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IN BRIEF

Alex Jones Eyes SCOTUS Over $1.3B Judgment

The Connecticut Supreme Court declined to review the $1.4 billion verdict in favor of the Sandy Hook plaintiffs against Alex Jones. Now, Jones wants the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn what is believed to be the state's largest libel award.

Jones asked the state Appellate Court to extend the stay the collection of the affirmed $1.3 billion award to family members of the victims of the Sandy Hook Elementary School shooting and one former FBI officer who was on the scene the day of the massacre. Jones has not officially petitioned the U.S. Supreme Court.

In the underlying case, the Sandy Hook plaintiffs claimed Jones defamed them on his media platform InfoWars by falsely claiming the shooting was a hoax multiple times over many years.

Alex Jones

Jones was defaulted for violating the protective order and failing to comply with certain discovery requests, which rendered him liable for invasion of privacy, defamation and intentional infliction of emotional distress.

In December, a Connecticut appellate panel knocked off the $150 million punitive damages under the Connecticut Unfair Trade Practices Act. The court declined to overturn the rest of the judgment, and the state high court denied Jones' petition last month.

Jones claimed his constitutional rights were violated during the litigation.

After the default judgment, the jury was selected for a hearing on damages. Jones argued this violated his right to a jury trial on liability. In addition, Jones claimed, as a media defendant, that the plaintiffs must prove malice before damages can be awarded.

"We believe these constitutional violations will command the Supreme Court's close attention," Ben Broocks of Broocks Law Firm, counsel for Alex Jones, said.

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The 15 plaintiffs in Connecticut are not the only Sandy Hook victims who sued Jones. Two others sued Jones in Texas for similar allegations, and that case also led to a default judgment against Jones.

Jones pointed out the damages awarded in Texas were significantly less. The judge in the Texas case determined Jones should pay $45.2 million in punitive damages and a jury awarded $4.1 in compensatory damages.

"This disproportionality among the states on identical facts cannot go unaddressed and will require review and reversal," the motion argued.

Jones also argued the U.S. Supreme Court is likely to grant certification because of public interest in protecting First Amendment rights like freedoms of speech and freedom of the press.

Counsel for the plaintiffs, Alinor Sterling of Koskoff, Koskoff & Bieder said the Sandy Hook plaintiffs plan to file a motion opposing Jones' request for a stay. She declined to comment further.

"Jones remains hopeful that the U.S. Supreme Court will review—and ultimately reverse—the Connecticut judgment," Broocks said. "As to Texas, Jones is confident that the serious trial court errors will be corrected without the need for Supreme Court intervention."

— Emily Cousins

SEC Ends Stablecoin Investigation Into PayPal 'Without Enforcement Action'

The U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission concluded a multi-year investigation in February, "without enforcement action," into PayPal Holdings Inc.'s launch of a stablecoin, the multinational » Page 4

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Fordham University School of Law, one of the top-ranked New York schools, rose from 18th to 11th this year, sending 52.3% of its grads to Big Law.

Seismic Shifts Amid Data Expansion in Law School Rankings

BY CHRISTINE CHARNOSKY

THE 2025 Go-To Law Schools: Big Law survey is here, and for the survey's 20th anniversary, Law.com asked American Bar Association-accredited law schools how many graduates they sent to the nation's 500 largest law firms by head count, known as the NLJ 500.

Traditionally, the Go-To Law School survey, which ranks the top 50 law schools by percentage of J.D. graduates who took positions as associates, has included only the top 100 largest firms from the NLJ survey, but this year, Law.com expanded the survey to include the full NLJ 500 in order to get a more complete picture of the data.

While not all 500 of these firms are traditionally considered "Big Law," ranging from around 65 attorneys to over 4,500, our previous data set inadvertently excluded many prominent Am Law 200 firms that weren't being included in the Go-To survey simply due to their head count. We also recognize the desire of many lawyers to intentionally work at a law firm that doesn't fall within traditional Big Law. Thus, when we're referring to » Page 4

NY Group Presses For Bond Payments To Cover Child Victims' Act Verdicts

BY BRIAN LEE

A KEY lobbyist for public schools said on Wednesday it has shifted focus in advocating for districts struggling to pay out verdicts and settlements under New York's Child Victims Act.

The New York State School Boards Association said it's now locked in on a new bill that would double the amount of time by which districts are authorized to pay off bonds for judgments and associated costs.

In the meantime, the NYSSBA has placed a splashier repeat bill asking to establish a $200 million fund for uninsured and underinsured districts to tap into, to backburner status.

During the 2025 state legislative session, the NYSSBA said it's featuring the bond bill, which seeks to adjust districts' authority to pay off settlements and judgments to up to 30 years. Present authorization is allowable for up to 15 years.

State Sen. Shelley Mayer, D-Westchester, and Assemblymember Jen Lunsford, D-Perinton, sponsor the legislation.

"The reason why we focused on this bill is because there doesn't seem to be a lot of great solutions out there that are both helpful and seemingly realistic," Brian Fessler, NYSSBA's chief advocacy officer, told the New York Law Journal on Wednesday.

Sen. **Shelley Mayer**, D-Westchester

Assemblymember **Jen Lunsford**, D-Perinton

"Admittedly, this probably is in the minor to moderate range of assistance for districts," he suggested.

"But nonetheless, we see it as a helpful tool, especially in those extreme situations where settlements and judgments are approaching eight fig- » Page 4

Republicans Slam 'One-Size-Fits-All' Banking Regs, Promote Deregulation

BY DAN NOVAK

HOUSE Republicans on Tuesday criticized banking regulators for stifling economic growth and imposing equal burdens on community and large, multinational banks as GOP lawmakers seek to drum up support for more than a dozen bills to ease financial services regulation.

The 2010 Dodd-Frank Wall Street Reform and Consumer Protection Act—passed in the aftermath of the 2008 financial crisis—created a "one-size-fits-all approach to regulation" that "ignores the unique business models and size of these local institutions and impresses unnecessary compliance costs upon them," Rep. Andy Barr, R-Kentucky, said at a House Financial Services Committee hearing.

Republicans have introduced at least 15 bills this Congress that would lift banking regulations, including one that would tailor regulations based on business model and complexity. The 2018 Economic Growth, Regulatory Relief, and Consumer Protection Act already requires banking regulators to tailor regulations based on size of assets. » Page 4

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The 2010 Dodd-Frank Act, established after the 2008 crisis, imposes a "one-size-fits-all" regulation that burdens local institutions with unnecessary costs, according to Rep. **Andy Barr**, R-Kentucky.

Attorney Who Drew Ire of SDNY Judges Is Accused of $20M Extortion Scheme

BY ALYSSA AQUINO

A NEW YORK lawyer who has previously provoked the ire of the Manhattan federal court has been accused in a complaint by the rapper Fat Joe of helping his ex-employee defame him as a pedophile.

Tyrone Blackburn and his client, Terrance Dixon, were sued by Joseph Cartagena—better known as his stage name, Fat Joe—in the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of New York on Tuesday.

Cartagena claims that Dixon, his former hype man, lobbed false accusations of pedophilia, rape and sexual assault against him for years on social media "in an obvious money grab" for allegedly unpaid work on Cartagena's songs.

When Cartagena refused to fold, Dixon retained Blackburn, who sent daily messages threatening to "report [Cartagena] to Homeland Security" for sex offenses and to bring a racketeering case as part of the "shakedown," Cartagena alleged.

But Cartagena said there were no unpaid debts, that he and Dixon had parted and that Dixon and Blackburn made up and disseminated pedophilia allegations across multiple social media platforms in an effort to destroy Cartagena's reputation and get him » Page 4

Why More In-House Lawyers Are Returning to Law Firms

BY TRUDY KNOCKLESS

WITH the path to general counsel growing narrower and less predictable, more in-house lawyers are making a move that would have seemed counterintuitive a decade ago: They're going back to law firms.

Once seen as a one-way street, the transition from law firm to in-house is increasingly being reversed, particularly for attorneys who feel stalled in their current roles or are seeking to reset their trajectory toward senior leadership.

The pressure on in-house departments—which are facing tight budgets at the same time the regulatory and geopolitical landscapes are growing more complex—is colliding with a law firm market that now values, and actively recruits, the business savvy and client-side perspective of in-house counsel.

"In-house legal departments have been under pressure—cost-cutting, turnover, and increasing workloads," said David Yawman, a former general counsel of PepsiCo who's now a strategic adviser at the recruiting firm BarkerGilmore.

"At the same time, law firms are recognizing the value of hiring experienced in-house lawyers who understand how businesses operate. That combination has likely fueled the trend of in-house lawyers returning to firms."

It's a shift that's playing out across industries—and at the highest levels. In the past year, several marquee general counsel have left top corporate posts to join prestigious law firms, often » Page 6

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Conservative Lawyer Paul Clement Joins Defense Team For Milwaukee Judge Hannah Dugan After Arrest

BY KAT BLACK

APPELLATE legal heavyweight Paul Clement has stepped in to represent Milwaukee Circuit Judge Hannah Dugan, who was arrested April 25 by the FBI for allegedly interfering with an immigrant arrest and deportation operation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

FBI Director Kash Patel announced Dugan's arrest that same day on X, accusing the judge of "intentionally misdirect[ing] federal agents away" from an immigrant six ICE officers planned to detain at the courthouse where she was set to hear his criminal case.

The move is notable given Clement's conservative political background and long-standing career of arguing on behalf of conservative causes, including opposing gun control and same-sex marriage. Clement also served as the U.S. solicitor general from 2005 to 2009 under the Republican administration of former President George W. Bush.

DIEGO M. RADZINSCHI/ALM

Former U.S. Solicitor General **Paul Clement** has joined the defense team representing Milwaukee Circuit Judge Hannah Dugan, who was arrested April 25 for allegedly interfering with an immigrant arrest and deportation operation by U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement.

Dugan's arrest received widespread backlash from Democratic lawmakers, who decried it as a two-pronged targeted political crackdown by the Trump administration on both immigrants and the judicial right of law.

"Unfortunately, we have seen in recent months the president and the Trump Administration repeatedly use dangerous rhetoric to attack and attempt to undermine our judiciary at every level, including flat-out disobeying the highest court in the land and threatening to impeach and remove judges who do not rule in their favor," said Wisconsin Gov. Tony Evers in a statement released about Dugan's arrest on his website.

Clement will join a legal team led by Steve Biskupic, a former U.S. attorney in the Eastern District of Wisconsin and George W. Bush appointee who prosecuted and convicted seven city police officers for the 2004 racially motivated assault of Milwaukee resident Frank Jude Jr.

Other members of the defense team include Craig Mastantuono of Mastantuono Coffee & Thomas and Jason Luczak and Nicole Masnica of Gimbel, Reilly, Guerin & Brown.

Mastantuono Coffee declined to comment on the matter. Clement, Biskupic, Luczak and Masnica did not immediately respond to emails and phone calls seeking comment on Tuesday.

The criminal complaint filed against Dugan on April 24 in the U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Wisconsin alleged that on April 18, she obstructed ICE agents in their effort to arrest Eduardo Flores-Ruiz, a Mexican national who was scheduled to appear before her on domestic battery charges, on the basis of his illegal immigrant status.

After learning of their presence at the courthouse, Dugan became "visibly angry," left the bench and entered her chambers, it said. Dugan later escorted Flores-Ruiz through a "jury door" outside the courthouse, where he was ultimately taken into custody by ICE officers after they chased him on foot.

Dugan, who was released, is set to enter a plea on May 15.

Clement co-founded appellate boutique firm Clement & Murphy after leaving Kirkland & Ellis in 2022 in a dispute over its decision to drop its Second Amendment practice. He has argued over 100 cases before the U.S. Supreme Court, including *Loper Bright v. Raimondo*.

In a concurrent clash with the presidential administration, he is representing the firm Wilmer Cutler Pickering Hale and Dorr in a suit filed against Trump in the U.S. District Court for the District of Washington. Wilmer has been targeted, along with a slate of prominent law firms such as Jenner & Block and Perkins Coie, by a torrent of executive orders that seek to impose sanctions, suspend security clearance and terminate federal contracts, among other punishments, for engaging in legal actions perceived as adverse to the Trump administration's policies. Jenner & Block and Perkins Coie have also sued President Donald Trump.

A representative for the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of Wisconsin declined to comment on the development.

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Supreme Court Appears Open to Allowing Religious Public Charter Schools

BY JIMMY HOOVER
WASHINGTON, D.C.

AN EIGHT-MEMBER U.S. Supreme Court seemed to lean slightly in favor of allowing the nation's first religious public charter school on Wednesday, with the potential swing voter—Chief Justice John Roberts Jr.—appearing skeptical of excluding religious schools from qualifying as taxpayer-funded charter schools.

Still, the court emerged from Wednesday's oral arguments closely divided over whether excluding a Catholic online school from Oklahoma's public charter system violates the First Amendment. The school, St. Isidore of Seville Catholic Virtual School, is a recently created K-12 online school established by the Archdiocese of Oklahoma City and the Diocese of Tulsa during the COVID-19 pandemic.

The entity behind the school has described it as a "genuine instrument of the Church" with an "evangelizing mission."

The justices are reviewing an Oklahoma Supreme Court decision that a state charter school board violated the Oklahoma Constitution when it approved the St. Isidore as part of its state-funded charter school program—the first such school in the country.

Lawyers for both the school and the school board have argued to the Supreme Court that that decision violated the First Amendment, which they say prohibits states from excluding religious schools from certain types of charter school programs.

"When a state creates a public program and invites private actors, it can't exclude people or groups because they're religious," argued James Campbell of the Alliance Defending Freedom. Campbell was representing Oklahoma's virtual charter school board, which—in contrast to the state's Republican attorney general—is defending its approval of St. Isidore.

Justice Amy Coney Barrett's decision to recuse herself from the case has left the court one vote shy of its full complement of nine. Barrett did not publicly explain her recusal, though the justice has strong ties to the school's attorneys at Notre Dame Law School, where she was part of the faculty before her appointment to the bench.

At oral arguments Wednesday, the court's three liberal Democratic appointees pushed back against the inclusion of religious entities in charter school systems, while the four most conservative Republican appointees expressed the view that their exclusion is unconstitutional.

That appears to leave Roberts' vote key to the outcome of one of the most significant cases affecting the nation's public education system in years.

According to a lawyer for Oklahoma Attorney General Gentner Drummond, forcing the state to accept St. Isidore as a taxpayer-funded charter school would affect the laws in as many as 47 states, along with a federal charter school grant program—all of which have similar restrictions against "sectarian" charter schools. That would have a "dramatic effect on charter schools across the country," said the lawyer, Gregory Garre of Latham & Watkins.

During the hearing, Roberts, the court's most moderate Republican appointee, asked probing questions of both sides, though in the end he appeared skeptical of Oklahoma's religious exclusion.

Roberts cited a recent Supreme Court ruling, *Fulton v. City of Philadelphia*, in which the court's conservatives held that Philadelphia could not refuse to contract with a Catholic foster care agency over its stance on same-sex parents.

"We held [the city] couldn't engage in that discrimination," Roberts said.

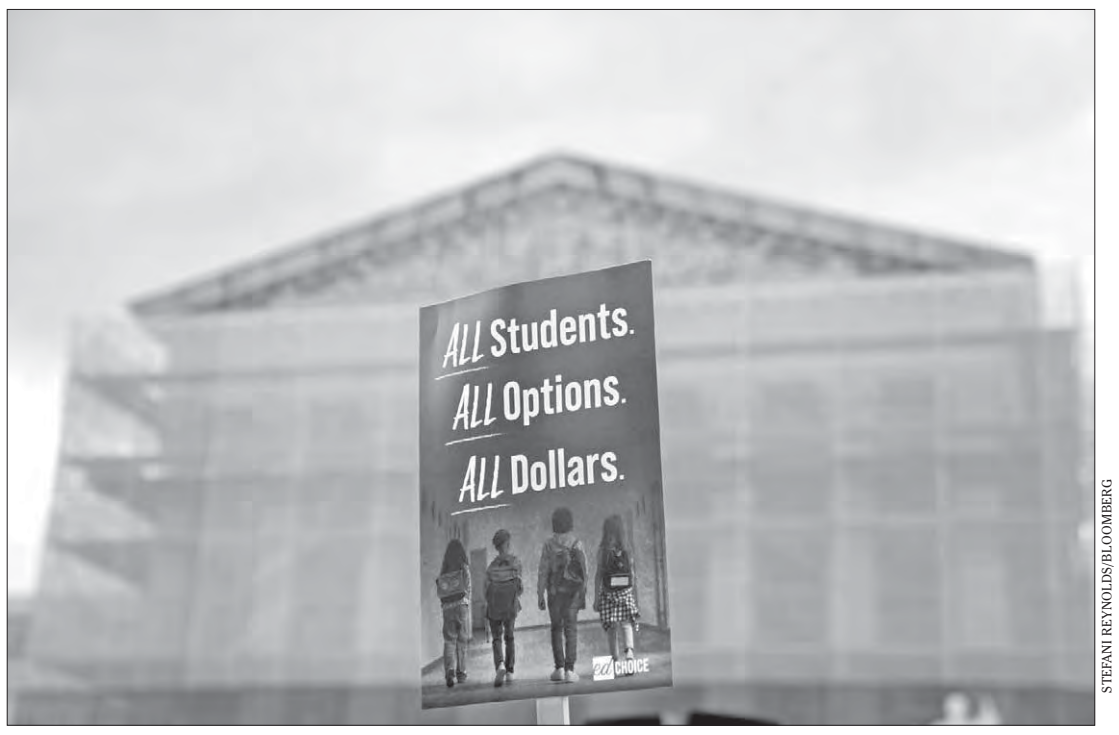
"How is that different from what we have here?" he asked Garre. "You have an education program and you want to not allow them to participate with a religious entity."

The other conservative justices were more forceful in their critique of Oklahoma's exclusion of St. Isidore.

Justice Brett Kavanaugh said it "seems like rank discrimination against religion," adding that the court has established that governments can't treat religion as "second-class in the United States."

Meanwhile, the three liberal justices raised concerns about the possibility of contributing to religious strife by allowing some religious schools versus others. Noting that the state exercises some control over the curriculum of its charter schools, Justice Elena Kagan suggested some minority religions might be excluded.

"There are religions that are going to have no problems," Kagan said. But other religions might feel that some of those teachings violate their beliefs, she added.



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A demonstrator holds a sign in front of the U.S. Supreme Court in Washington, D.C., on Wednesday, April 30. A high-stakes clash at the court threatens to upend the nation's charter-school system and further strain an already challenged investment arena.

The case is the latest—and arguably biggest—test of the conservative majority's appetite to remove legal barriers for religious groups seeking to participate in taxpayer-funded programs.

Under the First Amendment, governments can neither make an "establishment of religion" or prohibit "the free exercise thereof." In recent years, the court's Republican-appointed majority has recognized an increasingly muscular Free Exercise Clause and consistently held that states cannot prevent churches from receiving generally available government subsidies.

Those recent precedents—starting with the court's 2017 decision about a state playground resurfacing program in *Trinity Lutheran Chuch of Columbia v. Comer*, and culminating in the 2021 decision on tuition assistance programs in *Carson v. Makin*—were front and center at Wednesday's hearing.

The stakes of the case involving St. Isidore of Seville Catholic Virtual School, however, appear to be dramatically higher than those earlier First Amendment rulings, which involved relatively modest state programs. In contrast, each of the 47 states around the country that allow publicly funded charter schools require them to be nonsectarian, a separation between church and state that has stood for decades.

Much of the debate at Wednesday's hearing focused on whether the charter schools are effectively acting as government entities as a result of the state's control over their academics.

Attorneys for St. Isidiore and the school board argued that the state controls very little, and allows broad discretion in the way its charter schools operate. On behalf of the state's attorney general, however, Garre insisted that Oklahoma is heavily involved in regulating charter school education all the way down to the particular grammar lessons that need to be taught in ninth grade English class.

Chief Justice Roberts suggested that the "comprehensive involvement" of Oklahoma in overseeing charter schools was different than those earlier precedents.

In questioning U.S. Solicitor General D. John Sauer, Roberts posed the same question: » Page 7

House Judiciary Chair Withdraws Bid to Fold FTC's Antitrust Authority Into DOJ

BY DAN NOVAK
WASHINGTON, D.C.

HOUSE Judiciary Committee Chair Jim Jordan on Wednesday withdrew a controversial proposal to transfer the Federal Trade Commission's antitrust enforcement authority to the U.S. Department of Justice.

The Ohio Republican's proposal faced sharp pushback from Democrats who said it would harm consumers.

Jordan had tucked the proposal into an amendment to a large tax and spending package. He removed the provision before it could come up for a committee vote, telling reporters he was concerned it would not get enough support in the Senate.

Sen. Mike Lee, R.-Utah had told Punchbowl News that Senate reconciliation rules may not allow for a provision to consolidate the two agencies.

"We want to make sure there's no concerns with getting reconciliation done," Jordan said. "[Lee] was a little nervous about it."

Nevertheless, the Republican-backed effort to consolidate the FTC's antitrust authority into the DOJ is part of separate legislation in the House and Senate, the proposed One Agency Act.

Jordan said he hopes the bill comes before his committee as soon possible.

"Why do you need two agencies doing the same job? It never made sense to me," he said.

Proponents of the One Agency Act say the FTC and DOJ have duplicative functions, which causes disputes over jurisdiction, inefficiencies and delays in enforcement.

DIEGO M. RADZINSCHI/ALM

House Judiciary Committee Chair **Jim Jordan**, R-Ohio, had tucked the controversial measure into an amendment to a large tax and spending package.

The FTC, an independent agency, is led by a bipartisan commission that operates outside of presidential control—unlike the Justice Department. Trump has fired the FTC's two remaining Democratic commissioners in March, directly threatening that independence and setting up a Supreme Court showdown over whether the president has authority to remove independent commissioners without cause.

"Why would you go after the FTC and make it harder for small businesses to survive in this landscape?" said Rep. Becca Balint, D-Vermont, before Jordan's controversial proposal was withdrawn. "You all talk about competition ... and then you go after the FTC? It doesn't make any sense, and it doesn't pass the straight-face test."

