

IN BRIEF

Macfarlanes Debuts in New York With Private Capital-Focused Office

Macfarlanes is opening an office in New York as the firm takes steps to boost its profile in the U.S. and “remain relevant” in a rapidly evolving legal market.

Opening on April 1, the office will be led by the firm’s former managing partner and current senior adviser Julian Howard, who will lead a team of the firm’s investor intelligence support staff. The firm is being established as a “representative office” designed to help the firm raise its brand in the U.S., build market knowledge and establish closer investor relationships for the benefit of its private capital and private wealth clients.

The firm’s incoming senior partner, Damien Crossley, emphasized that the new office will not practise U.S. law, and is not intended as a step towards competing with its relationship firms, such as Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz, or any other firm in its “good friends” network. To begin with, the office will house a small number of staff “in the single digits.”

Howard was Macfarlanes’ managing partner for 12 years between 2010 to 2022. Armed with international experience, he was also previously the resident partner in charge of the firm’s former Tokyo office from 1992 to 1997, when the office closed. He relocated from London to New York at the beginning of the year.

Based at 667 Madison Avenue, the New York office has already been fitted out and will be ready to use from April 1.

Crossley believes the launch will “help our European clients navigate the U.S.,” adding that the office is not intended as a referral office, but rather will serve firm-originated clients.

Aermont and Hayfin are among the firm’s major European private capital clients.

Crossley, who will become firmwide senior partner on April 1, emphasised the firm’s desire to remain as it is, adding: “We have absolutely zero interest in practicing U.S. law.”

“We do not need to practise U.S. law to understand what U.S. investors want,” he added, acknowledging the importance

of a U.S. presence in today’s legal market: “The worst thing that can happen to a law firm is being seen as irrelevant in a world of global elites.”

But he also stressed that the firm’s desire to maintain its traditional values and dismissed the idea of any major overhauls.

“We are an evolutionary firm, not a revolutionary firm,” he said.

Indeed, he believes that the expansion into New York is a natural evolution of Macfarlanes’ strategy, suggesting that the U.S. is an essential location for the firm’s private capital and private wealth practices, two of its four key pillars alongside M&A and disputes.

The firm’s investor intelligence team came about in 2022 and sits within the firm’s wider non-legal client service called ‘beyond legal’, and was launched with the intention of identifying and exploring investor trends, including appetite, fund terms and regional opportunities.

—Melina Block

Proskauer Lands Private Funds Partner From Katten in Boca Raton

Proskauer Rose announced Tuesday that it had hired partner Vlad Bulkin from Katten Muchin Rosenman in Boca Raton to bolster its private investment funds practice.

Bulkin joins a private investment funds practice that has played a key role in driving the firm’s broader success—Proskauer grew revenue by 13.8% to \$1.58 billion in 2025. Meanwhile, since the start of 2024, the private investment funds team has added 14 partners, and the firm’s global finance group has welcomed 25 partners in the same period.

“My expertise supplements a lot of the expertise

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Rebecca Tinio, partner at KKL

Rebecca Tinio, Former SDNY Civil Division Deputy, Joins KKL

BY EMILY SAUL

REBECCA Tinio shares a love of problem-solving with her father, who immigrated to the United States from the Philippines.

It was their mutual fascination with what she called “interesting problems” and her intrigue with the justice system that drew her to law school and ultimately to boutique New York City firm, KKL, where she started earlier this month.

“I am really interested in our justice system,” she said in an

interview. “I’m interested in how cases play out in the public, and how those narratives are, kind of, a reflection of society. I think, certainly, working in the government is a very, very unique bird’s eye perspective on that, and what drew me here as well.”

Tinio joined KKL following 14 years at the U.S. Attorney’s Office for the Southern District of New York, where she most recently served as a deputy chief in the civil division.

Asked about achievements of which she’s proud, » Page 4

Amid Cross-Border M&A Growth, Fried Frank Adds Kirkland, Morgan Lewis Partners

BY RYAN HARROFF

FRIED, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson has added two partners in its mergers and acquisitions and private equity practice, as the firm seeks to further bolster its trans-Atlantic transactional offerings.

Kirkland & Ellis’ Rhett McPhie joined Fried Frank in London, and Morgan, Lewis & Bockius’ Nathan Pusey joined the firm in New York on Tuesday. Both were partners at their former firms and are the latest in a series of lateral additions Fried Frank has made to its M&A team in recent months.

Steven Epstein, Fried Frank’s managing partner and co-head of the M&A and PE practice group, said in an interview that growing that practice area has been a prior-



Fried Frank partners Rhett McPhie and Nathan Pusey

ity for the firm. Fried Frank works on a financial year that ends February 27, last Friday, and Epstein said that the M&A group’s performance in 2025 was some of the best it has ever seen.

Epstein did not speak to specific revenue figures for the firm, but said that in 2025, Fried Frank saw close to \$5 trillion » Page 9

Meet the Judges Handling Thousands of Tariff Refund Suits

BY ALYSSA AQUINO

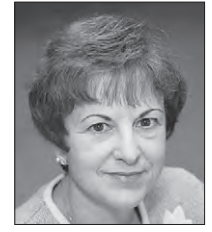
A RELATIVELY low-profile court in New York City may decide whether and when thousands of importers can recoup the billions they paid in tariffs that were declared to have been illegally imposed by President Donald Trump.

The court is the U.S. Court of International Trade, which ruled against President Donald Trump’s tariffs in May 2025. The court has since been inundated with litigation seeking orders forcing the White House to return the reportedly \$170 billion collected in tariffs.

That litigation crush has only escalated in the weeks since the U.S. Supreme Court confirmed the justices’ ruling that Trump could not use an emergency statute, the International Emergency Economic Powers Act, or IEEPA, to enact his extensive tariff regime.

The refund suits have thus far gone before the three judges who ruled against the duties—Senior Judge Jane Restani, Judge Gary Katzmann and Judge Timothy Reif—and were stayed pending the appeal.

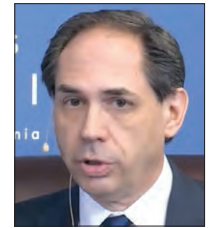
With the justices having spoken, the panel is now poised to consider the refund suits, as well as the breadth of their injunctive powers in light of the Supreme Court’s Trump v. CASA decision rejecting nationwide injunctions.



Judge Jane Restani



Judge Gary Katzmann



Judge Timothy Reif

Amid all the uncertainty, Law.com and the New York Law Journal take a look at the three presiding judges.

Of the three panelists, Restani has the most trade court experience—she was appointed to the bench in 1983 by then-President Ronald Reagan.

She served as the trade court’s chief judge between 2003 and 2010, and as such was » Page 9

Crypto Platform Developers Not Liable for Misconduct of Unknown Third-Party Issuers

BY MICHAEL A. MORA

A MANHATTAN federal judge dismissed, with prejudice, a proposed class action accusing Uniswap Labs and its chief executive of liability for millions of dollars in losses tied to so-called “scam tokens,” ruling that the crypto platform’s developers cannot be held responsible for fraud perpetrated by unknown third-party issuers who used the decentralized exchange.

U.S. District Judge Katherine Polk Failla of the Southern District of New York dismissed with prejudice a sec-

ond amended complaint on Monday brought by investors who said they lost money trading 38 fraudulent tokens on the Uniswap Protocol. The plaintiffs sought to hold Universal Navigation Inc., doing business as Uniswap Labs, and chief executive Hayden Adams responsible.

And the ruling marks the latest chapter in a closely watched case testing the boundaries of liability for decentralized finance platforms. The same court previously threw out federal securities claims, a decision largely affirmed by » Page 9



Judge Polk Failla

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LANDLORD-TENANT: Summary judgment granted on claim of liability in tenant action. 387 Park S. L.L.C. v. Schulman, Supreme Court, New York.

CONTRACTUAL DISPUTES: Summary judgment granted for defendant for sale of sculpture. Edward Tyler Nahem Fine Art, L.L.C. v. Lee, Supreme Court, New York.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE: Motion to dismiss denied, court found action timely. Mohamed v. Goldstein, Supreme Court, New York.

Second Department

CIVIL PROCEDURE: Court does not consider opposition papers; movant did not provide evidence. Ordones v. 100 Church Fee Owne, Supreme Court, Kings.

EMPLOYMENT LITIGATION: Motion granted for defendant to dismiss racial discrimination claims. Alvarez v. Salvation Army, Supreme Court, Kings.

CONTRACTS: Summary judgment denied; action allowed to be commenced in New York. Northfield Bank v. Vigor Shoppe Inc., Supreme Court, Richmond.

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CRIMINAL APPEALS: Electronic search, community service, mental health conditions upheld in \$922(g) case. U.S. v. Jimenez, 2d. Cir.

BUSINESS TORTS: Court denies summary judgment motions in fraud suit over alleged hidden recruiter fee. Clinton Group Inc. v. Navesink Int’l LLC, SDNY.

EMPLOYMENT LITIGATION: Sex discrimination claims against former employer to proceed under NYCHRL/NYSHRL. Toomey v. One Equity Partners, SDNY.

CONTRACTUAL DISPUTES: Lanham Act claims dismissed; trademark dispute governed by co-existence agreement. Secure Operations Monitoring Serv. Inc. v. LeTip Int’l Inc., EDNY.

MEDICAL MALPRACTICE: FTCA dental malpractice suit dismissed in part; negligent supervision claim exhausted. Schwingle v. U.S., W.DNY.

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Deal Watch: Dozens of Big Law Partners Handled \$106B Paramount-Warner Bros. Deal

BY PATRICK SMITH

NEARLY 50 partners across six Big Law firms helped steer the \$110 billion deal confirmed on Feb. 27 between Paramount Skydance Corp. and Warner Bros. Discovery, according to lists of firm lawyers on the deal.

Warner Bros., which accepted the offer from Paramount, initially indicated it would accept an offer from Netflix for the business that came in between \$72 billion and \$83 billion, but a campaign (and

substantial financial investment) by the Ellison family eventually won out.

Larry Ellison, the father of Skydance/Paramount head David Ellison, personally backed \$40.4 billion of the offer. Bank of America and Citigroup are providing around \$54 billion in debt financing, while several Middle East sovereign wealth funds (reportedly Saudi Arabia, Qatar and Abu Dhabi) also kicked in cash to reach the \$110 billion mark.

Cravath, Swaine & Moore was the lead counsel for Paramount,

while Debevoise & Plimpton and Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz acted as co-counsel for Warner Bros. Latham & Watkins worked with the investment consortium on finance, and Cleary, Gottlieb, Steen & Hamilton advised the special committee to the board of directors for Paramount. Covington & Burling was regulatory counsel for Warner Bros.

Several Big Law leaders and M&A rainmakers jumped in to see it through. That included Faiza Saeed, presiding partner at Cravath, working for Paramount,

and Andrew Nussbaum, co-chair of Wachtell Lipton, working for Warner Bros. Top M&A partners and dealmakers at Latham, Debevoise and Covington also worked the deal.

The Cravath team was composed of partners Saeed, Daniel Cerqueira, Claudia Ricciardi, Alexander Greenberg and Minh Van Ngo on M&A matters; partners Andrew Pitts and C. Daniel Haaren on capital markets matters; partner George Zobitz on banking matters; partner Lauren Angelilli on tax matters; partner Jonathan Katz on executive compensation and benefits matters; partners Andrew Finch and Noah Joshua Phillips on antitrust matters; partners Kevin Orsini and Justin Clarke on litigation matters; and part- » Page 4

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SUPREME COURT BRIEF

From Weed Gummies To Ayahuasca Trips: Justices Consider Gun Ban for Recreational Drug Users

BY JIMMY HOOVER

Welcome to "Supreme Court Brief". My name is Jimmy Hoover. I am the Supreme Court correspondent for the National Law Journal and Law.com. In this newsletter, I provide SCOTUS watchers with the latest news and analysis from the nation's most powerful court.

The Supreme Court heard oral arguments Monday morning in *U.S. v. Hemani*, a challenge to a federal law prohibiting drug users, including marijuana users, from possessing firearms. The court also released orders from its latest conference, declining to take up any new cases for the coming term. Among the denied petitions—an appeal challenging the U.S. Copyright Office's refusal to register federal copyrights for works created entirely by artificial intelligence.

The Supreme Court will return to the bench Tuesday for oral arguments in *Hunter v. U.S.*, a case about the phenomenon of appellate waivers—plea agreements signed by defendants waiving their right to appeal—and what circumstances justify letting defendants bypass them.

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Supreme Court Issues 6-3 Rulings on Calif. Gender Policy, NYC Redistricting Battle

On Monday evening, the Supreme Court issued two 6-3 decisions on its emergency docket.

In *Mirabelli v. Bonta*, the high court ruled in favor of a group of Christian parents and teachers



During Monday's hearing on the federal gun ban for drug users, justices asked a range of colorful hypothetical questions, including those about Ambien users and obscure hallucinogens.

challenging California's policy of not letting schools out transgender students to their parents. In a 6-3 decision, the court said California's policy was likely unconstitutional and reinstated a district court's order preventing schools from "misleading" the parents about their child's gender transition efforts.

"Under long-established precedent, parents—not the State—have primary authority with respect to the upbringing and education of children," the Supreme Court stated in a per curiam opinion. "The right protected by these precedents includes the right not to be shut out of participation in decisions regarding their children's mental health."

The court's three liberal justices dissented. Justice Elena Kagan wrote a dissent joined by Justice Ketanji Brown Jackson accusing the court's conservative majority of once again

abusing the court's emergency docket.

"A mere decade ago, this Court would never have granted relief in this posture," Kagan wrote.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor noted her dissent.

In the case *Malliotakis v. Williams*, the court granted a request from New York City's only Republican congresswoman, Nicole Malliotakis, to pause a state trial court's decision that her district needed to be redrawn to boost representation of Black and Latino voters.

Sotomayor wrote a dissent by Kagan and Jackson.

"The Court's 101-word unexplained order can be summarized in just 7: 'Rules for thee, but not for me,'" Sotomayor wrote. "Ignoring every limit on federal courts' authority, the Court takes the unprecedented step of staying a state trial court's decision in a redistricting dispute on matters of state law without

Too Fat to Succeed at Work? 'Overweight' Could Soon Be a Protected Class in NJ

BY CHARLES TOUTANT

BIAS against people who are overweight is a significant factor in workplace culture and career mobility, according to a study that could re-ignite the long-running debate about whether workers who are carrying extra weight deserve legal protections against workplace bias.

As a handful of municipalities are working to address the disparity, lawmakers in New Jersey are considering whether to extend workplace protections to overweight employees—a move sure to impact workplace litigation.

Weight bias shapes hiring, compensation and promotion decisions—and 19% of hiring managers say they're less likely to hire an overweight candidate, according to the survey of 1,000 U.S. hiring managers.

Of those responding, 17% admit they have given overweight employees smaller raises, and nearly 1 in 4 hiring managers believe overweight employees are less likely to reach executive or leadership roles in their company, the report said.

Taken together, the findings raise questions about workplace culture and the extent that hiring and career mobility are being shaped by appearance-based bias.

San Francisco and Santa Cruz, California, and Binghamton, New York, have laws that explicitly include weight as a protected category.

25%
Of hiring managers doubt overweight employees will reach leadership.

17%
Of managers admit giving smaller raises to overweight employees

A few others—Washington, D.C., Urbana, Illinois, and Madison, Wisconsin, have laws that protect against discrimination based on personal appearance.

And New Jersey could join that small group if its legislature votes to adopt S-1631—a measure that adds weight and height to the protected characteristics covered by the state's Law Against Discrimination. After the Senate passed the bill on a 24-14 margin in late February, the bill was referred to the Assembly Judiciary Committee.

"True equality in the workplace means ensuring that every New Jerseyan is judged by their talent, hard work, and character—not by a number on a scale or a measurement on a wall," said the bill's prime sponsor, Andrew Zwicker, in a statement. "By amending the

Law Against Discrimination, we are closing a loophole that has allowed arbitrary physical traits to overshadow professional merit for far too long."

And data seem to support that claim.

The survey, made public on Feb. 27, was funded by Sunlight.com, a company offering compounded GLP-1 medications like semaglutide and tirzepatide.

And a separate survey of GLP-1 users, issued in October 2025 and likewise funded by Sunlight.com, said 41% of respondents believe that losing weight contributed to professional gains, including raises and promotions.

Overweight people have historically enjoyed minimal legal protection because the issue of weight was saddled with moral questions, said Doron Dorfman, a professor at Seton Hall University School of Law in Newark, New Jersey, who teaches disability law and employment law.

"A lot of people think that being fat is a choice, that there's a moral blame to the person who has that specific trait where we don't have that specifically with regards to other traits," Dorfman said.

That perception of morality and blame is deepening in the age of effective weight loss drugs, he said.

Some people think losing weight with GLP-1 is "a shortcut, because you don't really get over your lust for food, right?" he said.

That message was driven home by Secretary of Health and Human Services Robert F. Kennedy Jr. in comments he made during a video in which he and recording artist Kid Rock were seen doing a shirtless exercise routine, Dorfman said.

What Was Behind a Spike in Judicial Misconduct Complaints Last Year?

BY AVALON ZOPPO

THE NUMBER of judicial misconduct complaints filed against federal judges spiked last year, according to the most recent statistics released by the Administrative Office of the U.S. Courts.

A little over 1,850 ethics complaints were commenced against judges during the 12-month period that ended Sept. 30, an almost 23% increase compared to the same period a year prior and higher than recent years. Court watchers said it's difficult to pin down what could be behind the increase, but one driver could be a ramping up of public officials' criticism of judges and the courts.

As is common each year, the allegations made most frequently were related to the merits of a decision or ruling (with 1,603 allegations), up 400 from 2024. Litigants accounted for 79% of complainants, followed by prison inmates at 16%.

"It's more common for public officials to say things about judges that go beyond respectful disagreement with a decision," said former U.S. district judge Jeremy Fogel, executive director of the Berkeley Judicial Institute.

"They tend to be more personal in nature," added Fogel, who served in the Northern District of California. "I don't think that the court system is perfect by any means... but I think the uptick in misconduct complaints, that is sort of an environmental result of people criticizing the courts more in the public sphere."

After a string of court orders temporarily blocking Trump administration policies early last year, several of the president's allies lashed out against the judges behind the rulings.

For example, Elon Musk tweeted that U.S. District Judge Paul Engelmayer of the Southern District of New York—who restricted the Department of Government Efficiency from accessing sensitive

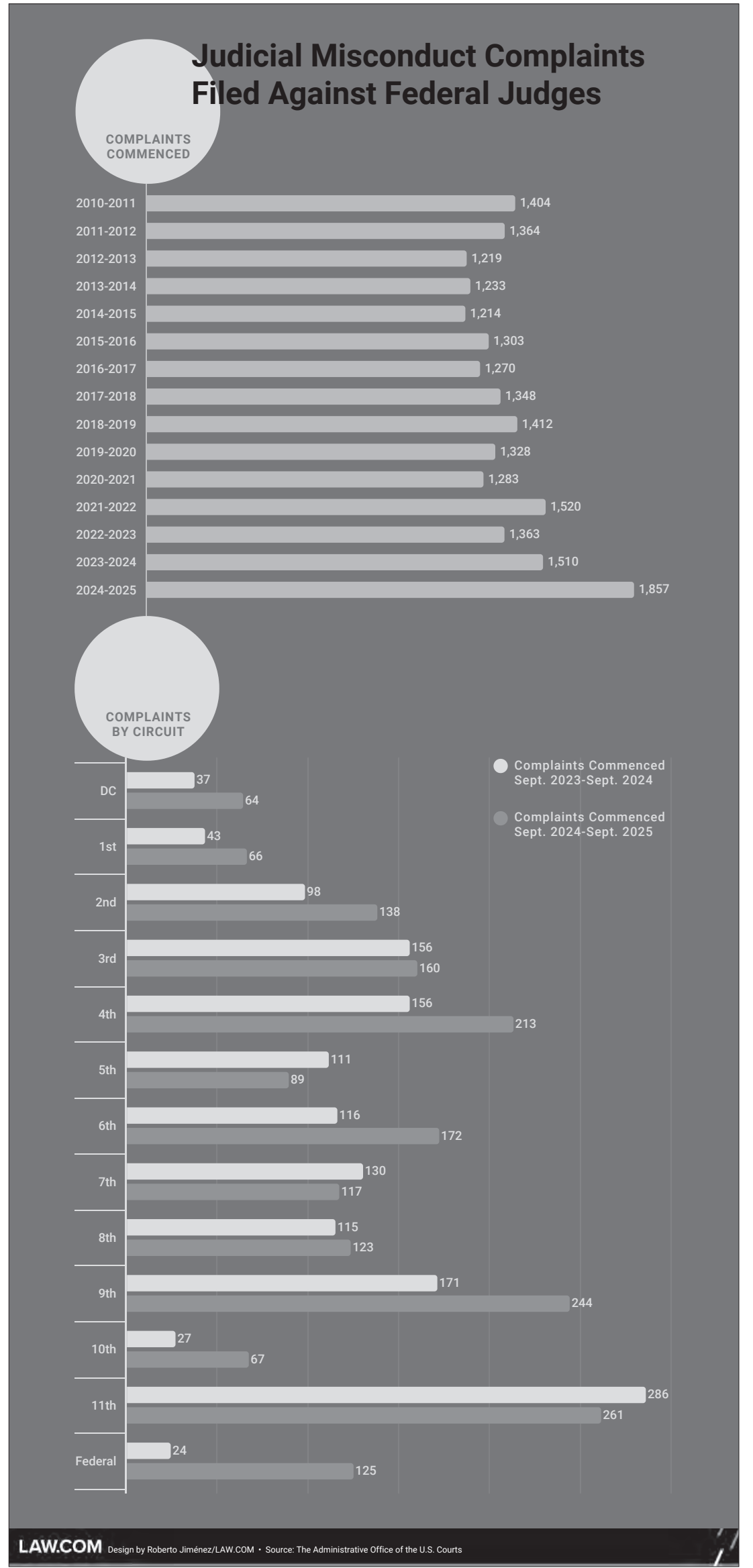
U.S. Treasury data—is a "corrupt judge protecting corruption."

And since then, U.S. House Republicans have introduced articles of impeachment against two federal judges over their rulings.

At a hearing in January, GOP lawmakers accused U.S. District Judge James Boasberg of the District of Columbia of being politically motivated in authorizing sealed subpoenas of Republican senators' phone records related to an investigation of the Jan. 6, 2021 attack on the U.S. Capitol. Boasberg also previously halted Trump administration deportations under the Alien Enemies Act.

And U.S. District Judge Deborah Boardman of the District of Maryland is facing impeachment threats for sentencing Nicholas Roske to eight years in prison for attempting to murder U.S. Supreme Court Justice Brett Kavanaugh, which was much lighter than the prosecutors' 30-year-sentence recommendation.

University of Pittsburgh law professor Arthur Hell-



Correction

In the March 3 issue of the Law Journal, a headline misstated the judicial appointment of Justice Karen Lin. The accurate headline should have read: "Justice Karen Lin Becomes First Asian American Woman Appointed to Appellate Term Bench in New York."

