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ROCKLAND COUNTY BAR ASSOCIATION

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October 2019

PRESIDENT'S POST

Dear Members:

By now you should have received your invitation and journal ad solicitation for the RCBA Annual Dinner on October 24, 2019. The Annual Dinner is important for several reasons. First and most importantly, it allows our Bar to demonstrate our support and respect for each other and our Honorees. Second, it is our Bar Association's single most important fundraising event.

This year we are honoring a community leader, Emily Dominguez, who has worked to help those less fortunate within our County, as well as our colleague and friend Susan Cooper, whose accomplishments as an appellate attorney have served to inspire others. Emily will receive the Natalie Couch Award and Susan will receive the Joseph G. Balsamo Award.

And for the first time at the Dinner, the Bar Association will be honoring local Justice Court Judges for their commitment, dedication, and professionalism to our members and our community. As you know, the Justice Court is the court closest to the people and their rulings have long lasting effects on the litigants before them. These Judges touch hundreds of lives each year as they are dispensing justice with fairness and compassion. For far too long these Courts have not been recognized, so please join me in congratulating, Judges Craig E. Johns, John K. Grant, Richard C. Finning, William F. Franks, and Djinsad Desir on this well deserved recognition.

Finally, we look forward to hosting Hon. Mark C. Dillon, Associate Justice, Appellate Division, Second Department, who will be our Guest Speaker.

The Annual Dinner represents the Bar Association's principle fundraising event. Your purchase of tickets and journal ads helps to support all of the Bar Association's programs for the year. Our programs include continuing legal education classes, High School Mock Trial competition, assigned counsel plan, lawyer referral services, pro bono support services, and alike.

With that being said I implore you to purchase tickets, place journal ads, and help secure sponsorships as we need funding for all that we do for the legal community. Thank all for your continued support.

Respectfully,

Keith Braunftel, Esq.

President

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**Hon. Craig E. Johns, Hon. John K. Grant, Hon. Richard C. Finning,
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TECHNOLOGY TIPS FOR ATTORNEYS**submitted by****Michael Loewenberg*****Contact Information Checkup**

Your prospects and clients contact your firm in many ways. Now that the Summer is over and we're back in the swing of things, it's a good time to look at, adjust and refine these three things: your email signature, your voicemail and your business card. Each contact point is an opportunity to build and strengthen your relationship and the quality of the information you're sharing with the recipient should reflect that.

Your Email Signature

Your email signature is at the bottom of every email you send — or it should be! Your email signature should be the same on all the devices where you manage your email: phone, tablet, laptop and desktop. For me, I want to be location-independent so I can be anywhere when I write or answer an email and my clients don't need to know where I am. Having the same signature everywhere supports that strategy. Review the signatures on your email programs and update those that need it so they accurately convey your contact points.

Make sure all the contact info your prospect needs is in your signature:

- Your Name
- Your title if you have one
- Your full mailing address
- Your contact phone numbers: office, fax and mobile (and a toll-free number, if you have one)
- Your website address
- Your social media links
- A tagline, if you have one

Make sure your signature is set up to be on the emails you're sending too. You want to make it easy for your recipients to find your contact info so include your signature on the all emails you send. If I want to call someone who has sent me an email, I should be able to look at any of the emails in the chain to get the person's number.

Voicemail

We often set up our voicemail greetings and then forget them. When is the last time you listened to your voicemail greeting — your desk, your firm (if you have one) and your mobile phone versions? These greetings are often the first contact a prospect has with you so make sure your voicemail greeting is professional, clear and useful. Include your website address, email address and fax number, if appropriate, and do let the caller know when she can expect a call back.

Many voicemail systems include the ability to set up and then select from multiple greetings that are tailored, for example, to the day of the week and other criteria. Your greeting might mention a colleague's information if the caller needs immediate attention. And don't forget to let you caller how to get you if it's an emergency.

Continued - TECHNOLOGY TIPS FOR ATTORNEYS

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Bonus tip: if you set your voicemail to let the caller know you're out of the office until a specific time, be sure to change the greeting when you return!

