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November 2020

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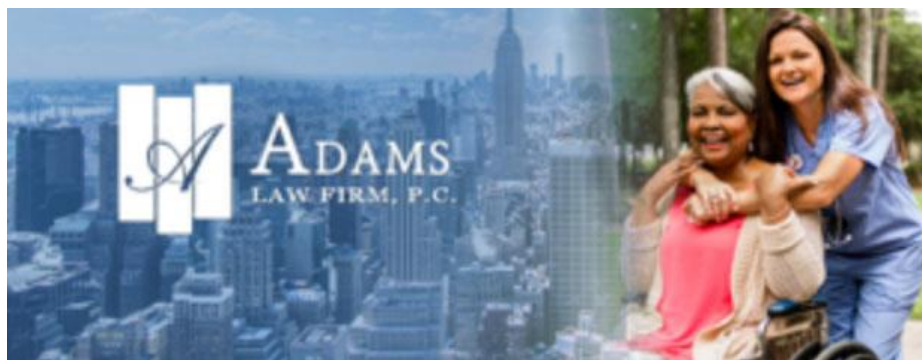


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Thank you, Jeff Adams.

ARE YOU UNSAFE?

DOES YOUR PARTNER...

- ❖ Isolate you
- ❖ Accuse you of cheating
- ❖ Threaten you and/or your loved ones
- ❖ Follow where you go
- ❖ Have to know who is with you
- ❖ Completely control your money
- ❖ Name-call
- ❖ Punch walls
- ❖ Force you to have sex
- ❖ Hit/push/bite/strangle you;
- ❖ Make you afraid?



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Law in Poetry

By Arnold P. Etelson, Montebello Village Justice

Old time lawyers tend to use old-fashioned terms
Younger ones prefer burying them with the worms
Habeas corpus, e pluribus unum, escheat
The older guys think they are neat

The younger guys feel they're out of use
The elders say that's no excuse

Administrator debonis non cum testamento annexo
A name for your son? I don't think so
So then what would you call the young sir?
How about res ipsa loquitur?

Interlocutory
There's one for Judge Story

Socage tenure, freeholds, hereditaments and more
So many names fill our pages of law

Alienation and fee simple absolute
Learning them all one must be astute

Fee tail male and fee tail female
Those strange names one would entail

Is the convoluted wording latent or patent?
Until you decide don't get impatient

Ancillary, constabulary
If you keep on you may grow wary

Wigmore and Prince on Evidence
Preparing for trial could make you quite tense

In New York Practice and Procedure, McLaughlin & Siegel
Diligent study made your writings convincing and legal

More of the same, Weinstein, Korn & Miller
Over a dozen volumes, oh what a killer

Studying Negligence, remember Prosser on Torts
He also taught other subjects of sorts

Williston and Richardson, experts on Contracts
Taught you to be sure to stick to the facts

On every Bar exam, the Rule against Perpetuities
Most never used it, nor learned it with ease

To prepare for the Bar, Professor Sparacio
Taught substantive and procedure and all you should know

Teaching so many years knew the Bar Examiners well
In '62 picked two essays, and boy was that swell
For the multiple choices there was no need to dwell

In summary proceedings, the old petition and precept
If you use them now they'll think you're inept

Conditional limitations and conditions subsequent
19 S. Main v. Phalanx Motors, 36 Misc 2d 114 or NY Sup-
plement

It's essential for D.A.'s to be sharp in their briefs
To persuade trial judges to imprison the thieves

Prosecutors in serious cases are eager to extradite
To return fleeing felons to the original site

In New York we have the new law on bail
Resulting in many fewer defendants in jail

Defense counsel stress local roots when clients are arraigned
When they argue to judges defendants not be restrained

Then there are trusts, revocable or not
The nuances are tough, better study a lot

Mergers and acquisitions
Oh, so many conditions

Intellectual property could take some tough learning
But think about how much it would affect what you're earn-
ing

Of course there's malpractice
You better insure
If you defend yourself
You're apt to pay more

There's permits, costs, fees and taxes
To explain them to clients it's good we have faxes

But then came technology
We learned how to scan
It is incredible
The ingenuity of man

In realty young couples start with condos and co-ops
To save change to buy their kids cookies and lollypops

In real estate of course there's the deed
Now forms 584 and 5217 you surely do need