Expert Analysis

ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Initiating Artificial Intelligence Transactions: A Legal Analysis

The legal view of artificial intelligence (AI) transactions is evolving. However, such development does not change the fact that AI transaction legal assessment is best commenced by applying the fact that AI is software to the evaluation. Doing so is likely to make such analysis faster, more accurate and more robust.

By
Jonathan Bick



itself, which lacks legal personhood (and is not a legal entity).

The entities most likely to be liable for AI related harm are those related to the AI activities which caused harm. The most common activities include: actions during AI programming for flawed algorithms, training data, or reckless design; events during AI operation such as misuse of the AI, failure to supervise, or ignore instructions; and arrangements during use in commerce due to product liability for defective AI.

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Under U.S. law, secondary liability for wrongful or harmful acts committed by artificial intelligence (AI) is not explicitly addressed in federal statutes, but rather from common law and statutory frameworks that provide guidance. These principles, as applied to AI users, depend on the specific context of the harm and the user's role in the AI's operation or deployment.

Similarly, the Third Restatement of Torts points out the concept of "reasonable foreseeability" in product liability cases, focusing on whether harm caused by a product defect was reasonably foreseeable to the manufacturer. This notion guarantees that liability attaches only when the harm falls within the scope of risks that the defendant could reasonably anticipate.

Like traditional software transactions liability, AI transaction liability is also dependent on the role of the AI software involved in the bad act both from a foreseeable-

ity standpoint and from a materiality perspective. Courts may limit liability where the harm is deemed too remote or speculative, as well as not being a significant factor in the harm.

However, unlike traditional software transactions liability associated with the algorithms embedded in software, a court cannot hold an AI software/system liable. A court can hold human programmers and software developers liable for harm caused by algorithms when it can be proven that the harm resulted from direct intent or from negligence in the design, development, testing, or maintenance of the software, or when the software is deemed defective under strict liability standards. While a court can hold programmers liable when a developer breaches a duty of care, such as failing to follow industry standards or ignoring foreseeable risks, a court may not do the same for an AI.

Courts and statutes assess whether the harm caused by AI was a reasonably foreseeable consequence of the defendant's actions or omissions. Such assessment may be guided by a myriad of software stare decisis findings. The application of prior software legal decisions is likely to be applied across jurisdictions to establish duty, causation, and the scope of liability, ensuring that liability is appropriately limited to harms that could have been anticipated by a reasonable person or entity in the defendant's position.

Additionally, the legal analysis of AI transactions must be examined through a lens of federal law and general principles of secondary liability. Such an examination is focused by different types of legal transactions and AI use. Secondary liability in the context of copyright law, for example, includes contributory and vicarious liability. Contributory liability arises when a party has knowledge of infringing activity and induces, causes, or materially contributes to it. Vicarious liability, on the other hand, does not require knowledge but imposes liability when a party has the right and ability

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LAW AND THE FAMILY

Res Judicata and Collateral Estoppel in Matrimonial Actions

Issues related to the doctrines of res judicata and collateral estoppel are frequently involved in matrimonial actions and custody proceedings, since the Supreme Court retains continuing jurisdiction to modify its judgments and orders.

By
Joel R. Brandes



final conclusion. (*City of New York v. Welsbach Elec. Corp.*, 9 NY3d 124, 127 (2007)). The claim preclusion rule extends beyond attempts to relitigate identical claims.

The Court of Appeals has applied a "transactional analysis approach" in determining whether an earlier judgment has claim preclusive effect, such that "once a claim is brought to a final conclusion, all other claims arising out of the same transaction or series of transactions are barred, even if based upon different theo-

A judgment dismissing a cause of action after the close of the proponent's evidence is a dismissal on the merits unless it specifies otherwise.

ries or if seeking a different remedy. Although the transactional approach casts a facially broad preclusive net, this court has taken a pragmatic and flexible attitude toward claim preclusion, recognizing that the doctrine, "if applied too rigidly, could work considerable injustice."

Thus, to determine whether two claims arise out of the same transaction or series of transactions, it has held that courts should analyze whether the claims turn on facts that "are related in time, space, origin, or motivation, whether they form a convenient trial unit, and whether their treatment as a unit conforms to the parties' expectations or business understanding or usage". Ultimately, the application of the transactional approach to claim preclusion seeks to prevent litigants from taking two bites at the apple. (*Simmons v. Trans Express Inc.*, 37 N.Y.3d 107, 148 N.Y.S.3d 178 (2021)).

Once a claim is brought to a final conclusion, all other claims arising out of the same transaction or series of transactions are barred, even if based upon different theories or if seeking a different remedy. (*O'Brien v. City of Syracuse*, 54 N.Y.2d 353, 357, 445 N.Y.S.2d 687(1981)).

The doctrine does not apply if the prior action was dismissed on procedural grounds without reaching the merits. (see *Li v. Wisteria Gardens Condominium*, 234 AD3d 897 (2d Dept 2025); *U.S. Bank Natl. Assn. v. Friedman*, 175 AD3d 1341 (2d Dept 2019)). A judgment does not operate as an estoppel in a subsequent action between the parties as to immaterial or unessential facts, even though put in issue by the pleadings and directly decided. It is final only as to facts litigated and decided, which have such a relation to the issue that their determination was necessary to the determination of that issue. (*Rudd v. Cornell*, 171 N.Y. 114, 63 N.E. 823 (1902)).

In *Boronow v. Boronow*, (71 N.Y.2d 284, 525 N.Y.S.2d 179 (1988)) a former wife who was a party to a concluded matrimonial action, and had a full and fair opportunity to contest property issues was barred by res judicata from a subsequent plenary action concerning title to the marital home which could have been, but was not, raised in the prior action. The Court of Appeals held that the courts and the parties should ordinarily be able to plan for the resolution of all issues relating to the marriage relationship in a single action.

However, in *Chen v. Fischer*, (6 N.Y.3d 94, 810 N.Y.S.2d 96 (2005)), the Court of Appeals distinguished *Boronow*, and held that a wife's subsequent personal injury action for intentional infliction of emotional distress and assault and battery was not barred by res judicata, although the allegations in the personal injury action were "virtually identical" to those in her counterclaim for divorce, and arose out of the same transaction or series of transactions.

It reasoned that an interspousal tort action does not form a convenient trial unit with a

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Deal Watch

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ner John W. White on corporate governance matters.

Debevoise & Plimpton and Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz were co-counsel for Warner Bros. The Debevoise team was led by M&A partners Jonathan Levitsky, Erik Andrn, Gordon Moodie and Katherine Duran Taylor, employee benefits and executive compensation partner Simone Hicks, IP and technology transactions partner Henry Lebowitz, capital markets partners Benjamin Pedersen and Matthew Kaplan, finance partners Ryan Rafferty and Ramya Tiller and tax partners Peter Schuur and Erin Cleary and includes M&A partners John Love and William Regner.

The Wachtell team was led by corporate partner and firm co-chair Andrew Nussbaum and corporate partners Karessa Cain, Hannah Clark and Jacob Pearlman. Deborah Paul handled tax, while firm co-chair William Savitt and partner Ryan McLeod handled litigation matters. Finance partner Gregory Pessin rounded out the partners working the deal.

Latham worked with Paramount and an investor consortium on equity finance. The team was led by New York partner Ian Nussbaum, Chicago partner Max Schleusener, and Los Angeles partners Rick Offsay and Liliana Ranger.

Cleary was led by partners Paul Shim and Kelsey Nussenfeld.

The Covington team, as regulatory counsel for Warner Brothers, included Derek Ludwin (D.C.); Johan Ysewyn (Brussels); Ross Demain (D.C.); Melissa Van Schoorisse (Brussels); James Marshall (London); Nathan Wilkins (Brussels); Romain Girard (Brussels); Silvia Wu (D.C.); and Jaina Patel (D.C.).

In all, there were at least six announced deals valued at more than \$1 billion in the last week. Two of those were over the \$5 billion range. There was at least one new SPAC merger and one new IPO tracked by Radar. There were at least nine debt offerings over \$500 million tracked last week.

Deals on the Radar

The information regarding the deals below was derived exclusively from Law.com Radar.

Engie SA has acquired UK Power Networks Holdings Ltd. (UKPN), an electricity distribution operator in the U.K., from CK Infrastructure Holdings Ltd. for an equity value of approximately 10.5 billion pounds (\$14.2 billion). The transaction, announced Feb. 25, is expected to close in mid-2026. France-based Engie was advised by a Herbert Smith Freehills team led by partners Caroline Rae, Silke Goldberg and Frédéric Bouvet. Counsel information for UKPN was not immediately available.

The Brink's Co., the security and armored truck company, has agreed to acquire ATM network NCR Atleos Corp. in a cash and stock transaction valued at approximately \$6.6 billion. The transaction, announced Feb. 26, is expected to close in the first quarter of 2027. Richmond, Virginia-based Brink's was advised by Sidley Austin New York-based partners Adam Cromie, David Grubman and George Hunter. NCR Atleos, which is based in Atlanta, was counseled by King & Spalding

partners Robert J. Leclerc, Rahul Patel, Michelle Stewart and Keith M. Townsend. Latham & Watkins represented J.P. Morgan, acting as the financial adviser to NCR. The Latham & Watkins corporate team was led by partners Charles Ruck and Brian Umanoff.

An investor consortium led by Affinius Capital, in partnership with Vista Hill Partners, has agreed to acquire Veris Residential, a Class A multifamily REIT, for an all-cash consideration of Veris common stock valued at an enterprise value of \$3.4 billion. Affinius Capital and Vista Hill Partners were advised by Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom; Greenberg Traurig; and Simpson Thacher & Bartlett. Veris Residential, which is based in Jersey City, New Jersey, was counseled by Weil, Gotshal & Manges and Seyfarth Shaw. Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson guided J.P. Morgan, acting as financial adviser to Veris. The Fried Frank team was led by M&A and private equity partners Philip Richter and Roy Tannenbaum. Goldman Sachs & Co., the lead arranger and underwriter on the bridge loan, was represented by Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher.

Citigroup has agreed to sell 24 percent of its Mexico retail-banking unit to General Atlantic, Brazilian bank BTG Pactual and insurance giant Chubb, among others, for roughly \$2.5 billion. The transaction, announced Feb. 24, is expected to close by the end of 2026. Sao Paulo-based BTG Pactual Bank was advised by Simpson Thacher & Bartlett partner Grenfel Calheiros. Counsel information for Citigroup, which is based in New York, was not immediately available.

CECO Environmental Corp. and Theron Group Holdings have agreed to merge for a stock and cash consideration valued at approximately \$2.2 billion. The transaction, announced Feb. 24, is expected to close in mid-2026. Dallas-based CECO Environmental was advised by Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher. Theron Group, which is based in San Marcos, Texas, was counseled by Sidley Austin. Fried, Frank, Harris, Shriver & Jacobson has guided Citi, acting as lead financial advisor to CECO. The Fried Frank team was led by M&A and private equity partners Philip Richter and Roy Tannenbaum.

SPAC Mergers

IQM Finland Oy, a super conducting quantum computers designer and manufacturer, is going public via SPAC merger with Real Asset Acquisition Corp. As a result of the merger, IQM will be listed on one of the two leading U.S. stock exchanges with a post-transaction equity value of \$450 million. Espoo, Finland-based IQM Finland was advised by Borenus and Cooley partners Eric Blanchard, Peter Byrne and Rita Sobral. Real Asset Acquisition Corp., which is based in Princeton, New Jersey, was counseled by Perkins Coie; Krogerus; and Conyers.

IPOs

Guardian Metal Resources plc, an exploration-stage critical minerals company, announced that it has filed a registration statement with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission in connection with its proposed initial public offering of its American Depositary Shares. Guardian

Metal was advised by Davis Polk & Wardwell partners Michael Kaplan and Connie Milonakis. BMO Capital Markets, which acted as the underwriter, was counseled by Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom partner Ryan Dzierniejko.

Debt Offerings

OpenAI Group PBC has secured \$110 billion after announcing the close of its funding round led by Amazon (\$50 billion), NVIDIA (\$30 billion) and SoftBank (\$30 billion). San Francisco-based OpenAI was advised by a Wachtell, Lipton, Rosen & Katz team led by corporate partners Andrew J. Nussbaum and Mark F. Veblen. Counsel information for the lead investors was not immediately available.

Bank of America announced a \$7 billion aggregate principal senior notes offering. The lead manager, sole bookrunner and representative of the several underwriters were advised by Davis Polk & Wardwell partners Lucy Farr and Christopher Schell. Counsel information for Bank of America, which is based in Charlotte, North Carolina, was not immediately available.

Infineon Technologies AG announced an aggregate 2 billion euros (\$2.4 billion) in unsubordinated unsecured notes. Neubiberg, Germany-based Infineon Technologies was advised by Freshfields Bruckhaus Deringer partner Christoph Gleske.

The Republic of Paraguay announced an aggregate \$1.3 billion principal bond offering. The Republic of Paraguay was advised by Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton partners Matthew Brigham and Ignacio Lagos.

Sunoco LP has announced an aggregate principal \$1.2 billion senior notes offering. Philadelphia-based Sunoco LP was advised by a Vinson & Elkins team led by partners Jackson O'Maley, Ben Heriaud and David Stone.

MetLife announced a \$1 billion aggregate principal subordinated debenture. New York-based MetLife was advised by a Willkie Farr & Gallagher team led by partners John Schwolsky, Benjamin Nixon and Anne Barrett. The debentures come due in 2056.

Matador Resources Co. announced a \$750 million senior unsecured notes offering. Dallas-based Matador Resources Co. was advised by Baker Botts partners Preston Bernhisel, Stephen Marcus and Luke Weedon. The notes come due 2034.

TPG Operating Group II LP, an indirect, wholly owned subsidiary of TPG Inc., announced a \$500 million senior notes offering. TPG Operating Group II was advised by Weil, Gotshal & Manges. Wells Fargo Securities, BofA Securities, Morgan Stanley and Goldman Sachs Group, which acted as the underwriters, were counseled by a Davis Polk & Wardwell team including partners Stephen Byeff, Derek Dostal, Jack Orford, David Schnabel and Aliza Slansky. The senior notes come due 2031.

Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison has guided an ad hoc group of term loan lenders and bondholders in connection with Advantage Solutions Inc.'s \$590 million aggregate principal secured notes offering. The Paul Weiss team included partners Lauren Bilzin, Joseph Glatt and Sung Pak.

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Tinio

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Tinio cited being part of the "tradition of excellence" at the SDNY and "doing the right thing, the right way, for the right reasons."

"It truly was an honor to be able to do that on behalf of the United States, on either side of the 'v,' and it was also really fun," she said.

At KKL, Tinio said she plans to work on a wide array of matters. Her practice areas include the False Claims Act, anti-kickback statutes and investigations.

"I think one of my core skills in being in the government is being able to, you know, meet a client, learn a business, learn a new area right away and quickly dive in," she said.

Tinio grew up in upstate New York and is a graduate of Harvard and Yale Law School. After law school, she clerked with U.S. District Judge Keith Ellison in the Southern District of Texas and then worked at Susman Godfrey in the New York office.

The bulk of her career has been in the civil division of SDNY, including as a supervisor in the

Civil Frauds Unit. While there, she worked on a number of high-profile matters, such as the Department of Justice's False Claims Act case against Wells Fargo brought in the aftermath of the mortgage crisis. She also defended portions of the Affordable Care Act and litigated provisions of the anti-kickback statute.

Tinio called former SDNY U.S. Attorney Preet Bharara, who hired her, a "real visionary" for his use of the Civil Fraud Unit, combined with criminal enforcement, in meeting the crises of the moment.

"That kind of vision really carried through in terms of looking at what's going on in society, what's going on in our community, what's really affecting our economy and then responding to that," she said.

Tinio said she loved the diversity of practice in not only that unit but generally in the SDNY civil division.

"In the civil division, we saw almost every single type of practice area that you could think of involving the government," she explained. "It really encouraged and I would say, grew, my passion for being a well-rounded lawyer and being able to take on all types

of cases."

She called her time a supervisor "one of the greatest privileges" of her life and said she felt fortunate to work with such talented and wonderful people on so many different matters.

Tinio said her time in government also bestowed her with a love of client counseling.

"One of the greatest things I took away was learning how to be an effective client advocate and counselor in many different types of scenarios," she explained. "I didn't know going in that that would be one of my biggest learning experiences, but it really, really was."

Tinio also loves teaching. She spent five years as an adjunct professor at New York University School of Law and is now an adjunct professor at Fordham Law School, teaching advanced civil litigation drafting.

When she's not lawyering, Tinio—who plays the violin and is a trained classical musician—loves going to concerts and shows in the city, and spending time with her senior dog, Junie.

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Outside Counsel

How to Get the Massey Prenup

"I have to warn you, the Massey pre-nup has never been penetrated. You sign the pre-nup, you can't get his money."

—Miles Massey, *Intolerable Cruelty* (2003)

By
Eric A.
Buckley



New York courts have made grand statements about a prenuptial agreement being a contract like any other. When someone brings a challenge it's a whole different ball game: suddenly the court is worried about fairness, rightness, poverty. The challenger's lawyer has a panoply of attacks at her disposal to try to fit the facts: execution formalities; deceit; duress; bargaining power; knowing waiver; contract of adhesion; procedural fairness, substantive fairness.

A Massey pre-nup is not the one that leaves the poorer party with the smallest possible recovery. It is the one that denies oxygen to a future challenge. In the human (and political) reality of a live courtroom, summary enforcement depends not only on jurisprudential nuance but also on whether the judge feels moral pressure to rescue someone.

The record and the outcome should give the judge a clear path to summary judgment, tipping the balance in favor of the principle that free individuals must not be allowed to repudiate their legal agreements.

Start with the formalities: they are like the agreement's passport. New York requires a deed-style acknowledgment for two reasons: to make people think about what they are signing; and to make sure it is the right people signing it. As seemingly mindless as this is, one must have ritualistic reverence for the formalities. Treat execution as a formal closing, not an extemporaneous rush. When the challenger says he or she did not sign, or was confused when they did, the signature pages and this "closing" should look to a stranger like the opposite of confusion. They should evoke a Big Law conference room.

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Then disclosure. For the side which wants an agreement, over-sharing is self-interest. Under-disclosure gives a future challenger a compelling narrative: "I didn't know what I was giving up." At a minimum, disclosure should entail a clear, detailed and complete personal financial statement; the last three years of income tax returns; and a schedule of entities, investments, contract rights, and other interests, with grounded, optimistic valuation estimates. If there are trusts, show their track record, not just impenetrable names: what distributions, borrowings, and other payments have been received by

A Massey pre-nup is not the one that leaves the poorer party with the smallest possible recovery. It is the one that denies oxygen to a future challenge.

your client? Have you reminded the other side in writing that your client may enter a different wealth bracket from a future inheritance or liquidity event?

The biggest point—beyond any departmental split on the scope of substantive review, or clever lawyering—is the poverty problem. If you represent the wealthy party and you want the agreement to rebuff attacks, you build in a fixed payment schedule that is large enough that a challenge won't pass the laugh test. (I mean this quite literally, as I have witnessed a judge laugh when hearing from the putative challenger the multimillion-dollar number that is due his client under the pre-nup.) Courts can follow the law on an unforgiving deal; they may be troubled by one that spells a person's descent into penury. A Massey pre-nup does not create a moral dilemma for the court.

There are trusty tools to prevent litigation without giving up

the farm. Many good agreements hinge on a schedule of payments keyed to years of marriage, and children. The risk of a guarantee can be tempered by a net worth cap to protect the monied spouse from economic reversals that could render the prenuptial agreement worthless, or worse.

You can write an agreement that says, in effect: the non-monied spouse will never become a public charge, and the monied spouse will never be exposed to runaway claims untethered to economic reality. That combination—floor plus cap—is less risky than maximalism, because it reads like a deal between consenting adults.

Discretion is the better part of valor when it comes to procedure. New York's concept of "duress" is narrow; "sign this or no wedding" is not the kind of wrongful threat that voids a contract. Yet the earlier a draft is sent, the more the chronology corroborates voluntariness. Independent counsel may not be required for your fiancé, but you would be pennywise and pound-foolish not to insist on it.

The draft should have soft points. That leads to redlines reflecting the opposing counsel's value add, and ownership of the deal—a trail of documentary evidence that will procure summary enforcement. Many agreements are enforceable without these things. But few can assure peace of mind in the worst of times.

In contrast with execution formalities, recitals should not be ritualistic incantations. They are an opportunity to elicit preempting testimony. Think about what you want these statements to accomplish: acknowledging the disclosure of financial characteristics; the waiving party's realistic comprehension of what he or she is giving up; why the deal is fundamentally appropriate. The preamble should contain the facts that could otherwise be contested—the way witnesses state facts, in plain English. Not fine print for your eyes to gloss over.

Drafting. Think through contingencies with the discipline of someone writing for a future you cannot predict: children, sudden wealth, a spouse who would rather not work. Courts will not

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that's on Proskauer's platform. We represent a lot of these managers who are trying to raise capital from various sources—the managers themselves then deploy the capital into private investments," Bulkin's said.

Within the last five years, private investment managers—including private credit, private equity and real estate—have been focused on raising capital through various avenues, according to Bulkin, whose expertise focuses on business development companies and registered funds, capital raising, governance and compliance.

"I'm hoping and looking forward to helping the firm's clients with offering another avenue of raising capital. It's been a very active area in general," Bulkin said. "The South Florida market has been growing rapidly since the pandemic ... Palm Beach is marketing itself as the Wall Street of the South."

He represents issuers and underwriters in public and private offerings of equity and debt securities, including IPOs, at-the-market offerings, preferred stock offerings, debt offerings and strategic mergers, according to a news release. Similarly, he counsels public regulated investment companies on governance, reporting and securities law compliance.

"We are pleased to welcome Vlad to Proskauer's private investment funds group. Our clients are actively exploring alternative regulated solutions to access capital. Vlad is a skilled practitioner who strengthens our practice with capabilities in fund formation, transactions and regulatory compliance," Howard Beber, co-chair of Proskauer's corporate department and co-head of the private investment funds group, said in a statement. "Vlad will be an important resource to clients across our industry-leading private capital practices, including private credit, funds, secondaries and capital markets."

A Katten representative did not immediately respond to a request for comment on the move.

Proskauer arrived in Boca Raton in 1977, when it became the firm's first office outside of New York. In July, the firm saw private client head David Pratt leave the office for the firm now known as McDermott Will & Schulte after nearly two decades.

—Vivienne Serret

Withers Faces London Lawsuit, Taylor Wessing Acts for Claimant

Withers is facing a High Court action, led by an individual who is being represented by Taylor Wessing.

Prematharshini Subaskaran has brought a part 7 claim—a type of claim used specifically against solicitors and barristers and was filed on February 27, according to public records.

According to the records, Withers, which is predominantly known for its international private client work, is representing itself as a litigant in person.

In 2021, Withers faced a different high-profile suit for negligence which resulted in the court of appeal finding in favour of the Withers lawyer in 2022.

Withers' new CEO, Ceri Vokes, was announced in September 2025 and will take over in July 2026. The firm has been active in the hiring market so far this year and have set up shop in New York with an employment practice.