Business Cards

Take a look at your business card. Is all the information up to date? It should be easy to read, especially when many people scan cards with their phones to add contacts to their database. Make sure the fonts aren't tiny and that all pertinent contact information is included.

Are you using both sides of your card? I understand that many attorneys prefer one-sided cards because of a more professional look but in today's world when we're bombarded with data, having more information about you and your firm on the back of the card might well differentiate you from your competition and entice the prospect to reach out. What can go on the back? Your practice areas. Your phone number and website address (again).

Consider changing your business card: redesigning the content and choosing another paper type. Your new card can help you in your practice, especially if it has new information about you and the value you can add for your prospect.

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



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

Your client is a respondent in a proceeding to probate her grandmother's will in New York. Your client lives in Poland and claims that her grandmother's permanent domicile at the time of her death was Poland, not New York. However, your client has little information to prove this, as she was only 16 at the time of her grandmother's death. The petitioner, your client's uncle and decedent's son, wants to depose your client in New York. You bring an order to show cause seeking to have your client deposed by telephone, Skype, video-conference, or other electronic means, arguing that your client cannot miss her university classes to come to New York to be deposed, especially about something on which she can shed little light.

Will you succeed in obtaining a court order for your client's deposition to be held by electronic means?

The answer is no.

In Matter of the Estate of Grunwald, NYLJ 1568794555NY2017848, Index No. 2017-848 (Surr. Ct. Richmond Co. August 21, 2019), the decedent, who died in Poland, was survived by her two sons (the petitioner and another son), and by her granddaughter (the daughter of decedent's pre-deceased third son). The respondent granddaughter alleged that the decedent's permanent domicile at the time of her death was Poland, not New York. The granddaughter, who is enrolled in a medical school in Poland, moved for an order directing that her deposition concerning the decedent's domicile, and the deposition of two non-parties who reside in Poland, be taken by telephone, Skype, video-conference or other electronic means, pursuant to CPLR 3113(d) and CPLR 3101, and that the electronic depositions be deemed admissible at trial. The petitioner opposed, noting that the granddaughter submitted to the jurisdiction of the Court by filing the motion, and did not demonstrate a hardship that would prevent her from appearing in New York for deposition.

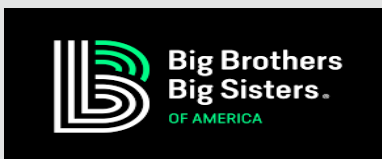
The Court began by noting that CPLR 3113(d) provides for electronic depositions of parties by stipulation. However, the Court noted that a unilateral request requires "undue hardship" not "mere inconvenience," citing *In re Estate of Singh*, 22 Misc.3d 288, 289 (Sur. Ct. Bronx Co.2008). In *Singh*, an electronic deposition was ordered because the party, who resided in India, could not obtain a visa to travel to the United States. The granddaughter did not claim that she could not obtain a visa, although she claimed, without any evidence, that it might be difficult to obtain a visa. After distinguishing the granddaughter's circumstances from numerous other cited cases, the Court ruled that the granddaughter's testimony was necessary, albeit limited, but that the deposition could be deferred until travel could be arranged, or the parties consented to an alternate means of examination.

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

As to the two other non-parties who resided in Poland, the Court granted an order for electronic deposition, because the Court had no jurisdiction over them. The extra cost of the video depositions would be borne by the granddaughter, pursuant to CPLR 3116(d). However, determination of the admissibility of those depositions was premature, as the depositions had not yet occurred, and the availability of the witnesses at the time of trial was not yet known.

The granddaughter also moved for letters rogatory to obtain the decedent's death certificate, bank statements, and voter enrollment lists in Poland. Petitioner opposed, arguing that the information was of limited importance on the issue of domicile, and that the request was premature. The Court granted the letters rogatory, holding that "respondent may prove her case as she wishes." The Court reasoned that it should not wait until the letters are needed for a proceeding, as the documents may only be available in Poland.