To record a deed years ago cost \$4
Now about 50 times more preparing documents for hours

Real estate and mortgage brokers push through a deal
Now with Covid prices are truly surreal

These brokers are truly part of the game
They must work hard for business to remain
They worry about the deal, thinking and supposing
Cause they won't get paid until the closing

Title searchers spend hours looking for liens
Cause creditors file documents of all kinds and means

Admiralty law with an ocean, river, lake, inlet or sea
In Israel, the Sea of Galilee

Temperers get serious in immigration
Many disputes, from country to nation

Election laws vary from state to state
Legislators try everything, their intentions don't abate
They say all politics is local so use every trick and thing
Even overreaching gerrymandering

Bankruptcy is a haven for many
Some creditors may end up with less than a penny

Fancy negligence lawyers specialize in wrecks
To show their skill they can use Latin Lex
They sue those whose actions were lax
And prove injuries to their clients' necks and their backs

One's Last Will and Testament
May not be what he meant
It might change with a new Last Will
Or by means of a codicil

A good result in Workers' Compensation
Might earn a claimant a nice vacation

Conflict of Laws may deal with comity
Not considering sister state's laws might be a pity

Debt collection in a myriad of ways
Try to avoid debtor's constant delays
Realty, stock, bank accounts by referee or sheriff's execution
Garnishment, foreclosure, some form of restitution

To challenge a denial one has Article 78
If you know how to use it, that would be great

Matrimonial actions may be the most challenging
Uncomfortable, reckless, abusive, lack of understanding
The children may suffer and that is a shame
Mediation is helpful, less participants to blame

The law of agency is steeped in tradition
Requirements demand many a condition
Age, authority, duty and more
For one's principal, honesty to the core

An important document is a power of attorney
But the agent a lawyer he need not be

For 12 stolen pencils a writ of replevin
Instead of cash he should return one plus eleven

Hearings usually don't permit hearsay
But argue strenuously, an exception may lay

The Me-Too movement has become so prolific
Describing the details often very horrific
In writing decisions on the subject of sex
Judges might consider using the old Latin Lex

Special Sessions, Police Court, Childrens, Chancery, Com-
mon Pleas
Don't go there, they've thrown away the keys

Lawyers, counselors at law, counsel and attorneys
Different names for clients to please
Call them what you want for they're all the same
Unsatisfied with results, choose who to blame

Gracious lawyers when receiving a request
Have admirably replied and acquiesced
For a needy client they can't say no
They're happy to help, pro bono

Hearing officer, justice or judge
Which is the easiest to try to fudge?

In New York the top jurist is Chief Judge
In Washington, D.C., the top jurist is Chief Justice

Then of course there's the justices

We started with Justice Jay who led us the way

Much later with Cardozo and Hand
Some litigants got a stiff reprimand

Holmes, Black, Brennan and Thurgood
One reading their works would learn if they could

Douglas, Warren, Ginsburg and Hughes
Many had quite different views

Frankfurter, Marshall, Roberts and Brandeis
So much law, wouldn't a little suffice?

McKenna, McLean, McReynolds, McGeehan
O'Connor, Kirkpatrick, Dillon and Ryan

McLaughlin, Murphy, Newman and Reed
How many more do we really need?

Gibson, McGruder, Stevens and Kennedy
The Irish come up with law as one's remedy

Now we are dealing with Covid 19
Something abnormal that we've never seen
By skype or by zoom virtual hearings take place
Seeing fellow attorneys but not face to face

But all in all, we have our revered Constitution
With some wise enough to understand Founding Fathers'
intention

For the sake of our country and all that we love
We must foster true justice in our land and above

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

Your client bought a renovated home a full year ago. A few months later, there was persistent water intrusion in the basement, noxious smells of sewage throughout the property, and visible signs of mold. A plumber discovered that there was no system to remove wastewater and sewage from the property, causing it to accumulate in the soil and eventually back up into the house. Your client and his family had to vacate the property for several months while the unsafe condition was remediated. You filed a complaint more than a year after the purchase seeking rescission of the contract and monetary damages for fraudulent inducement, breach of contract, and violation of New York's General Business Law. The seller moved to dismiss the action, arguing that 1) your client accepted \$500 in full satisfaction of the disclosure obligations of a seller under RPL Article 14, 2) all claims under the contract were merged by delivery of the deed at closing, extinguishing any claims under the contract, 3) under the doctrine caveat emptor, the seller is not required to disclose information concerning the premises in an arm's length transaction, and 4) the defendant would be severely prejudiced by rescission a year after the closing, as defendant is no longer in possession of the funds.