Jordan has also proposed an amendment to the spending bill that would requiring any federal agency rulemaking action to be approved by Congress within 90 days. The amendment would also enable Congress to include more than one agency regulation on a Resolution of Disapproval under the Congressional Review Act.

The committee has not yet voted on the amendment.

Currently, a Resolution of Disapproval can address only one regulation and the regulation sought to be struck may be no more than 60 congressional working days ol.e

Rep. Jerry Nadler, D-New York, said Republicans were using the spending bill to push through "items that have been on the Republican wish list for years, such as a slate of antiregulatory bills and other measures that are little more than giveaways to big business at expense of individuals, families, small businesses and states."

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Expert Analysis

FAMILY LAW

Custody Litigation Labels and Love: Healing Divided Families

By **Elisa Reiter** And **Daniel Pollack**

Few topics in family law generate more heated debate than parental alienation (PA). For decades, mental health and legal professionals have clashed over whether PA is a legitimate psychological phenomenon that harms children or a debunked pseudo-scientific theory that endangers abuse survivors.

This battle continues to rage in courtrooms, academic journals, and professional conferences across the country.

There is little debate that the actions of parent "A" attempting to estrange a child from parent "B" are emotionally damaging for the child and for the child's long-term relationship with parent "B."Whether or not the actions of parent "A" are based solely on the circumstances of the case, with the array of angry and hurt feelings that accompany a major life disruption, or if the actions of parent "A" are indicative of more significant underlying emotional pathology, becomes the focus of our attention.

The Proponents' Position

Attorney Ashish Joshi argues that decades of case law and peer-reviewed literature support PA's validity. In a recent article, Joshi notes:Manipulating a child to turn against the other parent is a major problem that should be addressed as soon as possible. Family lawyers should be able to help their clients recognize when alienation is occurring, and then take the necessary steps to deal with it immediately.

Parental alienation can take a significant amount of time to undo, so it is crucial to be cognizant of when and how it might be taking place. Seeking experienced guidance is critical to prevent the damage it can do and seek a workable outcome for everyone involved – especially the child.

Child psychiatrist Dr. William Bernet, founder of the Parental Alienation Study Group, maintains that PA causes demonstrable psychological harm to children. Despite the fact that PA is not specifically recognized in the DSM-V, in responding to critics of PA, Dr. Bernet explains:

> Family lawyers should be able to help their clients recognize when alienation is occurring, and then take the necessary steps to deal with it immediately.

> …parental alienation was defined as the child's rejection of a parent without good cause. Typically, in cases of PA, the child's parents are engaged in high-conflict separation or divorce.

In that context, and at the instigation of the alienating parent, the child is encouraged to favor the alienating parent and to refuse to have a relationship with the alienated parent.Moreover, in Parental Alienation DSM-5, and ICD-11, Dr. Bernet argues that: "…American courts are paralyzed by the DSM's silence regarding parental alienation . . . In light of the overwhelming evidence, DSM-5 should recognize parental alienation as a diagnosis."Despite Dr. Bernet and others' repeated attempts to have PA specifically recognized in the Diagnostic Statistical Manuela (DSM), the DSM-5 does not list PA as a diagnosis. Does the mere fact that study groups exist substantiate what is being studied? The DSM-V does list several codes and diagnoses related to parent-child relationship issues:

1. **Parent-Child Relational Problem (V61.20)** - Used when the focus of clinical attention is on patterns of interaction between parent and child that are associated with significant impairment in functioning or symptoms in one or more individuals.
2. **Child Affected by Parental Relationship Distress (V61.29)** - Used when the focus is on the negative effects of parental conflict, divorce, or separation on a child.
3. **Child Psychological Abuse (995.51)** - Includes non-accidental verbal or symbolic acts by a child's parent or caregiver that result in significant psychological harm to the child.
4. **Problems Related to Family Upbringing (V61.8)** - Includes various issues related to inadequate parenting, family discord, and high expressed emotion within family.
5. **Disruption of Family by Separation or Divorce (V61.03)** - Used when the primary focus is disruption of the family due to separation or divorce.

Clearly, each of these descriptions can be used to describe the mechanisms and impacts of one parent's attempt to estrange a child from the other parent and create a resist-refuse dynamic.

Whatever we may call the process, it is highly destructive to children and their relationships with their parents. These processes need to be the focus of attention.

While parental alienation is not listed as a diagnosis in the DSM, the experienced child custody evaluator and attorney should explore themes related to the foregoing codes and the specific behaviors being demonstrated when presenting infor- » Page 12

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CORRUPTION LAW

State Attorneys General May Enforce the FCPA

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On Feb. 10, 2025, President Trump issued an Executive Order directing a 180-day suspension of enforcement of the U.S. Foreign Corrupt Practices Act (FCPA).The Executive Order mandates a temporary pause on new FCPA investigations and prosecutions while the U.S. Attorney General reviews current FCPA enforcement policies and pending investigations and enforcement actions.

Businesses should take caution that the FCPA remains binding federal law, despite the federal suspension. While the Executive Order restricts the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ) from initiating new FCPA investigations or bringing new charges during the suspension period, state attorneys general may step in to fill the enforcement gap.

Indeed, California Attorney General Rob Bonta recently announced that he intends to do so, and other state attorneys general similarly are able to use their existing jurisdiction to enforce the FCPA as well as apply their state laws to foreign bribery schemes that affect their respective states.

State Attorneys General Have Broad Parens Patriae Authority To Enforce Federal Law

Under the legal doctrine of *parens patriae*, codified in part at 15 U.S.C. §15c, state attorneys general have the authority to bring civil actions on behalf of their residents to protect the public welfare.

Parens patriae jurisdiction allows state attorneys general to address unlawful conduct that harms the broader interests of the state, including anti-bribery enforcement, and use federal laws to do so. *See Alfred L. Snapp & Son v. P.R.*, 458 U.S. 592 (1982).

In addition to federal authority, some states have enacted statutes that expand or complement *parens patriae* jurisdiction.

For example, New York Executive Law §63(12) authorizes the New York Attorney General to broadly investigate and initiate enforcement actions against businesses engaged in "repeated" or "persistent" fraudulent or illegal conduct, which could be used to reach conduct that violates the FCPA.

New York also has general business law statutes that prohibit deceptive and fraudulent business practices. *See* N.Y. Gen. Bus. Law §349. Other states have similar consumer fraud protection and deceptive business practice statutes that also could apply to such conduct.

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Under all these laws, state attorneys general have pre-litigation subpoena power and are able to seek a broad range of civil remedies, including injunctive relief, restitution, fines, civil penalties, and, in some cases, disgorgement.

California AG's Legal Advisory On the FCPA

To date, California Attorney General Rob Bonta remains the first and only state attorney general to issue a formal legal advisory in response to the Executive Order.

In the April 2, 2025 advisory, the California Attorney General's Office confirmed that it will continue to investigate and pursue FCPA violations under California's Unfair Competition Law (UCL).

The UCL, like New York's General Business Law, prohibits unlawful, unfair, or fraudulent business practices and similarly provides for a range of civil remedies, including injunctive relief, restitution, and civil penalties. Cal. Bus. & Prof. Code §§17200 et seq.

Notably, the April advisory cites the California Supreme Court's decision in *Korea Supply Co. v. Lockheed Martin Corp.*, 29 Cal. 4th 1134 (2003) as authority for the Attorney General's ability to bring a claim based on an FCPA violation.

In that case, a commission agent representing a military technology company sued competitor Lockheed Martin for allegedly securing a weapons system contract with the South Korean government through bribery and sexual favors.

The alleged bribery served as the "unlawful" predicate act supporting the UCL claim. The court held that federal statutes like the FCPA can serve as the legal standard for "unlawful" conduct under the UCL, even if the federal statute itself is not the basis of the lawsuit.

Looking ahead, the California Attorney General is likely to continue leveraging the UCL's "unlawful" prong to pursue FCPA-related misconduct. The UCL is among the broadest and most frequently litigated consumer protection laws in the country, and other states with analogous statutes—including New York, which has broad consumer protection laws—may follow California's lead.

Indeed, courts in states such as Massachusetts and Illinois have held that violations of federal laws can form the basis for state claims under their respective consumer protection statutes, the Massachusetts Consumer Protection Act and the Illinois Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act. *See, e.g.*, *Soderstrom v. Beaumont Nursing Home, Inc.*, No. 040338A, 2008 WL 5216865 (Mass. Super. Nov. 4, 2008); *People v. Navient Corp.*, No. 2017-CH-00761 (Ill. Cir. Ct. Jul. 10, 2018).

The April advisory also emphasizes that FCPA-related misconduct may give rise to liability under other state and federal laws, including tax and securities statutes.

One factor that could potentially limit the ability of states » Page 12

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ures collectively," Fessler said. "It's a way to allow victims to appropriately seek civil justice—but then also do our best to make sure that it's not an undo negative impact on today's students and staff who weren't associated with, and in many cases, weren't even alive on the basis of some of these claims."

Lunsford and state Sen. Jeremy Cooney, D-Rochester, continue to sponsor the other bill seeking a CVA fund for schools and volunteer foster care organizations. It failed to emerge from legislative committees in prior sessions.

"We didn't want to just keep on banging at that wall, with nothing to show for it and ultimately no support for districts," said Fessler, who described the bond bill as "more simplistic and straightforward."

Nearly 11,000 lawsuits were filed under the CVA of 2019, which provided a lookback for victims to file previously time-barred claims of childhood sexual abuse through August 2021. Child USA said more than 13% of CVA cases in New York name a public or private school as a defendant.

Courts continue to hand out big verdicts against districts.

In November, a jury awarded a then-record $25 million to a former Bay Shore Union Free School District student on Long Island who was represented by Herman Law. School officials successfully petitioned a trial court judge to reduce the award to $4 million in March.

In 2022, the Kenmore-Town of Tonawanda Union Free School District settled for $17.5 million to resolve 35 CVA cases against an elementary school teacher who had retired in 1993. The district said it didn't have insurance to cover the settlement.

The NYSSBA has advocated for a fund since before the act took effect, said Jay Worona, who retired as the association's general counsel in January, but remained as a legal consultant.

"School districts don't take the kind of callous position that they just want to escape liability," said Worona, a partner in Jaspan, Schlesinger, Narendran's Education Law Practice Group on Long Island.

"The point here is that, if someone is able to prove that something untoward occurred a long, long time ago, districts sadly are generally in a position to not be able to very easily defend themselves in these matters that occurred perhaps decades ago. No one, even on staff at this point, has any knowledge of what had allegedly happened."

Worona said opponents of a fund argue it would reward "evildoers," while holding them harmless in courts.

"The retort to that, of course, is if I harm you, and you can prove that, I learn not to do that again," he said. "But if you're making people responsible decades later, that doesn't change the behavior because districts are acting quite differently in the year 2025 than they were way back in the '80s, '70s, '60s."

Hurwitz Fine partner Dan Kohane says a CVA fund for schools has merit.

"When the legislature adopted the CVA, certainly an understandable piece of legislation, to provide some recompense for young people who were abused, I'm not sure what the consideration was with respect to the verdicts," said Kohane, an adjunct professor of insurance law at the University of Buffalo School of Law.

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Rankings

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"Big Law," we're referring to the greater industry that comprises the full NLJ 500.

With this new data set, the top 50 schools sent at least 20% of their graduates to associate positions at NLJ 500 law firms. This is nearly double the lower threshold from last year, when the bottom-ranked school in the top 50 sent just 10.6% of its students to law firms within the NLJ 100. The top-line threshold saw a slightly smaller rise between the data sets, from 65.2% to 71.9%.

Among the top 50, 14 law schools sent more than half of their 2024 graduating classes to associate positions in the NLJ 500, while six law schools, ranked No. 15 to No. 20, sent between 40% and 49% of their graduates to NLJ 500 law firms.

T14s nabbed the first three spots: Northwestern University Pritzker School of Law came in first place for the second year in a row having sent 194, or 71.9%, of its 270 2024 graduates to Big Law; University of Pennsylvania Carey Law School moved up from fourth to second this year, having sent 202, 67.1%, of its 301 2024 grads to Big Law; and University of Virginia School of Law held its position in third place for the second year in a row, having sent 66.3% of its graduates to Big Law.

With all the changes, some schools in the top 10 made impressive leaps, including University of Southern California Gould School of Law (from No. 9 to No. 4); New York University School of Law (from 11th to No. 6); University of California, Berkeley School of Law (from 13th to tied at No. 7); and Boston College Law School (from 15th to 10th).

Fordham University School of Law rose from 18th to 11th this year, sending 52.3% of its grads to Big Law, while University of Illinois College of Law bounded up to 18th place from 40th last year, sending 42.9% of its 2024 grads to Big Law.

Some other notable mentions include Wake Forest University School of Law moving up nine spots to No. 22, Brigham Young University J. Reuben Clark Law School moving up 13 spots to No. 26, and Villanova University Charles Widger School of Law moving up 15 spots to No. 30.

The top 50 also saw three new entrants that participated last year but didn't quite make the top 50: Texas A&M University School of Law jumped up to No. 33, University of Colorado Law School landed at 36th, and Case Western Reserve University School of Law squeezed in at No. 48.

Overall, 70 law schools participated this year, down five schools from last year, including three T14s—Columbia Law School, Cornell Law School and Duke University School of Law, which had ranked second, fifth and sixth last year, respectively.

In total, 16 prior participants declined, while 11 new schools joined the survey this year, including four in the top 50. Among the new participants was Notre Dame Law School, which came in ninth, having sent 56.4% of its 2024 graduates to Big Law.

Of the 13 other schools that declined to participate this year, only two were in the top 50 last year.

For the second year in a row, Brooklyn Law School is the only independent law school in the top 50, coming in tied at 43rd with Santa Clara University School of Law, which is new to participating this year, having each sent 24.3% of its grads to prominent law firms.

"We're pleased that Brooklyn Law continues to place strongly into the most competitive segments of the legal employment market. Nearly a quarter of our graduates fanned out to 64 different law firms on the NLJ Top 500 list, and US News just ranked Brooklyn #38 in Big Law placement. Brooklyn is well known to top firms as a place with a deep pool of talent and graduates who are smart, savvy, and ready to roll up their sleeves," said President and Joseph Crea Dean David D. Meyer.

New York Law School, another independent law school, just missed the top 50 again this year, having sent 16.2% of its 2024 grads to Big Law.

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Banking

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Community banks should not be subject to the same regulatory scrutiny as large banks, said Michael Radcliffe, chief executive officer of the Kentucky-based Community Financial Services Bank. Complying with rules from agencies like the Consumer Financial Protection Bureau are costly and timely, he told the committee.

"Unlike large banks, we cannot easily absorb these costs," Ratcliffe said.

But Margaret Tahyar, head of the financial services group at Davis Polk & Wardwell, testified that a "culture of secrecy" exists among banking agencies that makes it hard to know whether or how the law is being implemented.

"In my view, the executive branch and the agencies should not wait for Congress to act but should start their own process of reform now," Tahyar said.

Graham Steele, assistant secretary for financial institutions at the U.S. Treasury Department during the Biden administration, said regulatory tailoring is based on a flawed premise that midsized and small banks cannot undermine financial stability. The three regional banks that failed in 2023 all benefited from regulatory tailoring, he said.

Banking deregulation "will allow financial companies to take excessive risks, extract wealth from working people and enrich executives and shareholders through bonuses and payouts," said Steele, now a fellow at Stanford University's Rock Center for Corporate Governance.

Other GOP-backed bills being considered by the committee would address so-called de-banking practices, remove reputational risk as a factor in bank supervision, limit federal agencies' ability to participate in international financial policy bodies and enhance the reporting requirements for banking agencies.

"Rather than our prudential regulators working alongside supervised institutions to ensure compliance, we've seen a shift to promoting agendas such as climate-related finance or the debanking of legally operating businesses—dangerous deviations from the core mission and purpose of the agencies," Barr said.

Democrats accused Republicans of trying to shift public attention from President Donald Trump's chaotic tariff rollout, the rising cost of consumer goods, and waning consumer confidence.

"Republicans are once again using community banks to advance an agenda for megabanks," said Rep. Maxine Waters, D–California. "Instead, we should hold a hearing on Trump's coup and theft of the American Dream."

On Wednesday, the House committee is scheduled to markup a spending bill that Democrats said would cut CFPB funding by 70% and the Financial Stability Oversight Council and the Office of Financial Research budgets by nearly 90%. All three bodies were created by the Dodd-Frank law.

"Each of these agencies, along with our banking and market regulators, served critical roles for the financial stability of the United States, yet their missions are under assault," said Rep. Bill Foster, D-Illinois.

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Judicial Ethics

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Accessing Health Data From Smart Devices in Personal Injury Litigation

By **Joseph Manno** And **Zachary Kaplan**

In the modern era, technology has revolutionized the way we monitor our health. Smartwatches and smartphones are equipped with sensors that track a variety of health metrics, including heart rate, steps taken, elevation gained or lost, and stairs climbed throughout the day—many without even being asked. In addition, these devices track and store daily exercise routines and adjust the data based on the workout chosen. These devices collect a wealth of data that can provide insight into an individual's physical activity and health status. This means the data collected will often become a focal point of personal injury litigation.

Given the expansion and growing popularity of these devices, the ability of parties to obtain health data from them is likely to be increasingly litigated. This article highlights and provides tips on how to use the rules on ESI, document production, and general parameters of discovery to effectively discover health information maintained on personal devices.

Courts Are Generally Concerned With Personal ESI Discovery

There have not been many decisions on the discoverability of personal ESI from smart devices in personal injury litigation. This is an area of the law that needs more development. Indeed, the personal data on a litigant's phone is electronically stored information under Federal Civil Rule 26 that should be discoverable if it provides information about a litigation whereabouts at the time of an incidents or the litigants general health condition (especially if it contradicts deposition testimony). Courts, however, have generally refused to compel production of personal data in litigation for two reasons: the requests are not proportional/relevant and the information sought infringes against privacy rights.

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First, courts are more likely to deny discovery of personal electronic data when the discovery requests are not reasonably tailored to the needs of the case or the party seeking discovery did not (or cannot) show the relevance of the data. For instance, in *Jennings v. Smiley*, 249 N.E.3d 1071 (Ind. 2025), the Indiana Supreme Court affirmed the trial court's denial of the plaintiff's motion to compel unfettered access to the defendant's iPhone, holding that the request lacked the necessary evidentiary support; and the discovery request "cast too wide a net."

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Similarly, in *Sereda v. A.J. Richard & Sons*, 219 A.D.3d 1458 (N.Y. App. Div. 2023), the defendants sought extensive discovery from the plaintiff's social media, E-Z pass records and cellphone data. The court upheld the trial court's denial of the defendants' motion to compel, holding that defendants failed to demonstrate that the discovery sought was "likely to yield relevant evidence regarding the severity of the injuries suffered by plaintiff."

But even when a party shows the relevance of the requested data, courts may still deny access to the data if the request is not proportional, as one did in *Gilead Sciences v. Khaim*, 755 F.Supp.3d 285 (E.D.N.Y. 2024). There, the Eastern District of New York held that a request seeking "all data from the defendant's ankle monitor since June 1, 2023" was not proportional to the needs of the case as the request was not limited to a specific time.

Second, courts may refuse to permit discovery of electronic personal data as either unreliable or potentially infringing on the opposing party's privacy rights. In *In re 3M Combat Arms Earplug Products Liability Litigation*, No. 3:19-md-2885, 2022 WL 4448917 (N.D. Fla. Sep. 23, 2022), the Northern District of Florida denied the defendants' motion to compel noise exposure data recorded by the plaintiffs' smartphones and smartwatches. There, the court found that that collection and review of the data could result in the production of other, nonrelevant private health information; and since the device does not identify who was using it, the data's reliability is questionable.

Consider also the Texas Court of Appeals' caution in *In re Mesilla Valley Transportation*, No. 04-23-01067-CV, 2024 WL 2034732, at *2 (Tex. App. May 8, 2024). There, the court overturned a trial court's order allowing the discovery of cellphone data that was "untethered to a temporal period of time" where the information was requested to prove it contributed to a car collision. See also *Pulgarin v. Richmond*, 219 A.D.3d 1356 (2023) (finding the trial court improperly exercised its discretion in ordering production of geographic data that was not limited to the case).

All these cases together caution litigators that any requested data from an individual's personal device should be limited and targeted.

Narrowly Tailored Discovery Is Best

Electronically stored personal data on electronic devices will house relevant information in almost any personal injury matter. But obtaining this data in discovery hinges on several key factors. This includes: the relevance of the data to the claims or defenses; the specificity of the discovery request; and the balance between

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company disclosed in its latest quarterly report.

"This is part of an existing trend in which the SEC is intentionally resetting the role of securities laws in the digital asset space," said Mauro M. Wolfe, lead partner in the digital assets and blockchain group at Duane Morris. He is based in the Am Law 100 firm's New York office.

An SEC spokesperson stated in an email that the agency "does not comment on the existence or nonexistence of a possible investigation."

PayPal did not immediately respond to a request for comment.

Stablecoins are cryptocurrencies whose value is pegged to another currency, commodity or financial instrument. The allure of stablecoins lies in their ability to provide an alternative to the high volatility of many popular cryptocurrencies, such as Bitcoin.

PayPal's PYUSD is backed by U.S. dollar deposits, short-term U.S Treasuries and similar cash equivalents. It hit the market in August 2023, becoming the first stablecoin launched by a major financial service firm, and raised concerns from federal regulators who feared that a token, tied to a major tech platform, could expand rapidly and present a threat to financial stability.

PYUSD was issued on the Ethereum blockchain by Paxos Trust Co., a cryptocurrency stablecoin issuer, as part of the larger shift toward digital currencies that PayPal predicted would "transform payments in web3 and digitally native environments," according to PayPal's announcement at the time. But less than two months later, PayPal disclosed that it received a subpoena from the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission, then led by former Chair Gary Gensler.

"The subpoena requests the production of documents," PayPal previously revealed in its Form 10-Q. "We are cooperating with the SEC in connection with this request."

However, in July, the SEC ended its investigation into Paxos Trust in connection with a separate stablecoin, this one launched in tandem with the cryptocurrency exchange Binance.

