infringement test. He continued, pointing out the tension between federal copyright law, which protects works but specifically excludes protecting concepts, and a doctrine that turns on similarity in “total concept and feel.”

Johnstone proceeded to list several issues with the intrinsic test, including how little guidance is giv-

en to juries and the fact that courts cannot meaningfully review juries’ findings of similarity. *Sedlik*, 2026 WL 17166, at *11. Further, because the Ninth Circuit has “stripped away any objective analysis from the intrinsic test,” courts cannot decide the issue as a matter of law, denying summary judgment to “almost all copyright plaintiffs.” It then forces plaintiffs “to proceed to trial in clear-cut cases,” which risks “denying [them] the ability to enforce their copyrights by making it prohibitively expensive to do so.”

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Conclusion

Both *Sedlik* concurrences strongly criticized the “total concept and feel” test as at odds with copyright law and invited a challenge to the test. While the panel found that the district court correctly applied the law, the concurring judges argued in favor of discarding the test entirely. It remains to be seen what, if anything, will come of Judge Wardlaw and Judge Johnstone’s strong concurrences, especially in light of the differences between the Circuits in the test applied when considering copyright infringement.

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25/4506415 East 12th Street v. Duran
23/5811 People v. Michael Cortes
24/603 Anthem Healthchoice v. Campion
25/450 Bren-el Realty v. Planetarium Travels
24/6360 Goldman v. Icaro Media
24/4665 People v. Steve Darbasie
24/6946(1) People v. Edwardo Rosario
23/03(1) People v. Edwardo Rosario
25/1482N Sekosan v. Bronx Women’s Medical Pavilion

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24/6990 People v. Elvin Pacha (aka Elvin Fernandez)
23/6718 Stuyvesant Town v. NYS Division of Housing
24/6724(2) M.G., Children
24/4256(2) Carreno v. Chelsea Leaf
24/571 Cooke v. Jean-Baptiste
24/5489 People v. Jordan V. Hernandez
18/1757(1) People v. Anonymous
24/7412 Board of Managers v. 90 William St. Dev.
24/1039 People v. Joseph Garrett
24/6929 Kinsey v. Almazan
24/198 T., Raudy v. Alejandro E.
24/3080 Paitechell v. Goldman
22/5528 People v. Mohamed Qatabi
25/6029(1) Sinkler v. Mohammed
25/4758(1) Sinkler v. Mohammed
25/174 Torres v. 40 East End Ave. Associates
21/444 People v. Angel Nieves
24/434 Cummings v. City of NY
24/7221(2) AGI Doe v. Morris
24/3842(1) People v. Naqoun Brockington
24/419 People v. Kelvin Valdez
25/5586(1) Ma v. Wang
25/436(1) NMa v. Wang

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

2 P.M.

18/1902 People v. Francisco De La Rosa
24/4647 Wah Win Group v. 979 Second Avenue
24/7845 V., Shelby v. Joshua K.
24/2969(2) People of State of NY v. Richmond Capital
25/685 Roque v. 240 Lincoln
24/5627 People v. Christopher Twilley
24/6436 Lyons v. Sigma Management
24/5035 People v. Manuel Vega
19/3571 People v. Ronny Rocha
25/1385(2) Pokoik v. Norsel Realities
25/919 B., Daryl v. Sophia P.
24/5932 People v. Jamal Brown
24/1643 Markman v. NY Presbyterian
22/1505 People v. Antoine Gee
25/2827 Alvarado v. Local 1549 - N.Y.C.
25/3326 Frey v. Itzkowitz
25/4846(3) Menkes v. Beth Abraham Health
25/6014(3) Menkes v. Beth Abraham Health
25/1478(3) Menkes v. Mount Sinai Health System
24/6239 People v. Zion Holley
23/3068 People v. Derric McArn
25/2077N Penske v. National Holding Corp.
25/403N Santacruz v. 58 Gerry St.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