Will you defeat the motion to dismiss?

The answer is *yes*.

In *Pache v. Kingdom Plus Holdings LLC*, NYLJ 1602696938NY709140202 (Sup. Ct. Queens Co. October 8, 2020) (Index No. 709140/2020), the defendant owned residential property in Jamaica, New York, which he purchased for \$365,000 in 2018. A year later, after substantially renovating and rehabilitating the property, the defendant contracted to sell the property to the plaintiffs for \$875,000. Plaintiffs conducted a home inspection and observed no issues. However, two months after closing, plaintiffs were contending with persistent water intrusion in the basement, noxious smells of sewage throughout the property, and visible signs of mold. Plaintiffs' plumber discovered that there was no system to remove wastewater and raw sewage, which was now pooling under the floors, backing up, and seeping into the walls and floors. The sickening smell, high levels of ambient mold, and insect infestation were sickening plaintiffs' family, who had to vacate the property for several months during the repairs and remediation.

Plaintiffs sued for rescission of the contract of sale, monetary damages, breach of contract, fraud in the inducement and other frauds, and for deceptive acts and false advertising in violation of GBL 349 and 350.

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

Defendant moved to dismiss the action as barred by the contract, noting that the plaintiffs accepted a \$500 credit at closing, pursuant to RPL Article 14, when a disclosure statement was not provided by the seller. The defendant also argued that the doctrine of merger extinguished all claims when title to the property closed and a deed was delivered, and that, under the doctrine of caveat emptor, the seller has no duty to disclose information.

The Court denied the motion to dismiss, noting first that the merger doctrine does not apply to latent defects, citing *Fehling v. Wicks*, 179 Misc.2d 1041 (2d Dep't 2010). The Court ruled that neither caveat emptor nor the "as-is" clause in the contract insulates the seller from liability for active concealment, or if the seller omits facts peculiarly within the seller's knowledge and cannot be discovered through diligent inspection and the exercise of ordinary intelligence, citing *533 East 1th Street LLC v. DS 531 E. 12th Street Owner LLC*, 2020 NY Slip Op 32606(U) (Sup. Ct. N.Y. Co. 2020). Accepting the allegations of the complaint as true for the purpose of a motion to dismiss, the Court found issues of fact raised by the allegation of the recent gutting and renovation of the entire property, and the allegation that the sewer is not visible and not easily verified without destructive testing.

Nor did the acceptance of the \$500 credit at closing relieve the defendant of responsibility. The Court noted that RPL 467 provides that nothing contained in Article 14 shall be construed as limiting any existing legal cause of action or remedy at law.

The Court addressed the defendant's claim of prejudice if rescission were granted a year after closing, by simply noting that the argument does not address the sufficiency of the pleading.

The motion to dismiss was denied. The complaint alleged facts sufficient to support all of the causes of action on a motion to dismiss.

The lesson?

A contract for the purchase of real property "as is" does not relieve the seller of the obligation to disclose latent defects, even if the buyer accepts the statutory \$500 credit in lieu of a disclosure statement from the seller.

TECHNOLOGY TIPS FOR ATTORNEYS

submitted by

Michael Loewenberg***Signs It's Time to Update Your Website**

Your website often gives your prospective clients their first impression of your law firm. Limited face-to-face contact due to the pandemic now means that your website might be the *only* way your prospects are learning about you. We all know that having a website is important; here are the top signs that it's time to pay attention to your website for a re-fresh and redesign.