Still, the SEC under the Biden administration had drastically different priorities regarding digital assets than the agency does now under the Trump administration. For instance, since returning tothe White House, Donald Trump signed an executive order to create a strategic crypto reserve and dropped investigations into major crypto platforms.

Paul Atkins, who assumed office as SEC chair last week, has indicated that his views on cryptocurrencies align with the president's. On Tuesday, PayPal revealed that the "SEC communicated it was closing this inquiry without enforcement action," according to the Form 10-Q.

"There has been a whole bunch of statements made by the SEC over the past six months that signal their new priorities," Wolfe of Duane Morris added. "What I think the SEC is doing is in good faith and is welcome by the industry, which is trying to get this all right and provide clarity and guidance, and disregard the 'regulation by enforcement' strategy of the last administration."

George S. Georgiades, general counsel at Borderless.xyz, a stablecoin payments network, noted that some of the guidance included the SEC's Crypto Task Force indicating the exclusion of certain "covered stablecoins" from securities regulations.

"With federal stablecoin legislation expected later this year, general counsels will have a clear framework to lead their organizations into this space," Georgiades said. "Expect an exponential surge in stablecoin issuers, application-layer innovation and adoption by both institutional and retail users."

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Extortion

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to pay an "outrageous" $20 million to Dixon.

"The allegations against Mr. [Joseph] Cartagena are completely false and part of a criminal extortion scheme orchestrated by an attorney who a federal judge recently condemned for abusing the court system to harass and pressure defendants," said Joseph Tacopina, one of Cartagena's attorneys.

Cartagena is seeking $15 million in damages.

Blackburn strongly denied all of Cartagena's claims in a Wednesday telephone interview where he emphasized the pedophilia claims, saying he had audio recordings vindicating Dixon, including from a woman claiming she had a relationship with Cartagena when she was a minor.

"Fat Joe, whenever you're ready, I've already sent two invitations to Joe Tacopina to meet me at SDNY so he can bring his bullshit extortion claim to me and I can now play all the Otter recordings I have and we'll see who the prosecutors arrest," Blackburn said.

Blackburn himself represents Rodney "Lil Rod" Jones Jr., a producer who says he was forced into having sex with the music mogul Sean Combs, also known as Diddy, his associates and sex workers.

Blackburn's legal work has landed him in hot water with U.S. District Judge J. Paul Oetken, the judge overseeing Lil Rod's case. In March, Oetken threatened to sanction Blackburn for submitting a court filing "replete with inaccurate statements of law, conclusory accusations and inappropriate ad hominem attacks on opposing counsel."

Another jurist, U.S. District Judge Denise Cote, had separately referred Blackburn to the court's grievance committee in April 2024 for filing a legal malpractice suit against two Fisher Taubenfeld attorneys, saying Blackburn appeared to file cases in federal court "to garner media attention, embarrass defendants with salacious allegations and pressure defendants to settle quickly."

"One year later, nothing," Blackburn said of that referral.

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Corporate Update

Compliance Career Opportunities Mushroom, But So Do Skill Sets Needed To Thrive

BY TRUDY KNOCKLESS

THE more complex the regulatory and geopolitical environment becomes, the greater the demand for compliance professionals—at least those who can do more than just click regulatory boxes.

That was one of the takeaways from a recent BarkerGilmore webinar titled "Compliance Careers: Where the Profession Is Today, Where It's Headed Tomorrow." A panel of veteran compliance executives and recruiters described a job market full of opportunities—but also intense competition.

John Gilmore, managing partner of the recruiting firm BarkerGilmore, said his firm closed 11 chief compliance officer searches in the first quarter alone, filling roles in a broad range of industries, from technology and financial services to health care and private equity.

"We've never been busier," Gilmore said. He noted that companies of every stripe, public or private, now view compliaance as a critical strategic function, not just a legal formality.

He said that while companies in the past night have been satisfied hiring compliance chiefs based on technical expertise, they now want leaders who can think strategically, communicate across silos and influence culture at every level.

"Companies respect compliance more than I've ever seen them respect compliance," Gilmore said.

He said compensation remains strong, with a heavy emphasis on performance-based bonuses. But competition for top roles is fierce. "If you're not on your A game, you're not getting to the finish line," he said.

Candidates landing the roles excel in soft skills, strategic thinking, communication and relationship-building, Gilmore said.

Haydee Olinger, a former global chief compliance officer at McDonald's, said company board members expect compliance chiefs to speak fluently about risk management, regulatory shifts and business strategy.

She added that compliance must be deeply integrated with how companies assess growth opportunities and protect their bottom line.

Ellen Hunt, a former CCO at AARP and Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Illinois who's now principal compliance services consultant at Spark Compliance, put it this way: "Any organization that has humans has risk. It's just that simple. Risk isn't going away. It's getting more complex. And the companies that succeed will be the ones who know how to manage it."

Hunt said that means we must understand not just the law, but the organization's entire operating model, its customers, and how business objectives align with ethical behavior. She emphasized the importance of navigating ambiguity, managing competing interests, and building trust across the enterprise.

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RISK AND COMPLIANCE

Communication and Flexibility: Effectively Managing Evolving Investigations

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Corporate in-house legal departments will encounter few situations as sensitive as those requiring investigations within their own company. Fraught with legal, business, political and reputational risks, these matters get more complicated when outside investigative counsel discover information that reveals a new area of potential liability.

In our experience conducting internal investigations, we have identified key approaches company boards or in-house counsel can take to best position their company when investigators uncover information that might expand the scope of the inquiry.

Overall, it is imperative that the in-house team and outside counsel establish trust and build a relationship based on transparency and frequent, free-flowing communication. Clients also benefit from adopting a flexible mindset—listening and absorbing what the investigators have found rather than clinging to a particular plan that cannot be adjusted for inconvenient facts.

This article will discuss how open communication empowers in-house teams and outside counsel to achieve the goals of an investigation. It will also address how flexibility helps a company respond appropriately and efficiently to unfolding investigations and the problems that underlie them. We will also examine how increased collaboration among government agencies in corporate enforcement has led corporate investigations to broaden in recent years.

Getting Started: Choose The Right Outside Counsel And Set Goals

As companies develop their partnership with outside investigative counsel in the engagement and due diligence stage, there are certain threshold issues to consider. Both sides will want to be transparent about timing and budget assumptions, and it should be made clear that the outside lawyers will not be reporting to a subject of the investigation.

More significantly, a client may use interviews and references to select attorneys who have what you might call in medical terms "a good bedside manner." These are attorneys who are sensitive to the importance of the issue for the company and will consider the 360-degree impact of significant decisions and explain them to their client before moving forward, as opposed to assuming the role of private regulators who act unilaterally and don't communicate with their client until they submit their final report.

A best practice after selecting outside counsel is working with them to identify a clear goal of the investigation and where the company wants to be afterwards. These may sound like simple questions, but the answers are crucial and come from candid conversations with outside counsel about myriad interconnected concerns, such as potential criminal or regulatory exposure and mitigation; civil litigation risks and mitigation; reputational or other risks that may arise from the very existence of the investigation, even in the absence of a legal obligation; and matters concerning safeguarding attorney-client privilege.

The in-house team can then expect that outside counsel, armed with a clear understanding of the company's goals and the context of the investigation, will report back in real time as the probe progresses, highlighting how matters could affect priority issues.

Handling Surprises With Open Communication and Flexibility

Investigations sometimes stumble upon the unexpected, and this can prompt uncomfortable follow-up questions.

Ignoring such questions is not a viable option, as doing so diminishes the investigation's credibility and usefulness. Moreover, clients are not immune from civil or criminal liability if they discover potentially damaging information but fail to explore whether misconduct actually occurred or claim ignorance of facts.

Companies are best positioned to address such a situation when the in-house team and outside counsel have discussed in advance under what circumstances it may be warranted to expand the scope of an investigation. Following that, if the company and its outside advisors have built a free-flowing culture of communication, they will be able to have the necessary, hard conversations in real time about how to manage the risk presented by the new information.

This is also where flexibility pays off. The in-house lawyer or board member directing the investigation may have started to develop or embrace a particular strategy to resolve the issue under investigation, but the new facts thwart the preferred strategy. Freed from clinging to an unworkable plan, and guided by frequent, sober updates provided by thoughtful, experienced and collaborative outside counsel, the in-house lead can make a fact-based reassessment.

Taking a level-headed fact- and risk-based approach is key when faced with new information. This includes, among other things: assessing what is known or suspected, including potentially by conducting some initial testing to determine whether there is substance to the new allegation; assessing what components of the investigation are most impactful and urgent, and prioritizing tasks in a sensible way that need not be inflexibly wedded to original tasks; ensuring good communication with other key stakeholders so that they are aware of and buy into any materially changed approach; reconsidering whether the investigation's previous oversight structure and reporting lines continue to make sense in light of new information; and structuring the investigation of the

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New Target Legal Chief Earned $10 Million in First 4 Months on Job

BY TRUDY KNOCKLESS

TARGET legal chief Amy Tu's 2024 compensation topped $10 million, even though she didn't join the giant retailer until Aug. 25 of last year.

In its proxy statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission Monday, Target reported that Tu earned $10.5 million in the final four months of the year, making her the company's second-highest-paid executive in 2024.

Minneapolis-based Target paid the 57-year-old Tu a princely sum—$2.6 million in cash and $4 million in stock—to offset the estimated value of compensation she forfeited by leaving her last employer, Springdale, Arkansas-based Tyson Foods, where she'd been a senior executive for seven years.

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Amy Tu, Target's chief legal and compliance officer

On top of those signing bonuses, Target smoothed the way for Tu to relocate to Minneapolis by purchasing her Arkansas home, the proxy says. The company resold it in February, leaving it on the hook for transaction and carrying costs of $146,632.

Target's tally of Tu's total compensation includes those relocation-related costs, as well as a prorated portion of her $825,000 annual salary and a $200,478 payout under the company's cash incentive compensation program.

The proxy says that if Tu leaves Target before August 2027, she would have to pay back her $2.6 million signing bonus and reimburse the company for her relocation costs.

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Unfazed by Losing Antitrust Suits, Alphabet Makes Kent Walker First US GC To Break $30 Million Pay Barrier

BY GREG ANDREWS

GOOGLE parent Alphabet has suffered a succession of stinging court defeats over the past year and a half, but that hasn't stopped its chief legal officer, Kent Walker, from becoming the first U.S. legal chief to receive compensation topping $30 million.

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Kent Walker, Alphabet's president of global affairs and chief legal officer

In a proxy statement filed with the Securities and Exchange Commission late Friday, Mountain View, California-based Alphabet disclosed that Walker earned $30.17 million in 2024, a 10% increase from a year earlier.

Ninety-percent of Walker's 2024 compensation was in the form of stock awards. He also received a salary of $1 million and $2 million in cash incentive compensation.

Walker's 2023 compensation of $27.35 million made him the highest-paid legal chief in Corporate Counsel and ALM Intelligence's 2024 General Counsel Compensation Report, published last summer. He'll be atop the 2025 report, as well, unless a legal chief at one of the handful of major companies that have not yet submitted proxies tops him.

The 64-year-old's payout reflects that 2024 was a blockbuster year for Alphabet, with revenue climbing 14%, to $350 billion, and profit surging 36%, to $100 billion. Alphabet's stock price rose 36%, building on its 58% increase in 2023.

But it's been a bruising stretch for Alphabet in court. In December 2023, Epic Games prevailed in a lawsuit alleging Google's Play app store operated as an illegal monopoly. And in the last eight months, the Department of Justice scored two huge victories, with judges finding the company holds illegal monopolies in search and in advertising technology.

The remedy phase is underway in the search case, with the DOJ asking the court to

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Returns

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citing the appeal of returning to legal practice with the benefit of executive perspective.

Michael Holston, a veteran GC who held top legal roles at General Electric, Merck and Hewlett-Packard, joined Paul, Weiss, Rifkind, Wharton & Garrison in late 2024 as a partner.

After helping oversee GE's complex three-way split into standalone companies, Holston said he was drawn to the chance to help clients navigate similarly "multidimensional" legal and business challenges.

"I already get calls from more junior general counsel looking for guidance," Holston said. "But it will also be working with these big companies and individuals that are in trouble—be it lawsuits, investor trouble, government investigations. The nature of the work will be similar; the seat will just be a different one."

Just months earlier, Michael Kaplan, who served as general counsel of Richmond American Homes during its $4.9 billion acquisition by Sekisui House, joined Norton Rose Fulbright as senior counsel in Denver.

Kaplan, a former GC of Red Robin and StandardAero, said he was excited to "return to private practice and leverage my in-house counsel experience to continue to develop practical, business-oriented solutions to complex challenges."

Law firms, for their part, are eager to make these hires—and to market them.

"Michael will be an asset to our firm," said Jeff Cody, U.S. managing partner of Norton Rose Fulbright, "as he possesses robust general counsel experience and deep knowledge of the consumer markets industry."

In some cases, it's less about reinvention than reconnection.

Karen Seymour, a former general counsel of Goldman Sachs, left the investment firm in 2021 to return to Sullivan & Cromwell, where she started her career. The firm has served as outside counsel for the company.

"This is a homecoming for me," Seymour said when the move was announced. "I am thrilled to rejoin my friends and colleagues at Sullivan & Cromwell."

Bryan Curry, a legal recruiter and partner at Empire Search Partners, has seen the back-to-firms track become a viable—and sometimes strategic—move.

"Crossing the bridge from an in-house role back into a top law firm is becoming much more common (and lucrative!)," Curry wrote in a blog post.

He said law firms are increasingly tailoring counsel or partner roles specifically to former in-house lawyers, often with an emphasis on client relationships and business development.

That growing demand is partly economic. The once-gaping pay gap between Big Tech and Big Law is narrowing, especially as firms at the top of the Am Law 100 post record profits and raise partner compensation to stay competitive.

There's now an "alternative where [tech lawyers] can make a similar salary or compensation at private practice," said longtime legal recruiter Avis Caravello. "Where before, there was nothing that could really compete with those stock options," now that delta has narrowed significantly.

In the last year, law firms have scooped up a wave of high-profile tech legal leaders: Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher hired Google's former chief privacy officer, Keith Enright; Freshfields brought on the former general counsel of Y Combinator, Nicole Cadman, as well as Google competition lawyer Kevin Yingling; and Weil, Gotshal & Manges added Amazon antitrust lawyer Jasmine Rosner as a partner.

Many of these lawyers had long tenures at their companies—Yingling spent 15 years at Google and Enright 13—which underscores that even well-established in-house leaders are weighing new paths.

For midlevel lawyers and deputies, the trend is driven as much by opportunity as by frustration. Some say they feel boxed out of the GC role, especially as companies increasingly prioritize sitting GCs or those with public company experience.

"I can't tell you how many headhunter calls I've received saying, 'We want a sitting GC,'" said Laura Schumacher, former GC and former vice chair of AbbVie, who now serves as a strategic adviser for BarkerGilmore. "What they're really saying is, we want someone who understands what it's like to be in-house."

That hiring mindset can limit internal mobility—and push top talent elsewhere. Returning to a firm can offer both a temporary landing spot and a career relaunch. For those seeking future GC roles, a stint in private practice may actually make them more attractive candidates down the line.

It's "an opportunity to level up their résumé, expand their Rolodex and raise their salary," said Curry. "Better positioning them for the more senior in-house roles they may have felt were previously beyond their grasp."

For others, the move is as much about mindset as money.

Kate Reder Sheikh, a partner at the recruiting firm Major, Lindsey & Africa, told Law.com last fall that many lawyers find life in corporate legal departments frustrating—especially when the function is viewed as a cost center or subject to sudden cuts.

"A lot of the times when I'm working with in-house lawyers who want to come back to firms, one of their chief motivating factors is that they're tired of feeling like a cost center" inside a company that doesn't have the practice of law at its core, Sheikh said.

That frustration can deepen during restructurings or layoffs, which have hit legal teams across industries, including tech.

"To the extent that big tech companies have laid off a lot of their lawyers, they may be seeking a platform where there's always plenty of lawyers, because the practice of law is the very point of the existence of a law firm," Sheikh added.

Client engagement is another draw.

Some GCs miss working closely with a variety of clients or building a book of business—something that can be limited in-house, especially at companies that outsource high-value legal work.

"Being a GC means protecting one company," said Cadman, now a partner at Freshfields. "But I get a lot of joy from working very closely with founders—and I wanted to do more of that."

Still, the move back to private practice isn't without tradeoffs. Sheikh and recruiter David Nicol noted that finding work-life balance often is a struggle, especially at the partner level.

"If you're a general counsel in Big Tech or close to the C-suite level, it's going to make no difference whether you're at a firm or in-house," Nicol said. "They're both really demanding jobs."

But for those seeking new challenges, more control over their career trajectory or a different kind of professional fulfillment, legal experts say the law firm door is once again wide open.

"Law firms are actively pitching themselves to GCs who are in transition. And for some, it's not just a pivot—it's a new chapter," said Heather Fine, a partner on Major, Lindsey & Africa's in-house recruiting team.

"Many GCs go to a law firm thinking it's temporary—and then end up staying. They enjoy the environment, build a successful practice and realize their in-house experience is incredibly marketable."

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Perspective

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Scene at the foot of the Edmund Pettus Bridge in Selma, Alabama, after civil rights marchers were beaten and gassed by Alabama state troopers and Dallas County deputies on Bloody Sunday.

A Bridge to Somewhere

BY JAMES L. COTT

A retired federal magistrate judge reflects on the 60th anniversary of the civil rights march from Selma to Montgomery—and the role that judges and lawyers played in the historic event.

In March, the country commemorated the 60th anniversary of the march for voting rights from Selma, Alabama, to Montgomery, Alabama. A few weeks later, I had the moving experience of walking across the Edmund Pettus Bridge. In these turbulent times, it is well worth remembering the courageous men and women who fought for voting rights on that bridge, many of whom died in the struggle for justice.

It is often forgotten that it took three attempts before the march was able to proceed. The first attempt came on Sunday, March 7, 1965, when the legendary John Lewis, then 25, and Hosea Williams, the prominent civil rights leader and ordained minister, led a group of more than 500 demonstrators across the Pettus Bridge to begin the 50-mile journey to Montgomery. But they were met by hundreds of state troopers and local sheriffs, who attacked the marchers. Lewis's skull was fractured, and many others were badly injured and hospitalized. This became known as Bloody Sunday.

The second attempt occurred two days later. Dr. King, who had not attended the original march that Sunday, announced the march would resume the following Tuesday. However, when word got out that the federal court in Montgomery had refused to issue an injunction allowing the march to proceed (because all the defendants had not been served), King, after crossing the bridge, knelt in prayer and then directed the demonstrators to turn back. This became known as Turnaround Tuesday.

After the second attempt, several notable events occurred. A hearing commenced before federal district judge Frank M. Johnson in Montgomery to determine whether an injunction would issue to permit the march. While the hearing was in progress, President Lyndon Johnson held a news conference at which he called for the passage of a national voting rights law. Two days later, before a joint session of Congress, he signaled the urgent need for voting rights legislation, calling Bloody Sunday a turning point in American history and comparing it to Lexington and Concord and Appomattox. He famously concluded his remarks by invoking the title of the civil rights anthem, "We Shall Overcome."

Ten days later, Johnson ruled that the march could proceed. He held that the protestors' First Amendment right to march could not be abridged by the State of Alabama and he signed an order the next day authorizing the march.

The third attempt was successful. On March 21, 1965—exactly two weeks after Bloody Sunday—a reported crowd of almost 8,000 assembled to commence the journey from Selma to Montgomery. Among the first row of marchers with King and John Lewis was the future Chief Judge of the Southern District of New York, the Honorable Constance Baker Motley. Under Judge Johnson's order, the march was limited to no more than 300 participants for the days they were to march on U.S. Route 80 (the road between Selma and Montgomery). Most of the assembled group thus returned to Selma. But by the time the march culminated in Montgomery, on March 25, 1965, a crowd of 25,000 people marched to the steps of the State Capitol Building. There, King gave his famous speech entitled "How Long, Not Long," in which he said: "The end we seek is a society at peace with itself, a society that can live with its conscience…I know you are asking today, How long will it take? I come to say to you this afternoon, however difficult the moment, however frustrating the hour, it will not be long."

The Voting Rights Act was passed that summer and signed into law by President Johnson on Aug. 6, 1965.

Lawyers played an integral role in supporting the marchers. And as in so many landmark cases during this time, the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Inc. ("LDF") was at the forefront. As vividly described in his seminal book, "Crusaders in the Courts," Jack Greenberg, then the fund's director-counsel, recounts the efforts that were made in support of the march from Selma to Montgomery.

The fund filed a complaint and sought a temporary restraining order against Alabama Governor George Wallace and Selma Sheriff Jim Clark seeking to prohibit them from interfering with the procession. As noted, a federal court in Montgomery originally denied the emergency application, finding there would be "no irreparable harm if the plaintiffs will await a judicial determination of the matters involved." Notably, without a request from any party, Judge Johnson had prohibited the march at that time.

The Justice Department soon entered the case on the side of the protestors by filing a complaint-in-intervention. A preliminary injunction hearing then commenced and lasted four-and-a-half days. The first witness to testify was Dr. King. According to Greenberg's account, the cross-examination was highly antagonistic, and Judge Johnson himself questioned the witness "intensively." Other witnesses testified to the extensive police violence against the marchers that had occurred on Bloody Sunday. As part of the plaintiffs' presentation, Johnson watched television footage of Lewis's beating on Bloody Sunday, which LDF had subpoenaed from CBS.

Greenberg described a "memorable exchange" when a defense lawyer asked Hosea Williams an open-ended question about what he had meant when he used the phrase "police brutality." This gave Williams the opportunity to "launch into a long description of every wrong committed by authorities" at the Bridge. He also chronicled the testimony of a recently appointed FBI agent, who had astonished plaintiffs' counsel when he testified that he thought Alabama's ban on the march was justified. When John Doar, the DOJ lawyer (and acting assistant attorney general for the Civil Rights Division) tried to cure this unfavorable testimony, Judge Johnson told him not to bother, because "he wasn't going to pay much attention to a 'six months old FBI agent.'"