Last week, a part seven claim was also filed against Linklaters by Inter Shipping SARL. Linklaters is being represented by Clyde & Co.

Other high profile firms facing court action recently include Mishcon de Reya, which successfully defended a contempt suit, and Fieldfisher which successfully sued ex-clients for \$1.75 million in unpaid fees.

Withers and Taylor Wessing declined to comment. Subaskaran was contacted for comment.

—Oscar Glyn

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Real Estate Trends

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By
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Landlord-Tenant-Non-Primary Residence—Landlord’s Request for Five Years of Discovery Limited to Two Years and Certain Document Demands Were Struck as “Overly Broad”—Tenant’s Cross-Motion for Discovery With Respect to Water Damage and Mold and The Building’s Condition Which Allegedly Forced Her to Temporarily Vacate Granted—Tenant Set Forth Sufficient Support for Defense Based On Excusable Absence and A Nexus for the Documents Requested

This decision involved a summary holdover proceeding based on alleged non-primary residence. Each party had moved for discovery.

The court explained that “[i]n this special proceeding governed by Article 4 of the CPLR, discovery may only be granted by leave of court upon showing of an ample need for disclosure....”

Prior decisional precedent held that ample need should be determined by consideration of six factors: “(1) whether the party seeking discovery has asserted facts to establish a cause of action; (2) whether there is a need to determine information directly related to the cause of action; (3) whether the requested disclosure is carefully tailored and is likely to clarify the disputed facts; (4) whether prejudice will result from the granting of an application for disclosure; (5) whether the prejudice can be diminished or alleviated by an order fashioned by the court for this purpose; and (6) whether the court, in its supervisory role, can structure discovery so that pro se tenants, in particular, will be protected and not adversely affected by discovery requests....” Some trial courts also considered whether discovery “will speed a case towards a fair resolution, whether by stipulation or trial.”

The landlord sought discovery with respect to its claim that the respondent did not “primarily reside in the subject premises.” The court cited the “general presumption in favor of discovery upon nonprimary residence claims in summary proceedings....”

The tenant argued that requested discovery is “outside the relevant time-period (the two years prior to the expiration of her last lease), overly broad, or already produced to petitioner.”

The court granted the landlord’s motion for discovery, but limited the scope. It direct- » Page 8

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TAX FORECLOSURE

‘Pung v. Isabella County’ and Constitutional Tax Foreclosure

By
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When the U.S. Supreme Court heard oral arguments in *Pung v. Isabella County*, it confronted a dispute that appears modest in origin but potentially substantial in its implication. The case arises from a seemingly ordinary exercise of state tax authority—the foreclosure of property following unpaid taxes—yet it potentially implicates two structural provisions of the Constitution: the Takings Clause of the Fifth Amendment and the Excessive Fines Clause of the Eighth Amendment.

The material facts in *Pung* are largely undisputed. Isabella County, Michigan, foreclosed on a residential property after unpaid property taxes, interest, and penalties totaling approximately \$2,200. At the time of foreclosure, the property was worth close to \$200,000. Following foreclosure, the county sold the property at auction and retained the proceeds, including the substantial value in excess of the tax debt. The former owners challenged the county’s retention of surplus value as unconstitutional.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit rejected those claims, concluding that the foreclosure process, as authorized by state law, did not violate either the Takings Clause or the Excessive Fines Clause. The Supreme Court granted certiorari to address whether that conclusion is consistent with the Constitution’s protections for private property.

The Takings Clause and the Structure of Just Compensation

The Fifth Amendment provides that private property shall not “be

taken for public use, without just compensation.” Although frequently associated with eminent domain, the Takings Clause reflects a deeper constitutional commitment: that the state may not appropriate private value for public ends without providing an equivalent return.

In recent years, the court has reaffirmed that surplus equity in a foreclosed property constitutes a protected property interest. A delinquency in taxes does not extinguish ownership interests beyond the amount owed. The question is not whether surplus equity exists as property, but how the Constitution measures and protects it in the context of tax foreclosure.

Oral argument suggested that the court views this inquiry as one of doctrinal translation. Takings jurisprudence developed largely in the context of condemnation proceedings, where fair market value serves as the familiar metric of just compensation. Tax foreclosure, by contrast, is not designed as an acquisition for public use in the conventional sense, but as a mechanism for recovering revenue owed to the state.

Several justices pressed on that structural distinction. The chief justices questioned whether the Constitution requires courts to reassess the financial outcome of a foreclosure sale if the statutory process—notice, opportunity to cure, public auction—has been followed. Implicit in those questions was a deeper concern: whether the Takings Clause is primarily directed at procedural integrity or at simply the economic result.

Justice Amy Coney Barrett’s inquiry reflected a related emphasis on historical grounding and doctrinal continuity. She asked what historical evidence supports the proposition that the Constitution has long required a particular

method of returning surplus equity in tax cases. Her questions suggested caution about extending takings doctrine beyond its established contours without a clear historical anchor.

Justice Sonia Sotomayor engaged the valuation issue directly, probing whether fair market value must control in this setting or whether a sale conducted pursuant to statute supplies its own measure of worth. That exchange highlights the tension between abstract valuation principles and the realities of foreclosure auctions, where distressed-sale dynamics may complicate the application of traditional market metrics.

The court thus appears to be grappling with a translation problem: how to apply established

ing surplus proceeds transforms tax foreclosure into punishment.

That characterization is not self-evident. Tax foreclosure has long been understood as remedial—a means of collecting what is owed. Yet when the value retained far exceeds the debt, the line between remedy and penalty becomes less clear.

At argument, the justices seemed far less interested in engaging in the Eighth Amendment analysis and were more focused on issues arising from the takings clause. To classify surplus retention as punishment would require a principled boundary capable of distinguishing between ordinary revenue collection and punitive exaction. Without such a limiting principle, the court could see that an excessive fines analysis may reach well beyond this case.

However the court resolves the case, its decision will clarify how the Fifth and Eighth Amendments operate not in the dramatic context of eminent domain, but in the quieter, recurring interactions between citizens and the revenue systems of local government.

takings principles—including the requirement of just compensation measured by value—to a context where the government’s objective is not acquisition for public use but instead is the enforcement of a fiscal obligation.

The Excessive Fines Clause And the Boundary Between Remedy and Punishment

The petitioner’s alternative argument invokes the Eighth Amendment’s prohibition on excessive fines. The court has previously held that the Clause is incorporated against the states and can reach civil sanctions that are punitive. The question in *Pung* is whether retain-

Constitutional Limits in Ordinary Governance

What distinguishes *Pung* is not the novelty of tax foreclosure, but its ordinariness. Systems like Michigan’s are widespread and integral to local governance. Counties rely on them to fund public services, maintain infrastructure, and stabilize municipal finances. At the same time, constitutional protections do not recede simply because government action occurs through routine administrative mechanisms.

Oral argument suggested that the court is attentive to this dual reality. The repeated focus on procedure, historical practice, and » Page 8



Several real estate partners left Procopio last month, with Susan Daly joining Hanson Bridgett and Robert Brown moving to Greenberg Traurig in San Diego.

Greenberg Traurig, Hanson Bridgett Pick Up Procopio Real Estate Partners in California

BY SAMSON AMORE
SAN DIEGO

GREENBERG Traurig and Hanson Bridgett both snagged real estate partners from Procopio, Cory, Hargreaves & Savitch this week, as the real estate market remains busy in California.

Robert Brown, a Procopio partner who had been with the firm for more than three decades, departed the firm for a role as a shareholder in Greenberg Traurig’s San Diego office this week. Brown is a real estate tax attorney who advises clients nationwide on tax issues, including tax structur- » Page 8

Florida Bar Alleges That Attorney Tricked Pastor Into Sale of Donated Church Property

BY ANNIE MAYNE
TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

THE FLORIDA BAR is seeking the discipline of a Port Richey attorney accused of hoodwinking a pastor into selling him land an elderly woman donated to the church for a fraction of its value.

The Bar alleged that Steven Keith Jonas caught wind of a “nuisance” property in Port Richey that he saw as an investment opportunity. Jonas made contact with the land’s owner, an elderly woman living in Oklahoma who had inherited the .16-acre plot after her brother’s death, and agreed to execute the property’s donation » Page 8

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Lennar built these homes in Florida for the Seminole Tribe last year.

Homebuilder Lennar Lays Out \$8M Welcome Mat for Former Hertz Legal Chief

BY CHRIS O’MALLEY
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LENNAR CORP. offered the equivalent of 20 of its average-priced new homes to Katherine Lee Martin to turn in her keys at Hertz and become the builder’s new chief legal officer.

Martin’s compensation for her first three months on the job at Miami-based Lennar was \$8 million, including a \$4 million stock sign-on award to cover equity awards she forfeited at Hertz and as a hiring incentive.

Her total stock awards were \$5.9 million, according to the company’s proxy statement filed Thursday with the Securities and Exchange Commission. Martin’s stock will vest in increments, through February 2028.

In addition, Martin received \$1.4 million in non-equity incentive compensation and a cash bonus of \$500,000, according to the proxy.

Because she joined Lennar only a few months before the end of its Nov. 30 fiscal year, her salary amounted to just \$147,945. The builder set her salary at \$600,000 for fiscal 2026.

Martin earned \$3 million at Estero, Florida-based Hertz in 2024, the most recent year for which compensation was available.

At Lennar she succeeds Mark Sustana, who retired after 20 years in the role. Sustana earned \$2.3 million in nine months before his Sept. 2 retirement. That compares with \$3.5 million for all of 2024.

Martin joined Hertz in May 2023, as vice president and chief counsel. She was promoted to executive vice president and general counsel in July 2024, following the departure of legal chief Colleen Batcheler. The latter became chief legal officer of Austin, Minnesota-based Hormel Foods.

Before Hertz, Martin worked 21 months in senior legal roles at Twitter, which Elon Musk acquired for \$44 billion in 2022. He later renamed it X.

Martin spent 13 years as an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Virginia. » Page 7

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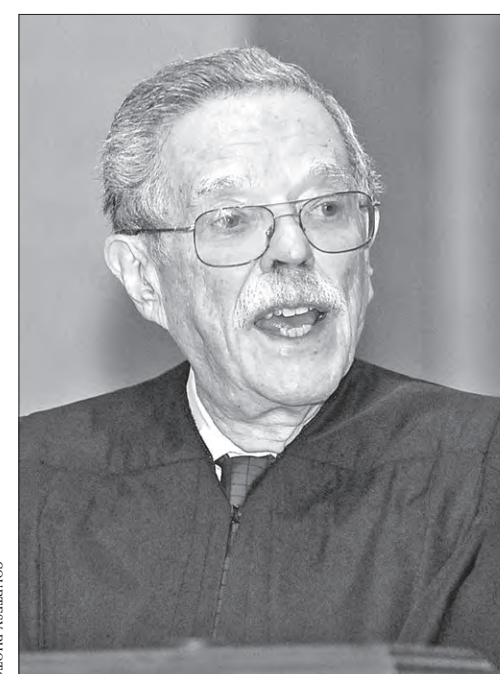
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Perspective



David Saxe, left, reflects on his early years as a judge and how guidance from Justice Stanley Sklar helped define his approach to writing, judging and precedent.



RICK KOSTENALMA

Judge Stanley Sklar And My First Opinion

BY DAVID B. SAXE

I treasure the law, the study of the law. That is essentially why I hoped to become a judge. I wanted to hear cases, research the law and then to be able to write the law. I didn't go around and advertise these thoughts to others, less they think I was nuts or some egomaniac.

But here I was, elected to the New York City Civil Court starting in 1982 and excited to begin my career. Of course, my enthusiasm was somewhat mitigated by the fact that the Civil Court was decidedly a lower court with restricted jurisdiction.

Notably, the emphasis in that court was on landlord-tenant matters which however was a subject area that I was especially familiar with as a result of my law practice. That is where, I decided, I was going to make a mark.

I had read many of the written opinions and commentary of Cardozo and Holmes. I had also studied the Civil Court decisions of certain predecessors of mine; in particular I admired the opinions of Judge Leonard Sandler and Judge Irving Younger.

Judge Sandler, a painstakingly reserved man, and super bright, stood out for being especially kind to the young law clerks at the Civil Court. He wrote a groundbreaking opinion superimposing a warranty of habitability upon the residential law of landlord and tenant. He was a star in the judicial world and moved rapidly to the Appellate Division, First Department. As a long-time favorite of the Village Independent Democratic Club (VID) and personally close to Mayor Ed Koch, I have little doubt that had Koch bested Mario Cuomo in the Democratic Primary for Governor in 1982, Sandler would have emerged as the leading candidate for the position of Chief Judge of the Court of Appeals. That of course was not to happen.

Judge Younger, running as a Democrat, had made a big splash by capturing a formerly held Republican Civil Court seat on the East Side of Manhattan with the help of law students he taught at NYU Law School. He was brilliant, mercurial and intensely ambitious.

A few wags used to comment that Younger felt stymied because he must have thought that he had a clear shot to the United States Supreme Court from the bowels of the Civil Court. That, of course, did not occur and Younger left the court after a few years to resume his teaching responsibilities at NYU Law School. Younger's famous lectures on Evidence can still be seen today on YouTube.

In his opinions, he wrote not just as a razor-sharp law man but as an elegant scribe. I wanted to emulate him. I wanted my decisions to be like his—short stories, perhaps having the quality of an O'Henry fable. Legal cases are at their root stories and I thought that an effective judge had to be a polished storyteller. Few were, however.

At this time, I was regularly in touch with my old boss, Judge Stanley N. Egeth, who had moved on to an important administrative post at the Supreme Court, Civil Term. He took pride and some credit for my unexpected election victory to the Civil Court.

Every once in a while, I would

grab a couple of tuna fish sandwiches and visit with Shanley where he would regal me with political stories while chomping on his cigar and offering me tidbits of practical advice. One morsel was this: he said the legal community often judged new judges by their first written opinion. If it was poorly crafted or not based on applicable precedent or tended to massage the facts too much in order to avoid the constraints of precedent, the judge might quickly develop a poor reputation which would be difficult to salvage. "Be careful," he warned. He knew I was

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eager to get started with my opinion writing. He suggested that before I sent an opinion to the New York Law Journal or to the official New York State Reporter, I confer with a senior colleague. He recommended Justice Stanley Sklar, by now a Supreme Court Justice and a good friend. Stan was a mild-mannered, liberal Democrat out of the VID Club in Greenwich Village. He was careful, meticulous and extremely cautious.

At Shanley's suggestion, at the point when I had a final draft of my first decision ready (a landlord-tenant noise complaint case) involving two aspiring young West Side opera singers who practiced their craft too loudly and too often according to the landlord, I called Stan and asked to meet with him so that he could look over my draft and comment.

I went to Stan's chambers at 60 Centre Street, the impressive County Court building up the block or two from the Civil Court building at 111 Centre Street. When I arrived at his chambers, I could see that he was agitated. "What's wrong Stan," I said. "You seem disturbed." "Yes," he muttered, his teeth clenched. "I have this decision I am going to have to issue in a criminal case that I am trying and I just can't find any appellate precedent. I'm not sure what way to go; it's driving me crazy."

Stan was a judge's judge. After years of private practice as a real estate litigator, he was sitting on the Supreme Court, Criminal Term and became a highly regarded jurist. He had been asked by court administrators to write a practice manual for his colleagues on the Criminal Term bench. But, on the day of my visit, he was visibly upset that he was facing a case of first impression with no precise authority to guide him.

He alluded to some areas of available assistance—analogue reasoning to any "close" cases, for example. But, these bromides didn't seem to allay his upset.

Although he didn't discuss the specific issue that was before him, I knew he now had an opportunity to shape the law while at the same time he would be under pressure to make a sound, reasoned decision that served justice and future predictability, certainly a daunting task. But I thought why in the

world was he bothered by this at all? It struck me as a wonderful opportunity to go over the existing case law, analyze it, come to the conclusion that no existing precedent bound him and then to have the opportunity to declare the law with the most clarity possible. This is why I was here but Stan was evidently not comfortable with a situation that he had determined was more a dilemma than an opportunity.

We made some small talk while he tried to find some sunlight in his quandary. Perhaps he thought aloud he could squeeze the issue into the holding of one

Court of Appeals case but in the next moment he said that just wasn't possible and that he was faced with a blank slate, a tabula rosa to write on—something with which he was uncomfortable. I got the full dose from him of his discomfort. I became uncomfortable with his discomfort; Stan was a lovely, kind and decent

man, someone I had respected for years and his turmoil touched me.

But he and I were on different planets. Perhaps at that moment, I could have used a dollop of his caution and timidity. He read my draft, said he generally liked it, thought that some of my language was a bit too strong, made a few edits and wished me well. He wondered why I was choosing to try to have it published in the New York Law Journal since the law of nuisance was already so well-declared in the law. I stammered an answer and left.

I was eager to break out and make my mark. I wished him well with resolving his dilemma. I sent the decision to the New York Law Journal the next day. A week later it appeared as a front-page "Decision of Interest." [*Weinberger v. Galanti*, NYLJ, 4/7/82, pg. 12, col. 2 (n.o.r.)]. Civil Court, NY County, 1982]. The New York Post wrote a story about the two opera singers who bested their landlord in this case involving the common law of nuisance. I was on my way.

Thinking about my interaction with Judge Sklar, I certainly don't mean to cast aspersions on either his approach or on caution when attempting to move the common law, especially as a lower court judge. I recognize that common law judges must initially attempt to place their judicial offerings within the boundaries of precedent even if a case on point cannot be found.

I followed precedent in the nuisance case which was expected. But I was startled by his anxiety over the lack of precedent before him and what would have been my ebullience had that occurred on my watch and as it eventually did long after I had left the constrictions of being a Civil Court Judge and moved on to the Appellate Division, First Department.

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Judicial Ethics

Opinions From the Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics

The Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics responds to written inquiries from New York state's approximately 3,600 judges and justices, as well as hundreds of judicial hearing officers, support magistrates, court attorney-referees, and judicial candidates (both judges and non-judges seeking election to judicial office). The committee interprets the Rules Governing Judicial Conduct (22 NYCRR Part 100) and, to the extent applicable, the Code of Judicial Conduct. The committee consists of 28 current and retired judges, and is co-chaired by the Honorable Debra L. Givens, an acting justice of the supreme court in Erie County, and the Honorable Lillian Wan, an associate justice of the appellate division, second department.

Opinion: 25-142

Digest: Where reporting to the attorney grievance committee is not ethically mandated, a judge's decision to provide feedback about an attorney to the assigned counsel panel does not, without more, trigger any obligation to disclose or disqualify in matters where the attorney appears.

Rules: 22 NYCRR 100.2; 100.2(A); 100.3(D)(2); 100.3(E)(1); Opinions 25-79; 23-242; 18-58; 16-145; 09-21; 08-215; 01-100/01-101.

Opinion: In the inquiring judge's jurisdiction, the assigned counsel panel "encourage[s] jurists to report concerns as they arise and not to wait for annual evaluations." Accordingly, the judge recently provided negative feedback to the panel about an attorney who appeared before him/her. The judge expressly determined that the issues he/she observed did not warrant a report to the attorney grievance committee under Section 100.3(D)(2), but were nonetheless worth reporting to the assigned counsel panel. The judge subsequently learned that the panel "elected to treat the report as a complaint" and undertook an investigation, but ultimately decided not to refer the attorney to the grievance committee. The judge now asks if he/she must disqualify in matters involving this attorney for a two-year period after providing negative feedback to the assigned counsel panel.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety (see 22 NYCRR 100.2) and must always act in a manner that promotes public confidence in the judiciary's integrity and impartiality (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[A]). Therefore, a judge must disqualify in any proceeding where the judge's impartiality "might reason-

ably be questioned" (22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1]).

We note initially that the judge's obligations here are not affected by mere nomenclature. The key fact is that the judge provided an attorney evaluation to the assigned counsel panel; it is immaterial whether that evaluation is labeled as a "report" or "complaint", or as "feedback". Nor do we assign any weight to the assigned counsel panel's independent decision to undertake its own investigation for possible referral to the grievance committee.

As the inquiring judge has not explained the nature or substance of his/her underlying concerns or issues, we also wish to emphasize from the outset that providing feedback on matters that do not rise to the level of misconduct—such as ordinary or isolated instances of lateness, unpreparedness, clumsy unfamiliarity with the rules of evidence, gum chewing or other lack of proper courtroom decorum, and the like—do not trigger a judge's disciplinary obligations under Section 100.3(D)(2).

To understand the significance of a judge's decision to report an attorney's conduct to the assigned counsel panel rather than to the grievance committee, however, it will nonetheless be helpful to take a step back and review a judge's disciplinary obligations. When a judge concludes that the two-prong test is met (i.e. that there is a "substantial likelihood" that an attorney committed professional misconduct, and that such misconduct, if proved, would constitute a "substantial violation" of the ethics rules), then the judge must take "appropriate action" (Opinion 25-79; 22 NYCRR 100.3[D][2]). But this does not necessarily mean reporting the attorney to the grievance committee in every instance. To the contrary, as described in Opinion 23-242 (citations omitted):

The action the judge must take depends on the nature of the misconduct, and is ordinarily left to the judge's discretion. Only where the two-prong test is met and the alleged misconduct seriously calls into question an attorney's honesty, trustworthiness, or professional fitness is there an affirmative duty to report the incident to the grievance committee so that the issue can be investigated.

This standard has two important implications. First, if the two-prong test is met and the conduct meets the threshold for mandatory reporting, a judge must report the conduct to the grievance committee. While the judge would also be free to report the conduct to the assigned counsel panel, doing so would not be an acceptable substitute. Second, and equally important, where reporting to the grievance committee is not

mandated, a judge may exercise his/her discretion to decide that the "appropriate action" under the specific circumstances presented is (for example) to report the conduct to the assigned counsel panel. While the judge would also be free to report the conduct to the grievance committee, that would remain the judge's own personal discretionary decision.

This approach reflects that the consequence of disqualification in all matters involving a reported attorney is a heavy burden, one that should be ethically mandated only when necessary. Certainly, if a judge concludes the conduct is so egregious that it must be reported to the grievance committee, or if a judge decides to exercise his/her discretion to make that report, disqualification is appropriate. But if a judge concludes that the apparent misconduct, although serious, does not warrant a disciplinary referral and then chooses to take other appropriate actions without reporting the attorney to the grievance committee, whether the judge's impartiality can "reasonably be questioned" thereafter depends on the circumstances (22 NYCRR 100.3[E][1] [emphasis added]).¹

We understand that the assigned counsel panel's mandate is to ensure indigent defendants' constitutional or statutory right to counsel, notwithstanding any economic or systemic disincentives for attorneys to undertake such work. We also recognize "that the judiciary is responsible to protect and ensure the constitutional right of indigent criminal defendants to competent representation, [and] judges are uniquely positioned to give valuable input on such issues" (Opinion 08-215; see also e.g. Opinions 16-145; 01-100/01-101). In our view, a judge's decision to provide a frank and timely evaluation of an attorney's conduct to the assigned counsel panel is best seen as an effort to ensure the constitutional right of indigent defendants and improve the administration of justice, rather than as the functional equivalent of initiating a disciplinary proceeding. Indeed, early reporting of issues and concerns could potentially benefit the reported attorney if the panel's guidance, interventions or reassignments spur the attorney to improve his/her performance and avoid professional discipline in the future. By contrast, requiring judges to disqualify after providing negative feedback to the assigned counsel panel would discourage judges from raising concerns that may need to be addressed and undermine the panel's ability to perform its core functions.

