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President's Post

Dear Colleagues,

In an attempt to help those in our community who need legal assistance during the COVID-19 pandemic, the Bar Association is partnering with the Legal Aid Society of Rockland to offer legal representation in civil cases. Please see the Press Release on Pages 2&3.

We anticipate a surge in the need for legal assistance as the crisis continues and even after it ends. Areas where legal assistance will be needed include:

- Healthcare
- Employment
- Housing
- Bankruptcy
- Small businesses
- Domestic violence

Just to name a few...

Building on the spirit of volunteerism that has been evident throughout the crisis...the Bar Association is establishing a NEW PRO BONO NETWORK to assist with this effort. Unemployment issues and landlord/tenant issues will be handled by the Legal Aid Society. It is possible that other cases may be referred to the Bar Association as either pro bono cases or handled through our Lawyer Referral Service (LRS).

Are you will to volunteer? As a way of saying THANK YOU, Members who volunteer for the Pro Bono Network will be automatically enrolled in the Bar Association's Lawyer Referral Program (LRS) – for the remainder of 2020, *FREE OF CHARGE!* (regular LRS membership is \$100). As a new Member of the LRS program, you will get referrals from the Bar Association that are not pro bono.

If you are willing to participate in our new Pro Bono network, please send an email to office@rocklandbar.org, and be sure to put in the subject line of your email: PRO BONO NETWORK.

In your email please tell us what area of law you are willing to volunteer for.

Thank you for volunteering!

Keith I. Braunfotel, Esq.
President



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April 30, 2020

FOR IMMEDIATE PRESS RELEASE

THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF ROCKLAND COUNTY & ROCKLAND BAR ASSOCIATION PARTNER ON COVID-19 RESPONSE

The COVID-19 pandemic has had a devastating effect upon all of us. Tens of thousands have died, more than a million have been infected, the health of every one of us is threatened. In addition to the catastrophic health consequences many of us have suffered devastating economic losses resulting in unanticipated legal problems. With thousands of businesses shuttered, the Legal Aid Society of Rockland County (LASRC) and the Rockland County Bar Association (RCBA) expect that a great many Rockland County residents will need legal representation to obtain unemployment benefits, to prevent homelessness and to obtain or retain basic necessities of life such as food, shelter, minimum income and access to health care.

RCBA and LASRC have formed a partnership designed to meet the need for legal representation in civil cases during the pandemic. It is our hope that by combining the resources and the expertise of the private bar and an experienced provider of legal services to the indigent, we will be able to meet the civil legal needs of all the Rockland County residents unable to afford private counsel.

During the COVID-19 pandemic, LASRC has continued to serve Rockland County's most vulnerable residents by having its staff work remotely. LASRC continues to assist people facing critical legal issues such as mortgage foreclosures, evictions and other landlord/tenant disputes, and public benefits including Unemployment, Social Security, SSI, Safety Net, Food Stamps and Medicaid Benefits. LASRC's phone lines remain open; its advocacy staff, with more than two hundred years of combined legal experience, remains available to assist those seeking help.

"Since the start of the pandemic, LASRC has continued providing legal representation to children, families and seniors, while ensuring that our staff and clients are kept safe," said Alexander Bursztein, LASRC's Executive Director. "During this next phase of the disaster, Legal Aid, in a partnership with Rockland County Bar Association, is expanding its services to all residents in need of legal assistance in obtaining unemployment and other public benefits, as well as in other areas in which people's basic necessities of life are at stake, including, resources permitting, immigration, labor and consumer matters"

The partnership with the RCBA is crucial. "By combining our resources and network of attorneys,

the Bar Association and Rockland Legal Aid will help our community weather the storm and provide access to legal services that prevent homelessness and puts food on the table, The RCBA has a long and proud tradition of providing pro bono assistance to those unable to afford legal counsel. Expanding pro bono assistance during the pandemic represents a natural expansion of our pro bono efforts," said Keith Braunfotel, President, Rockland County Bar Association.

Working remotely, the staff at the Rockland County Bar Association are continuing to work with member firms on their pro bono assistance and Lawyer Referral Service (LRS), which matches highly qualified attorneys with people in need of legal assistance.