Soon thereafter, Judge Johnson solicited a detailed plan for what the marchers proposed to do. LDF lawyers, working with march leaders, submitted a plan that addressed the number of marchers, the route, the time of commencing and completing the march, plans for food, sanitation, and security, and many other details. On March 16, 1965, the plan was submitted, Judge Johnson ended the hearing, and announced he would sign an order the next day. He issued his order approving the march and attached as an exhibit to the order the plan plaintiffs' counsel had submitted. In his decision, Williams v. Wallace, 240 F. Supp. 100 (M.D. Ala. 1965), the judge quoted Supreme Court Chief Justice John Marshall's decision in McCulloch v. Maryland (1819): "It must never be forgotten that our Constitution is 'intended to endure for ages to come, and consequently to be adapted to the various crises of human affairs.'" Judge Johnson and the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit both denied Alabama a stay of the order and the march proceeded.

The Selma march was a signature moment in American history. After Bloody Sunday, sympathy marches had been quickly organized all around the country. Rosa Parks, then living in Michigan, participated in one in Detroit, and soon made her way to Selma herself. Thousands of others joined her from across the country. And while many celebrated the accomplishment of the march, it was not without tragedy. For those unfamiliar with this moment, it is well worth looking up the names of Jimmie Lee Jackson, who was murdered by a white highway patrolman while he was protecting his mother from being beaten during a night march organized by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and whose murder had been a catalyst for the Selma march, and Viola Liuzzo, a 39-year-old white housewife from Detroit who was murdered while shuttling marchers to the site of the Montgomery protest because she had a Black passenger in her car. These are just two of the many unsung heroes of this time.

All this history comes rushing to mind as one stands on the Edmund Pettus Bridge looking out at the Alabama River. And, lest it be forgotten, the bridge is named for a man who served as a Confederate general, a United States Senator, and was reputedly a grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan. At the time the bridge was built, in 1940, its naming was seen as a way to memorialize Pettus's legacy. Through the years, some have suggested that the bridge be renamed for Congressman Lewis, who grew up in Troy, Alabama. Yet many in Alabama do not want the name of the bridge changed because of what it has come to represent. Several years ago, the Alabama State Senate voted for legislation that would have changed the official name to the "Edmund W. Pettus-Foot Soldiers Bridge," with the iconic bridge lettering to remain the same. However, the legislation lapsed in the Alabama House without action.

The Selma march was but one moment in the civil rights movement. Yet it's timeless lesson is how the commitment of a few can change a country. What a special privilege it was to stand on that bridge and be reminded of that fact. It is truly a bridge to somewhere.

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Health Data

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the need for information and privacy concerns. Courts are generally cautious about granting broad access to personal data and require a clear demonstration of its relevance and necessity.

To effectively gather this information, litigators should keep these practical tips in mind:

Provide a clear evidentiary basis for the request and why the data is likely to yield relevant information;

Tailor the request to ensure the data is directly related to the claims or defenses in the case;

Address privacy concerns and propose protective measures to safeguard sensitive information; and

Be prepared to justify the proportionality of the benefits of producing the data versus the burden.

By adhering to these principles, litigators can effectively navigate the complexities of ESI discovery in personal injury cases, leveraging data from smart devices to support their case while respecting the privacy rights of the parties involved.

David Hillman Latest GC To Find a Seat in Media Industry's Game of Musical Chairs

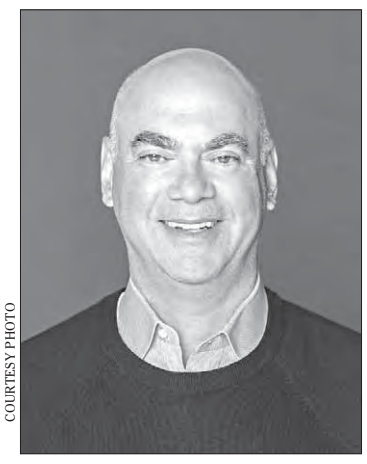
BY GREG ANDREWS

THE DEMISE of the sports streaming joint venture Venu Sports threw David Hillman, one of media's most experienced general counsel, onto the job market, and now iHeartMedia has snapped him up.

The San Antonio-based radio and podcast company has hired Hillman as chief legal officer, succeeding Jordan Fasbender, who left April 1 to become general counsel of a yet-to-be-named Comcast spinoff that will own MSNBC, CNBC, the Golf Channel and other cable TV networks.

Hillman's hiring, announced Thursday, is the latest in a swirl of major legal chief appointments in the media industry in recent months. In January, American Airlines Group Chief Legal Officer Priya Aiyar resigned to become CLO of Warner Bros. Discovery, following the resignation of Savalle Sims. The next month, Sirius XM lured Richard Baer out of retirement to serve as GC. Baer—a former legal chief of Airbnb, Liberty Media and UnitedHealth Group—succeeded Patrick Donnelly, who retired after holding the role for 27 years.

Hillman is filling the iHeart vacancy after a seven-month run as CLO of Venu Sports, a joint venture of Disney, Fox and Warner Bros. Discovery that planned to stream sports programming from the three companies. However, the owners pulled the plug in January, before Venu even launched. It ran aground after streaming rival Fubo sued on antitrust grounds and secured an injunction in August.



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David Hillman, executive vice president, chief legal officer and secretary of iHeartMedia.

Before Venu, Hillman spent eight years at Paramount Global, where he was general counsel of CBS Sports and CBS News, three years as GC of Simon and Schuster and seven years as GC of Westwood One.

"David has very relevant experience across a range of media businesses, as well as specific familiarity with the audio industry," iHeart CEO Bob Pittman said in a statement. "We believe his wealth of experience will make him an ideal addition to the iHeart executive team as we continue to grow our momentum as the #1 audio company in America."

Fasbender had been at iHeart since 2019, coming aboard as deputy general counsel and becoming legal chief two years later. Earlier, she was associate general counsel at Twenty-First Century Fox.

She'll serve as the first general counsel of the Comcast spinoff, which will be based in New York City. Comcast said that the company will be publicly traded and that its programming will reach 70 million U.S. households.

Fasbender and Hillman both received their law degrees from Fordham.

IHeart is the nation's largest radio station owner, with 860 radio stations in 160 markets. The company also is known for its iHeartRadio app, iHeartRadio Music Awards, iHeartRadio Music Festival and iHeart podcasts.

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Investigations

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new information thoughtfully so that it best protects the company down the road.

Why Investigations Are Getting Broader, and What Companies Can Do About it

A key reason investigations morph into broader explorations is that regulatory bodies have become less siloed in recent years. Antitrust investigations may give rise to consumer protection issues. National security concerns bleed into a wide swath of business activity. Federal inquiries often proceed in parallel with state or international ones. These and other examples show that investigations that would previously have been narrow and straightforward may now be more complex and treacherous for companies, involving multifaceted risk.

The result is that, when a company realizes a problem needs to be investigated, the underlying issue can have a dangerous ripple effect. It is therefore crucial that companies avail themselves of good advice and maintain a broad perspective of the different federal, state and local agencies that may be involved, and any potential civil exposure downstream, when scoping the matter, both at the outset and as new facts arise. In doing so, the key stakeholders can have constructive early discussions on a variety of issues, such as whether to affirmatively reach out to other agencies; how to structure the investigative work based on what these agencies may expect; and how to plan for and assess the impact of potential civil litigation.

A company in this situation benefits greatly from having experienced and thoughtful advisors who can easily and promptly identify those perhaps unseen or not-yet-materialized stakeholders who may ultimately be just as important, if not even more so, as the immediate agencies involved. Once robust discussions have taken place, the in-house team can make the best decision based on its business and the issues involved, and with clear visibility into the universe of potential legal and reputational concerns.

By cultivating a transparent, flexible partnership between the in-house and outside teams, organizations can transform potential investigative challenges into strategic opportunities for risk management. This collaborative approach ensures that, even when unexpected complications arise, companies remain agile, informed and prepared to navigate complex legal landscapes effectively.

Career

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"We're focused on getting the right kind of behavior," she said. "And when you understand the data and the processes, you can make it easy for people to do the right thing."

The panel also discussed whether candidates need a law degree to succeed in compliance. While data shows candidates with a JD tend to land more interviews and receive higher pay, panelists agreed the credential is no longer essential for long-term success.

"Do you absolutely need to have a JD to be successful? No. Are companies a little bit biased toward it? Yes. But it really is about how business-minded and strategic you are," Gilmore said.

Hunt agreed, noting that strong compliance officers often come from backgrounds in auditing, communications or risk management.

"Understanding the law is one critical skill," she said, "but you don't have to be a lawyer to be a strategic thinker."

The panel also discussed the trend of general counsel also serving as chief compliance officers. Gilmore described the arrangement as imperfect, noting that most GCs are relieved when they can hire a dedicated CCO.

"Compliance is a full-time job," he said. "If you're not dedicating someone to it, you're doing a disservice to the organization."

Olinger said GCs should work closely with their CCO. "The general counsel should bring the CCO into the boardroom, introduce them to the directors, and show that there's someone besides the GC managing compliance every day," she said.

Panelists said the key to career success for CCOs is developing expertise in a wide range of areas. Working internationally, leading investigations, partnering with internal audit and developing a deep understanding of risk management are all critical career assets.

"Write your resume for five years from now, and then work backward," Hunt advised. "Don't just gather experiences randomly. What do you really want? What kind of organization do you really want to work for? What will the organization you want to work for value? Figure that out first."

Gilmore also warned that companies are placing a premium on candidates who can show a genuine passion for their industry and an ability to adapt across departments.

He urged aspiring CCOs to get closer to the business, even if that meant volunteering to take on extra projects.

"If you're fighting for that CCO role, go work in the business to learn the business," he said. "It shows humility, and it earns respect."

The webinar also highlighted the growing importance of technical fluency. Compliance officers need at least a working knowledge of cybersecurity, data governance, AI systems and risk analytics, even if they aren't hands-on experts.

Hunt noted that understanding how the company's systems work—and how internal controls are designed and enforced—is essential.

"We're focused on getting the right kind of behavior," she said. "And when you understand the data and the processes, you can make it easier for people to do the right thing."

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of substantial local controversy.

Rules: 22 NYCRR Part 50; 100.2; 100.2(A); 100.4(A)(1)-(3); 100.4(C)(2)(a); 100.6(A); 100.6(B)(1); Opinions 22-189; 22-54; 19-147; 19-68; 15-123; 05-03; 95-50; 91-153.

Opinion: A new part-time town judge, who is also a full-time court attorney, asks if he/she may continue to serve on a housing task force for a village within the town where the judge presides. Members of the task force are appointed to a two-year term by the town board, and their mission is "to research housing needs" in the village, "particularly affordable housing needs, and to make recommendations" to the town board.

A judge must always avoid even the appearance of impropriety (see 22 NYCRR 100.2) and must always act to promote public confidence in the judiciary's integrity and impartiality (see 22 NYCRR 100.2[A]). A judge must conduct his/her extrajudicial activities so that they do not (1) cast reasonable doubt on the judge's capacity to act impartially as a judge; (2) detract from the dignity of judicial office; or (3) interfere with the proper performance of judicial duties and are not incompatible with judicial office (see 22 NYCRR 100.4[A][1]-[3]). However, unlike full-time judges, a part-time judge may also "accept appointment to a governmental committee or commission or other governmental position that is concerned with issues of fact or policy in matters other than the improvement of the law, the legal system or the administration of justice" (22 NYCRR 100.4[C][2][a]; 100.6[B][1]).

Applying these rules, we have advised that a part-time judge may serve by appointment on various governmental committees and task forces (see e.g. Opinions 22-189 [county or local task force formed as part of the New York State Climate Smart Communities program]; 22-54 ["strictly advisory" village traffic and safety committee]; 91-153 [task force of the county health department]; 15-123 [county agency's advisory committee on services for seniors]; 19-147 [city's tourism board]; 19-68 [town's ad hoc committee to establish a process to determine which privately owned real properties may be sold to another governmental entity]; 05-03 [loan committee for a local economic development agency]; 95-50 [city industrial development agency]).

Here, we see no reason to reach a different conclusion, as we see no evident ethical conflicts. We note that service on the village housing task force "does not appear likely to involve the judge in partisan political issues or matters of great public controversy" (Opinion 22-189). Thus, the judge may serve on the housing task force to research housing needs and make recommendations to the town board, provided such service does not interfere with the judge's judicial duties.

Finally, as a court attorney without quasi-judicial responsibilities (see 22 NYCRR 100.6[A]), the inquiring judge is also subject to the Rules Governing Conduct of Nonjudicial Court Employees (see 22 NYCRR Part 50). Accordingly, the court attorney may contact the Office of Court Administration's Nonjudicial Ethics Helpline at (888) 283-8442 for guidance on how Part 50 applies to his/her particular circumstances.

Calendar of Events

THURSDAY, MAY 1 (DAY 1)
THURSDAY, MAY 8 (DAY 2)

New York City Bar Association (CLE)
Fundamentals of Federal Criminal Practice, Parts 1 & 2
Time Day 1: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Time Day 2: 1 p.m. – 4 p.m.
CLE Credits (Both Days): 6
Day 1 CLE Credits: 3
Day 2 CLE Credits: 3
Both Days Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB50125B&mcode=NYLJ
Day 1 Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB050125&mcode=NYLJ
Day 2 Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB050825&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

FRIDAY, MAY 2

National Lawyers Guild-NYC
Spring Fling Annual Banquet
The event will honor Hon. Debra James, Gerald Lefourt, Lisa Ohta and Vanessa Ramos
6 - 10 p.m.
172 Norfolk Street, NY
For more Information: 212-679-6018, www.nlgnyc.org

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
Senior Lawyers Chatroom
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=SEN050225&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

MONDAY, MAY 5

NYC Bar (CLE)
Consumer Financial Institute
9 a.m. - 5:45 pm; CLE credits: 6
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/ConsumerFinLaw/
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
Portrait Unveiling for Hon. Betty Weinberg Ellerin
5:45 pm - 8:30 pm
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=POR050625&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
From Stress to Strength, A Conversation about Attorney Well-Being and Mental Health Resources
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL50525&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
Stepping Up Your Mindfulness Practice
6 p.m. - 7:30 pm
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL50525B&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

TUESDAY, MAY 6

NYC Bar (CLE)
Current Issues in Affordable Housing in New York City
9 a.m. - 12:30 pm
CLE credits: 3
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=AFF050625&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
Write to Recenter: A Creative Writing & Gratitude Practice for Lawyers
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL050625&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
Daily Wins for the Practicing Attorney: Building Calm and Wellness into Your Day
7 p.m. - 8:15 pm
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL50625B&mcode=NYLJ
Zoom; Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

Cona Elder Law
2025 Annual Caregiver Conference
5 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Hilton Long Island/Huntington, 598 Broadhollow Rd, Melville, NY
Cost: Free!

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
Staying Grounded: Social Connection & Empathy During Tumultuous Times
12 p.m. - 1 p.m.
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL050725&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
Navigating the Changing Landscape of DEI and Affirmative Action in Higher Education Admissions
6 p.m. - 7:30 pm
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=EDU050725&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

THURSDAY, MAY 8

Brooklyn Women's Bar Association Foundation (CLE)
Women, Their Health & the Law
Who do doctors really treat when women are patients? Our panel of experts will discuss the profound impact this question has on women's healthcare today.
6 p.m - 8:30 p.m.
1.5 CLE credits (pending)
Location: Brooklyn Bar Association, 123 Remsen St, Brooklyn
Registration: https://www.bwbafoundation.org/bwbaf-events.htm

NYC Bar (CLE)
The Past, Present, and (Possible) Future of Mass Arbitration
6 p.m. – 7:30 pm
CLE credits: 1.5
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=ppp050825&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
The Art of Mindful Eating
12:30 pm - 1:30 pm
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL050825&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org
Lawyers Connect First Thursday: Live Band Group Sing
6:30 pm - 8:30 pm
In-Person Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=LCGS050825&mcode=NYLJ
Location: 42 West 44th St., NY
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

FRIDAY, MAY 9

NYC Bar (Non CLE)
Mindfulness Break
1:15 pm - 1:35 pm
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=MWBL050925&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

MONDAY, MAY 12

NYC Bar (CLE)
Reasonable Accommodations In the Workplace: An Inside View from the EEOC, NYS Division of Human Rights, and NYC Commission on Human Rights
5 p.m. – 6:30 pm, CLE credits: 1.5
Webinar Registration Link: https://services.nycbar.org/EventDetail?EventKey=_WEB051225&mcode=NYLJ
Location: Zoom
Contact: Customer Relations Department, 212-382-6663 or customerrelations@nycbar.org

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"Does the extent of that involvement [by the state] affect the analysis in terms of whether there's too much state involvement to view it as a truly private charter school?"

"I don't think so," Sauer answered.

Conservative Rulings Open Door to Religious Charter Schools

The origins of the nation's first religious charter school go back to a 2020 Supreme Court decision involving a Montana tax credit program for private school education.

There, in a 5-4 vote, the court's conservative majority held that the state department of revenue had violated the Free Exercise Clause by allowing individuals to claim tax credits for donations to scholarship organizations, provided that they not be used at religious schools.

"A State need not subsidize private education," Roberts wrote in the majority opinion in *Espinoza v. Montana Department of Revenue*. "But once a State decides to do so, it cannot disqualify some private schools solely because they are religious."

The court would apply that logic two years later in in *Carson v. Makin,* holding that the Maine Department of Education could not limit a tuition assistance program for students in rural areas to "nonsectarian" institutions under the Free Exercise Clause.

"The State pays tuition for certain students at private schools—so long as the schools are not religious. That is discrimination against religion," Roberts wrote in another majority opinion, this time in a 6-3 ruling by virtue of Justice Barrett's appointment.

In response to the court's decision in *Espinoza*, Notre Dame Law School professor Nicole Garnett, a close personal friend of Barrett, published a paper for the Manhattan Institute arguing that "religious charter schools are not only constitutionally permissible in most states but that, after *Espinoza*, where they are permissible, they may not be prohibited."

Garnett's research caught the attention of St. Isidore's organizers, who were interested in her advice about whether they could launch a virtual public charter school during the COVID-19 pandemic.

With help from Notre Dame Law School's new Religious Liberty Clinic, the school secured final authorization from the Oklahoma Statewide Virtual Charter School Board to operate as the nation's first faith-based charter school in 2023.

Critics have dubbed St. Isidore a "test case" to push the boundaries of the law.

The board's approval of St. Isidore was subsequently challenged in court by the state's Republican attorney general, Gentner Drummond, as a violation of state and federal constitutional law. which ultimately ordered the state to rescind its contract.

Drummond split with other prominent Oklahoma Republicans in challenging the religious charter school, including the state governor and his predecessor as attorney general. Drummond has said he was "duty bound" to challenge the board's approval decision in the Oklahoma Supreme Court under the Oklahoma Constitution, which requires that the state's public school system "shall be open to all the children of the state and free from sectarian control."

During oral arguments Wednesday, Justice Samuel Alito Jr. brought up statements by Drummond that allowing religious schools would require taxpayers to fund Muslim education. Alito suggested the attorney general made "statement after statement" that he said "reeks of hostility to Islam."

Garre, defending Drummond, said the attorney general was simply pointing out that allowing taxpayer-funded religious schools would create the kind of "strife" that the Establishment Clause of the Constitution was meant to prevent.

Kavanaugh was perhaps the most animated questioner at Wednesday's hearing.

"They're not asking for special treatment," he said. "They're not asking for favoritism. They're just asking, don't treat us worse because we're religious."

A ruling is expected by July.

The consolidated cases are *Oklahoma Statewide Charter School Board v. Drummond*, No. 24-394, and *St. Isidore of Seville Catholic Virtual School v. Drummond*, No. 24-396.

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Court Calendars

First Department

APPELLATE DIVISION

CALENDAR FOR THE MAY TERM

THURSDAY, MAY 1

2 P.M.

18/5602 People v. Ramel Harkless
24/4502 Pastor v. August Aichhorn Center
24/165 Rios v. St. Barnabas
24/2282 State of NY v. Andres A.
24/6274N yanteh v. 590 Madison Avenue
24/4811 Connectone Bank v. Legacy Builders
23/5747 Landa v. Friedman
23/4461(1) People v. Jasen Jacques
24/1525(1) People v. Jasen Jacques
24/3130 Mandour v. Rafalsky
24/401 Scalamandre/Oliveira v. Judlau Contracting
24/6662 Sanchez v. 1649 Nelsco
24/5772 Bowden v. Summit Glory
24/3761(2) Jefferies, LLC v. IsZo Capital
24/2225(2) Ochoa v. 270 West Street
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23/5302(1)NN . E., an Infant v. Parkash

TUESDAY, MAY 6

2 P.M.

23/2666 People v. Aundray Harris
24/6900 Vitale v. Caban
24/3983 Duran v. ERY Retail Podium
23/2266 Urban v. Zipper
24/5411 Diamonds R-US v. Rafaello & Company
24/7804 Home Depot v. State of NY
24/7368 Zatorski v. Island Transportation
17/2599 People v. Tyrone Howard
25/351 G.S. 505 Park v. Sherry-Lehmann, Inc.
24/361 Byrnes v. RP1185 LLC
24/3548(2) Martin v. William & Cindy Abrams Family Trust
22/5781 People v. Tyshawn Morris
24/3026 Kiehl v. Cavicchio
24/1617N Simon v. Lewis
23/897(2)NFunti v. Andrews

WEDNESDAY, MAY 7

2 P.M.

23/1795(1) People v. Dominick Tarazona
23/67(2) Stanley v. City of NY
24/416N Y Marine v. Millennia Assurance
24/4830 Zaiger LLC v. Bucher Law
24/1847 Hartford Fire v. Hudson Excess
24/3973 Hossain v. City of NY
2020 - 00363(1) People v. Jamarly Williams
24/4572 CSI IT v. Dungey
24/3152 Perez v. Trustees of Columbia Univ.
23/2001 Derosa v. NYU Langone
24/5664 Rockmore Contracting v. City of NY
24/3386(2) Braganca-Ferreira v. SREP 10th Avenue Venture
24/3206N Montgomery v. Manzueta
24/1348N Surveillance Tech v. NYC Police Dept.
24/5483(3)N NewRez v. Morton

THURSDAY, MAY 8

2 P.M.

24/6075 People v. Juan Perez
24/237N azor v. Sydney Sol Group
24/3879 2497 Realty Corp. v. Fuertes
24/4809 Abramov v. 230 PAS SPE
24/1482 Salamah v. Grabowska
24/3282(2) Charles Condominiums v. Victor RPM First
22/3637 People v. Manuel Vega
18/3935(4) Kyowa Seni Co. v. Ana Aircraft
24/4761(4) Kyowa Seni Co. v. Ana Aircraft
24/620 CUCS Housing v. Aymes
24/1689(2) Isaly v. Garde
24/2428 Lopez v. NG 645 Madison
24/327 Skyview Capital v. Conduent Business
23/3250N Gillard v. Citigroup
25/253N Anheuser-Busch v. BBSR, LLC
24/1175N Windward Bora LLC v. Zorrilla

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

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

THURSDAY, MAY 1

10 A.M.

801757/23 Martin v. Arroyo

FRIDAY, MAY 2

9:30 A.M.