Accordingly, where reporting to the attorney grievance committee is not ethically man-

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Federal Bar Council (CLE)
Private Investigators: Legal and Ethical Considerations
12:30 p.m. – 1:30 p.m.
Location: Live Webinar
1 CLE credit
<https://fbc.users.membersuite.com/events/a5720928-0078-cd5a-e746-0b4947b11b60/details>

NY Supreme Court Equal Justice in the Courts Committee
Bridging Black History and Irish History Months
Part 1: 12:45-2:15pm: Recognizing the African American Irish Diaspora Network
Part 2: 1:20-2:15PM: Fireside Chat & Book Talk
Book Title: *An Irish Passion for Justice*. By Robert Polner and Michael Tubrid
Location: NY Supreme Court, 60 Centre St. Room 30

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Small Law Firm Luncheon: Optimizing Technology for the Solo and Small Law Firm
12 p.m. - 2 p.m.
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=SLF030426&mcode=NYLJ>
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

New York County Lawyers Association
2026 Annual Gala Honoring the Judiciary
Pierre Hotel
6 p.m.

Practising Law Institute
Ethics for Financial Industry Lawyers 2026
9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.
<https://www.pli.edu/programs/ethics-for-financial-industry-lawyers/>

Understanding the BBA Partnership Audit Rules 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
<https://www.pli.edu/programs/understanding-the-bba-partnership-audit-rules/>

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

NY City Bar (CLE)
2026 Employment Law Conference
9 a.m. - 4:15 pm
Reception: 4:30 pm – 5:30 pm
7 CLE credits
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Location: 42 West 44th Street
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Practising Law Institute
Presentation Skills for Attorneys 2026
2 p.m. – 4:10 p.m.
<https://www.pli.edu/programs/presentation-skills-for-attorneys/>

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FRIDAY, MARCH 6

Practising Law Institute
Private Placements and Hybrid Securities Offerings 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 1)
9 a.m. – 3:30 p.m. (Day 2)
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ERISA Plan Investments in the Financial Markets 2026: The Fundamentals
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
<https://www.pli.edu/programs/erisa-plan-investments-in-financial-markets/>

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An Evening of Music with the Blue Hill Troupe
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Mindful Moments
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MONDAY, MARCH 9

NY City Bar
New York Environmental Law Year in Review
8:30 am - 10 a.m.
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=ENV030926&mcode=NYLJ>
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TUESDAY, MARCH 10

NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Bright Ideas Coffee Hour
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Building an ADR Practice: Thoughts and Advice from the Trenches
nysba.org/events/building-an-adr-practice-thoughts-and-advice-from-the-trenches/New York City

NY City Bar (CLE)
Hot Topics Affecting Cooperatives & Condominiums 2026
9:30 am – 12 p.m.
2.5 CLE credits
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Location: Zoom
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Annual International Law Conference on the Status of Women
6 p.m. - 8:30 pm
Reception: 5 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=UN031026&mcode=NYLJ>
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

Practising Law Institute
Practical Guide to the Consolidated Tax Return Regulations 2026
9 a.m. – 5:45 p.m. (Day 1)
9 a.m. – 12:45 p.m. (Day 2)
<https://www.pli.edu/programs/practical-guide-to-the-consolidated-tax-return-regulations/>

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 11

NY State Bar (CLE)
AI, GAI, Agentic AI, What Attorneys Need to Know: Lunch and Learn
nysba.org/events/ai-gai-agentic-ai-what-attorneys-need-to-know-lunch-and-learn-series-3/
1 CLE credit
Virtual

New York's Horseshoe Crab Harvest Ban: The Legal and Legislative Path to Protection for a Keystone Species
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NY State Bar (Non CLE)
Careers in New York City
Government
12:30 pm - 2 p.m.
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Location: Zoom

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Hot Topics in State and Local Tax 2026
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The Scope of Attorney-Client Privilege
5 p.m. - 8 p.m.
3 CLE credits
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=WEB031226&mcode=NYLJ>
Location: Zoom
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NY City Bar (Non CLE)
Bar@theBar
6 p.m. - 8 p.m.
Registration Link: <https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=BAR031026&mcode=NYLJ>
Location: 42 West 44th Street
Contact: 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

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Practising Law Institute
Consumer Financial Services Fun-

damentals 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 1)
9 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. (Day 2)
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MONDAY, MARCH 16

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Fundamentals of Swaps & Other Derivatives 2026
9 a.m. – 5 p.m.
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TUESDAY, MARCH 17

NY State Bar (CLE)
AI and the Law with ALIS: Down the Rabbit Hole with ALIS: The Ethics of AI and Professional Responsibility
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nysba.org/events/nysba-mediator-roundtable-series-march-2026-edition/
Virtual

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18

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Basics of Mediation
nysba.org/events/basics-of-mediation/
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Advising Nonprofit Organizations 2026
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THURSDAY, MARCH 19
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TechLaw Institute 2026: The Fourth Industrial Revolution
9 a.m. – 5 p.m. (Day 1)
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FRIDAY, MARCH 20

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Basics of Mortgage Foreclosures
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Tax Controversy 2026: Navigating the New Enforcement Landscape
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Commercial Real Estate Financing 2026: Distress and Defaults
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Misconduct

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man said harsh criticism pointed at judges over the years could be a factor in the uptick in judicial misconduct complaints.

"If you're reading newspapers or listening to talk radio or... [scrolling] social media, and you see public officials piling it on and criticizing judges, and here you think the judge grossly mishandled your case, maybe you would file a complaint that you would not have filed if we did not have that poisonous atmosphere being created by most of these public comments," Hellman said.

University of Houston Law Center professor Renee Knake Jefferson said the public may be more aware about the process for raising concerns about judges compared to 20 years ago, leading to more complaints.

"The reason why I think there's a heightened awareness by the public is because we saw challenges to judges, both in the context of election-related disputes, but also because we have a president who has called out judges and raised concerns about the judges when he's unhappy with the substantive outcome of a matter," said Knake Jefferson, who studies judicial and lawyer ethics. "It's just in the headlines more."

Fogel said there are ways judges can improve litigants' confidence in the court system and case outcomes, and possibly help reduce the number of frivolous or decision-related complaints.

"You're not going to get rid of unhappy litigants, but there are

things you can do to have fewer of them by practicing some good courtroom demeanor and being good at listening to people [and showing] that judges aren't stern and disconnected and rude and bossy, but they're actually interested [and] want to hear what you have to say," Fogel said. "Maybe you win, maybe you don't, but you at least have the experience of having been taken seriously."

'We Have to Figure Out for Ourselves'

Apart from decision-related allegations, there were also 220 allegations of "discrimination on the basis of race, color, sex, or other" in 2025, a 15% decrease from the year before. There were two allegations of "unwanted, abusive, or offensive sexual conduct" and four allegations of "hostile work environment" in 2025.

Two complainants were judicial employees, two were public officials, 45 were lawyers and 31 were categorized as "other."

Aliza Shatzman, founder of the Legal Accountability Project, questioned whether the AO statistics are a good metric of mistreatment against law clerks and staff by judges. LAP advocates for safe workplaces for law clerks.

"What we should read into the numbers is that they are very low, and that's suspicious, because this is not a particularly safe work environment," Shatzman said. "This is a work environment where employees lack basic workplace protections. They're exempt from Title VII and all federal anti-discrimination laws." Shatzman advocated for chang-

es to the annually published report to make it easier to analyze, such as specifying the number of law clerks versus permanent court staff who file complaints.

As for the breakdown by circuit, the Federal Circuit saw the highest jump in judicial misconduct complaints commenced, with 101 more filed last year than the year prior. The next largest increase was in the Ninth Circuit (73 more complaints), followed by the Fourth Circuit (57 more complaints).

Hellman also said it's difficult to draw conclusions from the statistics.

He suggested that the judiciary supplement the yearly statistics with a "narrative report" to help explain year-over-year changes or trends.

In a 2019 research paper, Hellman wrote such a report could highlight "particularly noteworthy complaints and their resolutions." He pointed to annual reports issued by the Minnesota Board on Judicial Standards and the California Commission on Judicial Performance as potential models.

"We have to figure it out for ourselves what is beneath the numbers," Hellman said.

"Does this [increase in complaints] tell us anything about the performance of the judges? That's really what we are concerned about," he added. "Is there a problem in what the judges are doing, or is this just a spike that reflects some change in complainant behavior that is not uniform across all circuits or across all types of judges?"

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SCOTUS

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giving the State's highest court a chance to act."

Justice Samuel Alito Jr., writing a concurrence, called the accusation "baseless."

"[H]er 13-page dissent is most notable for what it conspicuously omits: even the most tepid imaginable defense of the constitutionality of the trial court's order," Alito wrote. "Instead, her disquisition ducks that issue and demands that we wait until the completion of a series of events that would likely run out the clock before we could review the order."

Justices Experiment With Drug Hypotheticals

Monday's hearing in *U.S. v. Hemani*—about the constitutionality of the federal gun ban for drug users—prompted a range of colorful hypothetical questions, from Ambien-popping spouses to those with a penchant for an obscure South American hallucinogen.

The court is reviewing a ruling by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit holding that it is unconstitutional to prosecute habitual drug users for gun possession if they are not actually high

when arrested in possession of a firearm.

The justices appeared closely divided during the hearing, but those sympathetic to defendant Ali Danial Hemani offered relatively tame examples of substance use to highlight the seeming incongruity of the federal criminal statute against gun ownership.

Justice Amy Coney Barrett offered an example of a spouse who sneaks an Ambien from her partner's medicine jar to help her sleep at night.

"If my husband has a prescription and I don't, what is it about Ambien itself that would make one of us more likely to be dangerous?" Barrett said. "It's not. It's the lawfulness. And so too here with the marijuana, I just don't see anything in the scheme that actually reflects Congress's judgment that this makes someone more dangerous."

Justice Neil Gorsuch, meanwhile, contrasted the prodigious drinking habits of the nation's founding fathers with someone who occasionally ingests THC-infused gummies.

The federal government has argued that 18th century laws against "habitual drunkards" provides historical support for the modern federal gun ban.

"We have to remember the founding era," Gorsuch said. "If

you want to invoke the founding era, to be a habitual drunkard, you had to do double that, okay? John Adams took a tankard of hard cider with his breakfast every day. James Madison reportedly drank a pint of whiskey every day. Thomas Jefferson said he wasn't much a user of alcohol, he only had three or four glasses of wine a night, okay?"

"What if he took one gummy bear with a medical prescription in Colorado—well, you may not even need a medical prescription. You don't even need that anymore," Gorsuch added. "But let's say he had one to help him sleep every other day. Disarm him for life?"

On the other end of the spectrum, Justice Kagan questioned Hemani's attorney about someone who habitually uses a powerful South American psychedelic hallucinogen known as ayahuasca, during which "reality dissolves."

"I'm assuming that Congress has a good reason for saying, when reality dissolves, you don't want guns around," Kagan said. "To me, that's going to fail your test."

Later in the hearing, Barrett said she had "never heard" of ayahuasca and turned to Kagan. "Is that real," she asked.

Kagan, smiling, nodded.

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'Overweight'

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Kennedy said in the video that people who lose weight in a conventional manner, eating less and exercising, rather than taking medication, are "doing it the right way," Dorfman said. "So there's almost like a hierarchy."

The historic reluctance to label obesity bias as discriminatory is due in part to the immutability doctrine, Dorfman added—which provides that the law can project characteristics that are immutable, like race.

Dorfman worries overweight people will be unduly pressured to take weight-loss drugs.

He said laws to protect overweight people are needed, and he's "optimistic" that such measures will be adopted in more places.

"I don't think we should require people to take medication in order to fit into society," he said. "I just think we need to live

in a society that accept all kinds of body types."

Sharona Hoffman, a law professor at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland, said being overweight enjoys scant legal protection because it was historically considered an element of appearance—just like wardrobe and men wearing ponytails.

"I don't know that it's going to be liberalized, because the country is just not going in the direction of liberalizing civil rights laws," Hoffman said.

Hoffman said in the 1990s, while she was working at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, a movement was underway to grant more protection to overweight people, but advocates have made little progress since then.

In some cases, overweight people have been able to claim protection under the Americans With Disabilities Act, she said.

But the results of the report, and hiring managers' admissions they are disinclined to hire overweight

workers, were not a surprise, Hoffman said.

"I've seen that kind of information before. It's also true that more attractive people, people with nicer faces, do better in the workplace. That goes along with it—attractive people have an easier time getting jobs than other people," she said.

Hoffman said she's of two minds on whether laws are needed to bar discrimination against overweight people.

"You know, the more categories you add, the more you liberalize, arguably, you might weaken protection," Hoffman said. "Employers are going to start just rebelling and saying, 'Well, you're not leaving us any discretion. We want to be able to hire who we want to hire.' ... But overweight people are a category that has faced a lot of barriers. So it's not a bad idea for jurisdictions to add that if they're persuaded."

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Prenup

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reform an incomplete or ambiguous agreement because it seems obvious what you meant.

Also consider death versus divorce: avoid a structure that perversely rewards divorce more than "until death do us part."

Prenuptial agreements need not be fragile, but they are human documents that will be judged in human conditions. You can write a clever, aggressive agreement and "win" for your client in the moment, only to guarantee their loss and your embarrassment down the road.

Lennar

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She earned her law degree from William & Mary.

Lennar is one the nation's largest homebuilders, with fiscal 2025 revenue totaling \$34.2 billion.

Late last year, Lennar reduced its average home price by 10%, to

\$386,000, citing the nation's "affordability crisis."

Like many builders, Lennar's profit margins have been squeezed by higher interest rates, tariffs and labor shortages. The company's profits last year totaled \$2.1 billion, down from \$3.9 billion a year earlier.

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ed that the tenant produce items responsive to the landlord's document demands, except for certain demands, which the court found to be "overly broad" and "communications between respondent and itself."

The court directed that the tenant produce the relevant documents for the period Aug. 1, 2022 through July 31, 2024. The court explained that although there is "appellate support for evaluating the entire history of the tenancy in nonprimary residence cases...petitioner does not offer a sufficient basis in its motion for requiring discovery for the period prior to the most recent lease term."

The court also held that the tenant need not reproduce any relevant documents that were already produced to the landlord or landlord's attorneys after the date of landlord's "notice of termination/non-renewal." Additionally, it granted the landlord permission to schedule a deposition of the tenant.

The tenant had cross-moved, seeking discovery with respect to her defense that any absence had been "excusable due to the condition of the subject premises and to petitioner's allegation of illegal subletting."

The tenant had detailed in her affidavit facts relating to a "series of water leaks in the subject apartment and resulting damage and mold that made the apartment temporarily uninhabitable."

She also submitted emails with the petitioner about those conditions, a report "of a licensed mold assessor, (NYC Dept. of Housing Preservation and Development) complaints and violations, and a draft relocation agreement purportedly prepared by (landlord's) attorneys."

The court found that the tenant provided "sufficient support for her defense based on excusable absence from the subject premises and the nexus with the documents sought in her discovery demand, which likely (will) speed the proceedings towards a fair resolution and clarify disputed facts, for partial discovery to be granted...."

Thus, the court ordered the landlord to produce documents responsive to certain respondent requests, provided that such production "shall be limited to those records concerning the building exterior and respondent's apartment." It did not find ample need for production of documents for "other residential units over which the court does not have jurisdiction." It further found that the tenant failed to provide a sufficient basis for the landlord to "produce records of alleged subletting on this record...."

Additionally, the court held that the tenant failed to establish ample need, at this juncture, "for a deposition of any of petitioner's agents or employees." It stated that the tenant may renew this request "if a compelling basis is shown after document production has occurred."

Thus, the tenant's cross-motion was granted to the foregoing extent and was otherwise denied.

Stahl Associates LLC v. Cataldo, Civil Court, New York County, Case No. L&T 317188/24. Decided Jan. 23, 2026. Guthrie, J.

Landlord-Tenant—Tenant May Not Be Evicted In Summary Hold-over Action Based on 'Familial Exception Doctrine'—Brother Sought to Evict Sister and Her Child

A petitioner commenced a hold-over proceeding to evict his sister and his sister's minor child, on the grounds that the sister was a licensee of the petitioner and that her status had been terminated by the petitioner.

The respondent sister (sister) moved to dismiss on the grounds that (i) her brother (petitioner) owes his sister a "statutory duty of support which has not been terminated, which would preclude termination of an alleged licensee relationship;" and (ii) her brother cannot evict her due to the "familial relationship" exception to evictions." The petitioner cross-moved for summary judgment.

In 2019, the mother of the petitioner and his sister signed a federal form, Form I-864A, "a contract pursuant to which she agreed to sponsor (petitioner's)...application for lawful immigration to the United States." The petitioner signed the form as well, as a "household member," and thus also agreed to be bound by its terms and conditions.

In November 2021, the sister and her child became "lawful, permanent residents of the United States, and immediately became residents" of the subject property. The petitioner, together with his

sister and his sister's child, have continued to reside in the premises until and after service of the petitioner's 10-day Notice to Quit had been served on the sister.

The court explained that Form I-864A "forbids the admission of any alien 'who is likely at any time to become a public charge.'" It noted that "[i]n signing this affidavit, the sponsor (and/or household member) agrees to provide financial support (to the putative immigrant) at an annual income that is at least 125 percent of the Federal Poverty Guidelines during the period the I-864 affidavit is in effect."

The court noted that "[u]pon execution, this affidavit morphs into a contract between the sponsor/household member and the United States government, which may be enforced either by the government or the immigrant."

The court stated that the "support obligations solidified by the I-864 affidavit terminate only upon the occurrence of certain discrete events: (i) when the benefited immigrant becomes a United States citizen; (ii) when the benefited immigrant works or receives credit for forty (40) qualifying credits of coverage under the Social Security Act;

The court explained that although there is 'appellate support for evaluating the entire history of the tenancy in nonprimary residence cases...petitioner does not offer a sufficient basis in its motion for requiring discovery for the period prior to the most recent lease term.'

(iii) when the benefited immigrant loses their status as a lawful permanent resident and departs from the United States; (iv) when the benefited immigrant becomes the subject of a superseding Affidavit of Support; or (v) when the benefited immigrant dies."

The court found that "no terminating occurrence has occurred, which would otherwise limit the obligations owed to (sister) by (petitioner) or the mother." Thus, the duties owed to the sister "remain in existence, and may be enforced either by (sister) and/or the United States government."

The court addressed the issue of "whether this statutory duty implicates a duty to maintain housing for (sister) and (her child), and turns on whether a summary eviction proceeding may be had vis-à-vis a family member such as (sister) and (sister's child), or whether the so-called 'familial exception' would interpose a bar."

The court reviewed RPAPL 713 which is entitled "Grounds where no landlord-tenant relationship exists." That statute provides that "[a] special proceeding may be maintained under this article after a ten-day notice to quit has been served upon the respondent in a manner prescribed ... upon the following grounds (respondent) is a licensee of the person entitled to possession of the property at the time of the license, and (a) his license has expired, or (b) his license has been revoked by the licensor."

Thus, the salient issue was "whether a close relative who is statutorily entitled to receive support, and has resided in the admittedly familial residence for several years, can be summarily evicted as a mere licensee."

The court reviewed decisional precedent which held that "the right to occupy derived from a family relationship, rather than from permission of the petitioning party." It noted that other relevant court decisions involved a spouse, a sister-in-law, a brother, and a stepchild. The subject court noted that "[c]ourts use a case-by-case analysis of the relationship in question, and examine 'the circumstances under which the parties resided together.'"

The court also cited an Appellate Term decision which held "that the so-called 'familial exception' to summary eviction proceedings did not apply to situations where there's no legal support obligation, and cited to similar holdings of other superior courts." That Appellate Term decision "distinguished a series of other cases in which the holdings denied petitioners the right to evict those in whose favor a support obligation was found to exist."

Here, the court found that the sister and her child had "immigrated to the United States under quiet discrete circumstances, and in direct reliance upon promises made by (petitioner) and (petitioner's mother)."

The petitioner and the mother had "voluntarily agreed to provide at least a minimum measure of financial support" and neither the sister nor her child "would have been able to obtain permanent residence status without the sponsorship of (brother) and (mother)."

The court reasoned that the financial support obligation, "together with the close family

relationship between (the petitioner) and (the sister), is more than sufficient to find that (sister) is not a mere licensee who can be summarily evicted."

Since there was no indication that the petitioner had been "coerced, or otherwise forced, to sign the Form I-864 as a 'household member' obligated to provide support for his (sister), the so-called 'familial exception' defense is applicable and precludes (sister's) eviction in the summary proceeding."

The court noted that its holding did not limit the petitioner's "ability to maintain an ejectment proceeding in Supreme Court; however, the District Court simply is not the appropriate forum for this dispute."

Accordingly, court granted the respondent's motion to dismiss and denied the petitioner's cross-motion for summary judgment.

Vasco v. Vasco, District Court of Nassau County, First District: Landlord/Tenant Part, Case No. LT-3015/24. Decided Dec. 18, 2025. Hohauser, J.

Foreclosure—Plaintiff's Motion for Summary Judgment to Strike Defendant's Answer, Appoint a

Referee, Amend the Caption and to Discontinue an Action Against Certain Defendants and to Declare Non-Appearing Parties In Default Denied—Defendant's Cross-Motion for Summary Judgment Dismissing the Complaint Granted—Plaintiff Failed to Demonstrate Compliance With RPAPL 1304 or Its Contractual Notice Requirement—Plaintiff's Omission of Borrowers Telephone Number Rendered RPAPL 1306 Filing Defective—Court Was 'Unaware of Any Binding Authority on the Issue of Omitting the Borrower's Telephone Number From the RPAPL 1306 Notice'—Absent Such 'Authoritative Case-Law to the Contrary,' the Court Strictly Applied 'The Statutory Requirements of RPAPL 1306'

A plaintiff in a foreclosure action moved for summary judgment seeking to strike the defendant's answer, appointment of a receiver, permission to amend the caption to eliminate certain defendants and to discontinue the action against them and to declare non-appearing parties in default. The defendant opposed the motion and cross-moved for summary judgment dismissing the complaint on various "grounds."

The defendant argued that the action should be dismissed as a nullity, since it was commenced against a deceased person. One of the borrowers on the mortgage had died before the action was commenced. However, that borrower had never been named in the action.

A defendant, in the original 2015 complaint, had died on Jan. 3, 2021, after this action had been commenced. The defendant had been substituted for that deceased defendant by a subsequent court order. Thus, the court held that the action had never been brought against the dead party and it was not a nullity.

The defendant also argued that the action should be dismissed since the plaintiff's predecessor in interest failed to comply with RPAPL 1304 and failed to send a "contractually required default notice."

