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IT'S DUES TIME!

**This is a friendly reminder that it is time to pay your
2020-21**

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**Annual Dues for 2020-21 for regular Members are
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Enjoy the rest of your summer!

YOUR BAR ASSOCIATION NEEDS YOU!

I know we have all been through a lot this year and the COVID crisis has slowed us down a bit.

Throughout it all, we here at the Bar Association have worked hard to keep you informed and updated on all the latest developments in our legal community.

We have tried our best to provide you with high quality and relevant CLE programs, delivered right to your home or office, and to be a support to you when you need assistance

with a project or tracking down a piece of information.

Our website has been updated and we have created a new “RCBA CARES” portal to provide our Members with personal, professional and community resources.

For all of these reasons and more, I’d like to appeal to you and ask that you continue to demonstrate your support of **YOUR BAR ASSOCIATION**.

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ON BEHALF OF YOUR BAR ASSOCIATION

Most sincerely,

Keith I. Braunfotel
President

**Bankruptcy
Submitted by
Allen Kolber, Esq.***

New Chapter 11 Statute for Small Businesses

Even before the spread of Covid-19, Congress passed the Small Business Reorganization Act of 2019 (“SBRA”) which took effect on February 19, 2020. (11 U.S. Code Subchapter V—Small Business Debtor Reorganization).

On March 27, 2020, Congress passed the CARES Act which broadened the eligibility for small businesses to file an SBRA Chapter 11 Bankruptcy case.

The entire Subchapter V has only 15 Sections, which simplify each of Chapter 11 requirements and allow small businesses to avail themselves of the same Bankruptcy benefits that the large corporations (e.g. Sears) receive, but at a significantly lower cost and significantly higher bargaining power than before.

To recap, a small business in crisis previously had only two options: Chapter 7 liquidation or Chapter 11 reorganization. In a Chapter 7 liquidation, the small business extinguishes all of its debt at the cost of surrendering all its assets, inventory, receivables, etc.

In a Chapter 11 reorganization, a corporation seeks to maintain operations while stripping down unsecured debt, paying off secured debt over time and actually trying to stay alive. The strict requirements of a Chapter 11 case, many times enforced by a committee of creditors and dependent upon creditors’ consent to the Plan, resulted in 85% – 90% of all small business Chapter 11’s to fail or be forced to convert to a Chapter 7 liquidation.

Although Chapter 13 bankruptcy is available for *individuals* who owe up to \$1.27 million in secured debt and \$420,000 in unsecured debt, a small business, being a *corporation*, cannot file a Chapter 13 reorganization, which would be the perfect balance between the Chapter 7 liquidation and the Chapter 11 reorganization.

The original SBRA applied to small business debtors with a cap on combined debt up to \$2.7 million. However, the CARES Act expanded the eligibility up to \$7.5 million, allowing almost all small businesses across the country to avail themselves of the more lenient requirements of the SBRA Bankruptcy:

- Exclusive right to file a Plan: Only the SBRA debtor has the right to file a Chapter 11 Plan. In a non-SBRA case, creditors may file a “Competing Plan” in order to drive the Debtor into liquidation. An SBRA debtor is not required to obtain approval of a separate Disclosure Statement which can run 50-100 pages.
- Limitation on creditor voting: The SBRA Plan can be confirmed without the consent of the impaired class of creditors.
- Administrative claims can be paid in 3-5 years: The SBRA debtor no longer has to pay administrative claims in full at the beginning of the Chapter 11 Plan (attorney’s fees, accounting fees, professional management fees).
- Appointment of a Trustee: A Trustee will be appointed in an SBRA case to facilitate the Chapter 11 Plan, collect and disburse Plan payments, and monitor the debtor’s operations. This removes the adversarial nature of creditors’ intrusion into the debtor’s operations and Chapter 11 Plan.
- Modification of residential mortgages: The SBRA allows individual owners of a small business to modify bank loans and lines of credit secured by their personal residences.

In conclusion, the SBRA, enhanced by the CARES Act, will allow millions of small businesses to avail themselves of the same Bankruptcy protection that the large corporations receive, but at a significantly lower cost and simplified process.

For more Bankruptcy facts and articles, please see my website at www.allenkolber.com.
For over 30 years, Allen Kolber, Esq. has represented families in the Bankruptcy Courts of Westchester, Rockland County, and the Hudson Valley.
Our only practice is Bankruptcy Law and Foreclosure Defense.

IMMIGRATION PRACTICE UPDATE: DACA

The Rockland County Bar Association joins with the Coalition for the American Dream* in supporting Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) recipients and calls for a legislative solution that would give Dreamers a pathway to citizenship.