154766/24 Fora Financial Warehouse v. Foresite Concepts

10 A.M.

29377/19 Velasquez v. Story Avenue East Residential

MONDAY, MAY 5

10 A.M.

652441/22 Serhant v. Federico

12 P.M.

654418/24 American Express v. Ace Contractors

TUESDAY, MAY 13

9:30 A.M.

25214/19 De La Cruz v. Aquinas High School

10 A.M.

153982/20 Gaitan v. 18 EAST 18th Street
653697/24 Hofstra v. United Educators

WEDNESDAY, MAY 14

10 A.M.

650330/20 AT&T Mobility v. Grupo Salinas
655852/21 Interebar Fabricators v. C.B. Contracting Corp.
655018/23 Handl NY v. Identity Group
656352/20 260 Mott Realty v Eli Halili LLC

2 P.M.

659287/24 PV 1508 CIA v. Singer
650032/20 Colliers International v. City Hall Commons LLC

FRIDAY, MAY 16

9:30 A.M.

653548/24 Board of Managers v Malcolm Shabazz Development

WEDNESDAY, MAY 21

10 A.M.

650314/24 Exceptional Media v. Chainalysis, Inc.

THURSDAY, MAY 22

10 A.M.

653409/23 Davidoff Hutcher & Citron LLP v. McLendon

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28

10 A.M.

654176/22 BankUnited v. Gray-Line

TUESDAY, JUNE 3

10 A.M.

9153/19 Anderson v. Anderson

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4

10 A.M.

652901/24 Rego Park Lender v. Golyan

FRIDAY, JUNE 20

10 A.M.

813946/21 Liu v. Consolidated Scaffolding Inc.

New York County

SUPREME COURT

Ex-Parte Motion Part And Special Term Part

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

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

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

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JUDICIAL MEDIATION

On Rotating Schedule

Adams 300 (60 Centre)

EARLY SETTLEMENT

ESC 1 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

COURT NOTES

NEW NOTE!

U.S DISTRICT COURT

Southern District

Court Seeks Candidates For Criminal Justice Act Panel

The United States District Court for the Southern District of New York is seeking applicants for the SDNY Criminal Justice Act (CJA) Panel. Applications are available on the court's website at https://www.nysd.uscourts.gov/forms/cja-panel-membership-application.

The CJA Panel is comprised of private attorneys who are authorized to serve as appointed defense counsel pursuant to 18 U.S.C. § 3006A. To qualify for a position on the CJA Panel, attorneys must be members in good standing of the bar of the Southern District and have proven experience and competency in the field of federal criminal defense work.

Applications will be reviewed by a committee of attorneys that will forward its recommendations to the Southern District Board of Judges' Defender Services Committee. The Court is committed to increasing the diversity of the applicant pool and encourages qualified female and minority lawyers to apply for positions.

Candidates can apply to be a member of the Foley Square Panel or the White Plains Panel or both. CJA Panel attorneys commit to being "on duty" one day every four to six months if a member of the Foley Square panel and approximately one day every month if on the White Plains panel. On that "duty day," CJA attorneys represent clients when the Federal Defender has a conflict; the hours of duty are from 9:00 a.m. until the closing of the Magistrate Judge's Office, which is sometimes after 5:00 p.m. CJA Panel members serve a three-year term and are reimbursed at the rate of $175/hour for in-court and out-of-court time.

"We are fortunate to have such talented and skilled attorneys dedicated to providing indigent defendants with the representation to which they are constitutionally entitled," said United States District Judge Vernon Broderick who is Chair of the Southern District's Defender Services Committee.

Southern District Chief Judge Laura Taylor Swain said, "Our exemplary panel of CJA lawyers provides representation that is both excellent and essential. Panel attorneys ensure the protection of defendants' constitutional rights and uphold the Rule of Law. We look forward to being able to invite additional outstanding practitioners to join them in this important work."

Attorneys can also apply for membership on panels that represent defendants in capital cases and in non-trial work, primarily habeas corpus proceedings. In addition, the Southern District also sponsors a mentoring program that helps identify and prepare experienced state court practitioners for appointment to the Panel. While the mentorship program is aimed at increasing the diversity of the Panel, the program is open to all. Contact Peter Quijano at 212-686-0666 or Anthony Ricco at 212-791-3919 for more information on the mentorship program.

U.S.COURT OF APPEALS FOR THE SECOND CIRCUIT

Court Seeks Applications for Federal Public Defender
For the Northern District of New York

Application Deadline is May 16

The United States Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit invites applications from qualified candidates for the position of Federal Public Defender for the Northern District of New York. The term of office is four years, with potential for appointment to successive terms. The current authorized annual salary is $195,200.

The Federal Public Defender, functioning under the authority of 18 U.S.C. § 3006A(g)(2)(A) and the Criminal Justice Act Plan for the Northern District of New York, provides criminal defense services to individuals unable to afford counsel. The Office of the Federal Public Defender for the Northern District of New York has offices in Albany and Syracuse. The Federal Public Defender supervises a staff of assistant federal defenders, federal capital appellate resource counsel, investigators, paralegals, a mitigation specialist, and support personnel.

The website for the office is: Office of the Public Defender Northern District of New York.

Applicants must satisfy the following conditions:

(1) be a member in good standing in the bar of the state in which the candidate is admitted to practice;

(2) have a minimum of five years criminal practice experience, preferably with significant federal criminal trial experience, which demonstrates an ability to provide zealous representation of consistently high quality to criminal defendants;

(3) possess the ability to effectively administer the office, including the following management areas:
- Budget, procurement, and travel
- Human resources
- Space, facilities, and property;

(4) have a reputation for integrity; and

(5) demonstrate a commitment to the representation of those unable to afford counsel.

As the chief executive of the Office of the Federal Public Defender, the Federal Public Defender holds ultimate responsibility for the administration of the Office. The Office serves as a resource center for all practicing federal defense attorneys in the District, providing regularly scheduled training programs as well as advice and counsel when needed. The Federal Public Defender works nationally with other federal defenders on evolving issues in federal criminal law and other areas of shared concern.

The Second Circuit uses an open and competitive selection process. A Merit Selection Committee will review all applications and interview the most qualified candidates. With consideration of the District Court's recommendation, the Committee will refer the best qualified candidate to the Court of Appeals for selection and appointment. Applicants will be considered without regard to race, color, religion, sex, national origin, age, sexual orientation, or disability. The selected nominee will be required to complete a background investigation prior to appointment. The Federal Public Defender may not engage in the private practice of law.

Application forms are posted on the Court's website at http://www.ca2.uscourts.gov. Completed application packages must be in the format required by the Second Circuit and received no later than May 16, 2025.

NEW YORK STATE COURT OF APPEALS

Scheduling Dates
For Primary Election Appeals

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

The Departments have scheduled and reserved the following dates to consider appeals related to the June 24, 2025 primary elections:

First Department: Tuesday, May 6, 2025 (Wednesday, May 7, 2025 if necessary)

Second Department: Wednesday, May 7, 2025

Third Department: Friday, May 9, 2025

Fourth Department: Tuesday, May 6, 2025

The Court of Appeals has scheduled Tuesday, May 13, 2025 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).

U.S. DISTRICT COURT EASTERN DISTRICT

Pro Se Electronic Filing of Documents

Parties who are not represented by an attorney (known as self-represented or pro se individuals) are not permitted to electronically file documents in CM/ECF without a court order. The preferred methods of delivery of court filings are United States Mail and hand delivery to the Clerk's Office of either courthouse.

The Eastern District of New York does provide a method of electronic delivery for self-represented parties who cannot mail or hand deliver documents to the courthouse via this link: https://prose.nyed.uscourts.gov/. This delivery method replaces any earlier versions and cannot be used to file initial complaints in a new case. All pro se parties who use the electronic delivery method must provide a valid email address and must follow all document filing guidelines which are available on the court's web site: www.nyed.uscourts.gov.

Pro se parties may contact the Clerk's Office at either courthouse for assistance:

United States District Court
Eastern District of New York
225 Cadman Plaza East
Brooklyn, NY 11201
718-613-2665

United States District Court
Eastern District of New York
100 Federal Plaza
Central Islip, NY 11722
631-712-6060

NEW NOTE!

APPELLATE TERM

First Department

Filing Dates for the June Term

The JUNE 2025 Term of the Court will commence on JUNE 4, 2025.

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

The Clerk's Return, Record on Appeal, Appendices, Notice of Argument and Appellant's Briefs must be filed on or before APRIL 8, 2025.

Respondent's Briefs must filed on or before MAY 1, 2025.

Reply Briefs, if any, must be filed on or before MAY 9, 2025.

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.

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SUB (PT #)—Motion was submitted to part noted.
WDN—Motion was withdrawn on calendar call.
SUB/DEF—Motion was submitted on default to part indicated.
APB (All Papers By)—This motion is adjourned to Room 119 on date indicated, only for submission of papers.
SUBM 3—Adjourned to date indicated in Submission Court Room (Room 130) for affirmation or so ordered stipulation.
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The Constitution's Promise: Out of Many, One

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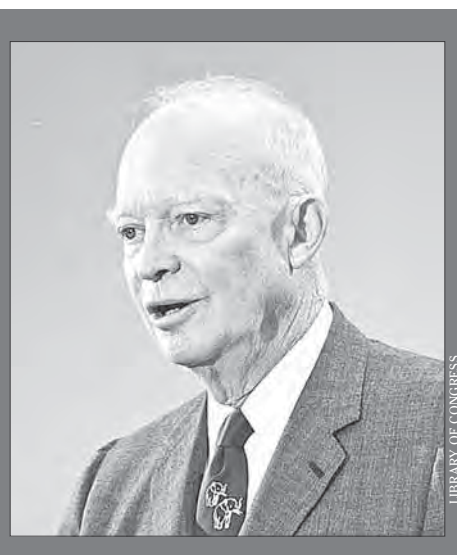
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Key Events in History of Law Day, Celebrated Annually on May 1

1957: A celebration of our legal system
American Bar Association president **Charles S. Rhyne** envisioned a special day for celebrating our legal system.

1958: Introduction of Law Day
President **Dwight D. Eisenhower** established Law Day as a day of national dedication to the principles of government under law.

1961: May 1 as the official Law Day
Congress designated May 1 as Law Day, and this celebration has since spread to many countries worldwide.

Source: American Bar Association

A Sober Occasion That Feels Different This Year

Joseph A. Zayas
Chief Administrative Judge
New York State Unified Court System

Law Day was conceived of nearly 70 years ago, in 1957, by Charles Rhyne. Rhyne was the president of the American Bar Association at the time, and he envisioned Law Day as an occasion to reflect on the rule of law in America and to recognize the vital role our legal system plays in protecting the unique liberties and privileges that we enjoy as Americans.

In 1958, President Dwight D. Eisenhower established Law Day and issued a proclamation describing it as "a day of national dedication to the principles of government under laws." Three years later, in 1961, Congress approved a joint resolution designating May 1 as Law Day. It would be a day, the resolution read, to cultivate "that respect for law that is so vital to the democratic way of life."

Since then, Law Day is marked each year by a presidential proclamation, as well as public events, like the one held annually at New York's Court of Appeals, that focus on a theme chosen by the ABA.

Presidents over the years have issued statements reaffirming the importance of an independent judiciary and a vigorous bar in protecting the rule of law. President Richard Nixon, in 1973, observed that "without [the courts] the words of law would be words without meaning."

More recently, President Barack Obama, reflecting on the theme, "No Courts, No Justice, No Freedom,'' extolled our courts as "guarantors of civil justice, social order, and public safety," and he implored Americans to "do everything we can to enable their critical work."

Other proclamations have focused on areas where our legal system has fallen short. In 1989, when the theme of Law Day was access to justice, President George Bush acknowledged that "[t]here remain members of our society for whom the promise of redress for their grievances [in the courts] has not been fully realized." And the effect of this feeling of "exclusion" was a lack of confidence in our legal system, which, in turn, "undermines the strength of our democracy."

Law Day is not celebrated with parades and fireworks; it is a more sober occasion. And one could be forgiven for thinking that, at least sometimes, it consists primarily of judges and lawyers offering bland bromides about our reverence for the rule of law in America. But I think it's fair to say that this year, things feel different and more urgent.

We are, at this moment, confronted on a near daily basis with profound threats to the rule of law without recent precedent to guide us.

It is, quite frankly, a very daunting time to be a judge, and, beyond that, a fraught time to practice law. One particularly symbolic example: in April, it was reported that the Justice Department has issued a directive forbidding its attorneys from participating in events sponsored by the ABA, which has been so instrumental in the » Page 11

All Hands on Deck

Elizabeth A. Garry
Presiding Justice
Appellate Division, Third Department

Martin Luther King, Jr. once said, "We all came in on different ships, but we're all in the same boat now." Those words have never been more apt, as we step ever closer to the calamitous threats of climate change and find ourselves still fighting for civil rights for all people.

Can we find our way forward, honoring our various, widely disparate histories and identities, while uniting to a common purpose? This is the eternal challenge of our nation.

"E pluribus unum"—from many, one. When our wise and visionary founders created and set our government structure in motion, they made this declaration. They announced, not only to the British Crown but to the entire world, that, despite the varied voices of the 13 colonies, which included deep divides over what that structure should be, the world's newest democracy stood united.

They created a three-part system of government, one that is to be admired, that is beautiful and flexible, one that has stood the test of time. But common purpose depends upon more than structure. It requires an underlying belief, a sense of trust and tolerance.

Our social media communications have helped bring communities of interest together, but that same communication structure has heightened the fracturing of our society. Fear and anger are more quickly amplified in those mediums than in in-person or more traditional communications, and of course anonymity increases our tendency to engage in and incite poor conduct.

As Margaret Mead is credited with teaching, the first sign of human civilization was not our tools—not arrowheads, hammers, or even pottery—but a healed fracture of a femur bone.

This finding revealed that people knew to care for each other through prolonged periods of difficulty. We now are called upon to care for each other to meet the great challenges of our times.

Our legal processes, developed over time and with great reflection, give us a basis to stand upon; the value of fact- and evidence-based analysis, along with an understanding of our history, are pillars that can support our progress to a brighter future.

As we celebrate this Law Day, may we reflect upon the history of our nation of immigrants, seek fact- and evidence-based information to guide our steps, and work toward caring for each other, both in person and in the internet ether.

May we find the will to address our national interests within the context of the existential threats we must, simply must, face if we wish to pass » Page 12

Valuing Differences While Striving Toward Consensus

Gerald J. Whalen
Presiding Justice
Appellate Division, Fourth Department

When we envision the ideal of many voices coming together as one, we might picture the results from actions taken by citizens at the ballot box or in the jury room, or even of legislators casting the majority vote to enact a new law.

However, when I think of the fundamental constitutional principle that requires bringing multiple differing opinions together in a concerted effort to create one voice, I can offer no better example than the work that is done by the judges and justices of the appellate bench.

I first learned this lesson when I moved from the trial bench to the Appellate Division Fourth Department. As a trial judge, I made decisions alone, guided solely by precedent and my own discretion.

But the role of an appellate justice requires trading this position of solitary responsibility for collaboration with colleagues, in which we make an effort to speak as one court with one voice. In the decade plus I have spent hearing appeals, I am frequently reminded of the critical role that consensus plays in our court.

If every case resulted in five disparate opinions such that the panel could not reach a consensus that resolved the controversy before us, we would not only create confusion for the parties and the Bar, but we would also fail in our duty of producing clear, coherent, and just law. We succeed in performing that duty through the production of a unified writing in most cases.

What may not always be apparent, however, is that behind these unified writings is a diverse group of jurists with impassioned opinions, who frequently disagree on the best resolution for a given dispute. In such cases, we strive to work from a foundation of open, temperate dialogue in which no opinion is given more weight than any other.

Such discussions permit proposed solutions to be heard and evaluated without rancor, allowing for the value of compromise to be more readily understood by panel members. This collegial atmosphere, which I am proud to say is prevalent at the Fourth Department, fosters more effective communication » Page 11

We Are All in This Together!

Norman St. George
First Deputy Chief Administrative Judge
New York State Unified Court System

Law Day highlights the importance of the rule of law and celebrates the American legal system and its principles of justice, fairness, and liberty for all. Our legal system provides the framework for the peaceful resolution of disputes, protecting individual rights, and ensuring that justice is equally applied to everyone.

In today's complex and rapidly changing world, it remains as important as ever to observe Law Day and to recognize the tireless efforts of legal professionals who work to ensure that the law is applied fairly and impartially, and that justice is served.

This year and every year, Law Day allows us the opportunity not only to reflect on the legal principles that shape our lives but also to look forward to the continued work needed to guarantee the law remains a tool for impartiality and parity. Our courts are continually working to fulfill and maintain this edict.

This year's Law Day theme, "*The Constitution's Promise: Out of Many, One*" highlights the unifying document that brings our diverse nation together and the belief that a nation built on diversity can find common ground in the shared principles of justice, fairness, and equality. It celebrates our union and the vision of a nation built not on uniformity, but on unity in diversity.

We are a country of many distinct voices, backgrounds, and viewpoints and our Unified Court System is dedicated to embracing the richness of our diversity while upholding justice and the rule of law. It strives to be a system where every individual, regardless of their background, is heard, respected, and treated with impartiality.

Our courts are where people come to resolve disputes, settle differences and seek redress for injury and wrongs. The duty is to ensure that this will occur fairly, promptly and safely so that people do not lose faith in our Justice System and seek recompense by undesirable means.

To fulfill this duty, we are committed to efforts grounded in communication, cooperation, and collaboration—the three Cs. From Many Perspectives, Once Voice. The concepts of communication, cooperation, and collaboration are foundational to the success of the NYS Courts.

Each of these elements is powerful on its own, but when they work together harmoniously, they create an environment where diverse voices unite to achieve the shared goal.

People with differing backgrounds, experiences, and viewpoints unite with a common purpose: to guarantee the peaceful resolution of disputes, to protect individual rights, and to ensure that justice is dispensed fairly and equally, as intended and rightfully demanded by our United States Constitution.

Communication is a bridge that connects us and promotes understanding and trust—it ensures smooth and just operations. Cooperation, the act of working together, recognizes that success is greater when we unite our strengths and talents.

Collaboration, a synergy of collective action, takes communication and cooperation one step further by focusing on creating something greater than the sum of individual efforts. Our system of justice cannot be effectively run by any one person, group or institution alone.

We necessarily rely on our partners in the legal profession, in the executive and legislative branches of government and in service provider agencies, just to reference a few. By embracing the three Cs, our united voice fosters a legal system that truly serves all people.

In the words of Helen Keller, "*Alone we can do so little; together we can do so much*." By pledging to this method of leadership, we are maximizing the ability of our NYS Courts to ensure the law remains a tool for fairness and equity for all.

Constitution at the National Archives

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The U.S. Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and Bill of Rights—collectively called the Charters of Freedom—are displayed at the National Archive in Washington, D.C.

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A Nation of Many

Domenick Napoletano

President
New York State Bar Association

E pluribus unum. Out of many, one.

The 2025 Law Day theme urges us to take pride in the Constitution, the cornerstone of our American democracy. The Constitution also provides a bridge for our differences and brings us together as a nation.

It entrusts us with the shared responsibility of working together for the common good of all people regardless of race, creed or ethnicity.

As Americans, it is our differences that unite us. We live in a country that has more immigrants than any other nation in the world. Our great state of New York is home to its third highest foreign-born population, which renders it a hub for cultural diversity.

This beautiful mosaic of different cultures and languages provides our distinguished state and country with their enduring strength.

I am proud to be part of that montage as a first-generation Italian American who was raised in a diverse working-class section of Brooklyn by immigrant parents.

My friends and neighbors came from different backgrounds, practiced varying religious beliefs and observed distinct cultural holidays. Those shared differences linked us together.

As proud New Yorkers and Americans, we are connected by our desire to live freely under the tenets of the Constitution including popular sovereignty, the government's right to rule deriving from the people, and fundamental individual rights such as freedom of speech and freedom of religion.

The obligation to ensure these rights are protected lies with the people. That is one reason why, as president of the New York State Bar Association, I have spoken out in support of our constitutional principle of birthright citizenship. The 14th Amendment grants citizenship to every baby born in the United States with limited exceptions.

However, this notion is under attack despite decades of court precedent. The White House issued an Executive Order on its first day in office denying citizenship to the 150,000 babies born each year to undocumented Americans.

This order does not narrow our differences or bring us together in the name of freedom. Instead, it divides us, instills fear in us and dismantles families and communities contrary to the very fabric which is meant to bring us together.

It is up to each of us to embrace our shared responsibility by speaking out together as one voice, as one people, so we may protect the well-being of all our fellow Americans, for today as well as for generations to come.

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Howard Chandler Christy's 1940 painting depicts George Washington presiding at the signing of the Constitution of the United States in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1787. The painting is currently displayed in the Capitol building in Washington, D.C.

On Law Day, We Must Defend Judicial Independence

Muhammad U. Faridi

President
New York City Bar Association

Each year on May 1, our country observes Law Day—a civic tradition first proclaimed by President Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1958 to celebrate the rule of law as the cornerstone of our democracy. It called on Americans to "vigilantly guard the great heritage of liberty, justice, and equality under law," and referred to America as "a beacon light for oppressed peoples of the world seeking freedom, justice, and equality for the individual under laws."