The plaintiff asserted that RPAPL 1304 is inapplicable to the present action since the borrower named in the note was deceased at the time the action was commenced. The court found, however, "where the defendant is referred to as a borrower in the mortgage instrument...the record is sufficient to establish that the defendant is a borrower for purposes of RPAPL 1304." Here, one of the deceased defendants had been "named as a borrower in the mortgage and was therefore entitled to the RPAPL 1304 notices."

The court found that the plaintiff's predecessor failed to demonstrate compliance with either RPAPL 1304 or "contractual default notice requirements."

The court explained that "a plaintiff demonstrates its compliance with the statute 'by proof of the requisite mailing, which can be established by proof of the actual mailings, such as affidavits of mailing or domestic return receipts with attendant signatures, or proof of a standard office mailing procedure designed to ensure that items are properly addressed and mailed, sworn to by someone with personal knowledge of the procedure.'"

Here, the affidavit of the loan servicer's foreclosure manager did not "attest to the actual mailing of these notices or standard office mailing procedure." The plaintiff also did not submit "domestic return receipts of them." Rather, the "foreclosure manager merely states that she reviewed documents from a prior loan servicer that had been incorporated into the present loan servicer's records, which is insufficient to establish compliance with the notice requirements."

The defendant had also argued that the action should be dismissed since the plaintiff's predecessor in interest failed to comply with RPAPL 1306. The defendant claimed that the RPAPL 1306 "filing indicates there was no loan modification when there was one and omits the borrower's phone number."

The court explained that RPAPL 1306(2) provides that "each filing delivered to the superintendent shall be on such form as the superintendent shall prescribe, and shall include at a minimum, the name, the address, last known telephone number of the borrower, and the amount claimed as due and owing on the mortgage"

The court also noted that compliance with RPAPL 1306 "is a condition precedent to the commencement of a foreclosure action."

The court observed that "[a]s for plaintiff's omission of the loan modification, 'the plaintiff's failure to indicate that the loan was modified does not render the filing insufficient to satisfy the requirements of RPAPL 1306.'"

However, the court explained that "several other trial courts have found that a plaintiff's failure to list the borrower's last telephone number in its RPAPL 1306 filing is a material defect."

The court also noted that "with-in the context of the RPAPL 1304, plaintiff's failure to include the telephone number of the Department of Financial Services toll-free helpline is a fatal defect that invalidates the RPAPL 1304 notice."

The court acknowledged that "[a]rguably, the plaintiff's misstatement of whether the loan was modified, which the Appellate Division, Second Department excuses, is a more egregious than the omission of borrower's telephone number."

Additionally, the court noted that the "purpose of RPAPL 1306, per the statute itself, is to, 'enable the superintendent of financial services to ascertain the type of loan at issue' so that 'the superintendent may subsequently request such readily available information as may be reasonably necessary to facilitate a review of whether the borrower might benefit from counseling or other foreclosure prevention services.'"

The court opined that "[p]otentially, the statutory purpose is less frustrated by not listing a telephone number than by misstating that a loan was not modified." However, the court was "unaware of any binding authority on the issue of omitting the borrower's telephone number from the RPAPL 1306 notice." It held that in the absence of "authoritative caselaw to the contrary, this court is compelled to strictly apply the statutory requirements of RPAPL 1306." Thus, the court concluded that the "failure to provide the borrower's telephone number in its filing is therefore a defect this court cannot excuse."

Accordingly, the court denied the plaintiff's motion for summary judgment and granted the defendant's motion for summary judgment and dismissed the action.

The Bank of N.Y. Mellon v. Gargiulo, Supreme Court, Nassau County, Case No. 005271/2015. Decided Nov. 25, 2025. Genovesi, J.

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Church

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to a local church per her wishes.

Jonas did draw up a deed that transferred the property to Cornerstone Community Church of Pasco, court filings show. He also drew up one that moved the property from the church's hands to his own.

Jonas tricked the church's pastor, Brian Walls, into signing over the land by telling him that an anonymous donor had come forward with a \$10,000 gift for the congregation, according to the Bar's Monday petition. Jonas allegedly helped Walls with business and real estate transactions before, and Walls gratefully came to Jonas' office to accept the donation.

When the pastor walked out the door with \$10,000, he had no

'Pung'

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admirable standards reflects an effort to articulate a rule that is both principled and workable.

The Constitution does not forbid tax collection. Nor does it require courts to second-guess every statutory mechanism that produces harsh results. But it does insist that the government not redefine or appropriate recognized property interests without constitutional justification.

Pung v. Isabella County ultimately requires the court to reconcile these commitments: to preserve

the structural authority of states to enforce their fiscal laws while maintaining the constitutional architecture that protects private property from uncompensated appropriation and disproportionate sanction.

However the court resolves the case, its decision will clarify how the Fifth and Eighth Amendments operate not in the dramatic context of eminent domain for highways or public projects, but in the quieter, recurring interactions between citizens and the revenue systems of local government. It is in those ordinary interactions that constitutional boundaries are often most consequential.

Legal

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to supervise the infringing activity and derives a direct financial benefit from it.

The Court in *MGM Studios Inc. v. Grokster, Ltd.*, 545 U.S. 913 disclose guidelines for secondary and contributory liability for Internet software transactions. These principles, while developed in the internet context, for copyright matters, could analogously be applied to AI users if their actions meet the requisite elements of knowledge, inducement, or control.

The fact that AI is software, is also useful for AI transaction analysis because it may arguably allow the application of certain Internet software transaction statutes and cases to be applied to AI software transactions. More specifically, AI users may be viewed in a manner similar to a group of Internet users, namely, Internet service providers. The Communications Decency Act (CDA) §230: Under, 47 USCS §230 offers providers or users of interactive computer services immunity from liability for content created by third parties. Arguably, since AI transactions

are heavily reliant on the Internet during development and use, AI users may be immune from certain liabilities. For the same reasons, if an AI user is deemed to have acted as an "information content provider" by materially contributing to the development of harmful content, they may lose this immunity.

Finally, the fact that AI is software is useful for AI transaction analysis from a state law perspective. In the past, states have enacted special laws regarding software, such as the California Spam Law (see for example Business and Professions Code §17529.5 and SB 186 2003 Cal. Statutes. Chapter 487). Recently, California enacted Cal Civ Code §1714.46., which explicitly addresses AI software transaction related harm, stating that a defendant cannot avoid liability by claiming that the AI autonomously caused the harm.

However, defendants may still present affirmative defenses, including evidence of causation or foreseeability. In short, due to AI not being a legal entity, AI software may not be held liable for a bad act which may cause harm. However, an AI user may be held liable if their use of AI foreseeably contributes to harm.

Partners

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ing for multifamily, mixed-use and commercial office and retail real estate deals. Additionally, Brown works as outside counsel to real estate investors, advising them on matters including joint ventures, investment funds and transactions.

"Bob is a key addition to our California team and aligns perfectly with our strategic focus on expanding our real estate and tax capabilities to guide clients through their largest and most complex transactions statewide and beyond," Greenberg Traurig global real estate practice co-chair and Los Angeles office co-managing partner Gregory Fishman said in an email Thursday.

Following Brown's hiring, Greenberg Traurig employs 52 partners across California in its real estate practice, 37 of whom are shareholders, a firm spokesperson said.

Hanson Bridgett hired two Procopio real estate partners this week as well, adding Tara Castro Narayanan in San Francisco, and Susan Daly in San Diego.

Narayanan joined Hanson Bridgett after more than three years at Procopio, where she was a partner. Her practice entails advising commercial, residential and mixed-use developers and owners in a variety of real estate matters, including obtaining approvals, navigating local and federal regulations, and developing leases. Narayanan is also a member and former chair of the Building Industry Association of the Bay Area, and a former member of the California Minority Counsel Program.

Daly, who had been at Procopio for more than 10 years, was partly responsible for recruiting Narayanan to Procopio, as the two frequently work together on matters. Her practice focuses on subdivided land projects across California, including condominiums, planned developments,

subdivisions, mixed-use projects, high-rise developments, and more.

Despite the departures, Procopio managing partner Dennis Doucette says the firm continues to grow its real estate practice.

"Lateral partner moves are becoming more frequent in the legal industry, and we have certainly benefited from numerous partner hires in the last year," Doucette said via email Thursday. "Two of those lateral partner hires were in our real estate practice, not surprising given we were founded as a real estate firm 80 years ago, he added."

Per Law.com Compass data, the firm has hired at least eight real estate and construction partners in the past year. That's the third-most active hiring practice for Procopio, behind its banking and finance division, which added 14 lawyers. Life sciences and health care added nine lawyers in the past year, while telecommunications and technology also added eight, Compass data indicated.

Doucette added, "We are excited about our next 80 years, especially as a firm in transition that has been elevating more of our emerging partners to leadership positions with a solid pipeline of more junior attorneys with great promise joining the firm."

Procopio is growing its ranks outside of San Diego, where it was founded in 1946.

The firm has added "multiple partner and associate hires in recent months in our fast-growing Irvine office serving clients across Orange County and Los Angeles," Doucette said. He added that the firm continues "to hear from partners at other firms interested in joining Procopio, and we will continue to have those conversations and bring aboard partners who enhance our ability to serve our clients and strengthen our core practices."

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Bob Jarvis, an ethics professor at Nova Southeastern University College of Law who is not involved in the Bar's case, said if the allegations are true, "they are a shocking example of self-dealing."

"It will be interesting to hear Jonas' side of the story and see what defenses he raises," Jarvis said.

Jonas and his attorney, Smith, Tozian, Daniel & Davis partner Debra J. Davis, did not return the Daily Business Review's request for comment Wednesday. Walls and Cornerstone Community Church of Pasco did not respond to requests for comment or to confirm if they are considering pursuing civil litigation. Jennifer Krell Davis, communications director for the Bar, declined to comment.

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divorce proceeding, and it would not be within the parties' reasonable expectations that the two would be tried together. In *Chen v. Fischer*, supra, the Court of Appeals held that res judicata did not bar a personal injury action following a divorce action because the two actions sought different types of relief and did not constitute a convenient trial unit.

Collateral estoppel is a narrower doctrine, based upon the notion that a party, or one in privity with a party, should not be permitted to relitigate an issue decided against it. Two requirements must be satisfied.

First, the party seeking the benefit of collateral estoppel must prove that the identical issue was necessarily decided in the prior action and is decisive in the present action. (*Kaufman v. Lilly & Co.*, 65 N.Y.2d 449, 492 N.Y.S.2d 584 (1985)).

Second, the party to be precluded from relitigating an issue must have had a full and fair opportunity to contest the prior determination. (*D'Arata v. New York Cent. Mut. Fire Ins. Co.*, 76 N.Y.2d 659, 664, 563 N.Y.S.2d 24 (1990)). The party opposing the estoppel must demonstrate the absence of a full and fair opportunity to contest the prior determination. (*Nappy v. Nappy*, 100 A.D.3d 843, 955 N.Y.S.2d 102 (2d Dep't 2012)).

Collateral estoppel or issue preclusion operates so that the record itself, rather than the prior judgment, stands as a barrier to relitigation of issues determined or which could have been determined in the first proceeding. Like res judicata, collateral estoppel requires a final judgment on the merits. Collateral Estoppel will apply to matters actually litigated, and to all matters necessarily established by the prior judgment, even if they were not litigated. (*Statter v. Statter*, 2 N.Y.2d 668, 163 N.Y.S.2d 13 (1957)).

Collateral estoppel allows the determination of an issue of fact or law raised in a subsequent action by reference to a previous judgment on a different cause of action in which the same issue was necessarily raised and decided. The identity of the issue that has necessarily been decided in the prior action is controlling.

The issue must have been material to the first action and essential to the decision, and it must be the

point actually to be determined in the second action such that a different judgment in the second would destroy or impair rights or interests established by the first.

A determination whether the first action genuinely provided a full and fair opportunity requires consideration of "the realities of the [prior] litigation," including the context and other circumstances which... may have had the practical effect of discouraging or deterring a party from fully litigating the determination which is now asserted against him." (*Ryan v. New York Telephone Co.*, 62 N.Y.2d 494, 478 N.Y.S.2d 823 (1984)).

Among the specific factors to be considered are the nature of the forum and the importance of the claim in the prior litigation, the incentive and initiative to litigate, the actual extent of litigation, the competence and expertise of counsel, the availability of new evidence, the differences in the applicable law, and the foreseeability of future litigation. (*Gilberg v. Barbieri*, 53 N.Y.2d 285, 441 N.Y.S.2d 49 (1981)).

The Court of Appeals has cautioned against the mechanical application of issue preclusion (see e.g., *Jeffreys v. Griffin*, 1 NY3d 34, 41 [2003]). Considering the facts of each case, a court must examine "the realities of litigation," such as recognition that if the first proceeding involved trivial stakes, it may not have been litigated vigorously. It has explained that "the fundamental inquiry is whether relitigation should be permitted in a particular case in light of what are often competing policy considerations, including fairness to the parties, conservation of the resources of the court and the litigants, and the societal interests in consistent and accurate results" (*Simmons v. Trans Express Inc.*, 148 N.Y.S.3d 178 (2021)).

In *Statter v. Statter* (2 N.Y.2d 668, 163 N.Y.S.2d 13 (1957)), the husband obtained a judgment of separation against the wife, and the decision contained a finding that the husband and wife were validly married. The separation judgment was held to be res judicata in the subsequent annulment action commenced by the wife.

The Court of Appeals observed that the subject of the second action was the validity or invalidity of the marriage, and a judgment of separation establishes the existence of a valid and subsisting marriage between the parties.

The validity of the marriage was "comprehended and involved in the thing... decided." It was "necessarily implied in the former decision." It followed that res judicata barred a second trial on the issue of the marriage's validity. This was true even though it was not in controversy in the first action.

An order entered on a motion is ordinarily entitled to the same res judicata and collateral estoppel treatment as a judgment, as long as the other requisites of those doctrines are met. (*Vavolizza v. Krieger*, 33 N.Y.2d 351, 352 N.Y.S.2d 919 (1974)).

When is a judgment or order a final judgment on the merits? CPLR 5013 provides that a judgment dismissing a cause of action before the

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close of the proponent's evidence is not a dismissal on the merits unless it specifies otherwise. A judgment dismissing a cause of action after the close of the proponent's evidence is a dismissal on the merits unless it specifies otherwise.

However, CPLR 3216 allows the court to dismiss on the merits for failure to prosecute and changes the rule that there can be no dismissal on the merits until the close of the plaintiff's case. (*Headley v. Noto*, 22 N.Y.2d 1, 290 N.Y.S.2d 726 (1968)).

A dismissal "with prejudice" generally signifies that the court intended to dismiss the action on the merits, that is, to bring the action to a final conclusion against the plaintiff. The words "with prejudice" are used interchangeably with the phrase "on the merits" to indicate the same preclusive effect. (*Yonkers Contr. Co. v. Port Auth. Trans-Hudson Corp.*, 93 N.Y.2d 375, 690 N.Y.S.2d 512 (1999)).

CPLR 5013 does not require that the prior judgment contain the precise words "on the merits" to be given res judicata effect. It suffices if it appears from the judgment that the dismissal was on the merits. (See *Strange v. Montefiore Hosp. and Medical Center*, 59 N.Y.2d 737, 463 N.Y.S.2d 429 (1983)). A dismissal for lack of standing is not a dismissal on the merits (*Alco Gravel, Inc. v. Knapp Foundation*, 64 N.Y.2d 458, 490 N.Y.S.2d 116 (1985)), nor is a dismissal based upon a

party's failure to appear. (See, *Greenberg v. De Hart*, 4 NY2d 511, 176 N.Y.S.2d 344 (1958)). A default judgment is not a final judgment on the merits. (*Maybaum v. Maybaum*, 89 A.D.3d 692, 933 N.Y.S.2d 43 (2d Dep't 2011)).

In *Maybaum v. Maybaum*, 89 AD3d 692 (2d Dep't 2011), the court held that the withdrawal of a family offense petition with prejudice did not constitute a determination following a full and fair opportunity to litigate the issues; collateral estoppel applies only to matters that are actually litigated and determined in a prior action. Since the issue of whether the plaintiff committed certain acts was never determined in the family court proceeding, the withdrawal of the petition could

not preclude the defendant from litigating the same issue in a subsequent civil action.

A court has discretion to specify whether its order dismissing a claim is to have res judicata effect. Where a dismissal is specifically "on the merits" or "with prejudice," the circumstances must warrant barring the litigant from further pursuit of his claim for those phrases to be given preclusive effect. (See *Art Guild Gallery v. Charmack*, 107 AD2d 777, 484 N.Y.S.2d 614 (2d Dep't, 1985)).

In *Blackman v. Barge*, (—N.Y.S.3d—, 2025 WL 97466 (2d Dep't., 2025)), the father was awarded sole legal and physical custody of the child, with supervised therapeutic parental access to the mother. The mother's petition to modify that order and her application to extend supervised therapeutic parental access were denied, without a hearing, by order dated Dec. 24, 2020, which was also affirmed.

The mother again petitioned the Family Court to modify the order dated Sept. 9, 2019, to award her sole legal and physical custody of the child or, in the alternative, for an extension of supervised therapeutic parental access with the child. By order dated Feb. 16, 2023, the court, inter alia, dismissed, without a hearing, the mother's petitions with prejudice. The Appellate Division held, inter alia, that the Family Court should not have provided

that its dismissal of the mother's petitions was with prejudice.

This language could create confusion as to whether the mother could seek relief based on a change in circumstances. Therefore, it deleted that provision of the order appealed from and substituted a provision dismissing the petitions without prejudice. It noted that child custody and parental access orders are not entitled to res judicata effect and are subject to modification based upon a showing of a change in circumstances.

Thus, a new petition may be filed where there has been a sufficient change in circumstances since the order or judgment sought to be modified was made. Since there was no showing of a change in circumstances in these proceedings, the order was affirmed insofar as appealed from.

In *Matter of Youlanda V. v. John W.*, (—N.Y.S.3d—, 2025 WL 3725060 (Mem) (3d Dep't., 2025)), the Appellate Division agreed with Family Court that the mother failed to make a prima facie showing that an upward modification of child support was warranted, and her petition was thus properly dismissed. However, dismissal of the mother's petition with prejudice was in error.

Family Court retains continuing jurisdiction to modify a prior order of child support upon a proper showing of statutorily enumerated circumstances (see Family Ct Act §451). It modified the law by reversing so much thereof as dismissed the petition with prejudice, and directed that the petition be dismissed without prejudice, and, as so modified, affirmed. (To the same effect, see *Matter of Crystal NN. v. Joshua OO.*, —N.Y.S.3d—, 2025 WL 1583098, 2025 N.Y. Slip Op. 03368 (3d Dep't., 2025)).

A court may dismiss a claim with prejudice where it finds that exceptional circumstances or an unreasonable neglect to prosecute warrant this extreme sanction. (See *Jones v. Maphey*, 50 NY2d 971, 431 N.Y.S.2d 466 (1980); *Matter of Stacey O. v. Donald P.*, 137 A.D.2d 965, 525 N.Y.S.2d 385 (3d Dep't., 1988)). "Exceptional circumstances" warranting the exercise of the court's power to dismiss the subsequent action on the merits before completion of plaintiff's proof were found where a preclusion order in a prior action foreclosing proof of the cause of action was in effect, and the only purpose of the new litigation was to circumvent the

preclusion order. (*Palmer v. Fox*, 28 A.D.2d 968, 283 N.Y.S.2d 216 (1967), aff'd 22 N.Y.2d 667, 291 N.Y.S.2d 361 (1968)).

In *State of New York Mortgage Agency v. Massarelli* (167 A.D.3d 1296, 89 N.Y.S.3d 768 (3d Dep't. 2018)), the Appellate Division held that where there were no exceptional circumstances or unreasonable neglect to prosecute, a judgment dismissing the action with prejudice would not be given preclusive effect.

The phrase "with prejudice," in the order dismissing the mortgage foreclosure action, meant no more than the purported assignee was precluded from commencing a new mortgage foreclosure action until it could establish standing to do so, and was not barred by res judicata. Nothing in the record suggested that the Supreme Court perceived "exceptional circumstances or an unreasonable neglect to prosecute" that would warrant such an "extreme sanction."

Conclusion

The phrases 'with prejudice' and 'on the merits', when used in connection with the dismissal or other disposition of a complaint, are often used interchangeably and without appreciation of the distinction between them. This comes about because, in most instances, the effect is the same, namely, the party is precluded from proceeding again on the same claim. But that is not always the case.

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dated, we conclude that a judge's decision to provide feedback about an attorney to the assigned counsel panel does not, without more, trigger any obligation to disclose or disqualify in matters where the attorney appears. On the facts presented, this judge may continue to preside in matters involving an attorney he/she reported to the assigned counsel panel, provided the judge can be fair and impartial.

1. For example, we reached very different conclusions where a judge's concerns about an attorney appearing as a fiduciary are reported to a lawyer assistance committee (see Opinion 18-58) rather than to the Managing Inspector General for Fiduciary Appointments (see Opinion 09-21).

Partners

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in deal volume in the M&A space at large, a number which he said would make it the second strongest year in the M&A space behind 2021, which just surpassed \$5 trillion in deal volume.

According to Epstein, the market had more than 70 deals in 2025 valued at \$10 billion or more, and he expects to see continued strength in the market despite the ongoing uncertainties in the economic and political landscape.

"A lot of the uncertainties... remain for boardrooms and C-suites, like affordability, inflation, interest rates, geopolitical risks, tariffs, onshoring production, or onshoring manufacturing," Epstein said. "They existed in 2024, 2025, and they persist in 2026. Having said that, I think a lot of C-suites and boardrooms have learned how to price those risks into their transactions. And what you're seeing is very large transactions getting done."

Much of the firm's client work is happening across borders between the United Kingdom and the United States, Epstein said, noting that this

is supported by Fried Frank's years-long project to expand its asset management and M&A and private equity offerings into London. According to Epstein, the growth of Fried Frank's offerings in London has led to an organic client growth in the area that overlaps with the firm's clients in America, which then led to trans-Atlantic deals.

Lateral partner additions like McPhie and Pusey help meet increased demand in the M&A and private equity space, Epstein said. Including those two new laterals, Epstein said the practice now has 26 partners and just over 100 total lawyers across the firm.

A representative for Morgan Lewis said in an email to Law.com that the firm wishes Pusey well. Representatives for Kirkland did not immediately respond to requests for comment on McPhie's departure.

The trans-Atlantic growth effort has involved several lateral hires, including McPhie and Pusey. At the beginning of February, Fried Frank also added Pillsbury Winthrop Shaw Pittman's mergers and acquisitions and private equity practice leader Stephen Amdur in New York.

In Washington, D.C., the firm added antitrust partner Shawn

Johnson from Crowell & Moring in January. The firm also took another mergers and acquisitions partner from Kirkland, Saif Shah Mohamed, for its D.C. office in December, making McPhie the second Kirkland mergers and acquisitions partner to move to Fried Frank in the last six months.

While the firm has been adding lateral partners to its mergers and acquisitions and private equity practice, it has also lost partners in that same practice over the past few months. In September, the firm lost two mergers and acquisitions partners when Andrea Gede-Lange moved to Clifford Chance and Thomas Lee went to Latham & Watkins, both in New York.