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23/5807 People v. Marlon Cruz
24/6679 Cui v. City of NY
24/50 N., Naomi
24/523 Peerenboom v. Marvel Entertainment
24/5719 Mosley v. RCPI Landmark Properties
25/840 Lava Media v. Hart
17/2061(1) People v. Lonzell Green
22/3048(1) People v. Lonzell Green
25/400 Ellen’s Stardust v. Sturm
25/1750 Thor 138 N. v. Goldberg Weprin Finkel
25/890 W., Macfadden
24/3107 Butler v. Marco Realty
25/4593 Rubin v. Kahlon
24/4192(3) Fernandez v. SUB 412
22/5744 People v. Gregory Darby
23/414 People v. William Bunch
25/5032 Day v. Plumber’s Shop & Associates
24/7239(2) City of NY v. Way.com
18/566 People v. Rene Rodriguez
25/5804 NYCFL 2019-A Trust v. 196 East 7th Street
19/548 People v. Clinton Benjamin
23/703 People v. Samuel Whatts
24/3494N S. M., an Infant v. City of NY

The following cases have been scheduled for pre-argument conference on the dates and at the times indicated:

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

9 A.M.

816715/21 S & M Bronx Inc. v. Diversified Planning
MONDAY, JAN. 26
9 A.M.
32904/20 McFayden v. Mercado
11 A.M.
803390/22 Ahmed v. Colon

TUESDAY, JAN. 27

11 A.M.

817575/21 Ozuna v. RR Concourse Really
1 P.M.
653144/22 New Chapter Capital v. Belmonte

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 28

10 A.M.

655517/18 Padia v. Toha
23/42/20 Leonard v. 65 East Tremont Housing
2 P.M.
651086/24 Tsui v. Kaufman

THURSDAY, JAN. 29

10 A.M.

659317/24 Sotheby’s International v. Waterbury
12 P.M.
804430/25 Estevez v. Morales

MONDAY, FEB. 2

10 A.M.

654519/24 Worldwide Credit Co. v. Kirk
TUESDAY, FEB. 3
9 A.M.

813660/21 Soto v. 1465 Jesup Realty

APPELLATE TERM
60 Centre Street
Room 401
10 A.M.

Commencing with the January 2026 Term, all oral arguments at the Appellate Term, First Department will be in person. Counsel and pro se litigants also have the option to submit.

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18/072 People v. Joseph, Isaac
19/242 People v. Delrosario/ Martinez, Ronny
21/031 People v. Savvides, Maria
22/055 People v. Aragon, Oswaldo Cilia
22/099 People v. Zeigler, Nalik
22/122 People v. Adams, Selvin
23/100 People v. Mejia, Arnold
26/002 William Schweizer v. Anderson/Gomez, Kay
26/023 963 Fifth Ave Owners, Inc. v. Nestor, Marianne
26/028/030 80 Varick St Group, L.P. v. Lutz, Darlene

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

MONDAY, FEB. 2

James, P.J., Brigantti, Alpert, J.J.,

26/007 Delta Realty Group v. Jin, Lifeng & Shi, Shuang Long
26/020 Rivera, Edwin v. Western Beef Roseedale Inc.
26/021 New Century v. Rickenbacker, Vena
26/024 Cardenas, JereJ v. Bridges, Keith; Bridges, Brenda
26/025 Demianchuk, Fedor v. Nostrand Photo Lab
26/027 Campbell, Colin G. v. Bharak, Eyal

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

Ex-Parte Motions
Room 315, 9:30 A.M.
Special Term Proceedings
Unsafe Buildings
Bellevue Psychiatric Center
Kirby Psychiatric Center
Metropolitan Hospital
Manhattan Psychiatric Center
Bellevue Hospital

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

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2 Sattler: 212 (60 Centre)
3 Cohen, J.: 208 (60 Centre)
4 Kim: 308 (80 Centre)
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6 King: 351 (60 Centre)
7 Lebovits: 345 (60 Centre)
8 Kotler: 278 (80 Centre)
9 Capitti: 355 (60 Centre)
11 Frank: 412 (60 Centre)
12 Stroth: 328 (80 Centre)
13 Schumacher 304 (71 Thomas)
14 Bluth: 432 (60 Centre)
15 Johnson: 116 (60 Centre)
17 Hagler: 335 (60 Centre)
18 Tisch: 104 (71 Thomas)
19 Sokoloff: 540 (60 Centre)
20 Kaplan: 422 (60 Centre)
21 Tsai: 280 (80 Centre)
22 Chin: 136 (80 Centre)
23 Schumacher 304 (71 Thomas)
24 Katz: 325 (60 Centre)
25 Marcus: 1254 (111 Centre)
26 James, T.: 438 (60 Centre)
27 Dominguez: 289 (80 Centre)