Rockland County residents in need of assistance can contact LASRC at (800)434-3627, info@legalaidrockland.org, or submit an emergency contact form at www.legalaidrockland.org.

For more information about the Lawyer Referral Service, pro bono assistance or other programs, please contact the RCBA at (845)634-2149, office@rocklandbar.org or www.rocklandbar.org

About the Legal Aid Society of Rockland County

Legal Aid Society of Rockland County (LASRC) provides free civil legal services to Rockland County residents who cannot afford private attorneys. LASRC's Civil Division strives to ensure that Rockland County families and individuals, seniors and children, have access to safe, decent and affordable shelter, have enough food to eat, receive public benefits to which they are entitled, and receive medical care. The organization's Children's Rights Division represents children in cases, heard in the Rockland County Family Court in which children's lives are directly at stake: abuse and neglect, custody and visitation, juvenile delinquency and family offenses. The Children's Rights Division is dedicated to ensuring that children's voices are heard in court, their wishes known, and their legal rights protected family court proceedings. LASRC is a local non-profit that relies upon governmental and charitable support in order to provide services to over 4,000 Rockland County residents each year.

About the Rockland County Bar Association – Helping Attorneys and The Public

The Rockland County Bar Association was established in 1893. Our Mission is to maintain the dignity of the profession of law and increase its usefulness in promoting the development of the law; the due administration of justice; and the mutual improvement and social intercourse of its Members. We promote the professional growth of our Members through the offering of professional development programs, continuing legal education, committee participation and volunteer activities. The Rockland County Bar Association supports our local community through our Lawyer Referral Service, Assigned Counsel program, High School Mock Trial program and other programs and services.

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COMMERCIAL LITIGATION ISSUES OF INTEREST**Submitted by Joseph Churgin, Esq. and Susan Cooper, Esq.***

A default judgment of specific performance was entered against your client on a contract to sell her home. You did not receive electronic notice of the motion for default, the decision, or the proposed order with notice of settlement. You brought an emergency order to show cause to vacate the default, but it was returned by the clerk for correction. A few months later, you refiled the emergency order to show cause supported by papers explaining the default as law office failure, and detailing the defenses of unclean hands, fraud, and fraudulent inducement. Your client's affidavit explained that the buyer's agent misrepresented that the buyer would close within a month, insisted that your client use a specific attorney who did not protect her interests, and misled your client into signing a contract to sell her home at below the market value. Your client's affidavit included what she believed to be the values of properties in her neighborhood, based upon her investigation.

Will you succeed in vacating the default?

The answer is *no*.

In *Kozinoff v. Straker*, NYLJ 158323676NY524401201 (Sup. Ct. Kings Co. February 11, 2020), Index No.524401/2017, the plaintiff served the defendant with the summons and complaint on December 20, 2017. No answer was served. On March 21, 2018, plaintiff moved for default judgment, which was granted on June 7, 2018. The plaintiff's proposed order with notice of settlement was signed on March 18, 2019, without opposition.

On May 5, 2019, the defendant's attorney filed an emergency order to show cause to vacate the default judgment, but the order to show cause was returned by the clerk unsigned for correction. The defendant brought another emergency order to show cause on November 19, 2019.

The defendant's attorney explained in her affidavit that she found the unserved answer in her files when the defendant inquired about the status of the case. The answer was then filed on April 5, 2018, before the order granting default was signed. She did not receive electronic notice of motion for default, the decision, or the notice of settlement of the order, because she did not know that notifying the Office of Court Administration of the change of her email address was not also notification to the electronic filing system (NYSCEF).

Continued.* - COMMERCIAL LITIGATION ISSUES OF INTEREST*Submitted by Joseph Churgin, Esq. and Susan Cooper, Esq.***

The defendant's affidavit offered evidence of the defenses of unclean hands, fraud, and fraudulent inducement. She explained that the plaintiff's agent approached her about purchasing the property when her home was in foreclosure. The agent insisted that the defendant use an attorney provided by the agent for the transaction, and promised that the plaintiff would close quickly, which did not happen due to title issues. The defendant alleged that the contract sales price was below fair market value and the relationship between plaintiff's agent and defendants' attorney resulted in a contract that did not represent her interests.