Epstein said that the firm has made and added more partners to the mergers and acquisitions and private equity team than it has lost. He said competition for strong talent remains robust, and the firm is itself in talks with more potential laterals for the mergers and acquisitions and private equity practice, as well as other practices like antitrust, though he declined to provide specific names.

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a member of the Judicial Conference of the United States, the body that considers administrative and policy issues affecting the federal court system.

She came to the bench after spending a decade at the U.S. Department of Justice. Shortly after completing law school in 1973, Restani joined the Civil Division as a trial attorney. She was later promoted to assistant chief of the Commercial Litigation Section. In 1980, she was made the director of the Commercial Litigation Branch. She obtained her B.A. from the University of California, Berkeley and her law degree from the University of California, Davis.

Restani took senior status in 2015. To fill her vacancy, then-President Barack Obama nominated Katzmman to the trade court, marking his second judgeship. Previously, Katzmman had been an associate justice in the Massachusetts Appeals Court. He served in the Massachusetts court for 12 years.

Before joining the courts, Katzmman had been a prosecutor for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Massachusetts, where

he variously served as the office's chief appellate attorney, deputy chief of the criminal division and chief legal counsel.

Prior to this, Katzmman clerked for New York's District Judge Leonard Sand and then for Judge Stephen Breyer when he had been sitting on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. Breyer went on to serve on the Supreme Court.

Katzmann received an A.B. from Columbia College and master's degrees from Oxford University and Yale University. He obtained his law degree from Yale Law School.

Katzmann is not the only member of his family to head to the courts. His twin brother, Robert Katzmman, served as chief judge of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit from 2013 to 2020. Robert Katzmman passed in June 2021.

The trade court's decision to ax Trump's tariffs spurred the president to denounce the presiding trade judges as jurists who hated him. But that the panel included Reif, whom Trump nominated to the trade court, appeared to turn the president against the Federalist Society.

Reif had been nominated by Trump during his first term, when Trump relied on the Federalist Soci-

ety for judicial appointments. After the trade court's decision came out, Trump criticized the Federalist Society—an organization for conservative and libertarian lawyers—as giving him "bad advice" on judicial selections.

The criticism came amid a string of court losses from Trump, and against the fact that Reif, a Democrat, had been recommended for the judgeship by Trump's top trade advisor and negotiator, U.S. Trade Representative Robert Lighthizer. Lighthizer, in turn, had been counseled by Reif, who served as his senior advisor for two years.

For decades before joining the trade court, Reif advised members of the Executive and Legislative branches on trade policy.

From 2009 to 2017, Reif served as general counsel for the Office of the U.S. Trade Representative. For over a decade before that, he served as the chief international trade counsel for the Committee on Ways and Means in the House of Representatives.

Reif obtained an A.B. and M.P.A. from Princeton University. He got his law degree from Columbia Law School.

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the Second Circuit, which remanded for consideration of state-law theories.

On remand, the investors dropped their securities claims and pressed forward with allegations including aiding and abetting fraud, consumer-protection violations and unjust enrichment. However, Failla was unpersuaded, writing, "Despite three chances to get it right, plaintiffs remain unable to allege plausible claims."

The investors alleged they were victims of "rug pulls" and "pump and dump" schemes carried out by token issuers who used Uniswap's decentralized exchange to list and trade new cryptocurrency tokens. Since the identities of many issuers were unknown, the plaintiffs sought to shift responsibility to the platform's developers.

But aiding-and-abetting liability under New York law requires actual knowledge of the underlying fraud and substantial assistance in its commission. The court found the complaint deficient on both

elements and rejected allegations that user complaints, social media warnings or academic studies established contemporaneous knowledge of the specific frauds.

Providing a platform that can be used for lawful transactions, even if some actors misuse it, is not the same as affirmatively assisting fraud, Failla wrote in the 32-page opinion and order. Simply "providing the platform on which a fraud takes place," she said, "is not the same as substantially assisting that fraud."

Failla also dismissed claims under state consumer-protection statutes, finding no plausible allegation of materially misleading statements or actionable omissions by the defendants. The judge wrote that public blog posts and terms of service acknowledging risks undercut arguments that the company concealed information uniquely within its possession.

Finally, the unjust-enrichment theory failed because plaintiffs did not adequately allege that Uniswap Labs received a specific, direct benefit from the challenged trades during the class period. With no viable claim remaining, the court entered

judgment for the defendants and closed the case.

Braden Perry, a partner at Kenyon Perry and expert in white-collar defense and securities law, who is not involved in the case, said the takeaway for attorneys in advising crypto companies is the importance of clear risk disclosures and avoiding entanglement with the issuers.

"There should be a separation between the platforms and the tokens, and that separation should not be commingled," Perry said. "More broadly, courts continue to hold that if there should be broader platform liability, it's the regulators or legislators who need to enact those rules and regulations, not the courts to stretch traditional common-law theories."

Noah A. Levine of Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr and Elliot Greenfield of Debevoise & Plimpton, who represented the defendants, did not respond to a request for comment. Neither did James R. Serritella, a partner at Kim & Serritella, who represented the plaintiffs.

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The April 2026 Term will commence March 31, 2026. The Court will convene at 2:00 P.M. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, and at 10:00 A.M. on Fridays.

Counsel who desire and are entitled to argument pursuant to Section 600.15(a) of the Court's rules but have commitments, including those of a religious nature, which will make them unavailable on particular dates during the term shall notify the Clerk in writing of such unavailable dates and reasons therefor, with copy to adversary, not later than 4 P.M. March 5, 2026.

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

Respondents' briefs are to be served and filed no later than March 04, 2026. Appellants' reply briefs are to be served and filed no later than March 13, 2026. The last day to file stipulations of adjournment and time requests for oral argument is March 5, 2026.

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- 25/5194 Hubert-Koss v. Lane (NY 159048/2024)
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- 24/5722(4) IKB International v. Morgan Stanley (NY 653964/2012)
- 25/2003 In the Matter of the Final Account of Veronica Bulgari (NY 3336/2021)
- 24/1845 Jackson v. Law Offices of Peter Sverd (NY 153586/2023)
- 25/2668 Jacober v. Madan (NY 655495/2024)
- 24/6648 James, AG SNY v. Leasing Expenses Co. (NY 452357/2020)
- 25/6664 Jefefferis LLC v. Mountain State Energy Holdings (NY 650599/2025)
- 25/7085 John Doe XXVIII v. Archdiocese of NY (BX 70046/2020)
- 24/3539 Johnson v. AMF Bowling Centers (NY 450921/2019)
- 25/599 JPMorgan Chase v. Parmesan (BX 36680/2019)
- 25/2348 K. C. v. Archdiocese of NY (NY 950100/2021)
- 24/2933 Kambia Childs Realty v. Utica First Insurance (BX 803210/2022)
- 25/2131 Gonzalez v. Bellevue Hospital (NY 805298/2015)
- 25/3833 Gonzalez v. Navillus Tile Inc. (BX 34386/2020)
- 25/4049 Gonzalez-Taveras v. City of NY (BX 21986/2015)
- 25/383 Gottlieb v. Mountain Valley (NY 651393/2022)
- 24/3019 Graves v. Sava Serbian Orthodox (NY 157595/2019)
- 24/6191 Greenpoint Mortgage v. Ehrenthal (NY 115170/2008)
- 25/3455 Grubb v. City of NY (NY 151101/2020)
- 25/6773 Gur Associates v. Kassim (NY 654168/2023)
- 25/1220 G., Christina (NY 87600/2019)
- 25/4298 Guseil v. King (NY 159824/2024)

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NYS COURT OF APPEALS AND APPELLATE DIVISION DEPARTMENTS

Primary Election Appeals

The Clerks' Offices of the Court of Appeals and the Appellate Division Departments release the following joint scheduling announcement:

The Appellate Division Departments have scheduled and reserved the following dates to consider appeals related to the June 23, 2026 primary elections:

First Department: Tuesday, May 12, 2026 (May 13 if necessary)

Second Department: Wednesday, May 13, 2026

Third Department: Tuesday, May 12, 2026

Fourth Department: Tuesday, May 12, 2026

The Court of Appeals has scheduled Tuesday, May 19, 2026 to consider appeals and motions for leave to appeal related to primary election matters.

All parties, election boards, and affected courts are expected to proceed expeditiously with all phases of election matters so that the requirements of these special sessions and the Election Law can be met. Please consult with the respective Clerks' Offices for details about meeting the timing requirements of each Court.

Because there is limited time available between the primary election sessions of the Appellate Division Departments and the Court of Appeals, parties who seek to have matters placed upon the Court of Appeals motions or appeals calendars must contact the Court of Appeals Clerk's Office for filing instructions promptly (usually immediately upon release of the Appellate Division decision).

NEW YORK CITY BAR

Bar Announces Leadership Transition At Lawyer Assistance Program

The New York City Bar Association has announced that Eileen Travis, founding director of the City Bar's Lawyer Assistance Program (LAP), will retire after a quarter century of transformative service to the legal profession. Meredith Heller, a former chair of the City Bar's LAP Committee, has been named Travis's successor.

FIRST DEPARTMENT

Appellate Term

Filing Dates for the April Term

The April 2026 Term of the Court will commence on April 7, 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 February 11, 2026.

Respondent's Briefs must be filed on or before March 5, 2026.

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before March 14, 2026.

- 25/4809 H. B. v. Archdiocese of NY (BX 70006/2020)
- 23/5275 H., Children (BX N899/2019)
- 25/3227 H., Shanice v. Akim B. (NY 06962/2024)
- 25/3019 Hajdari v. City of NY (BX 25561/2018)
- 25/3954 Harvey v. NY Founding Hospital (NY 453052/2021)
- 25/4662 Hawkins v. NY Dialysis Services, Inc. (BX 24789/2020)
- 25/4926 HBK Master Fund v. Newrez LLC (NY 656286/2023)
- 25/7120 Heitman Credit Acquisition v. Meadow Partners (NY 659052/2024)
- 25/167N Henriquez v. NYCHA (BX 21718/2018)
- 25/4533 Hermosa v. 13-17 Light NY (NY 159899/2019)
- 25/3376 Ho v. Star Contractors, Inc. (NY 652769/2022)
- 25/2023 Holstra University v. United Educators (NY 653697/2024)
- 24/2455 Holness v. Gold Crest (BX 804127/2022)
- 25/1164 Hubbard v. Apple Square LLC (BX 30571/2018)
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- 25/3455 Grubb v. City of NY (NY 151101/2020)
- 25/6773 Gur Associates v. Kassim (NY 654168/2023)
- 25/1220 G., Christina (NY 87600/2019)
- 25/4298 Guseil v. King (NY 159824/2024)
- 24/2546 L., Peter v. Darien M. (NY 1620/2023)
- 24/7215 Lara v. Mount Sinai Hospital (NY 805250/2020)
- 25/5957 Latzela v. Compass Five Owner (BX 806204/2022)
- 25/2994 Lebda v. Touro College School (NY 101271/2024)
- 25/6000 Lee v. Lyft, Inc. (NY 153716/2022)
- 24/3818 Lee v. Zeitlin (NY 654395/2020)
- 25/5709 Leffler v. Kotick (NY 155820/2018)
- 25/6787 Leinhardt v. Secure, Inc. (NY 655433/2024)
- 25/7960 Lima v. Skyline Restoration (NY 161380/2021)
- 25/2533N Lotus Residences v. Northfield Insurance (NY 653599/2020)
- 25/3133 Lurie v. NYC Department of Education (NY 162176/2023)
- 24/7381 M., Aiden (BX N8366/2022)
- 25/2011 M., Meila (BX 451501/2020)
- 25/4785 O., Eaton v. Orane O. (BX 010573/2024)
- 25/6735 O., Kai (BX D26361/2023)
- 25/1661 O., Monet v. Leroy B. (BX V15716/2021)
- 25/5951 Omansky v. 300-302 East 119 Street (NY 650217/2023)
- 24/4298 Ordonez v. USM Asset (NY 152146/2019)
- 25/1708 O'Sullivan v. American Golf Corp. (BX 29772/2019)
- 24/7851 P., Corby v. Deandra H. (BX V526/2021)
- 24/5792 P., Natalie v. Steven R. (NY V16345/2018)
- 25/1398 P., Solamny v. Tirso B. (BX V28236/2017)
- 24/4585 P.S. Marcato Elevator v. Scottsdale Insurance (NY 655259/2019)
- 25/2287 Pabey v. Isabella Geriatric Center (NY 152540/2022)
- 25/1939 Pantoja v. Aviles (BX 806265/2024)
- 25/3827 Pantoja v. Rosario (BX 811284/2024)
- 25/5504 Park v. Butkoff (NY 306738/2019)
- 25/6920 Parker v. Ferrentino (BX 21764/2018)
- 25/2612 Parker v. Simmons (NY 152852/2020)
- 25/7259 Paro Management Co. v. Allied World National (NY 655681/2021)
- 25/2187N Patterson, Belknap v. Marcus & Cinelli (NY 652711/2022)
- 25/3751 Pearson v. Jakubcin (BX 809382/2022)
- 24/5234 Peerenboom v. Marvel Entertainment (NY 162152/2015)
- 25/6734 Pena v. City of NY (NY 157902/2024)
- 25/2801 People Ex Rel., Christopher Boyle v. Maginley-Liddie (NY 451131/2024)
- 25/4747 People of State NY v. National Rifle (NY 451625/2020)
- 25/4146 People of the State of NY v. TikTok Inc. (NY 452749/2024)
- 25/6701 Perez v. Kew Gardens Dev (NY 453196/2017)

NEW YORK COUNTY

Supreme Court - Civil Term

Judicial Assignments and Reassignments

As of December 31, 2025, five long-serving Justices of the Supreme Court, Civil Branch, New York County, Honorable Arthur F. Engoron, Honorable Debra A. James, Honorable Richard G. Latin, Honorable W. Franc Perry III and Honorable Mary V. Rosado have retired from the bench. In addition, Justice Denise M. Dominquez and Justice Denis Reo have moved to other Courts. We would like to thank all our Justices for their wonderful service to our court.

Assignments and Reassignments:

Hon. Dana M. Catanzaro has joined the Court and is assigned to General IAS Part 37. Justice Catanzaro's courtroom and chambers will be located at 111 Centre Street, Courtroom 1127A and Chambers Room 541. The Part phone number is 646-386-3222. The Chambers phone number is 646-386-3181.

Hon. Matthew V. Grieco has joined the Court and is assigned to General IAS Part 30. Justice Grieco's courtroom and chambers will be located at 111 Centre Street, Courtroom 623 and Chambers Room 466. The Part phone number is 646-386-3275. The Chambers phone number is 646-252-5086.

Hon. Brendan T. Lantry has joined the Court and is assigned to General IAS Part 46. Justice Lantry will assume Hon. Richard G. Latin's inventory. Justice Lantry's courtroom and chambers will be located at 71 Thomas Street, Room 103. The Part phone number is 646-386-3279. The Chambers phone number is 646-386-4945.

Hon. Anna R. Lewis has joined the Court and is assigned to the Mental Hygiene Part. Justice Lewis will assume Hon. W. Franc Perry III's inventory. Justice Lewis' chambers will be located at 60 Centre Street, Room 561. The phone number for Chambers is 646-386-3944.

Hon. Kim M. Parker has joined the Court and is assigned to Guardianship Part 25. Justice Parker will assume Hon. Ilana Marcus' inventory. Justice Parker's courtroom and chambers will be located at 111 Centre Street, Courtroom 1254 and Chambers Room 448. The Part phone number is 646-386-5675. The Chambers phone number is 646-582-5089.

Hon. John Zhuo Wang has joined the Court and is assigned to the Midtown Community Justice Center and Special Proceeding Part. Justice Wang's courtroom and chambers will be located at 314 West 54th Street, 5th Floor. The Part phone number is 646-582-5004. The Chambers phone number is 646-264-1371.

Hon. Yael Wilkofsky has joined the Court and is assigned to Matrimonial Part 51. Justice Wilkofsky will assume part of Hon. Lisa A. Headley's inventory. Justice Wilkofsky's courtroom and chambers will be located at 80 Centre Street, Room 289. The Part phone number is 646-386-3846. The Chambers phone number is 646-582-5077.

Hon. Jeffrey S. Zellan has joined the Court and is assigned to Matrimonial Part 49. Justice Zellan will assume part of Hon. Lisa A. Headley's inventory. Justice Zellan's courtroom and chambers will be located at 80 Centre Street, Room 307. The Part phone number is 646-252-5140. The Chambers phone number is 646-252-5073.

Hon. James G. Clynes remains assigned to General IAS Part 39. Justice Clynes' courtroom and chambers will be located at 60 Centre Street, Courtroom 331

- 25/4577 S., Natacha v. Joseph B. (NY F355/2022)
- 25/4203 Sadov v. Radio City Productions (NY 151263/2020)
- 25/2821 Santana v. Emerald 85-87 Vermilyea (NY 155796/2021)
- 24/7738 Santander Bank v. NY Business Holdings (NY 161130/2022)
- 25/2972 Sasson v. Bridger Consulting Group (NY 654872/2024)
- 25/5869 Sayles v. Urban American Management (NY 155149/2020)
- 25/3349 Seidita v. Lincoln Center for Performing Arts (NY 159483/2021)
- 25/5770 Semon v. Pebble Corp. (NY 653380/2024)
- 25/3723 Sen v. GR Realty Holdings (NY 157812/2020)
- 25/1829 Shebshayevich v. City of NY (NY 158793/2019)
- 25/6412 Simon v. Lewis (BX 305209/2013)
- 25/3679 Singh v. EMV Contracting Corp. (BX 810094/2021)
- 25/7961 SJH Renewable Energy v. REV LING LLC (NY 652453/2025)
- 25/4659 Slabakis v. Poyiadjis (NY 655855/2018)
- 25/8190N Smartmatic USA v. Fox Corporation (NY 151136/2021)
- 24/6652 Smith v. Advance Auto Parts (NY 190261/2016)
- 24/6653 Smith v. Advance Auto Parts (NY 190261/2016)
- 25/7627 Soleil Chartered v. Breston Equity Company (NY 653094/2025)
- 25/5929 Southey v. City University of NY (NY 160213/2024)
- 25/3940 Stillpoint Meadows PH-62 v. Residential Board of Mgrs (NY 650632/2022)
- 24/5909 Structure Tone v. Selective Way Insurance (NY 656694/2020)
- 25/3490N Stuckey v. City of NY (BX 309691/2011)
- 25/2664 Stumacher v. Medical Liability Mutual Ins. (NY 157477/2024)
- 25/6311 Suazo v. 501 Madison-Sutton (BX 305735/2014)
- 25/4372 Suozzo v. Charles Schwab & Co. (BX 5596/2024)
- 24/6633 Szyner v. Con Edison (NY 158138/2017)
- 23/3757N Szycner v. Con Edison (NY 158138/2017)
- 25/3407 Tamm Consulting v. Cincinnati Insurance (BX 300124/2018)
- 24/6438 Taylor v. City of New York (BX 816834/2021)
- 25/1998 Then v. Meridian Realty (NY 450869/2019)
- 25/4827 Thomas v. City of NY (BX 304002/2015)

22/4810 People v. Luis Gonzalez (BX 72224/2022)
 23/988 People v. Luis Mendez (BX 70606/2022)
 24/3391 People v. Luis R. Nevarez (BX 72404/2023)
 19/2220 People v. Malachi Colon (NY 498/17)
 23/44 People v. Malachi Reynolds (BX 73227/2022)
 24/6379 People v. Mamadou Diallo (BX 71086/2023)
 23/5758 People v. Marc Oquendo (NY 73403/2022)
 23/6658 People v. Marcus Jackson (BX 120/2020)
 25/3393 People v. Marcus Turner (NY 70512/2021)
 23/5230 People v. Mario Cuello Guerrido (BX 1471/2021)
 24/1429 People v. Marques McGeachy (NY 1630/2017)
 24/7406 People v. Martin Rivera (NY 71027/2024)
 25/2648 People v. Matthew Nicholas (BX 73555/2024)
 25/2649 People v. Matthew Nicholas (BX 70869/2025)
 23/4599 People v. Melshawn Johnson (NY 1480/2021)
 24/1271 People v. Michael Antoine (BX 72192/2022)
 19/5425 People v. Michael Brooks (NY 2094/2017)
 25/156 People v. Michael King (BX 70954/2024)
 20/1055 People v. Michael Mable (BX 2085/2019)
 22/274 People v. Michael Ross (BX 267/2018)
 25/2633 People v. Michael Ross (BX 267/2018)
 25/587 People v. Michael T. Jackson (BX 73164/2023)
 25/761 People v. Miguel Sabater (NY 846/2018)
 19/3513 People v. Miguel Sabater (NY 846/18)
 24/563 People v. Mouhammed Doukoue (BX 70794/2021)
 23/461 People v. Nelson Gagum (NY 70726/2022)
 23/4786 People v. Nicole Rivera (BX 665/2020)
 19/3709 People v. Pare Griffin (NY 3442/2017)
 24/6180 People v. Penny Bradley (NY 2134/2019)
 25/297 People v. Perin Jacobchuk (NY 74157/2022)
 25/097 People v. Rayshad Jackson (NY 73292/2024)
 25/3096 People v. Rayshad Jackson (NY 73147/2024)
 22/989 People v. Robert O'Connor (NY 4230/1986)
 23/5052 People v. Rolando Calderon (BX 705/2016)
 22/3549 People v. Russell Smith (BX 130/16)
 23/6220 People v. Samba Sall (BX 71317/2023)
 22/5210 People v. Samuel Ocampos (BX 290/2021)
 23/4233 People v. Sandra Tavares (NY 3945/2019)
 23/6689 People v. Sean Jennings (BX 72831/2022)
 24/4115 People v. Sean Murdaugh (BX 72548/2023)
 24/7274 People v. Sean Terry (NY 2271/2019)
 23/338 People v. Shawn Batista (BX 459/2021)
 23/1967 People v. Shawn Soto (BX 73560/2022)
 19/2528 People v. Simon Carino (NY 2262/2018)
 25/5577 People v. Skiboky Stora (NY 71945/2024)
 25/4821 People v. Skiboky Stora (NY 71945/2024)
 25/7770 People v. Skiboky Stora (NY 71945/2024)
 22/3040 People v. Stephanie Rodriguez (BX 1205/2019)
 24/266 People v. Steven Street (BX 70928/2023)
 23/182 People v. Tarik Jenkins (BX 828/2021)
 25/1312 People v. Terrell Williams (NY 74898/2023)
 23/169 People v. Thomas Nicholas (NY 71672/2022)
 24/3325 People v. Timothy Brooks (BX 70717/2023)
 21/498 People v. Troy Harrell (NY 2566/2017)
 24/5029 People v. Tyriek Anderson (BX 71407/2023)
 22/2027 People v. Unique Woodfin (BX 1239/2016)
 24/6265 People v. William Coleman (BX 70275/2024)
 25/902 People v. Yamil Heredia Gomez (BX 70847/2022)
 19/4501 People v. Yonander Cuevas (BX 1163/2010)
 24/6760 People v. Yordani Urena (BX 70561/2023)
 25/2977 People v. Zachary Hough (BX 73696/2023)
 19/5331 People v. Loftus Letang (BX 2015/2017)
 23/6595 People v. Kevin Bentley (NY 72475/2022)
 18/1432 PEOPLE v. ELGIUDIO LIND (BX 3399/2012)

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

Commencing with the March 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.