This year, our celebration of the values that sustain our constitutional system must be more than ceremonial. It must be a call to action—to defend one of the most fundamental institutions in a democratic society: an independent judiciary.

Having grown up in Pakistan, I know firsthand the dangers that arise when judges are threatened with retribution for the decisions they make. In such an environment, the law becomes more a tool of those in power than a shield for the vulnerable. Judges who fear for their careers—or their safety—cannot serve as a meaningful check on government overreach. The result is not just the erosion of judicial independence, but the unraveling of democratic norms.

The idea that courts should operate free from political influence is part of America's fabric. One of the grievances in the Declaration of Independence accused King George III of making judges "dependent on his Will alone" for their salaries and tenure. The founders understood that a judiciary subservient to political power could never guarantee individual rights.

That insight shaped the Constitution. As Hamilton argued in [v]Federalist No. 78, the judiciary must be "truly distinct" from the other branches. Madison warned in Federalist No. 51 that liberty depends on the ability of each branch to resist encroachments from the others. The courts were not intended to mirror popular will or partisan preference. They were designed to interpret the law independently and, when necessary, stand firm against political pressure.

But even the strongest constitutional design depends on the norms that support it—respect for law, belief in legal institutions, and a shared understanding that judges are not political actors. Those norms are under siege.

Today, judges across the country face a troubling increase in personal threats and political pressure. Some rhetoric has moved well beyond criticism into dangerous territory—calls for impeachment based solely on disagreement, efforts to intimidate judges, and even public threats of violence. All of this erodes public confidence and undermines the rule of law.

Just as troubling is the growing disregard by some in the executive branch for the authority of judicial decisions. We should recall that when the Supreme Court issued its landmark decision in Brown v. Board of Education, President Eisenhower made clear that the ruling would be enforced—sending federal troops to uphold the rule of law. In his address from the White House, President Eisenhower reflected that "[t]he very basis of our individual rights and freedoms is the certainty that the President and the Executive Branch of Government will support and insure the carrying out of the decisions of the Federal Courts, even, when necessary with all the means at the President's command." That act demonstrated the executive's vital role in affirming judicial authority.

Contrast that with Pakistan, where enforcement of court rulings by the executive branch often depends on political convenience. This selective compliance fuels instability and weakens democratic institutions. It's alarming to see similar undemocratic tendencies now emerging here, where some executive branch officials question or flout judicial orders. Such defiance strikes at the heart of the separation of powers and the rule of law.

This is not about shielding judges from scrutiny. Judicial opinions should be subject to rigorous analysis and debate. But there is a bright line between criticism and coercion, between political disagreement and political punishment, and between rule of law and rule of fear. When elected officials attempt to weaponize impeachment or ignore binding rulings, they endanger the long-term stability of our legal system and the rights it protects.

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Past Promises and Hopes for Tomorrow

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Law Day is a national day dedicated to honoring the rule of law and recognizing how our legal system protects freedom, upholds justice, and supports the liberties that all Americans cherish.

This year's Law Day theme is "The Constitution's Promise: Out of many, one," focusing on the Constitution's role in uniting citizens and fulfilling the promise of a united nation.

Let's begin with the phrase "Out of many, one," which is from the Latin, E pluribus unum. It is the promise of the United States, of unity derived from diversity. As a national motto, it reflects the values and aspirations of the United States, symbolizing the creation of a cohesive nation from a diverse group of individuals.

The story behind *E pluribus unum* has deep historical roots, dating back to the pivotal hours just after the signing of the Declaration of Independence on July 4, 1776.

The Continental Congress formed a committee—comprising of John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, and Thomas Jefferson—to craft a motto for the fledgling nation. It was these individuals who suggested the phrase, which was then ratified by the Continental Congress.

The Founding Fathers acknowledged and recognized that it was essential for all the states to unite, and more importantly for the people to unite, to ensure victory and gain independence from Great Britain, the Superpower of the day.

The Founding Fathers were deeply influenced by Enlightenment philosophers like John Locke, Montesquieu, Rousseau, and Thomas Paine.

These philosophers championed natural rights—the idea that every individual inherently possesses rights to life, liberty, and property— and advocated for a social contract theory of government, in the form of a constitution, and a government founded on principles of limited power, separate but equal branches of government, and checks and balances.

As a result of this influence, the Founders created a constitution that could live up to this promise. They created a constitution that was a "flexible living document," capable of evolving alongside society's changing values and needs.

Initially, the concept of "Out of many, one" included a limited "many." The original framework of the nation did not include all groups—African Americans and women, for example, were not considered part of the "many."

Although the Founders were undoubtedly brilliant, they were not without flaws. To progress with the creation of the Constitution, they had to set aside resolutions for some of the most contentious issues of their era.

Nevertheless, they constructed a flexible, living constitutional system with built-in mechanisms that allowed the nation to gradually address these injustices as society evolved.

Key among these constitutional mechanisms was the amendment process, allowing for fundamental changes that could expand inclusion over time. The separation of powers, dividing authority across different branches of government to ensure that no single branch becomes too powerful.

Lastly, checks and balances, creating safeguards which allow each branch of government to limit the powers of the others. These mechanisms have been instrumental in ensuring a fair and just system for all, and essential in the journey toward achieving the promise of "Out of many, one".

In the judicial realm, landmark Supreme Court decisions serve as milestones that illustrate this journey. The *Dred Scott* decision upheld fugitive slave laws; *Plessy v Ferguson* endorsed segregation under the "separate but equal" doctrine; *Brown v Board of Education* dismantled segregation in public schools; and *Loving v Virginia* struck down bans on interracial marriage.

These expansions of the scope of inclusion were accomplished through the Constitutional principle of judicial review, fulfilling the promise of "Out of many, one", enabling us as a nation, the ability to right the wrongs of the past.

Similarly, the Executive and Legislative branches have contributed significantly to the Constitutional promise, "Out of many, one." The legislative branch, through its chief constitutional mechanism, the amendment process, introduced critical changes in the form of the Reconstruction Amendments.

Included in these were the Thirteenth Amendment, abolishing slavery, the Fourteenth Amendment, guaranteeing birthright citizenship and equal protection under the law for all, and the Fifteenth Amendment ensuring every citizen has the right to vote regardless of their race or color of their skin, specifically mentioning those with a "previous condition of servitude," granting this right to former slaves. Later, with the Nineteenth Amendment, extending women the right to vote.

Other legislative milestones also promoted this Constitutional promise, including the Reconstruction Act of 1867 and the Civil Rights Act of 1964, further buttressing the promise by outlawing discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, or national origin.

Executive actions have also played a role in promoting the promise, "Out of many, one."

Beginning with President Abraham Lincoln's Emancipation Proclamation, freeing enslaved people from Confederate States in rebellion against the Union; Later, President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's Executive Order 8802 banning discrimination in the defense industry.

Then, President Harry Truman's Executive Order 9981, desegregating the United States Armed Forces.

These are but a few examples of how our Constitution lives up to the promise of our national motto and demonstrates our living Constitution.

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How the National Archives Became Home to the U.S. Constitution

The Chain of Custody: Before the National Archives

Before their 1952 move to the National Archives, the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, and Bill of Rights were housed by the State Department and displayed at the Centennial Exhibition in 1876 in Philadelphia, until damage concerns led to their removal in 1894. President Warren G. Harding's 1921 executive order directed transferring them to the Library of Congress, where they joined other founding documents for safekeeping.

An Exhibition Hall At the National Archives

In 1930, designers for the National Archives added an exhibition hall to display the Charters of Freedom, with two large murals by Barry Faulkner showing the historical events surrounding the creation of the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. President Franklin D. Roosevelt supported the transfer, but Librarian of Congress Herbert Putnam objected. His opposition delayed the relocation for nearly two decades.

Advancing the Security of the Founding Documents

In 1939, new Librarian supported transfer of the Charters of Freedom, but the documents remained at the Library. Shortly after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, the documents were transferred to Fort Knox and returned to the Library in 1944. After WWII, Archivist Wayne Grover argued that the Library lacked proper fire safety and climate control, while the National Archives was purpose-built for protection. His case won over Congress, the President, and the Library.

Transfer of the Charters of Freedom

In December 1952, with President Harry Truman and Congress's approval, the Charters were moved under military guard to the National Archives and secured in a specially designed safe. Later in June, the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention were also moved to the National Archives building, completing the transfer and establishing the Archives as the official guardian of America's most important historical documents.

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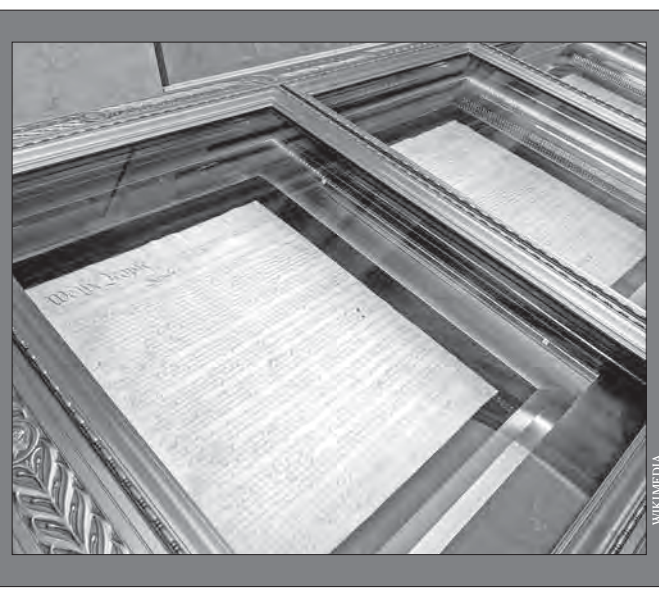

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Lawyers Must Join Together To Protect the Rule of Law

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In a statement recorded on April 30, 1958 (the day before the first Law Day), President Dwight D. Eisenhower reflected: "In a very real sense, the world no longer has a choice between force and law. If civilization is to survive, it must choose the rule of law. On this Law Day, then, we honor not only the principle of the rule of law, but also those judges, legislators, lawyers and law-abiding citizens who actively work to preserve our liberties under law."

These words stand out today, as attempts to undermine judicial independence (and even threats to our judges' safety) proliferate, lawyers are targeted with intimidation efforts based on the kinds of clients they represent, and the populace seems irretrievably polarized. But the ABA tells us that this year's Law Day theme—The Constitution's Promise: Out of Many, One—"urges us to take pride in a Constitution that bridges our differences to bring us together as a united nation" and to "explore and renew our duties to one another under the Constitution and our democratic norms."

In context, this seems like a tall order. But under a Constitution in which "We the People" are ultimately sovereign, "our duties to one another" cannot be ignored or minimized. Every one of us is part of that "We."

Let's think about this in terms of the rule of law—the golden principle in whose honor President Eisenhower first proclaimed Law Day.

The Rule of Law —Then and Now

The rule of law is not just an abstract concept: it is implemented in the real world through independent investigators and prosecutors who make charging decisions based on facts and evidence, free from political influence; regulators who take action after having assembled comprehensive supporting facts; lawyers who are free to take on clients and causes as they see fit—to push back against the first two, and to ensure both sides of any given story are fully and adequately presented; and judges who make their decisions on the merits based upon the evidence presented, and whose decisions the parties respect and abide by (subject to their rights of appeal). The rule of law is critical to a stable and predictable legal system. Such a system, in turn, is essential not only to matters such as civil liberties, criminal justice, and the exercise of governmental power and its distribution amongst our governmental branches, but to all manner of legal disputes—from the commercial to the personal.

None of us can know exactly what was in President Eisenhower's mind in 1958 when he established Law Day to honor that complex and vital tenet of our democracy. But he did so at a very different point in the life of our Republic. We were in the throes of a technology war with the Soviets, and seemed to be losing: they had just successfully launched Sputnik 1, and shortly before that had developed the first intercontinental ballistic missile. President Eisenhower may have been trying, at least in part, to shift the focus to a different battle—one that was not just about hearts and minds, but about how much our country could accomplish simply by existing. The very existence of a robust and thriving democracy like ours was a threat to authoritarianism everywhere.

Fast forward sixty-seven years, to today.

These are strange and challenging times for everything we honor on Law Day: in Eisenhower's words, "not only the principle of the rule of law, but also those judges, legislators, lawyers and law-abiding citizens who actively work to preserve our liberties under law."

This is nowhere more apparent than in attitudes toward the judiciary. As Alexander Hamilton wrote in the Federalist Papers (quoting Montesquieu), "there is no liberty, if the power of judging be not separated from the legislative and executive powers." Eisenhower recognized this too, when—in September 1957 (months before proclaiming the first Law Day)—he took the extraordinary step of sending troops to Little Rock, Arkansas to ensure that the desegregation orders issued in the wake of *Brown v. Board of Education* were enforced. He was not necessarily a fan of that decision, but, said he: "Mob rule cannot be allowed to override the decisions of the courts."

When we look for that level of devotion today, instead we see what looks like the opposite: not only threats that judicial decisions may not be followed, but also calls for the impeachment of judges based solely on disagreement with their rulings, and even threats of physical violence against judges. This is not only unacceptable; it is frightening: the rule of law, so critical to a free and just society, cannot survive if judges become fearful that ruling in the way they believe the law requires will jeopardize their careers or their safety.

Executive Orders have meanwhile been issued that impose or threaten retaliation against law firms that take and have taken on clients and positions the Administration disapproves. These Executive Orders, designed to pressure lawyers to take on specific kinds of clients and avoid specific other kinds, undermine the rule of law from a different angle: even a strong, independent, and fearless judiciary can only decide the cases that are actually brought before it. Efforts to intimidate lawyers—like efforts to intimidate judges—jeopardize the foundations on which the rule of law is built.

The Duty of Lawyers

This paints a troubling picture. But the news is not all bad. In a September 2024 survey by the World Justice Project, over 90% of Americans from both political parties affirmed that the rule of law is essential or important to the future of the country, to U.S. democracy, and to their very own lives. That level of agreement about anything is almost unheard-of these days.

This brings us back to "our duties to one another under the Constitution and our democratic norms"—the duties that underlie the theme of this year's Law Day. It is, we submit, our duty to protect the rule of law that our country holds so dear with near-unanimity. And it is the special duty of lawyers to lead that effort.

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Saving the Republic

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I have become a Radical Conservative.

Not politically. I remain the liberal Democrat I have been since boyhood, listening to my family extol the virtues of Adlai Stevenson, which inevitably led me to serve as a Democratic Party official, as well as a campaign lawyer and advocate for dozens of Democratic candidates during the last forty years.

I mean "conservative" in a more fundamental sense—intent on preserving the institutions and norms that sustain our American republican form of government. To put a fine point on it: to defend the rule of law, the separation of powers, and our system of checks and balances.

I am keenly aware that our history, values and institutions have been imperfect. A civil war was necessary to eliminate slavery; and years-long movements were necessary for women, African-Americans and LGBTQ citizens to secure their rights. We retain an anachronistic procedure for electing the president; and our government is often hobbled by a United States Senate whose very structure mocks the popular will. And there continues to be many restrictions on the right to vote.

That said, our constitutional republic exalts the rule of law and precious freedoms that are unique among nations.

Yet, especially on this Law Day 2025, readers are all too familiar with how the attacks on judicial independence and the rule of law by the current president threaten the very fabric of American society—his unlawful arrest and deportation crusade; his attempt to unconstitutionally re-write election laws and the 14th Amendment's provision of birthright citizenship; his failure to abide by court orders; and so on. All of this was presaged by his attempted upending of our peaceful succession of power, which underscored his rejection of constitutional norms and the rule of law.

Opposition to this onslaught has been immediate and fierce, from those who are politically liberal and conservative, and from lawyers and other concerned citizens. To demonstrate and promote this resistance, tens of thousands of lawyers are today reaffirming their oaths to the United States Constitution and the rule of law at rallies in New York and across the nation. I daresay that each of us is a constitutional conservative.

And like the "radical Republicans" of the 1860s, who were intent on preserving our nation, we are "radical" – because, given the existential crisis the American legal system is facing, we are willing to state unblemished truths and take steps as bold as necessary. That is why law firms and not-for-profits are suing the president and Administration almost daily; and so many bar associations, law professors, and advocates are filing amicus briefs, writing letters, and lobbying public officials with unfettered zeal.

We lawyers, then, and so many other Americans as well, are the twenty-first

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NATIONAL ARCHIVES

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At right, on Dec. 13, 1952, the Charters of Freedom traveled to the National Archives building in a procession of tanks in an armored personnel carrier. The National Archives was considered the safest in the Washington area. Upon arrival, the documents were placed in a custom-built, 50 ton, steel and concrete, bomb-and fire-proof safe built by the Mosler Safe Company. Above, a model of the safe to which the Charters are lowered from their display. The safe included a specially designed elevator that allowed the documents to be stored in a fire-, shock-, water-, theft-, and bomb-proof vault at night and then raised into their display cases during the day.

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promotion of Law Day since its inception.

My greatest concern, naturally, is for judges. As Chief Justice John Roberts wrote in his most recent year-end report on the federal judiciary, "It is not in the nature of judicial work to make everyone happy." Judges make difficult, and often unpopular, decisions every day—decisions that affect people's liberty, their families, and their financial interests.

Courts, too, sometimes invalidate laws passed by the Legislature or actions taken by the Executive, which is not always well-received by the public, or, for that matter, the other branches of government. We do so, however, under an obligation to "be faithful to the law" and "not [to] be swayed by partisan interests, public clamor or fear of criticism."

As judges, we learn quickly that criticism is inevitable. We are criticized—often passionately so—by the litigants who appear before us, by our colleagues on the bench, by the press, by academics, and others, including those who, motivated by naked self-interest, criticize judges to obtain favorable rulings in their own litigation.

We have to have thick skin to do our jobs. But that's OK. "Criticism keeps us on our toes and helps us do a better job." *Abrego Garcia v. Noem*, __ F.4d __ (4th Cir., Apr. 17, 2025) (Wilkinson, J.).

Recently, however, criticism of the judiciary has taken a darker, more nihilistic turn. It seeks to delegitimize the courts as neutral arbiters of disputes, and casts them instead as politically motivated actors. Judges are not simply wrong on the merits; they are, in the words of some of their critics, "radical" and "crooked," and deserving of impeachment.

In this particularly divisive political moment, judges presiding over high profile cases increasingly have to be concerned that critics—including elected officials, partisan press outlets, and fringe social media figures—will scour not only the judge's own background for hints of partiality, but the judge's family members as well, potentially putting their loved ones in danger. We've seen this happen recently to state court judges here in New York.

As I said, judges know that criticism—informed or not—comes with the territory. But it's something else entirely when judges' family members are targeted, and their lives scrutinized, based on the profoundly misguided notion that *their* beliefs, to the extent they can even be inferred from publicly available information, provide a basis for questioning the judge's fairness.

This overheated rhetoric leads, regrettably but unsurprisingly, to threats and actual violence against judges. It was recently reported that several judges handling high-profile cases involving the new presidential administration have received anonymous pizza deliveries, apparently to convey a message that the sender knows where the judges, and their families, live.

This is just one example of the alarming increase in the prevalence of threats made against judges; there are many others, unfortunately. But it's equally disturbing that it is becoming an increasingly mainstream stance for elected officials to suggest that one solution to the "problem" of "radical" judges is simply to defy court orders with which they disagree.

If we start to go down this road, and I fear that we already have, the rule of law and our unique system of checks and balances may be irretrievably broken.

In reading through dozens of Law Day proclamations, one phrase that was invoked by more than one president—"voluntary adherence to the rule of law"—struck me. When we talk about the rule of law and separation of powers, we sometimes assume that our system of government provides an effective response for any encroachment on these foundational democratic principles. But the reality is murkier.

Dedication to the rule of law is, in a critical sense, voluntary. So if we are to continue to function as a government of laws, not of individuals, we need to ensure that the individuals we entrust to lead us are wholly committed to an ideal that is, when pressed, more fragile than we like to think.

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and higher quality decisions and writings.

Consensus, however, is not achieved by fiat. Indeed, a strong-armed approach would nullify the insight that comes from having a panel with various strongly held convictions, and which ensures that the decisions of our court are reflective of the public that we serve.

Thus, with respect and openness, we find a path to work together toward two seemingly incompatible goals: valuing differences while striving toward consensus.

Even where there is a dissent or concurrence, those writings are produced with a goal of clarifying the law through a counterpoint to the majority and thereby providing the guidance that litigants and the public seek from the judiciary.

This aspect of the decision-making process is in many ways a microcosm of our larger democratic system. Our system of checks and balances ensures that no one branch of our government, whether state or federal, speaks with a louder voice than any other.

We strive as a society to create solidarity from difference, to permit a greater understanding through the respectful exchange of carefully considered beliefs. In this way, perhaps we also exemplify the New York state motto "Excelsior" by moving 'ever upward' through the joining of our voices.

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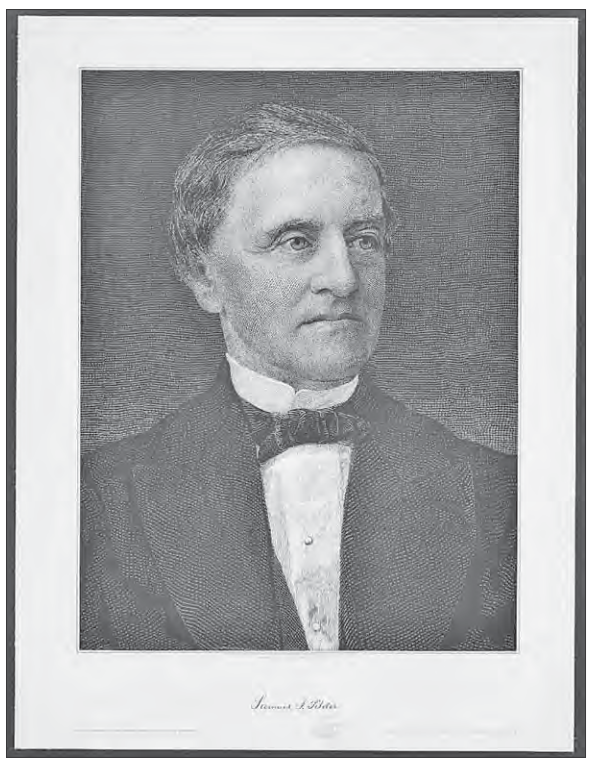

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Samuel J. Tilden, at left, a presidential candidate whose victory at the polls in 1876 was stolen from him. Above, National Democratic chart for president Tilden and vice president Thomas A. Hendricks.