The plaintiff opposed the motion, pointing out defendant's unexplained delays, and the fact that notice of settlement of the order was mailed to both the defendant and her attorney. As to a meritorious defense, plaintiff argued that the plaintiff admits signing the contract, and any issue with her attorney could not affect the plaintiff's rights under the contract.

The Court agreed with plaintiff that no excuse had been offered for not objecting to the proposed order, which was mailed to both the defendant and her attorney, or why the first order to show cause was not immediately refiled upon rejection. The Court noted that while courts have discretion to accept law office failure as a reasonable excuse, the events in this case constituted a "pattern of willful default and neglect," quoting *Roussodimou v. Zafiriadis*, 238 A.D.2d 568 (2d Dep't 1997).

The Court also ruled there was no meritorious defense. The facts were too speculative to support unclean hands, which requires immoral and unconscionable conduct. Nor would fraud lie, because the misrepresentation relied on, *i.e.*, the fair market value of the property, was not in the peculiar knowledge of the plaintiff, and could have been discovered by the defendant with due diligence, as held in *Cohen v. Cerier*, 243 A.D.2d 670 (2d Dep't 1997). The claim of fraudulent inducement also failed, because the defendant did not show a fact that was false and known by the plaintiff to be false. Although the defendant alleged the contract itself was unfair, she did not offer any objective measure to support her belief that the property was worth more. The Court quoted *Khayyam v. Diplacidi*, 167 A.D.2d 300 (1st Dep't 1990): "Equity will not relieve parties from bargains simply because they are unreasonable or unprofitable."

The lesson? A court, in its discretion, might not accept a claim of law office failure if there are multiple mistakes that create a pattern of neglect. In an e-filed case, be sure to promptly file a notice of appearance and any subsequent changes to your email, or you will not receive electronic notification of important documents and court notices that require a timely response.

TECHNOLOGY TIPS FOR ATTORNEYS

submitted by

Michael Loewenberg***Online Meetings**

Our multi-week #stayhome lockdown means that virtually all of our contact with others is through online meetings – Zoom, Skype and Teams, for example. Zoom fatigue is a thing!

For many of us, being on camera for our meetings is new and we've, often intuitively, adapted to this style of communication without much forethought. This month let's talk about some tips to make today's meeting tools more effective.

We've all seen those cool backgrounds that some people have in their videos. You can see it in Zoom, Skype and Microsoft Teams. You can have your firm name and phone number on your background so people in your meeting can see how to get in touch with you, for example. I've seen some people with photos of favorite vacation spots too – for inspiration, I'm sure! You can make a virtual background (or a bunch of them) easily on your computer with photo editing software. The recommended image size is 1920x1080 and you can use Photoshop, GIMP or other program to make your background.

In Zoom, you manage your virtual background with the little ^ next to the video button at the bottom; you can upload your custom background there. In Skype, you can right click your thumbnail video, upload and select your background. In Microsoft Teams, click the three-dot menu icon while on a Microsoft Teams video call and choose "Show Background Effects" to choose the built-in backgrounds. To use your custom background in Teams, you need to first upload it to the /Teams/Backgrounds folder on a PC or Mac and then you can see it.

A quick note about virtual backgrounds: you don't need a green screen to use one and if the function doesn't work for you, it might be because your webcam is old or out of date.

Online meetings demand a whole new set of etiquette rules. Let's review so we can all be sure we're good online meeting citizens!

- When you're in a group meeting, keep your microphone muted. Background noise in your space ruins the meeting for everyone. In most programs, you can hold the space bar on your computer to quickly unmute yourself when you want to talk.
- Remember you can always use the chat function to type a quick note to someone privately or add a number or website address you want to share with all the attendees. You can also save the chat as a text file on your computer at the end of the meeting for later reference.
- In many group meetings, you'll have the opportunity to share your contact information in the chat. Have it typed and saved so you can copy and paste it into the chat during the meeting so you don't have to type it. You can add your website address and a brief marketing message too.
- When you share your screen, be sure you close or minimize the windows that are not relevant to your call.
- Online meetings are important for most people. Be on time!
- It's easy to forget that you're on camera. Be aware of your hands. And be dressed.
- Be a good video director. If there is a bright window behind you, you might be showing a lousy video image. Look at your own video and if it looks bad, adjust your space.