1. Your site doesn't describe what you do. Prospective clients will visit your site as well as other lawyers' sites so yours better describe what you do and the benefits of working with you or your prospects won't call you. You need to be able to add functionality and update the content on your site, either by yourself or under a website Care Plan. Keeping your website content current and fresh directly impacts your search engine rankings and visitor engagement.
2. Your site looks outdated. If your website looks old and out of date, your visitors will see that and possibly just leave. Your site's design matters and old sites look... well... old! If you can't be bothered to keep your site up to date, your prospects might well think you won't stay up to date for them either. What's the copyright date at the bottom of your site? If it's not 2020, it might be time to pay some attention to your site.
3. Your site is not mobile-friendly. More than half of internet traffic now originates from a mobile device. Your content should be easily readable regardless of your visitor's device size. And Google penalizes sites in its rankings that are not mobile-friendly. If your visitors have to pinch and zoom to see your site on their phones, that's an issue you need to address.
4. Your site is not secure. Your site should be secured with an SSL certificate so it's presented to your visitors with https in the website address. Google penalizes sites in its rankings that don't have https and aren't secure. If your site asks your visitors to sign up for your email list or send info via a form, a secure site is important.
5. Your website loads slowly. If you make your visitors wait for your website content, they'll leave. When you surf the web, you know how it is when a site takes more than 3 seconds to load. A refreshed, modern site will load very fast.
6. Your website has errors. Your website should be error-free. All your graphics should load properly, the layout should be solid and no error messages should be shown to your visitors. Broken images and icons and corrupted content should be resolved. And if your site is hacked, Google will show that warning to your prospects when they see your site in search results and no one will go there.
7. Your site has confusing navigation. Your content should be easy to find and your menus should make sense to your visitors. If getting to your site's content is not apparent, it might need a redesign.

There are many reasons a website may be struggling. Taking a close look at these factors is a good starting point for identifying and addressing issues to directly improve your site's effectiveness and visitor engagement.

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THE PRACTICE PAGE

Hon. Mark C. Dillon *

TIME EXTENSIONS FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS

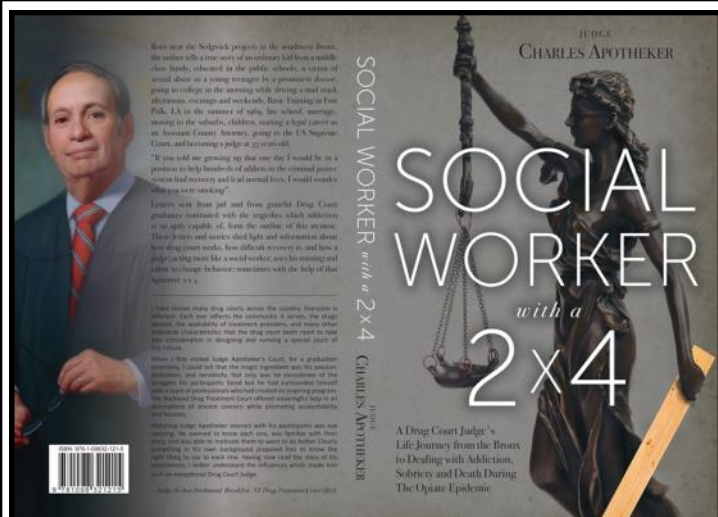
CPLR 306-b provides that once an action has been commenced by the filing of the required initiatory paperwork, service of process upon the defendant is to be made within 120 days. There is an exception for actions governed by a statute of limitations of four months or less, in which case service is to be effected not later than 15 days from the expiration of the statute of limitations (CPLR 306-b). Either way, if service is not made within the statutory deadline, the court “shall” dismiss the action without prejudice. But even that seemingly-mandatory language is not actually mandatory, as the same court may extend the time for service “upon good cause shown” or “in the interest of justice” (CPLR 306-b). Attorneys should monitor their process servers to assure, to the extent possible, that service of process is accomplished within the statutory period so that no time extension need be sought in the first instance.

Good cause shown and the interest of justice are two different standards (*Leader v. Maroney, Ponzini & Spencer*, 97 N.Y.2d 100, 104). Attorneys seeking time extensions for service, or opposing the extension requested by an adversary, should direct their evidence, arguments, and attention to either or both of the individual statutory standards. To establish “good cause,” a plaintiff must demonstrate reasonable diligence in attempting the service itself (*Bumpus v New York City Transit Auth.*, 66 AD3d 26, 31). Good cause will not exist if a plaintiff fails to make any effort at service (*Valentin v. Zaltsman*, 39 A.D.3d 852) or fails to make at least a reasonably diligent effort toward doing so (*Kazimierski v. New York Univ.*, 18 AD3d 820). By contrast, “good cause” may be found to exist where the plaintiff’s failure to timely serve process is a result of circumstances beyond the plaintiff’s control (E.g. *Bumpus v New York City Transit Auth.*, 66 AD3d at 32 [inability to identify and serve a “Jane Doe” defendant]; *Greco v. Renegades, Inc.*, 307 AD2d 711 [difficulties with locating defendant enlisted in military]; *Kulpa v. Jackson*, 3 Misc.3d 227 [difficulties associated with service abroad through the Hague Convention]).