28 Tingling: 543 (60 Centre)
29 Ramirez: 311 (71 Thomas)
30 McMahon: Virtual (60 Centre)
32 Kahn: 1127B (111 Centre)
33 Rosado: 442 (60 Centre)
34 Ramseur: 341 (60 Centre)
35 Perry-Bond: 684 (111 Centre)
36 Saunders: 205 (71 Thomas)
37 Engoron: 418 (60 Centre)
38 Crawford: 1166 (111 Centre)
39 Clynes: 232 (60 Centre)
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44 Pearlman: 321 (60 Centre)
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On Rotating Schedule:

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13 Adams 300 (60 Centre)

EARLY SETTLEMENT

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ESC 2 Wilkenfeld 106 (80 Centre)

SPECIAL REFEREES
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73R Santiago: Room 354
75R Burzio: Room 240
80R Edelman: Room 562
82R Wohl: Room 501B
83R Sambucio: Room 528
84R Feinberg: Room 641
88R Lewis-Reisen: Room 324

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80 Centre Street

81R Hewitt: Room 321
87R Burke: Room 238
89R Hoahng: Room 236

SPECIAL REFEREE
71 Thomas Street

Judicial Hearing Officers

Part 91 Hon. C. Ramos
Part 93 Hon. Marin

Supreme Court
Motion Calendars
Room 130, 9:30 A.M.
60 Centre Street

Supreme Court
Motion Dispositions
from Room 130
60 Centre Street

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

Motion Calendar Key:

ADJ—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Courtroom (Room 130).
ARG—Scheduled for argument for date and part indicated.
SUB (PT #)—Motion was submitted to part noted.
WDN—Motion was withdrawn on calendar call.
SUB/DEF—Motion was submitted on default to part indicated.
APB (All Papers By)—This motion is adjourned to Room 119 on date indicated, only for submission of papers.
SUBM 3—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Courtroom (Room 130) for affirmation or so ordered stipulation.
S—Stipulation.
C—Consent.
C MOTION—Adjourned to Commercial Motion Part Calendar.
FINAL—Adjournment date is final

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Submissions Part
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Submission

1 101009/25 Miller v. Saints Joachim & Anne Nursing & Rehabilitation Center
2 101332/25 Spiridus v. N.Y.C. Dept. of Health And Mental Hygiene

FRIDAY, JAN. 23

Submission

1 301334/20 Hall v. Aguirre
2 101214/25 Hamdan v. Chaffin Luhana Lip
3 101338/25 Kingery v. Solli Mgt. LLC

MONDAY, JAN. 26

Submission

1 101324/25 Milin v. NYS Div. of Housing And Community Renewal

Paperless Judge Part
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152027/2564 Univ. Pl. LLC Et Al v. Ancora Engineering Pllc
659194/25 Adel Wine & Liquors v. Randy’s 925 Corp. Et Al
158005/25 Alarcon v. 595 Rlty. LLC Et Al
651937/23 All-Ways Forwarding Int’l Inc. v. Freddy Hamadani
165451/25 American Express Nat. Bank v. Lobo
654152/25 American Express Travel Related Services Co., Inc. v. Uptown Pharmacy of Kingman, Inc.