I recently had a phone call with a person who thanked me for not wanting to do the call on Zoom. But I was ready!

Stay safe.

*Michael Loewenberg is the President of MESH Business Solutions, Inc., New City, NY, 10956 and he is also an Affiliate Member of the RCBA.

THE PRACTICE PAGE**Hon. Mark C. Dillon *****HAVE CONFIDENCE IN OUR LEGAL PROFESSION, COURTS, AND FUTURE**

These are difficult times to practice law. I share with my friends and colleagues an observation about the effect of the corona virus upon the bench and bar of our area. As attorneys and judges, we are invested in serving the public, representing and advising clients in need, interacting with courts, mediators and arbitrators, and upholding the highest ethical standards in the process. It is painful for all of us to witness public health circumstances which keep potential clients from signing retainer agreements or from interacting face-to-face with counsel, recent law school graduates entering a now-uncertain job market, and attorneys unable to attend conferences, argue motions, try cases, and otherwise appear in courts that have essentially shut down but for essential matters.

This is not the first time our profession has endured significant difficulties. The following history is recounted in the hope that it provides us with a sense of longer-term confidence in our noble and necessary profession, and in our futures.

In May of 1765, the British Parliament enacted the Stamp Act which required that special stamps be purchased for all legal papers, shipping documents, almanacs, playing cards, and even dice.¹ The Stamp Act was to become effective on November 1, 1765, meaning that the colonists had roughly six months to agitate against the measure before its implementation. The Stamp Act was controversial because it was the first time that Britain sought to impose a tax that was purely “internal” to the colonies, as distinguished from taxes imposed on external trade between the colonies and Europe. There were demonstrations, mobs, riots, property damage, and confrontations between large crowds and British troops.² The coach of New York Governor Cadwallader Colden, an appointee of the King, was seized, smashed, and burned at Bowling Green.³ In response to the uprisings, the stamps were not distributed throughout the New York colony, which had the effect of forcing the courts to close.⁴ Without courts and legally-stamped papers, law offices closed as well, and legal matters ground to a prolonged and painful halt. The time that law offices were closed were lean times for New York attorneys for reasons that, like now, were beyond their control. Then, there were no telephones, email, scanners, and Skype or Zoom platforms to enable the practicing bar to electronically continue at least some semblance of the daily profession.

¹ John Blum, Edmund S. Morgan, Willie Lee Rose, Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr., Kenneth Stampp, and C. Vann Woodward, *The National Experience* (4th ed.), 85. (New York: Harcourt, Brace Jovanovich, Inc., 1977).

² Walter Stahr, *John Jay: Founding Father*, 22 (New York: Diversion Books, 2005).

³ F.L. Engelman, “Cadwallader Colden and the New York Stamp Act Riots,” 572. 10 *William & Mary Quarterly* 560 (Spring 1953).

⁴ Herbert Alan Johnson, “John Jay: Lawyer in a Time of Transition, 1764-1775,” 1267. 126 *Univ. of Pennsylvania Law Review* 1260 (May 1976).

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Hon. Mark C. Dillon *

HAVE CONFIDENCE IN OUR LEGAL PROFESSION, COURTS, AND FUTURE

At the time, the New York State bar was so small that from 1709 to 1776, only 136 attorneys were licensed to practice law in the colony, and of those, only 41 practiced in what we now know as New York City between 1695 and 1769.⁵

The courts remained closed for several months, until the Stamp Act was repealed in March of 1766.⁶ When the courts reopened, the Bar found that there was a pent-up demand for its legal services. There was much overdue legal work to be performed. The legal profession burst forward. Courts re-opened and attorneys and judges were busier than ever.