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century's Radical Conservatives.

I have taught Election Law for almost twenty five years, at Fordham University School of Law and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. For many of those semesters, it has been my custom to end my final class with a quote from Samuel J. Tilden, a presidential candidate whose victory at the polls in 1876 was stolen from him. Several months after the nefarious deal that deprived him of the oval office, he spoke at a civic organization in Manhattan. In relevant part, he said: "Everybody knows that, after the recent election, the men who were elected by the people as President and Vice President were counted out; and the men who were not elected were counted in and seated. If my voice could reach throughout our country and be heard in its remotest hamlet, I would say: Be of good cheer. The Republic will live. The institutions of our fathers are not to expire in shame. The sovereignty of the people shall be rescued from this peril and re-established."

I have always chosen to be optimistic about our future, and reading Tilden's words to my students has been an attempt to convey that feeling, despite the challenges in our country. Most of the time, Tilden's words (and, I hope, my own outlook) was received with appreciation and agreement.

As the recent semester ended, I once again read Tilden's words to my class. This time, however, the message I conveyed was one of deep concern. I am no longer as hopeful as I used to be. But, like so many of my colleagues, I insist upon being resolute—to use our legal skills as best as we can to keep our republic. This is the central meaning of this year's Law Day.

We owe it to our Founders to do so. And we owe it to those who come after us.

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President Lyndon B. Johnson shakes hands with Rev. Martin Luther King after handing him a pen during the signing of the Civil Rights bill into law during a White House ceremony on July 2, 1964.

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As Justice Ginsburg once observed, "constitutional insulation" isn't enough to protect the courts if we lose a culture that respects judicial independence. That culture must be actively maintained—and defended when under attack.

President Eisenhower intended Law Day to be more than a commemoration. It is a moment for national reflection. This Law Day, we must recommit to the principle that judges should decide cases based on law and facts—not fear of reprisal. We must insist that our leaders, including those in the executive branch, respect and follow the rulings of our courts, even when they disagree.

Madison, in introducing the Bill of Rights, said that "independent tribunals of justice" would be "the guardians of those rights." That promise remains as vital today as ever. It's up to all of us to keep it alive.

Garry

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anything of value on to the generations that follow.

This day is set aside for such reflection, and renewal of purpose. We are, more clearly than ever, in the same boat—this precious planet that we share with all of creation. Our capacity to care for it is deeply in question; may we rise to the challenge. All hands on deck.

Koch

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But we understand how difficult it can be for individual lawyers—and even large law firms—to speak out against threats to the rule of law. Part of the reason why bar associations exist is to do exactly that: bar associations have not only the freedom but also the responsibility to take the lead in protecting professional values and the rule of law that is so central to American society, to our democracy, and to our very way of life.

Here is some of what we at NYCLA have been doing toward that end.

First, we've spoken out. We were the first bar association to do so—only days after the inauguration, when investigators and prosecutors who worked on the January 6 cases were fired, along with independent Inspectors General. We also pushed the ABA to become more active in this space, which we are pleased to see they are doing.

As each new threat emerged and developed, we issued additional statements making our concerns clear. We've issued over a dozen now.

We have also been defending the judiciary when necessary, as we always do when we perceive that the need has arisen. Judges are ethically prohibited from speaking out in their own defense against media attacks—which are now a near-daily occurrence. Doing that for them is part of our core function at NYCLA.

But statements, while important, are not by themselves enough. NYCLA has taken actions as well. We've organized a series of bar summits, attended by multiple bar associations, to try to coordinate and magnify our collective efforts and voices. We've joined in amicus briefs in the various cases challenging the Administration's Executive Orders against law firms. We've formed a Rule of Law Task Force to help us continue to issue statements and reports and otherwise contribute to our ongoing activities in this area. And we've taken the lead on organizing a multi-bar rally for Law Day, May 1, 2025, at Foley Square in New York City –where lawyers who share our concerns can show their collective strength and make their collective voices heard. We fully intend to continue these and other efforts.

Civil rights are subject to challenge in every generation, in ways that differ and evolve over time. Protecting the rule of law is our collective challenge today. We at NYCLA are proud to proclaim our values on Law Day 2025. We hope lawyers will join us, and our bar association colleagues, in this effort.

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However, the journey of "Out of many, one" has always been a work in progress.

During different parts of our history "Out of many, one" took on different meanings regarding who was in the "many," as cycles of immigrants came into our country and had to fight for their rightful inclusion in the national tapestry—Irish immigration in 1840's, Jewish and Italian immigration in the 1880s and subsequent waves of immigration from other ethnic and religious groups.

Through setbacks and injustices, the promise of the Constitution of "Out of many, one," endures and has steered progress toward a more inclusive and unified society.

As we commemorate Law Day, we are invited to reflect on the enduring wisdom of our Founding Fathers in choosing the motto "Out of many, one."

This phrase serves as a timeless reminder that, despite our diverse voices, backgrounds, and perspectives, we share a common identity and purpose. Today, in celebrating our diversity, we also reaffirm the collective unity that has guided and continues to shape our nation and makes us one.

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mation to the court and when working with families that may be experiencing parent-child contact problems.

The Critics' Perspective

Professor Joan Meier of George Washington University Law School is a leader in the charge against PA theory. Her research suggests courts frequently misuse PA claims to discount legitimate abuse allegations. Prof. Meier argues in regard to parental alienation syndrome:PAS theory recasts abuse claims as false tools for alienation, thereby inherently dissuading evaluators and courts from serious consideration of whether abuse has actually occurred.

Relationship Dynamics

Some experts advocate for a more nuanced approach. Clinical psychologist Dr. Lyn Greenberg emphasizes early intervention focused on children's developmental needs rather than alienation labels. Dr. Greenberg explains:Children at the center of conflict exhibit dysfunctional patterns early, failing to master essential developmental skills or demonstrating regressive or inappropriate behavior. . .With early intervention, many children can have a respite from dysfunctional family dynamics, develop or maintain healthy social and relationship-building skills, learn healthy coping abilities, and benefit from safer venues for resolving conflict.

Similarly, psychologist Dr. Benjamin D. Garber warns against oversimplifying complex family dynamics into alienation versus abuse. He opines as to parent child contact problems (PCCP):

> At issue is not the existence of alienation as some have suggested, although the phenomenon must be understood as a relationship dynamic that can arise between people rather than as a syndrome or illness that can be diagnosed within a child.
>
> At issue instead is our ability and willingness to look beyond simple and appealing either/or, black/white arguments to wrestle with the full complexity of human relationships.

All of these arguments are compelling and as Garber suggests, attorneys and mental health professionals need to take a deeper dive into the "why" behind the "what" of these types of behaviors. Those answers are complicated and we hope to explore those in future articles.

In her 2025 book Someone Said Parental Alienation, Dr. Jean Mercer notes that:Defining parental alienation is the first step in this discussion, but it would be a mistake to think that it's the last step. . .

Alienationists use the term *parental alienating behaviors* to describe the actions they believe preferred parents use to persuade children to avoid or reject the other parents . . . (Until these actions have been demonstrated to cause child avoidance, it might be preferable simply to call them parenting behaviors).

Anti-alienationists sometimes use the phrase *protective parent* to describe a child's preferred parent, whom alienationists consider to be an *alienator*. Emphasis is in the original text.

Drs. Jonathan Gould and David Martindale note in The Art and Science of Child Custody Evaluations, "[m]any, if not most, children in nonabusive families have equal relationships with their parents – relationships that are not identical but relatively equal."Dr. Gould and Dr. Martindale draw distinctions between affinity (being closer to one parent to the other) in nonabusive families, alignment in nonabusive families, and protective parenting in abusive families as a springboard to discussing and identifying signs of pathological relationships.

The Impact on Family Courts

This theoretical battle has profound practical implications. Simply put, parent child contact problems can escalate, exacerbated by divorce and/or other custody battles, to the point that if a child is aligned with one parent, and for a variety of reasons, rejects contact with the other parent, lawyers, mental health professionals, and judges find themselves in the midst of battling parents, charged with sorting things out.

Parents may view the actions of those professionals as seeking to capitalize on the dysfunction within the family, while those professionals likely perceive themselves as well-intentioned, seeking to protect the best interests of children made the subject of litigation.

Estrangement can fester and reach the point of a difficult and lengthy return to a healthy relationship, often involving counseling. Courts must evaluate competing expert testimony, weigh abuse allegations, and make high-stakes custody decisions while navigating contradictory claims and inconsistent research.

Many jurisdictions now require specialized training for custody evaluators and careful screening of alienation claims.

Attorney Ashish Joshi counsels attorneys to thoroughly understand the scientific literature and properly frame alienation evidence:For any type of abuse, there is always a risk of abusers pretending to be victims. This risk creates the need for clear standards and reliable screening and assessment tools to prevent misuse.

Estrangement can fester and reach the point of a difficult and lengthy return to a healthy relationship, often involving counseling.

Conclusion

The parental alienation debate reflects deeper questions about how we protect children caught in family conflict. Moving forward requires more than simply taking sides in an ideological battle. Instead of fixating on labels, legal and mental health professionals should focus on observable behaviors, relationship dynamics, and evidence-based interventions tailored to each family's unique circumstances.

By prioritizing children's developmental needs and establishing rigorous, balanced assessment protocols, courts can make more informed decisions that truly serve the best interests of children while ensuring abuse allegations receive proper investigation.

The path to better outcomes lies not in winning the terminology war, but in developing more sophisticated, nuanced approaches to helping families navigate these extraordinarily complex situations.

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to bring FCPA-related consumer protection suits is that states generally do not have the same ability to obtain evidence from foreign countries as the DOJ.

Nevertheless, the *Lockheed* case cited in the California advisory suggests that competitors, and potentially internal whistleblowers, might be able to provide state attorneys general with relevant evidence to begin proceedings, and state attorneys general might be able to use the discovery process to further build their cases.

Businesses should also consider the statute of limitations for state law claims. A claim under California's UCL, for example, begins to accrue from the date when the injury occurred if the plaintiff should have reasonably discovered the unfair conduct. *Aryeh v. Canon Business Solutions Inc.*, 55 Cal. 4th 1185 (2013).

Moreover, businesses should remain mindful of the FCPA's five-year statute of limitations, which can be extended up to eight years under certain circumstances. 18 U.S.C. §3282. Even if federal enforcement is paused for more than 180 days, the risk of state or federal enforcement could extend beyond the current administration.

Key Takeaways

Even in the absence of federal enforcement, businesses that engage in bribery of foreign officials or similar misconduct remain exposed to significant reputational damage and other legal consequences, including substantial civil penalties, by state attorneys general as well as international enforcement authorities.

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Signing bonuses like Tu's have become increasingly common in recent years, a reflection of the sky-high demand and limited supply of in-house attorneys with the broad range of skills the legal chief role now requires.

Tu—whose full title is executive vice president, chief legal and compliance officer, and corporate secretary—took the legal reins from Don Liu, who retired after serving as legal chief since 2016. Last month, Liu, 63, came out of retirement to become the chief legal officer of Flutter, the parent of online sports betting juggernaut FanDuel.

Tu joined Tyson as general counsel in 2017, coming from Boeing, where she spent 16 years, rising to chief counsel.

Tyson promoted Tu to chief legal officer in 2021 and gave her the additional role of chief administrative officer a year later, when it also made her president of the international division.

Tu gave up the CLO role in January 2023 and the CAA role in August 2023, narrowing her focus to international.

Last summer, Tyson CEO Donnie King handled Tu's departure awkwardly, bringing it to light during an Aug 5 conference call with analysts just moments before introducing her successor, Devin Cole.

"As many of you will recall, Amy Tu was the leader of our international business. Since we were together last, Amy has decided to retire," King said. "I just want to say that we miss her and thank her for many contributions to the company. We wish Amy and her husband, Christian, well. But we have Devin in the seat now and look forward to many exceptional things as it relates to international."

The international business Tu oversaw is sprawling, with 19,000 employees in 16 countries and customers in more than 40 countries. But it has struggled to grow, and sales have hovered at around $2.4 billion the past three fiscal years.

In Target's press release last August announcing Tu's hiring, CEO Brian Cornell said he was impressed by Tu's deep business experience.

"Amy's growth mindset, her passion for the law and her skill as a business counselor make her a great addition as our leadership team drives Target's roadmap for growth and enterprise priorities."

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Walker

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force Google to divest its Chrome browser and discontinue agreements with phone makers that make Google the default search engine on their devices.

In a blog post in November, Walker wrote that the DOJ was pushing a "radical interventionalist agenda that would harm Americans' and America's global technology leadership. DOJ's wildly overbroad proposal goes miles beyond the Court's decision."

In the proxy statement, Alphabet didn't comment on the individual performance of Walker or any other executive, and the company didn't reference the antitrust case defeats or litigation of any kind.

Walker, whose full title is president of global affairs and chief legal officer, has been the company's legal chief since 2006.

The company has broadened Walker's realms of responsibility through the years, and today he oversees teams responsible for legal, content policy, government and regulatory affairs and risk and compliance.

Earlier in his career, Walker was an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco and Washington, D.C., and held executive posts at AOL, Netscape and eBay.

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LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Catering Establishment Full Liquor License Application ID NA-0524-25-07236 has been applied for by Compass Group USA, Inc and Thompson Hospitality Services, LLC serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a catering establishment for the premises located at 270 Park Ave, 13th Floor NY NY 10017.
8168 my1-Th my8

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Restaurant Full Liquor License, NYS Application ID: NA 0340-25-110739 has been applied for by 30 W 26th Street OP CO LLC serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a restaurant, for the premises located at 30 West 26th Street New York NY 10010.
8166 my1-Th my8

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On-Premise Restaurant Full Liquor License, NYS Application ID: CL-25-101513-01 has been applied for by Tartinery W3 LLC serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a restaurant, for the premises located at 78 W 3RD St New York NY 10012.
8169 my1-Th my8

NOTICE IS HEREBY given that an On Premises Tavern Full Liquor License, Application ID CL-25-25-101755-02 has been applied for by GH on the Park LLC & 54 West 40th Realty LLC, as Co-Licensees serving beer, wine, cider and liquor to be sold at retail for on premises consumption in a tavern for the premises located at 54 West 40th Street New York NY 10018.
8164 my1-Th my8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Harrigan Medical PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/13/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 261 West 112th St, 3C, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: any lawful act.
7843 A24 Th My29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Harrigan Medical PLLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/13/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against PLLC to 261 West 112th St, 3C, New York, NY 10026. Purpose: any lawful act.
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NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of AEP ENGINEERING LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Application for authority filed with Secretary of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/21/2024. Office loc: NY County. LLC formed in NJ on 10/22/2013. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and mailed to 26 Mountain Way, West Orange, NJ 07052. Cert. of LLC filed with NJ Dept of the Treasury, DORES, 33 W State St, #5th Fl, Trenton, NJ 08608. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
5692 A17 Th My22

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K. ANDRES & MAKAINAG, LLC Filed 11/18/24. Office: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 110 Thompson St South Store New York, NY 10012 Purpose: General.
6918 A03 Th My08

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184/188 EAST 70TH ST, 3C LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/13/25. 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, 459 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7199 a10-Th my15

235 EAST 22ND STREET 1B LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/13/25. 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, 459 South Oyster Bay Road, Plainview, NY 11803. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7200 a10-Th my15

BROOK BUILDING GROUP LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/02/25. 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, c/o Anthony V. Ferrantello, 50 2nd Avenue, Garden City Park, NY 11040. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7197 a10-Th my15

Formation of LSMMD CONSULTANTS, LLC filed with the Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/4/2025. Office loc.: NY County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. The address SSNY shall mail process to Loren Scott Michel, 392 Central Park W., Apt. 17D, New York, NY 10025. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
7186 a10-Th my15

GOLD COAST SC, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/17/2025. 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, 123 Eileen Way, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
7202 a10-Th my15

NIS-KAR MANAGEMENT LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/02/25. 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, 60 Hillside Avenue, Manhasset, NY 11030. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7198 a10-Th my15

OAK SARZ LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/01/25. 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, 3018 Merrick Road, Wantagh, NY 11793. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7195 a10-Th my15

613 MONROE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/04/25. 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, 200 Broadhollow Road, Suite 314, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7589 a17-Th my22

AMODEO HOLDING LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/16/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Gerard Amodeo, 1104 Mitchel Field Way, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
7605 a17-Th my22

FRATICO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/04/25. 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, 200 Broadhollow Road, Suite 314, Melville, NY 11747. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7588 a17-Th my22

KESHET 30 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/07/25. 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, 105 East 80th Street, New York, NY 10075. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7591 a17-Th my22

NRG HOUSING LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 10/07/2024. 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, 29 Archer St, Freeport, NY 11520. Reg Agent: U.S. Corp. Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave., Ste 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
7563 a17-Th my22

3137 BROADWAY LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/21/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 3137 BROADWAY, NEW YORK, NY 10027. Purpose: Any Lawful
7889 a24-Th my29

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NUSYSTEM SERVICES LLC, Articles of Organization filed with the Secretary of State of New York (SSNY) on 04/02/2025. Location: **New York County** SSNY designated as agent for service of process on LLC. SSNY shall mail a copy of process to: **C/O SABAJ LAW PC 121A Nassau Ave, Brooklyn, NY 11222**. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7389 A17 Th My22

Admiral 75, LLC-Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 8/15/23. Office location: New York Co. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o the LLC, 900 5 th Ave, #9A, NY, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
792 a22-Th my22

55 EAST MERRICK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/10/25. 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, 15 Arbor Lane, Rockville Centre, NY 11570. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7793 a24-Th my29

BROADWAY BY HOLLAND, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/14/2021. Off. Loc. : Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 3152 Albany Crescent, Bronx, NY 10463, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
7840 a24-Th my29

CHOICE FORGED MECHANICAL LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/3/2025. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 970 Morris Park Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
7869 a24-Th my29

CORNER BISTRO EAST, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/02/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: WOTMAN LAW PLLC, 1979 MARCUS AVE, STE 210, LAKE SUCCESS, NY 11042. Purpose: Any Lawful
7880 a24-Th my29

FIRSTNEST LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/20/2024. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 PARK AVE, 16TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10171. Purpose: Any Lawful
7881 a24-Th my29

SQUARE BRIDGE COURT, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/22/2025. 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, 108 Soifer Ave, North Bellmore, NY 11710. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
7867 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Galactic Brands NY, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 02/18/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: GALACTIC BRANDS NY, LLC, 15854 LITTLE MORONGO ROAD, DESERT HOT SPRINGS, CA 92240. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7860 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ANDREA KELLI BRANDS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/28/2023. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1051 Port Washington Blvd, Unit 775, Port Washington, NY 11050. Purpose: any lawful act.
7555 A17 Th My22

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Whitehall Strategic Solutions, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/01/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Wyoming (WY) on 03/28/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 26 Park View Row 40-B, New York, NY 10038. Address required to be maintained in WY: 1603 Capitol Ave., Ste. 413, Cheyenne, WY 82001. Arts of Org. filed with the WY Secy. of State, Herschler Bldg. East, Ste. 100 & 101, Cheyenne, WY 82002-0020. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7857 a24-Th my29

STE2 LLC Articles of Org. filed NY Sec. of State (SSNY) 02/27/25. Office in Nassau Co. SSNY Agent of LLC upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail copy of process to STE2 LLC - Receipts at 341 Baltustrol Circle, Roslyn, NY 11576. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
7831 a24-Th my29

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318 KING AVE BRONX LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/27/25. Office: Bronx 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 John P O'Boyle, 2971 Webster Ave, Bronx, 10458. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6852 a3-Th my8

519 THIRD AVE LLC Arts. of Org. filed with SSNY on 8/15/2023. Off. Loc.: NEW YORK Co. SSNY desig. As agt. upon whom process may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, C/O Qiang Wang, 1600 Broadway, 12 C, New York, NY 10019. Registered Agent - Qiang Wang, 1600 Broadway, 12C, New York, NY 10019. General Purposes.
6897 a3-Th my8

914 NORTHERN BLVD LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/25/25. 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, 3470 Milburn Avenue, Baldwin Harbor, NY 11510. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6854 a3-Th my8

99 JOHN STREET HOLDINGS, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/01/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Lily Chang, 75 Mill River Road, Oyster Bay, NY 11771. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
6933 a3-Th my8

ATKINSON VISION CARE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/17/25. 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, 1046 Cramer Court, Baldwin, NY 11510. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6849 a3-Th my8

CARING LINK FAMILY PRACTICE LLC filed Arts. of Org. with the Sect'y of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/6/2025. Office: Bronx County. SSNY has been designated as agent of the LLC upon whom process against it may be served and shall mail process to: The LLC, c/o Eva Nyarko, NP, 650 E 226th St, Bronx, NY 10466. Purpose: any lawful act.
6890 a3-Th my8

CLEAR BLUE SKY LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/12/25. 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, 322 W. 57th Street, #50F, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6853 a3-Th my8

ENCHANTED COTTAGE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/24/25. 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, 1425 Jerusalem Avenue, Unit 28, Merrick, NY 11566. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6850 a3-Th my8

MIG ALLIANCE, LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/01/2025. 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, 45 Cecilia Drive, Muttontown, NY 11971. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
6932 a3-Th my8

SHEA UNLIMITED LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/31/2025. Office loc: Nassau County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: James Shiel, 33 Lawrence Street, East Rockaway, NY 11518. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
6931 a3-Th my8

1619 VAN BUREN LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 2/5/2025. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 1619 Van Buren Street, Bronx, NY 10460, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
6530 m27-Th my1

5775 MOSHOLU AVENUE 4D REALTY LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 9/27/2024. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 4455 Douglas Avenue, 10F, Bronx, NY 10471, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
6527 m27-Th my1

LA RIBA, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/18/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 66 W 138TH ST, APT 1D, NEW YORK, NY 10037. Purpose: Any Lawful
7886 a24-Th my29