The separate “interest of justice” standard is looser. It includes the difficulties in effecting service as with good cause, but also includes other broader factors such as whether the statute of limitations has expired, the merits of the action, the length of delay in service, the promptness of a request by the plaintiff for an extension, and any prejudice to the defendant (*Leader v. Maroney, Ponzini & Spencer*, 97 NY2d at 105–106; *Matter of Jordan v. City of New York*, 38 AD3d 336, 339). Each of these factors make sense. If the statute of limitations has expired as to prevent a new action if a service extension is denied, that factor favors the grant of an extension, particularly as the plaintiff’s failure to obtain personal jurisdiction disqualifies a six-month extension of CPLR 205(a) for the re-commencement of a second action. Merit should be considered, as there is more reason for a court to grant a time extension for an action where the plaintiff demonstrates potential merit than one that has little or none. The less the delay in effecting service, the more this factor favors a time extension. The same is true when motions to extend service, which can be filed before or after the 120 day timeframe, are made sooner rather than later. Prejudice to the defendant is also a proper part of the equation, which is more likely to exist the later the plaintiff’s extension motion is made.

The grounds for a time extension might be met under one standard or the other, or neither. Ultimately, the court’s decision on whether to grant or deny additional time for service, under either standard, is a matter of judicial discretion (*Williams v St. John’s Episcopal Hosp.*, 173 AD3d 1117). The task for attorneys advocating or opposing CPLR 306-b motions is to marshal evidence and argument that directly pertains to the “good cause” standard and/or the various factors of the “interest of justice” standard.

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Judge Charles Apotheker (Ret) was a Haverstraw Town Justice for 27 years during which time he served as the presiding judge of the Rockland County Misdemeanor Drug Court (2000-02); one of the first in the Hudson Valley. After he was elected to County Court, he presided over the Rockland County Felony Drug Court for 10 years. He also was a member of the faculty of the National Drug Court Institute. In addition, he served as the Supervising Judge for the Town and Village Courts in the 9th District.

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Thank you!



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CLE CORNER

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2020 CLE TITLE	DATE & TIME
The Religious Divorce Process	Thursday, November 5, 2020 12:30 PM - 2:00PM VIA ZOOM
Updating the Update: Recent Developments in Criminal Justice Reform, Bail and Discovery	Friday, November 6, 2020 2:00 PM - 4:00PM VIA ZOOM
Motion Practice: Persuading Judges and Law Clerks to Rule in Your Favor	Tuesday, November 10, 2020 12:00 PM - 2:00PM VIA ZOOM
Litigating Child Custody Issues in the Ultra-Orthodox Community	Thursday, November 12, 2020 12:30PM - 2:00PM VIA ZOOM

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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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The New York State Office of the Attorney General's [Medicaid Fraud Control Unit's](#) Civil Enforcement Division, based primarily in New York City, is seeking experienced litigators to serve as Special Assistant Attorney General in its New York City office. Utilizing various state laws, including the New York State False Claims Act, Social Services Law §145-b, and the Executive Law, the Unit brings civil causes of action, as well as criminal proceedings, to stop fraud by healthcare providers, to protect the integrity of the State Medicaid program, and to protect the health and well-being of residents in residential care facilities. Many of our actions involve coordination with other state and federal anti-fraud agencies resulting in large-scale financial recoveries on behalf of the State of New York, as well as the arrest and prosecution of various wrongdoers.

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CLASSIFIED ADS



SHADOWING OPPORTUNITY

College Student Looking for an Unpaid Shadowing Opportunity
My name is Jenny Dorlus and I am a 21-year-old political science major at Long Island University. I am currently in search of shadowing opportunities at a local law firm — preferably a short term, unpaid opportunity where I'd be able to learn firsthand what it takes to work at a law firm/in the field. I am willing to assist with projects and take on basic day to day operations. However, I would appreciate anything that you are capable of offering! If you would like to contact me, my return email is jennydorlus@gmail.com and my mobile number is (845)-300-5635.