651111/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Panton
656393/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Bklyn. Pain Mgt. Pc
656370/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Hempstead Chemist Inc.
656378/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Medoza Chiropractic Office Pc
656717/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. North Shore Univ. Hosp. (nsub)
656377/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Pars Medical Pc
656458/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Pars Medical Pc
656389/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Pda NY Chiropractic
656375/25 American Transit Ins. Co. v. Uptown Mgt. Inc.
161332/25 Amica Mutual Ins. Co. v. Overton
651696/19 Amit Doshi v. Besen
158112/23 Baez v. Washington Heights Mutual Housing Assoc. Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
653236/25 Blue Torch Capital Lp Et Al v. Kpmg Llp Et Al
655119/23 Board of Mgrs. of Eleven East Sixty-Eighth St. Condominium v. 11 East 68th St. LLC Et Al
653120/25 Bowne Tech Const. Corp. v. Trave LLC Et Al
158702/20 Brophy v. Lendlease (us) Const.
151197/18 Brown v. Dupont Associates, Inc.
160101/25 Butler v. Pfizer Inc. Et Al
154197/19 Cabrera v. Qsb Northern LLC
159021/20 Castro v. 122nd St. Prop.
652664/25 Centri Business Consulting v. Volterra Global Technologies Inc.
652162/24 Certain Underwriters At Lloyd’s v. Southwest Marine And General Ins. Co.
452294/25 NYC v. 1235 LLC
452295/25 NYC v. 123rd St. Investor LLC
452296/25 NYC v. 188 Madison Corp.
452289/25 NYC v. Akther
452288/25 NYC v. Ali
452343/25 NYC v. Badger Mgt. Inc.
452297/25 NYC v. Bh 413 Et LLC
452292/25 NYC v. Corji Contracting

452059/25 NYC v. Eisner
450180/24 Comm’rs. of The NYS Ins. Fund v. Rcpj Landmark Properties
320381/22 Dacy v. Dacy
155310/22 Dalin v. 136 Ninth Ave. Corp. Et Al
165851/25 De La Cruz v. Wells Fargo Bank
656283/25 Descartes Systems (USA) LLC v. Domino’s Pizza LLC
152197/25 Diaz v. Heron Real Estate Corp. Et Al
155967/22 Dixon v. Pact Renaissance Collaborative LLC Et Al
158684/19 Elliott v. 69 West 9 Owners Corp.
658299/25 Export Dev. Canada v. Olive Branch Enterprises, Inc.
161209/24 Fishman v. Ninth Ave. Rlty. LLC Et Al
161281/24 Forethought Life Ins. Co. v. 3 East 54th NY LLC Et Al
659430/24 Frydman v. Arbor-Myrtle Beach Pe Plc LLC Et Al
100897/25 Gao v. Simpson
162392/25 Giurdanella v. Weiss
151347/22 Gomez Nunez v. Nex Hldgs. LLC Et Al
154345/17 Gonzalez v. Mati
658196/25 Gvt. Employees Ins. Co. v. Fields
159464/18 Graham v. NYC
152625/22 Granelli v. Apt. Mgt. Inc. Et Al
152105/20 Grant v. NY Convention Center
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160412/25 Hogan v. Board of Education of The City School Dist. of NYC Et Al
656148/23 Hort v. Charlton Mgt. LLC Et Al
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160062/24 Jackson v. Jones
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805433/23 Jones v. Mann M.D.
159971/25 Joseph v. 100 Freedom Pl. South I LLC Et Al
655593/24 Kang Irrevocable Trust Ex Rel. Yong Kang v. Dolgoplova
153574/24 Kanter v. Bevney
655262/21 Keap The Hope v. Arch Ins. Co. Et Al
154097/22 Leahy