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

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

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

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

IAS PARTS

- Silvera: 300 (60 Centre)
- Sattler: 212 (60 Centre)
- Cohen, J.: 208 (60 Centre)
- Kim: 308 (80 Centre)
- Kingo: 320 (80 Centre)
- King: 351 (60 Centre)
- Lebovitz: 345 (60 Centre)
- Kotler: 278 (80 Centre)
- Capitti: 355 (60 Centre)
- Frank: 412 (60 Centre)
- Stroth: 328 (80 Centre)
- Schumacher 304 (71 Thomas)
- Bluth: 432 (60 Centre)
- Johnson: 116 (60 Centre)
- Hagler: 335 (60 Centre)
- Tisch: 104 (71 Thomas)
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- Marcus: 1254 (111 Centre)
- James, T.: 438 (60 Centre)
- Dominguez: 289 (80 Centre)
- Tingling: 543 (60 Centre)
- Ramirez: 311 (71 Thomas)
- McMahon: Virtual (60 Centre)
- Kahn: 1127B (111 Centre)
- Rosado: 442 (60 Centre)
- Ramsere: 341 (60 Centre)
- Perry-Bond: 684 (111 Centre)
- Saunders: 205 (71 Thomas)
- Engoron: 418 (60 Centre)
- Crawford: 1166 (111 Centre)
- Clynes: 232 (60 Centre)
- Moyn: 327 (80 Centre)
- Morales-Minera: 574 (111 Centre)
- Reed: 222 (60 Centre)
- Pearlman: 321 (60 Centre)
- Patel: 428 (60 Centre)
- Latin: 210 (71 Thomas)
- Goetz: 1021 (111 Centre)
- Masley: 242 (60 Centre)
- Chan: 252 (60 Centre)
- Sweeting: 279 (80 Centre)
- Headley: 123 (80 Centre)
- Sharp: 1045 (111 Centre)
- Borrok: 238 (60 Centre)
- Schechter: 228 (60 Centre)
- d'Auguste: 103 (71 Thomas)
- Kelley: 204 (71 Thomas)
- Kraus: 218 (60 Centre)
- Cohen, D.: 305 (71 Thomas)
- Crane: 248 (60 Centre)
- Bannon: 232 (60 Centre)
- James, D.: 331 (60 Centre)
- Chester: 1127A (111 Centre)
- Reo: 307 (80 Centre)
- MFP/Kahn: 1127B (111 Centre)
- MMS-1: 1127B (111 Centre)
- IDV Dawson: 1604 (100 Centre)

PART 40TR JUDICIAL MEDIATION

On Rotating Schedule:

- Silvera: 300 (60 Centre)
- Adams 300 (60 Centre)

EARLY SETTLEMENT

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

SPECIAL REFEREES
60 Centre Street

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

JHO/SPECIAL REFEREES
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.

60 CENTRE STREET

Submissions Part
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4

- Submission**
- 10027224 Rodriguez v. Edward A. Caban
 - 20133225 Spiridis v. N.Y.C. Dept. of Health And Mental Hygiene
 - 30013226 Summers v. NYCHA
 - 40112325 Thomas v. Maitre

THURSDAY, MARCH 5

Submission

- 10002426 Erricola v. Dept. of Health
- 2010016326 Marquez De La Rosa v. N.Y.C. Dept. of Health And Mental Hygiene
- 30012418 Persaud v. Persaud

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and Chambers Room 652. The Part phone number is 646-386-3619. The Chambers phone number is 646-386-5383.

Hon. **James d'Auguste** is now assigned to Commercial Division Part 55. Justice d'Auguste's courtroom and chambers will now be located at 71 Thomas Street, Room 210. The Part phone number, 646-386-3289, and the Chambers phone number, 646-386-5698, remain unchanged.

Hon. **Lisa A. Headley** is now assigned to General IAS Part 17. Justice Headley's courtroom and chambers will remain located at 80 Centre Street, Room 122. The Part phone number is 646-252-5141. The Chambers phone number, 646-386-3150, remains unchanged.

Hon. **Judy H. Kim** remains assigned to General IAS Part 4. Justice Kim's courtroom and chambers will be located at 60 Centre Street, Courtroom 418 and Chambers Room 665. The Part phone number, 646-386-3580, and the Chambers phone number, 646-386-5577, remain unchanged.

Hon. **Hasa A. Kingo** is now assigned to General IAS Part 65. Justice Kingo will assume Hon. **Denis Reo's** inventory. Justice Kingo's courtroom and chambers will remain located at 80 Centre Street and have moved to Room 308. The Part phone number is 646-386-3887. The Chambers phone number, 646-386-4740, remains unchanged.

Hon. **Ilana Marcus** is now assigned to City and Transit IAS Part 5. Justice Marcus will assume Hon. **Hasa A. Kingo's** inventory. Justice Marcus' courtroom and chambers will be located at 80 Centre Street, Room 320. The Part phone number is 646-386-3374. The Chambers phone number, 646-386-4969, remains unchanged.

Hon. **Anar Rathod Patel** remains assigned to Commercial Division Part 45. Justice Patel's courtroom and chambers will remain located at 60 Centre Street, Courtroom 428, and Chambers has moved to Room 512. The Part phone number, 646-386-3632, and the Chambers phone number, 646-386-3234, remain unchanged.

Hon. **Leslie A. Stroth** remains assigned to General IAS Part 12. Justice Stroth's courtroom and chambers will be located at 60 Centre Street, Courtroom 442 and Chambers Room 659. The Part phone number, 646-386-3273, and the Chambers phone number, 646-386-5622, remain unchanged.

Hon. **Kathleen Waterman-Marshall** remains assigned to General IAS Part 31. Justice Waterman-Marshall's courtroom and chambers will be located at 60 Centre Street, Courtroom 335 and Chambers Room 660. The Part phone number, 646-386-4289, and the Chambers phone number, 646-386-4289, remain unchanged.

Counsel are advised to sign up for the court system's E-Track service. E-Track allows counsel to list with the service some or all of the firm's cases pending in the Supreme Court, Civil Branch, New York County, and other counties as well. E-Track provides notification by e-mail of all appearances and adjournments in covered cases that are recorded in the court's electronic case history program, as well as other developments, such as the reassignment of cases and the issuance of decisions and long-form orders. E-Track can also provide appearance reminders should counsel wish to avail themselves of that capability.

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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 par-

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ticipate 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.

UNIFIED COURT SYSTEM

Advisory Committee on AI and the Courts Issues Inaugural Annual Report

An advisory group appointed by Chief Administrative Judge Joseph A. Zayas to study the intricate issues surrounding the use of artificial intelligence in the courts has released its inaugural annual report, a landmark document outlining policies, recommendations, and ethical frameworks for the responsible use of AI in the state's court system.

Drawing on the diverse expertise of its 40-plus members, the Advisory Committee on Artificial Intelligence and the Courts thoroughly explored the opportunities AI presents to improve efficiency, enhance legal services, and expand access to the courts, while also confronting the serious risks it poses, such as bias, misinformation, and threats to confidentiality and due process.

Based on extensive research, stakeholder engagement, and collaborative deliberation, the 154-page report includes findings, recommendations, and policy proposals from each of the Advisory Committee's six specialized subcommittees: Access to the Courts; Bias and Equity; Court Administration and Management; Evidence, Authenticity, and Reliability; Generative AI in Lawyering and Dispute Resolution; and Knowledge, Proficiency, and Professional Responsibility.

Among the highlights contained in the report are:

- An interim policy on AI use, adopted by the court system in October 2025, that establishes guardrails for judges and court staff, requiring AI training and restricting AI use to approved platforms such as Microsoft Copilot Chat, with the Advisory Committee now monitoring feedback from the 200-plus judges and non-judicial employees who recently completed the court system's Microsoft Copilot Chat pilot program.

- A document produced in connection with the AI use policy that sets forth ethical considerations for judges and their staff in using AI, with an emphasis on confidentiality, judicial independence, and responsible AI use.

- A proposed model rule addressing the use of generative AI by attorneys or litigants in preparing court papers and firmly establishing that any such use of AI must be undertaken in a conscientious manner.

- Recommendations for the use of AI tools that, prioritizing data security, transparency, and accountability and guarding against bias, will serve to assist unrepresented litigants and improve language accessibility.

- Findings related to the assessment and admissibility of AI-generated evidence and ways for courts to avoid the risk of unreliable evidence being admitted at trial and prevent unnecessary delays in proceedings, among other evidentiary issues.

- Recommendations on the use of AI to enhance court operations and administration, such as for court research, case inventory management, computer programming, and data security, among other tasks.

- Strategies for mitigating bias, with the Advisory Committee calling for safeguards to ensure that AI tools are developed and implemented in a manner that promotes equity, prevents unfair bias, and supports the courts' ability to safeguard the rights of all individuals, particularly those from historically marginalized communities. The report contains detailed findings from the Bias and Equity subcommittee that address the risks, as well as the legal and ethical challenges, presented by AI in the justice system. These findings underscore the need for guardrails to prevent algorithmic bias, along with crossvalidation protocols and strict limits on AI, particularly in the high-risk context of assisting with crucial decisions such as bail and sentencing.

- Proposals for the creation of educational materials to promote AI literacy for all court users.

- Recommendations for expanded judicial training and CLE programs, with the Advisory Committee on AI in the Courts collaborating with the courts' Advisory Committee on Judicial Ethics in presenting several judicial training programs designed to address some of the legal, practical, and ethical dimensions of AI.

"The use of AI in and by our courts must be thoughtful, careful, and principled," said Chief Judge Rowan D. Wilson. "This report provides a roadmap for harnessing technology to improve efficiency and access to justice while safeguarding fairness and fostering public trust in our courts and justice system."

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THE ANNUAL RETURN OF Boatwright Foundation. For the calendar year ended December 31, 2025 is available at its principal office located at c/o Sax Advisors LLC 389 Interpace Pkwy Ste 3, Parsippany NJ 07054 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is Eugene W. Stetsun III. 22003 m4

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF Roosevelt Warm Springs Foundation. For the fiscal year ended 9/30/2025 is available at its principal office located at Sax Advisors LLC, 389 Interpace Parkway, Parsippany, NJ 07054 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is James Roosevelt Jr. 22007 m4

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THE ANNUAL RETURN OF THE KENNETH M JACOBS FOUNDATION for the fiscal year ended April 30, 2025 is available at its principal office, located at c/o Lazard Freres & Co. LLC, 30 Rockefeller Plaza, New York, NY 10112 for inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. The Principal Manager of the Foundation is MARK ROSENBERG 20988 m4

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that a license, serial #NA-0340-25-131645 for beer, wine & liquor has been applied for by the undersigned to sell beer, wine & liquor at retail in a restaurant under the ABC Law at 398 E. 52nd St., New York, NY 10022 for on-premises consumption; Adriano1981 Corp. f25-W m4 21752

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Restaurant Full Liquor License, NYS Application ID: NA-0340-25-129955 has been applied for by 39th Street Hospitality Group LLC d/b/a The Addition serving beer, wine, cider, mead and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a restaurant, for the premises located at 214 West 39th Street RET 1 Unit, Store #5 New York NY 10018. 21772 f25-W m4

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that license# NA-0340-26-103515 for liquor has been applied for by the undersigned to sell liquor at retail in a restaurant under the ABC law at 60 W 57th St NY, NY 10019, NY County for on-premises consumption. Motek 57 LLC 60 W 57th St New York NY 10019 21704 Feb25 tu Mar4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

EAST END 144 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 SCHOOL ST STE 207, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. Purpose: Any Lawful. 20400 j28-W m4

MEAT PACK 14 REALTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/23/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 150 GREAT NECK RD, 3RD FL, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful. 22045 m4-W a8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Nuoro Wellness Medical NY PLLC. Arts of Org. filed with New York Secy of State (SSNY) on 1/27/26. Office location: New York County. SSNY is designated as agent of PLLC upon whom process against it may be served. List of names and addresses of all original members available from SSNY. SSNY shall mail process to: 2950 SW 27th Ave, Ste 102, Miami, FL 33133. Purpose: medicine. 21377 f18-W m25

NOTICE OF FORMATION of YONGSEOK LEE ACUPUNTURE PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/02/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 19 West 21st Street, Suite 404, New York, NY 10010. Purpose: any lawful act. 21971 M04 W A08

LAW OFFICES OF PATRICK DI LUCCIO PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/21/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 180 LAKEVIEW AVE, MALVERNE, NY 11565. Purpose: Law 20403 j28-W m4

VALIANT PATHS MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/01/2026. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 2515 BARNES AVE, BRONX, NY 10467. Purpose: MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING 20378 j28-W m4

VITAL NP IN ADULT HEALTH SERVICES, PLLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/05/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process and shall mail to: 1 NE SAQUAKE AVE, PORT WASHINGTON, NY 11050. Purpose: Nurse Practitioner in Adult Health 20395 j28-W m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

FLYING DUTCHMAN HOUSING LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/15/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 124 Cunningham Avenue, Uniondale, NY 11553. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 21000 f11-W m18

Laxmi Holdings LLC filed 11/10/25. Cty: New York. SSNY desig. for process & shall mail to: c/o Smith & Shapiro, 1016 E 27th St, 3rd Fl, NY, NY 10016. Purp: any lawful. 21004 f11-W m18

NCS ADVISORY LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/05/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 399 Broadway, Bethpage, NY 11714. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 21001 f11-W m18

ATHEREZENDEZVOUS, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/03/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Brooke Leah Rose, 3000 Marcus Avenue, Suite 1W5, Lake Success, NY 11042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21009 f11-W m18

FIND HOUSE LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 09/09/14. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, c/o Brooke Leah Rose, 3000 Marcus Avenue, Suite 1W5, Lake Success, NY 11042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21010 f11-W m18

WHAT A FEELING LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/17/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 160 East 88th Street, Suite 4C, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21010 f11-W m18

AFARIN PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/26/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 98 CUTTER MILL RD, STE 410N, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 20636 f4-W m11

DVPN LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/29/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 525 TIFFANY ST, BRONX, NY 10474. Purpose: Any Lawful 20634 f4-W m11

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

167 E 33RD REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/07/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 107 Northern Boulevard, Suite 402, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. f18-W m25 21372

548 COURT STREET REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/07/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 107 Northern Boulevard, Suite 402, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21373 f18-W m25

MAG CAPITAL PARTNERS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/10/26. Latest date to dissolve: 02/05/2096. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 39 Aspen Drive W, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21374 f18-W m25

PLANK MEDIA GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/09/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 6 Compton Street, East Rockaway NY 11518. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21204 f18-W m25

TSVI ORA & SONS REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 08/07/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 107 Northern Boulevard, Suite 402, Great Neck, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21371 f18-W m25

7475B LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 11/20/25. Office in NY Co. SSNY desig. agent of LLC whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Kaplan Fox & Kilshemer, LLP, Attn: Jason P. Reska, Esq., 800 3rd Ave., 38th Fl, NY, NY 10022, which is also the principal business location. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. f25-W a1 21728

Madison Street 10002 LLC. Arts of Org filed with SSNY on 02/20/26. Off Loc: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: The LLC, 16 Middle Neck Rd #128, Great Neck NY 11021. Purpose: to engage in any lawful act. 21670 f25-W a1

135 POST 3F LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 12/08/25. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 135 Roosevelt Avenue, Mineola, NY 11501. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20646 f4-W m11

33 BALDWIN AVENUE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/01/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 ELM ST, LOCUST VALLEY, NY 11560. Purpose: Any Lawful 20643 f4-W m11

525 GUS DRIVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/05/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 11 POST AVE, EAST WILLISTON, NY 11596. Purpose: Any Lawful 20632 f4-W m11

5 SPRUCE AVENUE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/26/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 78A BELMONT AVE, PLAINVIEW, NY 11803. Purpose: Any Lawful 20640 f4-W m11

AA KNOCKOUT LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/30/2023. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 593 BROADWAY, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful 20637 f4-W m11

AFARIN PROPERTIES LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/26/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 98 CUTTER MILL RD, STE 410N, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 20636 f4-W m11

148 EAST END AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/26/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 SCHOOL ST STE 207, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. Purpose: Any Lawful 20404 j28-W m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

FIDDLFXR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/03/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 574 EMERSON AVE, BALDWIN, NY 11510. Purpose: Any Lawful. 20639 f4-W m11

FORTY FOUR 41 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/14/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 300 EAST 56TH ST, #9F, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful 20629 f4-W m11

KARISH ENTERPRISE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/27/2024. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 46 WINSOR PL, UNIT 14, CENTRAL ISLIP, NY 11722. Purpose: Any Lawful 20642 f4-W m11

KEYBEAUTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/08/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 250 E 63RD ST APT 14D, NEW YORK, NY 10065. Purpose: Any Lawful 20631 f4-W m11

KIM MARIE BEAUTY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/21/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3467 MERRICK RD, WANTAGH, NY 11793. Purpose: Any Lawful 20635 f4-W m11

MANDRAKE CAFE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/18/2024. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 160 RIVERSIDE BLVD, APT 14A, NEW YORK, NY 10069. Purpose: Any Lawful 20630 f4-W m11

MOYA 191 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/26/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 27 WEST 20TH ST, STE 506, NEW YORK, NY 10011. Purpose: Any Lawful 20627 f4-W m11

NATALIACREATIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 ROLLING ST, LYNBROOK, NY 11563. Purpose: Any Lawful 20638 f4-W m11

ROSE BUD THORN LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/27/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 20626 f4-W m11

SFRÉGOCORNO LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/20/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 1008, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 20625 f4-W m11

SLP 430 AMS MEMBER LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/21/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 515 MADISON AVE, STE 1720, NEW YORK, NY 10022. Purpose: Any Lawful 20628 f4-W m11

AGG Hospitality LLC filed w/ SSNY 1/5/26. Off. in Nassau Co. o Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to the LLC, 421 East Shore Rd, Kings Point, NY 11024. Any lawful purpose. 20456 Feb4 w Mar11

MT Reality LLC filed w/ SSNY 6/16/21 Off. in Nassau Co. Process served to SSNY - desig. as agt. of LLC & mailed to Afifa A Gondal, 1042 Phoebe St, Franklin Square, NY 11010. The reg. agt. is Afifa A Gondal at same address. Any lawful purpose. 20457 Feb4 w Mar11

105 EXTENSION LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/06/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 20391 j28-W m4

11 MILLER LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/05/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 11 MILLER BLVD, SYOSSET, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful 20386 j28-W m4

13 CHRISTINA ST, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 5 Cherry Grove Ct., Valley Stream, NY 11581. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20359 j28-W m4

148 EAST END AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/26/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 SCHOOL ST STE 207, GLEN COVE, NY 11542. Purpose: Any Lawful 20404 j28-W m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

145 LAWRENCE AVE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 5 Cherry Grove Ct., Valley Stream, NY 11581. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20362 j28-W m4

193 POST AVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/04/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 193 POST AVE, WESTBURY, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful 20383 j28-W m4

195 NORTHERN BLVD REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/07/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 31 Fall Lane, Jericho, NY 11753. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20371 j28-W m4

21 S PARK LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/10/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 56 ALHAMBRA RD, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful 20392 j28-W m4

23 S PARK LLC. Filed with SSNY on 09/10/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 56 ALHAMBRA RD, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful 20408 j28-W m4

261 SACKETT, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/16/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2631 MERRICK RD, STE 203, BELLMORE, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful 20407 j28-W m4

AG HOLDINGS HARRISON LLC. Filed with SSNY on 08/06/2025. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1738 HONEY AVE, BRONX, NY 10461. Purpose: Any Lawful 20397 j28-W m4

ALIENSINC LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/10/2025. Office: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2045 HUGHES AVE, APT 4B, BRONX, NY 10457. Purpose: Any Lawful 20377 j28-W m4

AVETON LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/23/2026. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 1 Fox Meadow Ct, Woodbury, NY 11797. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 20372 j28-W m4

B & C MED-BILL SOLUTIONS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/30/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 233 WESTSIDE AVE, UNIT C, FREEPORT, NY 11520. Purpose: Any Lawful 20396 j28-W m4

BF MARKETING LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/12/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. Purpose: Any Lawful 20376 j28-W m4

COVEY SANDLER A LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/16/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1122 FRANKLIN AVE STE 102, GARDEN CITY, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful 20389 j28-W m4

DN 101 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 35 NORTH TYSON AVE, STE 202, FLOREAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful 20384 j28-W m4

DSQK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/20/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2 Hillside Avenue, Suite F, Whiston Park, NY 11596. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20366 j28-W m4

DSZ BUILD LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/21/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 527 QUEEN CT, WESTBURY, NY 11590. Purpose: Any Lawful 20405 j28-W m4

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Mount Vernon Preservation, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/23/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 500 North Broadway, Ste. 255, Jericho, NY 11753. Purpose: any lawful activities. 21341 f18-W m25

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

EMA HOLDINGS NY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/10/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 967 NORTH 2ND ST, NEW HYDE PARK, NY 11040. Purpose: Any Lawful 20394 j28-W m4

FIFTY9 GROVE TIC LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/13/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1123 BROADWAY, STE 407, NEW YORK, NY 10010. Purpose: Any Lawful 20380 j28-W m4

HEARTH HOLLOW BAKING COMPANY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/22/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 11 W SHORE DR, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful 20402 j28-W m4

JAKLEY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/20/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1630 BARD LN, EAST MEADOW, NY 11554. Purpose: Any Lawful 20388 j28-W m4

JB 101 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/02/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 35 NORTH TYSON AVE, STE 202, FLORAL PARK, NY 11001. Purpose: Any Lawful 20393 j28-W m4

JERO HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/11/2024. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 388 KENRIDGE RD, LAWRENCE, NY 11559. Purpose: Any Lawful 20401 j28-W m4

LHSH, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/21/26. Latest date to dissolve: 12/31/2099. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 79 The Woodlands, Carle Place, NY 11514. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 22049 m4-W a8

NEST 60 MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/23/2026. Office loc: Westchester County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Hiralben Trivedi, 60 Palmer Lane, Thornwood, NY 10594. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose. 20375 j28-W m4

OPTIMUS HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/07/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2205A SPRUCE ST, SEAFORD, NY 11783. Purpose: Any Lawful 20385 j28-W m4

PAN AMERICAN HOLDINGS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/20/2026. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 220 EAST 65TH ST, #C2, NEW YORK, NY 10019. Purpose: Any Lawful 20375 j28-W m4

PHANTOM CAPITAL BX LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/07/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD, STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 20381 j28-W m4

PHANTOM PARTNERS RE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/08/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 825 NORTHERN BLVD, STE 303, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any Lawful 20382 j28-W m4

PROVISIONS OF OYSTER BAY HOLDINGS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 10/01/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 198 E. MAIN ST, OYSTER BAY, NY 11771. Purpose: Any Lawful 20387 j28-W m4

RANGE IS CRAZY, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/16/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 2 Hillside Avenue, Suite F, Whiston Park, NY 11596. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 20366 j28-W m4