PARALEGAL POSITION SOUGHT

Contact Nastaja Daniel at:
danielnastaja@gmail.com or (845)376-4945.

OFFICE SPACE

Professional Office building -ideal for attorney. Oversized first floor offices, shared conference room and law library and reception area in the heart of Nanuet. Ample parking, handicapped accessible. Rent pays it all – no additional charges. Contact (845)-624-2525 or wgav2@aol.com

OFFICE SPACE

Office within law office suite for rent at 10 Esquire Road, New City. Includes use of free Wifi, conference room, restroom and waiting area. One level building and ample parking.
Available September 1, 2019.
No security or fee required.
Call Dave at 638-2889

OFFICE FURNITURE FOR SALE

Priced to sell. Vertical and lateral file cabinets, storage units, desks, chairs, conference table, book cases, credenza, tables, dividers, bulletin boards, white board. Please call Madelon at 914-527-2400 for more information. Items are located in New City.

OFFICE SPACE

Negotiable price. Please call Gary Lipton at 845-624-0100

OFFICE SPACE

Office Space available in Bardonia. 2 Units - \$850 & \$950/month. All utilities included, turn key office space, parking, located on 304, shredding and coffee included, conference rooms, furnished for the right terms and basement storage available.
Please call Jason Horowitz at 845-323-9177.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT

Haverstraw - one, two or three offices available. Waiting room, receptionist area, large parking lot, large conference room, with or without furniture. Possible overflow.
email: lawoffice10927@gmail.com

OFFICE SPACE

Two large offices for rent in beautifully renovated suite at 254 South Main St., New City, NY. Includes use of conference room and waiting room. Two work spaces also available for admin. asst. or paralegal.
Price negotiable based on number of spaces wanted . Available October 15, 2020. Contact francesca@mclegal.com.

ATTORNEY NEEDED

NYS funded Immigration Organization serving clients with immigration and citizenship issues seeks part-time immigration attorney to collaborate with Dept. of Justice accredited staff. Organizational activities are in both Rockland and Westchester counties. If interested, please submit resume in confidence to agency Pres/CEO at: patricia.rajala@gmail.com.

ATTORNEY WANTED

I am looking for a full time plaintiff personal injury attorney with at least 2 years of experience in the field of personal injury law (plaintiff or defense). Please have them contact me at 845-638-3012 or mneimark@neimarklaw.com.

PARALEGAL WANTED

Paralegal for plaintiff's personal injury law firm. Experienced all phases of litigation from intake through discovery and trial preparation. Bilingual a plus. Computer Savvy with good interpersonal skills. Send resume to lawyers@pilaw.com.

ENTRY LEVEL ASSOCIATE WANTED

A solo criminal, commercial and personal law office is looking to hire a part or a full-time entry or newly established associate. The salary and hours are negotiable. Please forward resume to lauren@garyliptonlaw.com or fax to 845-624-0288.

PART-TIME OFFICE - NEW CITY

Office in New City available to use on your letterhead, accept packages, meet with clients, hold conferences, send faxes, accept mail, meetings at day or night, receptionist, waiting area for clients, very ample free parking, private bathroom. Perfect for practitioner with home office who needs a public presence. Low monthly fee.
Call Bill at 845-300-9168.

TRIAL ATTORNEY WANTED

Finkelstein & Partners is seeking to hire a TRIAL ATTORNEY to cover Orange, Rockland and Westchester County personal injury cases. Candidates must be licensed to practice in New York and have 3 to 5 years of litigation experience. To be considered please email your resume to: tcavallucci@lawampm.com

LEGAL ASSISTANT PART-TIME

Legal/administrative assistant for small law firm in New City. This is a part-time entry level position suitable for someone interested in gaining practicable and invaluable job experience in the legal area. Good computer skills, detailed oriented, knowledge of basic office procedures and Internet savvy candidate preferred. Students are encouraged to apply. Please fax resume to (845) 517-0671.

ASSOCIATE ATTORNEY NEEDED

3-5 years litigation experience for busy Rockland County firm. Please forward resume to phabas@barpc.com or fax to 845-359-5577

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