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156833/24 Tsybulnik v. Midsummer
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651955/22 U.S. Fire Ins. Co. v.
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160857/24 Vasquez v. 40 Ocean
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Owner LLC Et Al
805241/20 Wilson v. Frempong-
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165891/25 Yevgeny Levin v.
157001/22 Zhang v. Downing St.
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164432/25 1847 Hldgs. v. Miller
651397/253 Times Square
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155156/23 Ace American Ins. Co. Et Al
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850007/19 BII-Man Asset Mgt. LLC
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651398/25 Blue Sky Solar Energy v.
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159345/23 Bosco v. The Trustees
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157284/17 Bruce Supply Corp. v. C
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158309/18 Buonocore v. NYC
159966/22 Cabrera v. Food Universe
Et Al
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161207/25 Cm & Associates Const.
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450948/25 Comm'r.s. of The State
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157456/19 Cotto v. 685 First Rtlty.
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655794/25 Czaja v. Colliers Int'l NY
LLC Et Al
160873/21 Desir v. Seck
157533/25 DJ Condo LLC v.
Mohapatra
950297/20 Doe v. Archdiocese of NY
161271/20 Donovan v. NYC
166288/25 Dresner v. NYC - Dept. of
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165196/25 Duncan v. NYC Police
Dept.
653038/23 Elecnor v. Petroleos De
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159240/22 Eliett Rodriguez v.
Archstone Builders LLC Et Al
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154760/20 Eversley v. NYC
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659270/25 Fluency Firm Inc v.
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659347/25 Fora Financial Asset
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655875/25 Forever Funding LLC v.
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656396/25 Fortis Lux Financial, Inc.
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653948/25 Funding Futures LLC v. J
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156443/24 Galvez v. Metro.
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161590/25 Garcia v. Omar
654525/16 Gelboin v. Deratafia
162447/25 Gibson v. Atlantic
Recording Corp. Et Al
653589/19 Gleissner Family Trust
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653338/19 Gleissner v. Seevens
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Assets, Inc. Et Al
652164/25 Hawke Media v. Noyack
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152118/20 Hicks v. SI Green Rtlty.
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656652/25 Highland Hill Capital
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655565/24 Itria Ventures LLC v. The
Fat Radish Thres LLC Et Al
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163681/25 Lopez v. 228 Nagle Rtlty.
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651879/24 Map Health Hdgs. v.
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157863/23 Mayers v. Indoor
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159469/21 Mendoza Jimenez v. 445
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659532/25 Mercury Public Affairs v.
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165430/25 Milstein v. Grossman
161568/25 Morel v. NYC Et Al
452495/20 NYC Educational Const.
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158369/24 Ojeda Encalada v. Amc
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& Personal Care USA, Sued
Individually And As Successor-
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Manufacturing Co. A/k/a
Chesebrough-Ponds A/k/a
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And Fabe
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Owners LLC Et Al
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545 Fee LLC Et Al
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Filing Dates for the March Term

The March 2026 Term of the Court will commence on March 2, 2026.

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 January 7, 2025.

Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before January 29, 2025.

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before February 6, 2026.

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Division of E-Filing

OCA Invites Comments on E-Filing Program

Deadline: Feb. 13

In preparation for its annual report on electronic filing (e-filing), which will be submitted to the Legislature, the Governor, and the Chief Judge, the New York State Office of Court Administration (OCA) invites public comments on the Unified Court System's e-filing program, (NYSCEF).

Attorneys, litigants, and other interested members of the public are encouraged to share observations and recommendations.

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All comments must be received by February 13, 2026. Submissions will be posted on the Court System's website.

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Court To Hear Arguments in the Bronx in March

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Justice Alison Y. Tuitt
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Room 415, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Laura G. Douglas
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Room 811, 9:30 A.M.

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

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Room 704, 9:30 A.M.

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

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Justice Mary Lynn Nicolas-Brewster
Phone 718-618-3229
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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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Room 401, 9:30 A.M.

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805598/21 Maldonado Sr. v. D-J Ambulette Service, Inc.
31566/20 Marmol v. Uber Technologies, Inc. Et Al
32145/19 Martinez v. Citywide General Const.
802360/24 Ozorla v. Robinson

805402/21 Pacas v. Riverdale Equities
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814314/21 Polanco Severino v. Genuth
800814/24 Polanco v. Ramesh Raju
35272/20 Read v. Ferone Equipment Rental
33513/18 Richards v. NYCTA
817443/21 Rodriguez-Rodriguez v. Perez
815548/23 Salcedo-Peralta v. Abetta Boiler & Welding Service, Inc. Et Al
31957/19 Samantha Nash Et Al v. R W Bozel Transfer Inc. Et Al
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811035/21 Samsou v. Malu Properties, Inc. Et Al
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Part 15 (MV)

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808789/24 Castro Siero v. Manhattan Painting And Decorating Corp Et Al
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804388/21 O. v. Coronel
818346/22 Rodriguez v. Rivas
30876/19 Shafuallah v. Supreme Glass Co Inc.
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Part 16

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Part 18

Justice Wanda Y. Negron
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Room 602, 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22
816735/21 Wen v. Zhang

Part 19

Justice Alicia Gerez
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Room 600, 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22
800703/23 Constable v. NYC NYCH&HC Corp. Et Al
29343/20 Estevez v. NYCH&HC And 29216/18 George v. Diflicce
302654/11 Guido v. Fielding
80394/21 Jimenez Rosa v. NYC NYCH&HC Corp.
32274/18 Pineda v. NYC NYCH&HC

Part 20

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 22
818560/22 Dacco v. Nails By Nathalys
27278/19 Valentin v. Ansu Const., Inc.