STRATHMORE YORKVILLE HOLDINGS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/22/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 543 BROADWAY, MASSAPEQUA, NY 11758. Purpose: Any Lawful 20398 j28-W m4

TO BUDDY WITH LOVE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 01/02/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 2141 34TH AVE, APT. 5A, ASTORIA, NY 11006. Purpose: Any Lawful 20390 j28-W m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

HOUSE OF DAE LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 7/7/25. Office in NY Co. SSNY design. Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC 2240 Park Ave S#638557 New York NY 10003. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 20346 Jan28 w Mar4

110 BURNS AVENUE LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/23/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process

SALES

NOTICE OF SALE OF COOPERATIVE APARTMENT SECURITY BY VIRTUE OF A DEFAULT

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE: By virtue of a default under a Security Agreement dated June 24, 2019, executed by Louis Taic ("Debtor"), as assigned to ARM Z Trust, Series 2013-1 ("Secured Party"), said Secured Party, by Auctioneer(s): Terence Gee, John William O'Keefe and Stephen G. Marcellin will conduct a public sale of the security consisting of two thousand five (2,275) shares of stock of 40 East 80 Apartment Corporation ("Corporation"), and all right, title and interest in and to a Proprietary Lease between said Corporation and Debtor for the apartment known as 40 East 80th Street, Apt. 17B/18B New York, N.Y. 10075 together with all fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter affixed to or used in connection with said apartment on March 17, 2026 at 1:15 PM, at the Portico of the New York County Courthouse, 60 Centre St. New York, NY 10007, in satisfaction of an indebtedness in the unpaid principal amount of \$4,893,894.77, plus interest, late fees, attorney fees, maintenance in arrears, and all other advanced charges. The apartment is sold "AS IS" AND POSSESSION TO BE OBTAINED BY THE PURCHASER. Said sale is subject to residency requirements of the Corporation, payment of all sums due, if any, to 40 East 80 Apartment Corporation and the consent if necessary, of said Corporation; any existing tenancy; payment of all expenses and fees of the secured party with respect thereto; terms of sale and auctioneer's fees; flip-tax; State, City, and county transfer tax. The Secured Party reserves the right to bid. Terms: an official bank or certified check made payable to BERG & DAVID, PLLC as attorneys for the Secured Party for ten (10%) percent of the net cash accepted. Balance shall be due within thirty (30) days. ATTORNEYS FOR SECURED PARTY: BERG & DAVID, PLLC 372 Doughty Blvd., Inwood, NY 11096 (718) 989-1392 Dated: February 13, 2026 f18-w m4 21232

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NEW YORK, U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY3, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE BUONICCONTI, Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 28, 2016, a Decision and Order on Motion duly entered June 30, 2022 and a Decision and Order on Motion duly entered on January 12, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Room 252 of the New York County Courthouse, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY 10007 on March 17, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. Said premises known as 500 West 43rd Street #25E, New York, NY 10036. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, City and State of New York, Block 1071 and Lot 1203 together with an undivided 0.3179 percent interest in the Common Elements. Approximate amount of judgment is \$913,863.25 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 850355/2014. Clark Whitsett, Esq., Referee Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, 30 Bank Street, Suite 700, White Plains, New York 10606, Attorneys for Plaintiff 20149 f11-w m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF VESTRY SERVICES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/21/2025. Effective on 10/28/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 244 Madison Ave., #1070, New York, NY 10016. Purpose: any lawful act. 19819 F04 W M11

Notice of Formation of Belly MSO LLC ("LLC") filed Arts. of Org. with NY Sec. of State ("SSNY") on 11/7/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20939 F11 W M18

Notice of Formation of Belly MSO LLC ("LLC") filed Arts. of Org. with NY Sec. of State ("SSNY") on 12/9/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20941 F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Kismet Ventures LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/27/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the Company, 28 Maple Pl., Ste. #1214, Manhattan, NY 11020. Purpose: any lawful activities. 21356 f18-w m25

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NEBUR BIO LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/16/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 480 Main St Apt 4C, New York, NY 10044. Purpose: any lawful act. 21717 F25 W A01

SALES

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, DIANA KNIGHT AND CAROL KNIGHT, Plaintiff, vs. CARLOS PARRA, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on August 11, 2017, an Order duly entered on March 16, 2018, a Decision and Order duly entered on October 3, 2022, a Decision and Order duly entered on October 11, 2023, and an Order Extending the Sale Deadline duly entered on January 23, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Supreme Court, Courtroom 711, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451-2937 on April 6, 2026 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 1337 Teller Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block 2782 and Lot 54. Approximate amount of judgment is \$470,457.58 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #21991/2013E. Steven J. Baker, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Defendant. Firm File No.: 171547-1 21499 m4-w m25

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, NYCPART 1989-2 TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, Plaintiffs -against- GERILYN BATES, et al Defendants). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered herein on February 27, 2025, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Supreme Court, Courtroom 711, located at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY, 10451 on March 16, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. premises situate, lying and being in the Borough of the Bronx, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, known and designated as Block 2937 and Lot 57 on the Bronx County Tax Assessment Map. Said premises known as PROSPECT AVENUE, BRONX, NY 10455. Approximate amount of lien \$14,143.25 plus interest & costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment and Terms of Sale. Index # 816407/2022E. MATTHEW S. PORGES, ESQ., Referee Phillips Lytle LLP Attorneys for Plaintiffs 100 S. Clinton Avenue, Suite 2900, Rochester, NY 14604 20686 f11-w m4

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NEW YORK, U.S. BANK NA, SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO BANK OF AMERICA NA, SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO LASALLE BANK NA, AS TRUSTEE, ON BEHALF OF THE HOLDERS OF THE WAMU MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-HY3, Plaintiff, vs. JOSE BUONICCONTI, Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 28, 2016, a Decision and Order on Motion duly entered June 30, 2022 and a Decision and Order on Motion duly entered on January 12, 2026, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Room 252 of the New York County Courthouse, 60 Centre Street, New York, NY 10007 on March 17, 2026 at 2:15 p.m. Said premises known as 500 West 43rd Street #25E, New York, NY 10036. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Manhattan, County of New York, City and State of New York, Block 1071 and Lot 1203 together with an undivided 0.3179 percent interest in the Common Elements. Approximate amount of judgment is \$913,863.25 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 850355/2014. Clark Whitsett, Esq., Referee Eckert Seamans Cherin & Mellott, LLC, 30 Bank Street, Suite 700, White Plains, New York 10606, Attorneys for Plaintiff 20149 f11-w m4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Limited Liability Company ("LLC"). Name: The Ocean Queen LLC. Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of the State of New York ("SSNY") on January 14, 2026. N.Y. office location: Bronx County. The SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: c/o Proto Property Services LLC, 3441 Kingsbridge Ave., #2nd Floor, Bronx, New York 10463. Purpose/character of LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. 20587 Feb4 w Mar11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Amber Gatlin Art LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/30/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to R/A: Entify Protect Registered Agent Services LLC, 447 Broadway 2nd Fl #3000, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act. 20336 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Match Day Sports Apparel LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/06/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 27 3rd Avenue, Fl 2, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: any lawful act. 20340 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MC Studio Jewelry LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/22/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20338 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF COURTESY PHONE FILMS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/2/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to: c/o Proto Property Services LLC, 3441 Kingsbridge Ave., #2nd Floor, Bronx, New York 10463. Purpose/character of LLC is to engage in any lawful act or activity. 20587 Feb4 w Mar11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF KURTZ MEDIA LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/03/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Amy Kurtz, 415 Greenwich St., Apt. 3D, NY, NY 10013, regd. agent upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 22013 Mar4 w Apr8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EEAK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/16/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the Company, 2417 Jackson Ave., Seaford, NY 11783. Purpose: any lawful activities. 21349 f18-w m25

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

ON THE MARK PROPERTIES ROCHESTER LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/19/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 68 KIRKWOOD ST. LONG BEACH, NY 11561. Purpose: Any Lawful 22044 m4-W a8

PARK BLVD ASSOCIATES, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 12/05/2025. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1015 PARK BLVD MASSAPEQUA PARK, NY 11762. Purpose: Any Lawful 22028 m4-W a8

RR CROSSFLY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/20/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 AERIAL WAY, SYOSSET, NY, UNITED STATES, 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful 22033 m4-W a8

SITEGEIST LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/24/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process against LLC to 450 W 17th St., Unit 2206, New York, NY 10011, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 21716 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PATHWAYS SPEECH & ARTS OF ORG filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/23/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 512 East 82nd Street, Apt 2C, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act. 21724 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SOMETHING GOLD LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/28/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 64 W 108th St, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: any lawful act. 21729 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ROSCO PRODUCTION LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/25/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Sunshine Corp. Filings, 418 Broadway, Albany, NY 12242. Regd agent upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21016 Feb11 w Mar18

VITAL HEALTHCARE SOLUTIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 02/20/2026. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 12 CARRIAGE RD, ROSLYN, NY 11576. Purpose: Any Lawful 22042 m4-W a8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CRUSH ATHLETICS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/7/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #574027, New York, NY 10003, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 20610 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF DF ORIENT LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/5/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 129 Cherry Dr W, Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: any lawful act. 20619 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Dinner Date NY LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/10/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 7 W 21st St, Apt 16A, New York, NY 10010, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 20663 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LUMINOUS ZHAN LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/21/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Anquan Zhan, 206 East 117th St, Fl 2, New York, NY 10035, P/B/A: 131 West 118th St, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: any lawful act. 20620 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF NICKLEBRICK WORKSHOP LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/24/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #433040, New York, NY 10003, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 20599 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF RD PHOTOVIDEO BOOTH LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/1/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 358 Wadsworth Ave, Apt 51, New York, NY 10040, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 20607 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CREDIT STRUCTURED CREDIT CONSULTING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/18/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 172 W 21st St, Apt 9N, New York, NY 10023, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 20609 F04 W M11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THIRD RICH TECHNOLOGY HOLDINGS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/6/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 157 Christopher Street, Floor 2, New York, NY 10014. Purpose: any lawful act. 20612 F04 W M11

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EXPRESS SHIPPING AND MINING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/4/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 767 Broadway # 1279, Manhattan, NY 10003, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 21761 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Inverniem Consulting LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/4/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 450 W 17th St., Unit 2206, New York, NY 10011, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. 21716 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PATHWAYS SPEECH & ARTS OF ORG filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/23/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 512 East 82nd Street, Apt 2C, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act. 21724 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SOMETHING GOLD LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/28/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 64 W 108th St, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: any lawful act. 21729 F25 W A01

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF ROSCO PRODUCTION LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/25/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Sunshine Corp. Filings, 418 Broadway, Albany, NY 12242. Regd agent upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21016 Feb11 w Mar18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SCARSDALE DRIVE LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/02/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o Julie Kessler LLP, 60 East 42nd St., 46th Fl, New York, NY 10017. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21015 Feb11 w Mar18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QDG SARA DEVELOPER, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/16/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21713 Feb25 w Apr1

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QDG SARA LIHTC GP. LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/13/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21711 Feb25 w Apr1

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF QDG SARA OWNER, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/16/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21712 Feb25 w Apr1

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUNESSE STUDIO LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/08/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 21712 Feb25 w Apr1

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CCA EHS Fund II Investor LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State. Office location: NY County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The Community Preservation Corp., 220 E. 42nd St., 16th Fl., NY, NY 10017, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20591 Feb4 w Mar11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF CPC Structured Subsidiary I LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with NY Dept. of State. Office location: NY County. Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The Community Preservation Corp., 220 E. 42nd St., 16th Fl., NY, NY 10017, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20592 Feb4 w Mar11

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Three Cats Press LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/02/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 518 Plainview Rd., Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: any lawful activities. 21358 f18-w m25

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

1212 DEL CARIBE REALTY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/05/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 1212 Brook Avenue, Bronx, NY 10456. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21011 f11-w m18

DEIRDRE L YACK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/16/26. Office: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to the LLC, 17 Park Ave, Malverne, NY 11565. Purpose: Any lawful purpose. 21014 f11-w m18

The Scouting Group NY LLC filed 1/3/2026. City: New York. SSNY design. for process & shall mail to: 895 Broadway, 4th Fl, NY, NY 10003. Purp: any lawful. 21003 f11-w m18

Notice of Formation of Belly NY MSO LLC ("LLC") filed Arts. of Org. with NY Sec. of State ("SSNY") on 12/9/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. F11 W M18

Notice of Formation of Belly SPV LLC ("LLC") filed Arts. of Org. with NY Sec. of State ("SSNY") on 11/7/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. 20940 F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BLACK SPECK CONSULTING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/5/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 421 9th St, #C2, New York, NY 10009. Purpose: any lawful act. 20538 F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MARVELOUS WELL LLC. Arts of Org filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/4/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail process against LLC to US Corp Agents: 7014 13TH AVE, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: Any lawful act. 20865 F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF OLA OLA A. CONSULTING LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/23/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S PMB 105883, New York, NY 10003, R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act. F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF El Bebe, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/05/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to c/o National Registered Agents, Inc. 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. DE address of LLC is c/o National registered agents, Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. City of New Castle. A copy of the Cert. of Form. on file with State of DE, Div. of Corp., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful act or activity. 20349 j28-w m4

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF EL BEBE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/05/2026. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 20594 F11 W M18

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF PATRICIA EQUESTRIAN STABLES LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/6/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 180 Broome Street, Apt 1712, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful act. 20284 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SADA STUDIOS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/8/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 180 Broome Street, Apt 1712, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful act. 20284 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF THE PAIGE GROUP LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/3/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 750 Lexington Avenue, 9th floor, New York, NY 10022. Purpose: any lawful act. 20005 J28 W M04

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF Two for the Preiss of One LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/13/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: c/o The Community Preservation Corp., 220 E. 42nd St., 16th Fl., NY, NY 10017, principal business address. Purpose: any lawful activities. 20409 j28-w m4

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF MDJP, LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with the Secty of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/15/25. Office in New York City. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the LLC, 10 BARCLAY ST 19H NEW YORK, NY, 10007. Purpose: Any lawful purpose 20343 Jan28 w Mar4

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF 1537 GP LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/19/26. Office location: NY County. Prnc. office of LLC: 40 East 69th St., NY, NY 10065. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to Philip J. Michaels, c/o Norton Rose Fulbright US LLP, 1301 Ave. of the Americas, NY, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 22012 Mar4 w Apr8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LisMerc, LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/24/26. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543, regd. agent upon whom and at which process may be served. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 22015 Mar4 w Apr8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SE7EN INDUSTRIES LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/10/26. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Company, 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: any lawful activity. 22011 Mar4 w Apr8

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF SUNNYSIDE WORKFORCE LLC Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/18/26. Office location: NY County. Prnc. office of LLC: 257 Park Ave, South, 12th Fl., NY, NY 10010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Purpose: Any lawful activity. 22014 Mar4 w Apr8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

CADRE INSURANCE SOLUTIONS LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/20/2025. Formed in NJ on 10/04/2023. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 1177 6TH AVE, NEW YORK, NY 10036. NJ SOS: P.O. Box 303 Trenton, NJ 08625-0307. Purpose: any lawful 20624 f4-w m11

77 CHARLTON N11F LLC. Appl for Auth filed with SSNY 1/21/26, formed in DE 1/14/2026. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail process to: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc. 28 Liberty St, NY, NY 10005. DE address of LLC is c/o National registered agents, Inc., 1209 Orange St., Wilmington, DE 19801. City of New Castle. A copy of the Cert. of Form. on file with State of DE, Div. of Corp.,

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of 156 East 78 LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/02/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 156 E 78th Street, New York, NY 10075. Purpose: any lawful act. M04 W A08 19415

NOTICE OF FORMATION of APL CONSULTING GROUP LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/7/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 165 W 66th St, Apt 8H, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act. M04 W A08 21985

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ROSSY DESIGN LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/18/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 568 West 192nd St, Apt 34, New York, NY 10040. Purpose: any lawful act. M04 W A08 21831

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Invisia Group LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 1/16/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE: 11/25/25. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. PA and principal business address: 1251 Waterfront Pl, Ste. 510, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Cert. of Reg. filed with PA Sec. of the Commonwealth, 401 North St., Rm. 302, Harrisburg, PA 17120. Purpose: all lawful purposes. Jan28 w Mar4 20312

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of NewEdge Securities, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 1/16/2026. Office location: NY County. LLC registered in DE on 12/14/1981. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. PA and principal business address: 1251 Waterfront Pl, Ste. 510, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Cert. of Reg. filed with PA Sec. of the Commonwealth, 401 North St., Rm. 302, Harrisburg, PA 17120. Purpose: all lawful purposes. Jan28 w Mar4 20315

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of NewEdge Health, LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 1/16/26. Office location: NY County. Prnc. bus. addr.: 1251 Waterfront Pl, Ste. 510, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. LLC formed in DE: 2/4/20. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207. PA and principal business address: 1251 Waterfront Pl, Ste. 510, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Cert. of Reg. filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: all lawful purposes. Jan28 w Mar4 20314

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BO OREX MEZZANINE LENDER LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 01/23/2026. Office location: NEW YORK. LLC formed in DE on 01/22/2026. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE, #400, HARRISON, NY, UNITED STATES, 10528. Arts. of Org. filed with DE SOS. 401 Federal St. Ste 3 Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose. Jan28 w Mar4 20342

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of LORENT MEZZANINE LENDER LLC. Auth. filed with SSNY on 01/23/2026. Office location: NEW YORK. LLC formed in DE on 01/22/2026. SSNY desig. as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY mail process to: 600 MAMARONECK AVENUE, #400, HARRISON, NY, UNITED STATES, 10528. Arts. of Org. filed with DE SOS. 401 Federal St. Ste 3 Dover, DE 19901. Any lawful purpose. Jan28 w Mar4 20341

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of FOUR SEASONS PROMOS, LLC. App. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/6/2026. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in NJ on 3/31/2017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 40 E 80th St, NY, NY 10075. NJ address: Botwinick & Company, LLC 365 W Passaic St, Ste 310, Rochelle Park, NJ 07662. Arts of Org filed with NJ Dept. of Treasury, 33 West State St, Trenton, NJ 08608-1214. Purpose: any lawful act. M04 W A08 22001

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of 43/45 West 86th Street LLC. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 1/27/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in DE: 3/31/25. NY Sec. State designated agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc. (CGI), 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. DE address of LLC: CGI, 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Sec. of State, Townsend Bldg., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. Mar4 w Apr8 22006

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of Peach Motel LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/15/2026. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 160 West 72nd Street, Apt 4F, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act. M04 W A08 20840

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of VIBRANT STRUCTURED CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES DRAW FUND GP LLC Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/13/26. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 02/09/26. Prnc. office of LLC: 350 Madison Ave., 17th Fl., NY, NY 10017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. DE addr. of LLC: 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of Form. filed with DE Secy. of State, Div. of Corps., John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Mar4 w Apr8 22010

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Epstein & Fahrenkopf LLP. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/05/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLP to principal business address 205 Hudson St, 7th Fl, Ste 838, New York, NY 10013, USA. Purpose: any lawful act. F25 W A01 21702

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

Notice of Qualification of Atlas Solomon LLP. Certificate of Registration filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/25/2025. Office location: NY County. LLP formed in Florida (FL) on 12/06/2024. SSNY designated as agent of LLP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to 819 SW Federal Highway, Suite 301, Stuart, FL 34994. The principal office of LLP: 11 Broadway, Suite 1168, New York, NY 10004. Arts of Org filed with FL Secy of State, 2415 N. Monroe Street, Suite 810, Tallahassee, FL 32303. Purpose: to engage in the practice of law. wo 20537

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of M Partners, L.P. Certificate filed with NY Dept. of State: 1/23/2026. Office location: NY County. Prnc. bus. addr.: 1677 Robert St., New Orleans, LA 70115. Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., Albany, NY, NY 10168. Name/addr. of gen. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Term: until 12/31/2036. Purpose: all lawful purposes. Feb4 w Mar11 20595

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BLACKSTONE TACTICAL OPPORTUNITIES FUND (SOUTHGATE CO-INVEST) L.P. Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/02/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Cayman Islands (C.I.) on 12/18/25. Prnc. office and C.I. addr. of LP is: Maples Corporate Services Limited, PO Box 309, Ugland House, Grand Cayman, C.I. KY1-1104. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co., 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. Cert. of LP filed with Registrar of Exempted Limited Partnerships of the C.I., 133 Elgin Ave., George Town, Grand Cayman, C.I. KY1-9000. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 21012

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of BLACKSTONE VOLTRON CO-INVEST L.P. Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/16/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 08/19/25. Prnc. office of LP: 345 Park Ave., NY, NY 10154. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to the Partnership, c/o Blackstone Inc. at the prnc. office of the LP. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. DE addr. of LP: Corporation Service Co., 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State of DE, Charuni Patibanda-Sanchez, 401 Federal St., Ste. 3, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 21008

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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Davidson Kempner Real Estate Opportunities GP LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 12/10/25. NYS fict. name: Davidson Kempner Real Estate Opportunities GP L.P. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 1/18/24. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 9 W. 57th St., 29 Fl., NY, NY 10019, principal business address. DE address of LP: c/o Cogency Global Inc., 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 20897

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of TERMINAL F&B TRS (BAR) LP Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/30/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/28/26. NYS fictitious name: TERMINAL F&B TRS (BAR) L.P. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. DE addr. of LP: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 20997

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of TERMINAL F&B TRS (CAFE) LP Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/30/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/28/26. NYS fictitious name: TERMINAL F&B TRS (CAFE) L.P. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. DE addr. of LP: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 21002

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of TERMINAL F&B TRS (CASUAL) LP Appl. for Auth. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/30/26. Office location: NY County. LP formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/28/26. NYS fictitious name: TERMINAL F&B TRS (CASUAL) L.P. Duration of LP is Perpetual. SSNY designated as agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to Corporation Service Co. (CSC), 80 State St., Albany, NY 12207-2543. Name and addr. of each general partner are available from SSNY. DE addr. of LP: c/o CSC, 251 Little Falls Dr., Wilmington, DE 19808. Cert. of LP filed with Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: Any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 20999

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Accelerator Capital Partners LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 11/12/25. NYS fict. name: Accelerator Capital Partners L.P. Office location: NY County. Prnc. bus. addr.: 169 Madison Ave., Ste. 3815, NY, NY 10016. LP formed in DE: 10/28/22. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: Cogency Global Inc., 122 E. 42nd St., 18th Fl., NY, NY 10168. DE addr. of LP: 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Name/addr. of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. Jan28 w Mar4 20317

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Davidson Kempner Opportunities GP VII LP. Authority filed with NY Dept. of State: 12/10/25. NYS fict. name: Davidson Kempner Opportunities GP VII L.P. Office location: NY County. LP formed in DE: 7/15/24. NY Sec. of State designated agent of LP upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: 9 W. 57th St., 29 Fl., NY, NY 10019, principal business address. DE address of LP: c/o Cogency Global Inc., 850 New Burton Rd., Ste. 201, Dover, DE 19904. Name/address of genl. ptr. available from NY Sec. of State. Cert. of LP filed with DE Sec. of State, 401 Federal St., Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activity. Feb11 w Mar18 20902

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