The current corona virus *will* be beaten – either by time, warmer weather, precautionary measures, medical science, or likely a combination of all of the foregoing. And we will find that at the back end of this health crisis, there will be a overdue need for attorneys, judges, mediators, referees, arbitrators, fact witnesses, experts, court clerks, law secretaries, court officers, stenographers, process servers, title searchers, claims adjusters, and investigators --- all of the people that we know, encounter, and admire in our collective profession --- to meet the big demand that is coming for legal services as our profession and courts roar back to where we were as recently as February of 2020. There may be additional stories of unusual challenges to our profession from the burning of the White House in 1814, the years-long Civil War, the flu epidemic that infected one-third of the world population in 1918,⁷ two World Wars, a Great Depression in the 1930s, the killing of national leaders, and the attacks of September 11, 2001, which lay on the same bookshelves as the history of the Stamp Act and the disruption it caused to courts and law practices of our predecessors.

Our profession will be okay. I feel it in my 60 year old bones, and urge you to feel the same way.

Mark C. Dillon is a Justice at the Appellate Division, 2nd Dept., an Adjunct Professor of New York Practice at Fordham Law School, and an author of CPLR Practice Commentaries in McKinney's.

⁵ Anton-Hermann Chroust, "Legal Profession in Colonial America," 356. 33 *Notre Dame Law Review* 350 (1958).

⁶ *Supra* note 1, at 87.

⁷ "1918 Pandemic (H1Ni Virus)." U.S. Center for Disease Control. Available at [cdc.gov/flu/pandemic-resources/1918-pandemic-h1n1.html](https://www.cdc.gov/flu/pandemic-resources/1918-pandemic-h1n1.html). (Accessed March 20, 2020).

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RCBA 2020-21 Board of Directors

ELECTION RESULTS

As per the RCBA By-Laws, the names of candidates for the Board of Directors were published to the Membership and Members voted (all ballots were received by May 1, 2020.)

The ballots received were opened and counted by the Executive Director and then audited by the three most senior Directors who are not candidates for election. Pursuant to the By-Laws, Section 9, notice of the election results shall be published to the Membership by May 15.

The following candidates have been elected to the 2020-2021 Board of Directors:

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TO ALL RCBA COMMITTEE CHAIRS & VICE- CHAIRS

The Association is seeking articles from your committee for publication in the Bar's monthly Newsletter. The membership would greatly benefit from your input and would appreciate it. The article does not have to be complicated or long- a succinct piece of general interest and importance would be best.

If you are able to submit an article for the Newsletter it should be sent via email to sabrina@rocklandbar.org by the 15th of the month so that the Executive Board may review it.

Thank you!



Monthly
Newsletter

CLE CORNER

PLAN YOUR YEAR OF CLEs NOW

All in-person CLE's have been postponed until further notice. We are working on offering online CLE's very soon!

NEW CLE REQUIREMENT

In addition to ethics and professionalism, skills, law practice management, and areas of professional practice, a new category was added for diversity, inclusion and elimination of bias courses. This category of credit is effective January 1, 2018.

Experienced attorneys due to re-register on or after July 1, 2018 must complete at least one credit hour in the Diversity, Inclusion and Elimination of Bias CLE category of credit as part of their biennial CLE requirement. The transitional CLE requirement for newly admitted attorneys remains unchanged. For more information about the CLE Rules, visit nycourts.gov/Attorneys/CLE.

CLE REQUIREMENTS

Newly admitted attorneys must complete 32 credit hours of accredited “transitional” education within the first two years of admission to the Bar. Sixteen (16) credit hours must be completed in each of the first two years of admission to the Bar as follows: 3 hours of Ethics and Professionalism; 6 hours of Skills; 7 hours of Practice Management and/or areas of Professional Practice.

Experienced Attorneys must complete 24 credit hours of CLE during each biennial reporting cycle: 4 credit hours must be in Ethics and Professionalism. The other credit hours may be a combination of the following categories: Ethics and Professionalism, Skills, Practice Management or Professional Practice.

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OFFICE SPACE

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OFFICE SPACE

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