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Part 21

Justice Matthew Parker-Raso
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Room 706, 9:30 A.M.

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29093/19 Centeno v. Second Brook Properties
23795/19 Lesniak v. 411 Wales Rty.
818847/22 Malpica v. NYCHA
28211/18 Pacheco v. Mayore Estates LLC
21544/19 Sanchez v. Latitude Riverdale Condominium

Part 22

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

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23673/20 C.S. v. 60 East 196 LLC Et Al

Part 24

Justice Shawn T. Kelly
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Room 623, 9:30 A.M.

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26237/15 Andrade v. 1144 Dekalb LLC
808915/25 Ardila Pino v. Sarno
801667/24 Arredondo-Silvestre v. Desai Real Estate Group LLC Et Al
801038/23 Band v. Rxx 2413 Third Owner LLC Et Al
813957/23 Batista v. Bailey
809248/24 Cardoza v. Gomez
816826/22 Castro v. Ub Yorktown
817475/21 Cavalry Spv I LLC As Assignee of Citibank N.A. v. Gallegos
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817293/22 Crespo Quinones v. 141 Rty. Associates LLC Et Al
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800216/25 Gonzalez v. 1504 Sheridan LLC Et Al
22313/16 Guerrero v. Payne
815872/21 Guzman-Molina v. Bop
101 Lincoln Ave. LLC Et Al
820230/24 Harrison v. Lafayette-Morrison Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
810841/25 Henriquez Abreu v. Veras
21775/20 Herrera Reyes v. Yorke Const. Corp.
806860/21 Imafidon v. Icon Contracting Group, Inc.
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815667/21 Martinez v. 333 E. 82nd St. Dev. LLC Et Al
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802210/25 Munde v. McFarlane
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25403/17 Nimaga v. Allan Garage
805733/23 O'Donnell v. Empire City Subway (ltd.)
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20852/20 Ordonez v. Iel Nevins St. Housing
29806/17 Orellana v. Jal Colin Properties
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817892/24 Perretti v. George Braun Oyster Co. Inc. Et Al
811503/21 Pina Ramirez v. 85 Jay St. (bklyn.)
812696/24 Polanco v. NYCHA
26187/17 Rivas v. 139-06
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807841/25 Shkulkhuzia v. Lerakis
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811845/25 Todman v. NYS Mgmt LLC
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804910/25 Williams v. Vick
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Part 25

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Room 407, 9:30 A.M.

Part 26

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

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803723/22 Almonte v. 2732 Bainbridge Associates
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814195/23 Gremier v. Home Depot USA, Inc. Et Al
816792/25 Henry v. J&A Contracting Services
814960/23 Hiciano Willmot v. 1750-1 Van Buren & 520 Morris Park Associates
813902/24 Holder v. Arthur Ave. Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
802390/25 Hunter v. Tremont Echo Housing Dev. Fund Corp. Et Al
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801175/21 Jefferson v. Riverview Redeve. Co. L.P. Et Al
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817816/24 Montiel De La Rosa v. Wineregara
809043/25 NYS Div. of Human Rights v. Pelican Mgt., Inc. Et Al
803405/24 NYS Div. of Human Rights v. Sunset Bay Vacation Resort
803529/25 Newell v. Lewis
802725/25 Nunez v. Willis
808419/25 Pacheco v. Morton
807086/24 Panama Leasing LLC v. Hudson Electrical Mgt. of NY Corp. Et Al
811428/25 Pena Rodriguez v. Doe
815263/25 Perez Estevez v. Schullner
816162/25 Perez Mendez v. Vinan Cepeda
820205/24 Phifer v. Quality Midwestern Hldgs. Inc. Et Al
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817632/25 Reyna v. Scg 502
812651/14 Rubel v. Ortiz
819047/24 Sal v. Cruz
809723/25 Santana Polanco v. Plaza Const. LLC Et Al
812627/25 Santos v. Cessay
813849/24 Smith v. 731 Commerical LLC Et Al
815345/23 Suarez v. 1944 Hldg. Ltd Et Al
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Justice Michels
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Room 660, 9:30 A.M.**Part 14**
Justice Busching
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Room 690, 9:30 A.M.**Part 15**
Justice Park
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Daniel Colon
Kevin Dejesus
Jaime Drakes
Vernon Gowdy
Juan Gutierrez
Kymasa Holmes
Kevaughn Hucey
Naesean Jackson
Jermaine Johnson
Kanye Lucas
Maleek Mayers
Jahiem Pasco
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Kelvin Woods**Part 21**
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Justice McCormack
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Room 600, 9:30 A.M.**Part 24**
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Hugh Mckoy
Linda Myles
Marcus Padron
Marcus D. Padron
Anthony Pelt
Angeline Rivera
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Daniel Scott
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Jaelyn T. Young**Part 26**
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Room 360, 9:30 A.M.**Part 27 (DV)**
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Room 590, 9:30 A.M.**THURSDAY, JAN. 22**Shaheene Ahmad
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Justice Rodriguez-Morick
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Room 430, 9:30 A.M.**THURSDAY, JAN. 22**