The lesson? Despite the ubiquitous use of video communications world-wide, a party has no right to be deposed by video, no matter how inconvenient it may be to travel to the deposition location, unless there is consent by the demanding party or parties, or there is undue hardship.

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MEMO

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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!



THE PRACTICE PAGE

Hon. Mark C. Dillon *

ADMISSIBLE BUSINESS RECORDS—COUGH ‘EM UP

Practitioners are familiar with the business record exception to the rule against hearsay. It is embodied in CPLR 4518(a), and according to Westlaw, has been cited in 1,552 reported decisions so far. One question addressed earlier this year at the appellate level was whether an affiant in support of a motion, upon laying the business record foundation, may admissibly describe for the court the contents of the record without providing the record itself, or alternatively, whether the record must be attached for the court’s direct review. The answer was provided in a residential mortgage foreclosure action entitled *Bank of New York Mellon v Gordon*. The analysis provided in *Gordon* applies to all types of civil actions. While the opinion was rendered by the Second Department, its reasoning will likely have statewide application and should be heeded by practitioners throughout the state. Before discussing *Gordon*’s conclusion, it is worth discussing each side of the issue.

On the one hand, a colorable argument could be made that once the affiant has satisfactorily qualified a document as an admissible business record, which the affiant has personally reviewed, the affiant may then describe its contents. New York recognizes a distinction between the admissibility of evidence on the one hand and the weight of evidence on the other. Arguably, a mere description of a qualifying business record is admissible, and the opposing party may then question its weight. On the other side of the coin, one may instead argue that the affidavit establishing admissibility is merely a vehicle for admitting the record as evidence so that the record, once admitted, solely speaks for itself without any filter.

Gordon involved, *inter alia*, the admissibility of an affiant’s description of business records that spoke to a bank’s alleged standing to bring the case. Justice Robert Miller, writing for the court, explained in *Gordon* that the purpose of the business record exception is to allow the record into evidence; and that a mere description of the record, without proffering the record itself, is of no evidentiary value. “[I]t is the business record itself, not the foundational affidavit, that serves as proof of the matter asserted.”²

Gordon’s analysis is correct. New York law has long recognized that while hearsay is not admissible as evidence, there are certain recognized exceptions to the rule where hearsay is nevertheless deemed sufficiently reliable and therefore admissible. The limited examples are excited utterances, dying declarations, pedigree statements, admissions, declarations against interest, and, as relevant here, business records. The well-established theory behind permitting business records into evidence is that they may be presumed reliable if made in the regular course of business, created at or about the time of the events that they memorialize, and maintained thereafter in the regular course of that business by a person that is under an obligation to do so, so that there is no occasion to fabricate the records’ contents for litigation purposes. Since business records typically and definitionally consist of hearsay statements of third person entrants, an affiant’s mere description of the record doubles the hearsay, and it is not certain whether the affiant’s description of it is accurate and complete. Those concerns may only be satisfied if the record is presented directly to the court for the court’s inspection, so that the record does the talking about its salient contents. Permitting the double hearsay would undermine the very reliability by which the information contained in business record becomes admissible. The purpose of the affidavit is to lay the foundation for admissibility, and if needed, decipher for the court any coded or technical entries reflected by the record.

The takeaway of *Gordon* is that if you are a proponent of a business record, lay the business record foundation and be sure to attach the corresponding documents. If an opponent, and the records are merely described but not provided, object to the admissibility of the affiant’s description and cite *Gordon* as your support .

. 171 AD3d 197.

. (*Gordon*, at *5, citing generally *Great Am. Ins. Co. v. Auto Mkt. of Jamaica, N.Y.*, 133 A.D.3d 631, 632–633; 35 Carmody–Wait 2d § 194:94 [2019]; cf. 9 Weinstein–Korn–Miller, N.Y. Civ. Prac. CPLR ¶ 4518.20).

. *Corsi v Town of Bedford*, 58 AD3d 225, 232; CPLR 4518(a).

* Mark C. Dillon is a Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, and an Adjunct Professor of New York Practice at Fordham Law School.

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