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

APEC REALTY LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 12/10/2024. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 3464 Bailey Avenue, Bronx, NY 10463, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
6531 m27-Th my1

CLEARVIEW REAL ESTATE HOLDINGS LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/18/25. 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, 394 Old Country Road, Garden City, NY 11530. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6576 m27-Th my1

NEWCO ART TWO LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/17/25. 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, 729 Seventh Avenue, 14th Floor, New York, NY 10019. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6577 m27-Th my1

PRIVATE SUN LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/24/2025. Office loc: NY County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 2248 Broadway, #1626, NY, NY 10024. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
6593 m27-Th my1

RE130 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/19/25. 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, 20 Moss Creek Lane, Patchogue, NY 11772. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6578 m27-Th my1

SKIN FIZZ LLC, Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/25/2025. Office loc: NY County. SSNY has been designated as agent upon whom process against the LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: The LLC, 212 E 95th Street, Apt 8B, NY, NY 10128. Purpose: Any Lawful Purpose.
6594 m27-Th my1

BOSOTINA GLOBAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/31/25. 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, c/o Lawrence V. Carra, Esq., 170 Old Country Road, Suite 212, Mineola, NY 11501. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7486 my17-Th my22

200 EAST 83 RD STREET PROPERTIES, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/24/2025. Off. Loc. : New York Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to the LLC, 200 East 83rd Street, 3A, New York, NY 10028, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity
8120 my1-Th ju5

680 WEST 232 ND STREET PROPERTIES, LLC Art. Of Org. Filed Sec. of State of NY 4/24/2025. Off. Loc.: Bronx Co. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY to mail copy of process to The LLC, 680 West 23nd Street, Bronx, NY 10463, USA. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
8121 my1-Th ju5

DSL AND RNW GROUP LLC. Art. of Org. filed with SSNY 4/14/25. Office Location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent for process. SSNY shall mail a copy of any process to: c/o C/O National Registered Agents, Inc. 28 Liberty street, NY, NY, 10005,. Purpose: Any lawful act or activity.
8081 my1-Th ju5

HANOVER SQUARE PROPERTIES LLC. Filed 2/14/25. Office: NY Co. SSNY desig. as agent for process & shall mail to: 3 Hanover Sq Apt 10a, New York, NY 10004. Registered Agent: United States Corporation Agents, Inc., 7014 13th Avenue , Suite 202, Brooklyn, NY 11228. Purpose: General.
8163 my1-Th ju5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Brawko Coffee Company LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/10/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 228 Park Ave S #882507, New York, NY 10003. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.
6874 A03 Th My08

ONE DOMINO 28B LLC. Filed with SSNY on 11/21/2024. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 PARK AVE, 16TH FL, NEW YORK, NY 10171. Purpose: Any Lawful
7883 a24-Th my29

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NOTICE OF FORMATION of Colombo Partners LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/4/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 157 Broome Street, 1A, New York, NY 10002. Purpose: any lawful act.
5950 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DORIAN APPAREL LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/3/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Entity Protect Registered Agent Services LLC, 447 Broadway 2nd Fl, #3000, New York, NY 10013. Purpose: any lawful act.
6672 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of IndependenThinker LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/28/2025. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to PO Box 327, Bronx, NY 10451. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.
6072 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of PUREMETHOD LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/22/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 4 E 89th St, Apt 1C, New York, NY 10128. Purpose: any lawful act.
5829 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of RUBY MAE STUDIOS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/2/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 400 W 43rd St, Apt 32H, New York, NY 10036. Purpose: any lawful act.
6845 A03 Th My08

Notice of Formation of SCANLON SOLUTIONS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/30/2024. Office Location: NEW YORK County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served against LLC to: THE LLC 320 W 96TH ST APT 5B, NEW YORK, NY, 10025, USA. Reg. Ag.: UNITED STATES CORPORATION AGENTS, INC. 7014 13TH AVENUE, SUITE 202, BROOKLYN, NY, 11228, USA. Purpose: any lawful act.
5422 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Smitty SmartyPants Daycare LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/28/2024. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2186 5th Ave #5A, New York, NY 10037. Purpose: any lawful act.
6928 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Viva Health LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/27/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 20 Pine Rd, Ste100, Syosset, NY 11791. Purpose: any lawful act.
6583 A03 Th My08

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SAFARI ATELIER NYC LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/20/2023. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 900 W 190 St, Apt 15B, New York, NY 10040. Purpose: any lawful act.
2044 A10 Th My15

NOTICE OF FORMATION of VCARE HOME SERVICES NYC LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/1/25. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 1056 Gerard Ave, Bronx, NY 10452. Purpose: any lawful act.
6379 A10 Th My15

WHITTMAN 601, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/18/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 60 HORATIO ST, NEW YORK, NY 10014. Purpose: Any Lawful
7841 a24-Th my29

WEST 57TH 49 LLC. Filed with SSNY on 03/21/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 299 PARK AVE, 16TH FLOOR, NEW YORK, NY 10171. Purpose: Any Lawful
7885 a24-Th my29

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of JL Matias Construction LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/13/2024. Office location: BX County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 3444 Knox Pl, Apt 3, Bronx, NY 10467. Purpose: any lawful act.
7602 A17 Th My22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ST. CLAIRE NATURALS LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 9/12/2022. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 2186 Fifth Ave, #12R, New York, NY 10037. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.
7557 A17 Th My22

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 165-25 Union Tpke LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 5/27/2020. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: EastCor Land Services Inc, 9 Park Place, 1st Floor, Great Neck Plaza, NY 11021, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7833 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of AQUATEK LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o Incorporating Services, Ltd., 3500 S. DuPont Highway, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7850 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Bemsha Productions LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/26/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Bemsha Productions LLC, 26 Broadway, Suite 1301, New York, NY 10004. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7847 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of BENJAMIN TAYLOR ROSSE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/04/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 515 West 38th Street, New York, NY 10018. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7848 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of CHLOE'S CAR, LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/03/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: ERESIDENTAGENT, INC., 1 ROCKEFELLER PLAZA, SUITE 1204, NEW YORK, NY 10020, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7835 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DMJ VALOR LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/01/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 135 Crossways Park Drive, Woodbury, New York 11797. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7834 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of DUNAMIS GREENPOINT LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 11/04/2024. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: SEWON LLP, 1270 BROADWAY, SUITE 308, NEW YORK, NY 10001, also the address of Michael S. Kim, the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7852 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SKY 3085 REALTY LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 08/13/2024. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: SKY 3085 REALTY LLC, 3085 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461. Name and address of the registered agent upon whom process may be served: MIGUEL LUNA, 3085 East Tremont Avenue, Bronx, NY 10461. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7832 a24-Th my29

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SALES

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF BRONX OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC, V. JORGE MUJICA; ET AL. NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to a Final Judgment of Foreclosure dated May 10, 2017, and entered in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Bronx, wherein OCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC is the Plaintiff and JORGE MUJICA, ET AL. are the Defendant(s). I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the BRONX COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 851 GRAND CONCOURSE, ROOM 711, BRONX, NY 10451, on January 14, 2019 at 2:00PM, premises known as 1035 HOLLYWOOD AVE, BRONX, NY 10465: Block 5421, Lot 54: 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 Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 380444/2009. Jody P. Vorcheimer, Esq. - Referee. RAS Boriskin, LLC 900 Merchants Concourse, Suite 310, Westbury, New York 11590, Attorneys for Plaintiff. For sale information, please visit www.auction.com or call (800) 280-2832.
6695 a10-Th my1

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT BRONX COUNTY BAYVIEW LOAN SERVICING, LLC, Plaintiff against JODI CUOMO, et al Defendant(s) Attorney for Plaintiff(s) Fein Such & Crane, LLP, 28 East Main Street, Suite 1800, Rochester, NY 14614. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered June 21, 2017, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Bronx County Courthouse, Courtroom 711 at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York on May 19, 2025 at 2:15 PM. Premises known as 3186 Ampere Avenue, Bronx, NY 10465. Block 5412 Lot 85. 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. Approximate Amount of Judgment is $166,501.56 plus interest, fees, and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No 35404/2014E. The foreclosure sale will be conducted in accordance with 12th Judicial District's Covid-19 Policies and the Bronx County foreclosure auction rules. The Referee shall enforce any rules in place regarding facial coverings and social distancing. Michael Aspinall, Esq., Referee File # NSRNY007
7085 a17-Th my8

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF Bronx, U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., As Trustee for LSF8 Master Participation Trust, Plaintiff, vs. Pherris Miller as Administratrix and Heir of the Estate of Clinton B. Miller, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 21, 2020 and an Order to Extend – Time duly entered February 5, 2025, 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 May 19, 2025 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 1222 Elder Avenue, Bronx, NY 10472. 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 3773 and Lot 16. Approximate amount of judgment is $408,819.07 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #32652/2017E. Larry Alfonso Arias, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No. 211476-1
7187 a17-Th my8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of REFINED GROUND LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 4/12/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 555 West 23rd St, Apt N10E, New York, NY 10011. Purpose: To engage in any lawful act or activity.
7748 A24 Th My29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of SPECTRUM SOCIAL LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/04/2025. 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 148 New Dorp Lane, Staten Island, NY 10306. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7838 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Will Burrell Events LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/02/2025. Office location: New York County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Will Burrell, c/o National Realty, 225 Liberty Street, 31st Floor, New York, NY 10281. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7856 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1349 INWOOD LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/25/2011. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to P.O. Box 234550, Great Neck, NY 11023. P/B/A: 3251 Third Ave, Bronx, NY 10456. Purpose: any lawful act.
6501 M27 Th My01

SALES

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT BRONX COUNTY FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION (FANNIE MAE"), A CORPORATION ORGANIZED AND EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Plaintiff against RADEK SMEJKAL, et al Defendant(s) Attorney for Plaintiff(s) Knuckles & Manfro, LLP, 120 White Plains Road, Suite 215, Tarrytown, NY 10591. Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale entered February 27, 2020, I will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the Bronx County Courthouse, Courtroom 711 at 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, New York on May 12, 2025 at 2:15 PM. Premises known as 1429 Leland Avenue, Bronx, NY 10460. Block 3901 Lot 56. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Borough and County of Bronx, City and State of New York. Approximate Amount of Judgment is $721,205.97 plus interest, fees, and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index No 35546/2015E. Cash will not be accepted at the sale. The foreclosure sale will be conducted in accordance with 12th Judicial District's Covid-19 Policies and the Bronx County foreclosure auction rules. The Referee shall enforce any rules in place regarding facial coverings and social distancing. Leonard Aloi, Esq., Referee File # 3000-001029
6833 a10-Th my1

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for Merrill Lynch Mortgage Investors, Inc., Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, MLMI Series 2006-AF2, Plaintiff AGAINST Roy S. Whitelock, et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered September 25, 2009, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, in Room 224, 360 Adams Street, Brooklyn, New York 11201 on May 22, 2025 at 2:30 PM, premises known as 1778 Dean Street, Brooklyn, NY 11233. All that certain plot piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block: 1349, Lot: 26. Approximate amount of judgment $683,121.93 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #16517/2007. For sale information, please visit Auction.com at www.Auction.com or call (800) 280-2832. Jeffrey R. Miller, Esq., Referee Frenkel Lambert Weiss Weisman & Gordon, LLP 53 Gibson Street Bay Shore, NY 11706 01-051150-F00 85122
7371 a24-Th my15

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF BRONX, RFLF 5, LLC, Plaintiff, vs. MANHATTAN RIVER VIEW LLC, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered on January 25, 2023 and a Decision and Order duly entered on April 1, 2025, I-, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Bronx County Courthouse, Courtroom 711, 851 Grand Concourse, Bronx, NY 10451 on June 2, 2025 at 2:15 p.m., premises known as 2086-2088 Bathgate Avenue, Bronx, NY 10457. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Bronx, County of Bronx, City and State of New York, Block 3045 and Lot 25. Approximate amount of judgment is $1,125,086.83 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index #806204/2021E. Jeffrey E. Dinowitz, Esq., Referee Friedman Vartolo LLP, 85 Broad Street, Suite 501, New York, New York 10004, Attorneys for Plaintiff. Firm File No.: 201287-2
8048 my1-Th my22

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF KINGS Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Soundview Home Loan Trust 2006-1, Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2006-1, Plaintiff AGAINST Aixa Muir; et al., Defendant(s) Pursuant to a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly entered August 25, 2010 I, the undersigned Referee, will sell at public auction at the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams Street, Room 224, Brooklyn, NY 11201 on May 15, 2025 at 2:30PM, premises known as 1192 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, NY 11221. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Brooklyn, County of Kings, City and State of New York, Block 3380 Lot 39. Approximate amount of judgment $632,451.09 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index# 11797/2008. Mark A. Longo, Esq., Referee LOGS Legal Group LLP f/k/a Shapiro, DiCaro & Barak, LLC Attorney(s) for the Plaintiff 175 Mile Crossing Boulevard Rochester, New York 14624 (877) 430-4792 Dated: March 13, 2025 84965
7068 a17-Th my8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Laborantem Builders, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/26/2025. 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, 2516 Lancaster Street, East Meadow, New York 11554. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7837 a24-Th my29

FOUNDATIONS

THE ANNUAL RETURN OF ETHEL AND DAVID FRANKEL FAMILY FOUNDATION. For the calendar year ended December 31, 2024, is available at its principal office located at Lipsky Goodkin & Co. PC. 120 West 45th Street New York, NY 10036 for the inspection during regular business hours by any citizen who requests it within 180 days hereof. Principal Manager of the Foundation is LEONARD FRANKEL.
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LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF FORMATION of 1349 INWOOD LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/13/2011. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to P.O. Box 234550, Great Neck, NY 11023. P/B/A: 3251 Third Ave, Bronx, NY 10456. Purpose: any lawful act.
6504 M27 Th My01

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Dangling Carrot Film LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/24/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 120 E 90th St, Apt 16B. New York, NY 10128. R/A: US Corp Agents, Inc. 7014 13th Ave, #202, BK, NY 11228. Purpose: any lawful act.
6562 M27 Th My01

LEVY DMA REAL ESTATE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 02/24/25. 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, 33 Hempstead Turnpike, Farmingdale, NY 11735. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8219 my1-Th ju5

SAM 10 LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/23/25. Office: Bronx 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, 1980 Matthews Avenue, 1st Floor, Bronx, NY 10462. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8223 my1-Th ju5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of ORION BECK ASSOCIATES, LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/18/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 155 W 68th St, Apt 1808, New York, NY 10023. Purpose: any lawful act.
6563 M27 Th My01

BRAINFLUENCE, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/10/25. 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, 410 E 74th Street, Apartment 3H, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8225 my1-Th ju5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Immortality Hole LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/25/2025. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 56 Tyrconnell Avenue, Massepequa Park, New York 11762. Purpose: any lawful activities.
8177 my1-Th ju5

1514 PROSPECT AVE LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 03/24/25. 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, 10 Main Street, Unit 28, East Rockaway, NY 11518. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
6851 a3-Th my3

GET WIESER, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/21/25. 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, 3000 Marcus Avenue, Suite 3W07, Lake Success, NY 11042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8222 my1-Th ju5

LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a license, number pending, for beer, wine, and liquor has been applied for by BANJARA INC. to sell beer, wine, and liquor at retail in a restaurant under the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at 390 N Wantagh Ave, Bethpage, NY 11714 County of Nassau for on-premises consumption. Banjara Inc. 390 N Wantagh Ave Bethpage, NY 11714
8102 my1-Th my8

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

12 NORTHERN LAC LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 01/15/25. 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, c/o Juan Carlos Segarra, 24-28 95th Street, East Elmhurst, NY 11369. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8224 my1-Th ju5

GET WIESER, LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/21/25. 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, 3000 Marcus Avenue, Suite 3W07, Lake Success, NY 11042. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
8222 my1-Th ju5

JOSOY SALES LLC. A Dom. LLC filed with SSNY on 03/24/2025, BRONX Cty, SSNY is DDI as agent upon whom proc. Agst. The LLC may be served. SSNY shall mail a copy of any proc. Agst. the LLC to: 1247 Croes Ave., Ste. 3, Bx, NY 10472. To engage in any lawful act or activity.
7561 my1-Th ju5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of FIVE WINGS REALTY LLC. Arts of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 10/02/2024. Office location: Bronx County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: FIVE WINGS REALTY LLC, 151 EAST TREMONT AVENUE, BRONX, NY 10453. Name and address of the registered agent upon whom process may be served: ALEXANDRO D. LOPEZ, 151 EAST TREMONT AVENUE, BRONX, NY 10453. Purpose: any lawful activities.
8180 my1-Th ju5

NOTICE OF FORMATION of MK Wilkins LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 2/23/2025. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to 482 E 74th Street, 3D, New York, NY 10021. Purpose: any lawful act.
7614 My01 Th J05

Notice of Formation of PINNACLE MOTORS LLC. Art. Of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/28/2025. Office Loc.: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 4 CHELSEA PL APT 4E, GREAT NECK, NY 11021. Purpose: Any lawful activity.
8217 My01 Th J05

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Treatuals LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 3/19/25. Office location: NY County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Entity Protect Registered Agent Services LLC, 447 Broadway 2nd Fl #3000, New York, NY 10013. P/B/A: 276 Fifth Ave, Ste 704 PMB 70001, New York, NY 10001. Purpose: any lawful act.
8188 My01 Th J05

NOTICE OF FORMATION of Woodwind Holdings LLC. Arts of Org filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 1/7/25. Office location: Nassau County. SSNY designated as agent upon whom process may be served and shall mail copy of process against LLC to Kristin Laura Bertrand, 237 Tulip Ave, Floral Park, NY 11001. Purpose: any lawful act.
8110 My01 Th J05

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

CHANGING THE NARRATIVE MENTAL HEALTH COUNSELING, PLLC Art of Org. filed with the SSNY on 04/10/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY is designated as the agent of the LLC for service of process. Any legal documents served to the LLC through SSNY will be forwarded to LEGALCORP SOLUTIONS, LLC 11 BROADWAY SUITE 615, NEW YORK, NY 10004. Purpose: Any lawful purpose.
7871 My01 Th J05

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MKRP HOLDINGS, LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/14/2025. Formed in DE on 03/30/2021. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 20 PINE ST, #1118, NEW YORK, NY 10005. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
7878 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Divine Shine LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/13/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Fernando Gandioli, Withers Bergman LLP, 430 Park Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, New York 10022. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, Delaware 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal St., Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7859 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Pipes Music LLC, fict. name: The Pipes Music Agency LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 12/19/2024. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 12/13/2024. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o eResidentAgent, Inc., 1 Rockefeller Plaza, Suite 1204, New York, NY 10020, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1013 Centre Road, Suite 403S, Wilmington, DE 19805. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State, 401 Federal Street - Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7853 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Longwood 345 LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/28/2025. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 11/08/2024. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: InCorp Services, Inc., One Commerce Plaza - 99 Washington Ave., Suite 805A, Albany, NY 12210-2822, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Address required to be maintained in DE: 131 Continental Drive, Suite 301, Newark, DE 19713. Arts of Org. filed with Charuni Patibanda- Sanchez, Secretary of State, Division of Corporations, PO Box 898, Dover, DE 19903. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7836 a24-Th my29

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Kit & Company, LLC, fict. name: Kit & Company MN, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Minnesota (MN) on 05/20/2021. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: c/o C T Corporation System, 28 Liberty Street, New York, NY 10005, also the registered agent upon whom process may be served. Address required to be maintained in MN: 1792 Pinehurst Avenue, Saint Paul, MN 55116. Arts of Org. filed with the Minnesota Secretary of State, First National Bank Building, 332 Minnesota Street, Ste. N201, Saint Paul, MN 55101. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7851 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of RASA Family Property LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/27/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 01/18/2017. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Fernando Gandioli, Esq., Withers Bergman LLP, 430 Park Avenue, 10th Floor, New York, NY 10022. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, New Castle County, DE 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, Division of Corporations, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7854 a24-Th my29

DIFTAR LLC. Filed with SSNY on 04/08/2025. Formed in DE on 02/07/2025. Office: New York County. SSNY designated as agent for process & shall mail to: 99 WASHINGTON AVE, STE 700, ALBANY, NY 12260. DE SOS: 401 Federal St #4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful
7842 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Blue Door Post, LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/01/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/26/2025. 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 Street, New York, NY 10005. Address required to be maintained in DE: c/o National Registered Agents, Inc., 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the Secretary of State, 401 Federal Street, Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7849 a24-Th my29

LIMITED LIABILITY ENTITIES

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of PBIPayroll LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/24/2025. Office location: Nassau County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/24/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 580 Mineola Avenue, Carle Place, New York 11514. Address required to be maintained in DE: 850 New Burton Road, Suite 201, Kent County, Dover, DE 19904. Arts of Org. filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware, John G. Townsend Building, 401 Federal Street - Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
8179 my1-Th ju5

Notice of Qualification of WEBLUNATIX LLC. Application for authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 01/03/2025. Office location: NY County. LLC formed in Nevada (NV) on 12/03/2010. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 45 W 60th St, #22D, New York, NY 10023. LLC address in NV: 624 S 10th St, Las Vegas, NV 89101. Arts of Org. filed with the Secy. of State of NV, 401 N Carson St, Carson City, NV 89701. Purpose: any lawful activity.
7126 A17 Th My22

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of LUKA'S JOY MANHATTAN FG32 LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 04/01/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/24/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Daniel Yang, 11 West 32nd Street, Store #2, New York, NY 10001. Address required to be maintained in DE: 13 W. Main Street, P.O. Box 953, Felton, DE 19943. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, John G. Townsend Bldg., 401 Federal Street, Ste. 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
7855 a24-Th my29

NOTICE OF QUALIFICATION of Dauntless Jones LLC. Authority filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 03/31/2025. Office location: New York County. LLC formed in Delaware (DE) on 03/12/2025. SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: 450 Lexington Avenue, Unit 150, New York, NY 10163. Address required to be maintained in DE: 1209 Orange Street, Wilmington, DE 19801. Arts of Org. filed with the DE Secy. of State, 401 Federal Street - Suite 4, Dover, DE 19901. Purpose: any lawful activities.
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