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Steven Evans
Ruben Fernandez
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Edward Funderburg
Sincere Hicks
Allan Holmes
Jahlim Hudson
Jahill Hughes
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Carmen G. Lopez
Jose Lopez
Dominique Love
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Keyshawn Middleton
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Room 310, 9:30 A.M.**Part 75**
Justice Bruce
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Chenenne Guevarra-Francis
Preston Simmons
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Ezekiel Thompson
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Gisele Udisky
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Courtroom 406**APPELLATE DIVISION****THURSDAY, JAN. 22****10 A.M.****Court To Be Held In Brooklyn, NY**
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24/00358 People v. Sider, Gene (Q)
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23/00522 Mt. Beacon Properties, LLC v. City of Poughkeepsie (D)
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24/07925 DiCarlo v. Metropolitan Transportation Authority (K)
24/12894 Winchcombe v. Ridgeline Construction Corp. (D)
25/00966 Winchcombe v. Ridgeline Construction Corp (D)
24/00337 Shevbaran v. New York City School Construction Authority (Q)
25/00294 Maziejka v. Lieberman (Q)
23/09808 HSBC Bank USA, National Association v. Parris (K)
25/02851 Krouskoff v. Clarkstown Central School District (RO)
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24/11005 Hernandez-Torres v. RJR Realty Associates, LLC (Q)
25/02037 Hernandez-Torres v. RJR Realty Associates, LLC (Q)
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Barros, J.P., Dowling
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24/12061 Anglada v. Bradford (K)
24/03714 Vaschuk v. WSAH 129 LLC (K)
24/07398 Simonette v. Sidhu (D)
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24/07578 L. (Anonymous) v. Maldonado (K)
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24/12813 PNC Bank, National Association v. Kane (S)
24/10633 Navarro v. Polaner (D)
24/09383 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Sandoval (S)
24/13602 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company v. Sandoval (S)**FRIDAY, JAN. 23****10 A.M.****Court To Be Held In Brooklyn, NY**
Dillon, J.P., Chambers, Wan
and Love, J.J.22/05430 People v. Perez, Johnny (K)
22/05431 People v. Perez, Johnny (K)
22/05432 People v. Perez, Johnny (K)
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24/03038 People of State of New York v. Allen (S)
24/12404 Matter of Q. (Anonymous), Harmony; Administration for Children's Servi (K)
24/1401 Scolavino v. Scolavino (P)
24/10642 Matter of Mackey v. Reeves (Q)
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25/02950 Haji-Georgi v. Wishner (S)24/12220 Rainford v. Village of Montebello (RO)
25/00577 Rainford v. Village of Montebello (RO)
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24/07272 Kimbrell v. Greenfield's Market of Bethpage, LLC (N)
21/05016 LLC v. PNC Management Halperin Matter of UC Management LLC (K)23/11076 Blank v. Petrosyants (K)
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24/05274 People v. Molyneux, Jennifer (O)
23/02956 People v. Bassono, Darius S. (Q)
23/06335 People v. Sosa, Jesse (K)
24/02952 People v. Victor, Jose (K)
23/05891 People v. McClarin, Justin P. (Q)
24/00949 People v. Owen, Michael (N)
24/09445 Matter of A. (Anonymous), Destinee; A. (Anonymous), Kaylee (K)
25/06832 Matter of A. (Anonymous), Destinee; A. (Anonymous), Kaylee (K)
25/06833 Matter of A. (Anonymous), Destinee; A. (Anonymous), Kaylee (K)
24/10742 Matter of H. (Anonymous), Storm; Graham Windam (Q)
24/07789 Matter of W. (Anonymous), Chloe Ann Marie; Forestdale, Inc. (Q)
24/07791 Matter of W. (Anonymous), Chloe Ann Marie; Forestdale, Inc. (Q)
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24/05190 Bank of America v. Bryant (Q)
24/04870 Bonilla v. New York City Transit Authority (Q)
24/05275 Bonilla v. 702 Rockaway Avenue, LLC (K)
21/06081 Gooding v. Bank of New York Mellon (N)
25/02557 Gabriel v. Top 8 Construction Corp. (K)
24/01328 Sabella v. Keora Realty LLC (RI)
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24/04984 Espinal v. 60/1770 LLC (K)
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Voutsinas and Galia, J.J.26/00659 People ex rel. Matera, on behalf of Singh v. LaRocco 22/06597 People v. Grant, Kareem (K)
25/02319 People v. Posillipo, Dominick I. (RO)
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25/02788 Emma v. Emma (K)
24/09549 Barabash v. Castellano (K)
22/08578 Friedrich v. Klaristenfeld (K)
22/09312 Sakeni v. Sakni (N)
25/01377 Vaughn v. Westfield, LLC (S)
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25/00743 Collins v. Collins (K)
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23/09783 An v. Long Island Board of Realtors (Q)
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25/05114 Personal Service Insurance Company v. Rothausen (K)
25/05117 Personal Service Insurance Company v. Rothausen (K)
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Justice Wayne P. Saitta
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Courtroom 724, 9:30 A.M.

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Justice Carolyn Mazzu Genovesi
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Justice Francois A. Rivera
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Part 67

Justice Kenneth P. Sherman
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Part 70

Justice Wavny Toussant
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Phone 347-401-9236
Courtroom 438, 9:30 A.M.

THURSDAY, JAN. 22

52198/12 Marinelli v. Markus-Sullivan
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Justice Peter Sweeney
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Courtroom 974, 9:30 A.M.

MONDAY, JAN. 26

507473/2217 Lexington Ave. LLC v. Alison Six Star LLC Et Al
535216/24350 Bklyn Rlty. LLC v. Francis
508698/2557 Will Owner LLC Et Al v. 57 Will Prop. LLC Et Al
521632/23 Abdelkariem Ms. v. Pulvers
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527715/19 Araujo v. Monadnock Const., Inc.
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527342/19 Brooks v. Wilbet Rlty. Corp.
522367/22 Cashable LLC v. Anthony & Judith Freight
520072/21 Charles v. McKeon
537823/25 Citadel Rlty. Ltd. Partnership v. Carter
538807/25 Clay Properties LLC v. 68 Commercial St. LLC Et Al
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518682/24 Council v. Duran
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529576/21St. Surin v. The NY Times Co. Et Al
509728/25Synchrony Bank v. Sukienik

501610/23Thomas v. Kings Plaza Shopping Center Et Al
536150/23Thousand v. 148 Clint Owners Corp.

534685/25Ultimate Capital Funding v. Mendez Communications Inc. Et Al
517847/25Virula v. Allstate Capitol LLC Et Al
502703/25Whitfield v. Whitfield

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23447/08 Hsbc Bank USA v. Moses
37407/07 Hsbc Bank USA v. Perez
500856/23 Jpmorgan Chase Bank v. Gaylevalley Financial Services Co.
532572/22 Mattox v. Agape Transportation Inc. Et Al
964/13 U.S. Bank v. Souffrant
504741/25 U.S. Bank Nat. v. Barton

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Justice Ellen M. Spodek
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503716/21 McCain v. Bklyn. Hosp. Center Et Al
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