On June 18, 2020, the Supreme Court issued a 5-4 decision that blocked the Trump Administration's 2017 decision to terminate the DACA program. Chief Judge John Roberts, writing for the majority, found that the reasons for terminating the program were insufficient, given the significant harm that would befall the Dreamers if DACA was discontinued.

DACA launched in 2012 when the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS) issued a memorandum providing limited but substantial legal protection to Dreamers—immigrants brought to the United States as children. Although the program does not provide a pathway to citizenship, DACA grants Dreamers “deferred action,” a status that shields immigrants from deportation and allows recipients to obtain work authorization and other benefits. The protection lasts two years, after which DACA recipients can seek renewal.

Not all Dreamers receive DACA status. To qualify for DACA, Dreamers must submit an application and meet several stringent criteria, which include attending or completing high school or an equivalent or serving in the military, and having a near-spotless criminal record. Since its inception, DACA has protected over 800,000 Dreamers, although in 2017, it was estimated that over 1.3 million people were eligible.

Although DACA has enjoyed consistent, overwhelming support across the political spectrum, DHS rescinded the program in September 2017, announcing that new applications would be rejected and renewal requests would be phased out. Only days later, multiple plaintiffs challenged the rescission, and after winding its way through the federal court system, the Supreme Court concluded that the way the Trump Administration tried to rescind DACA was illegal.

The Court's decision will have enormous practical consequences for current and prospective DACA recipients and for immigration policy more broadly, but the case itself focuses on several discrete administrative law issues.

The Court ruled that the DACA program creates opportunities for affirmative immigration relief through individual adjudications. The Court emphasized that a prohibition on post hoc rationalizations for administrative decisions helps to ensure that government agencies take proper action the first time around, rather than cutting corners.

In the DACA case, the Court noted that granting eligibility for benefits such as Social Security and Medicare is only one aspect of the DACA policy. The other aspect is the Secretary's power to grant deferred action, which lies “at the heart of DACA.”

The Court held that DHS also failed to consider the “serious reliance interests” of DACA recipients, their families, and their communities. Although DHS was not required to make its ultimate decision based solely on these reliance interests, the agency was “required to assess whether there were reliance interests, determine whether they were significant, and weigh any such interests against competing policy concerns.” DHS failed to do so.

Immigration advocates hailed the decision as an important victory, even though the Court's holding was narrow.

As a result, DACA remains a viable program and the legal status of Dreamers is not currently in flux. However, the Trump Administration, through the Department of Homeland Security, could pursue termination of DACA again.

The Rockland County Bar Association remains committed to assisting Dreamers with their immigration issues. Through our Immigration Committee we have partnered with Catholic Charities Community Services and undertaken a *pro bono* effort to assist clients with immigration-related matters. In addition, our Lawyer Referral Service is available to assist clients with a host of legal issues and offers a half-hour consultation with an attorney for only \$50.00.

The RCBA joins the many organizations across the country that urge the administration to leave the DACA program in place for the individuals who were brought to the United States as children and “know only this country as home.”

**The Coalition for the American Dream is an organization of over 140 large employers and trade associations, including the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the National Retail Federation.*

Update: July, 2020

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

You represent the plaintiff in an action where the elderly defendant will not appear for deposition, due to the coronavirus and ones lack of equipment and technical ability to manage a deposition via Zoom. The parties' depositions were previously ordered in a November 2019 scheduling order and a January 2020 compliance conference order. Your client was recently deposed via Zoom. You move to preclude the defendant from offering evidence at trial or in a dispositive motion unless the defendant appears for deposition by remote means.

Will the Court grant your motion?

The answer is *yes*.

In, *Bell v. Stoddard*, NYLJ July 8, 2020 (Sup. Ct. Bronx Co. June 24, 2020), Index No. 28136/2019E, depositions of the parties were required by a November 1, 2019, scheduling order, and a January 10, 2020, compliance conference order. Bell appeared for deposition via Zoom in April 2020. Stoddard's counsel advised that because Stoddard was 79 years old and lacked technological savvy, Stoddard would appear for an in-person deposition when it is permitted and can be conducted safely. Bell then moved to preclude Stoddard from offering evidence at trial or in a dispositive motion unless the defendant appears for deposition by remote means.

The Court began by noting that at 79 years old, Stoddard was at increased risk for coronavirus infection "according to widely-accepted health metrics." The Court reasoned that an in-person deposition would presumably put defendant at greater risk, and "it is no longer safe and practical" to conduct in-person depositions, with potential health and personal safety dangers during the pandemic, citing *Johnson v. Time Warner Cable N.Y.C. LLC*, 2020 NY Slip Op 31592(U), at *3 (Sup. Ct. N.Y. Co. 2020).

Stoddard's counsel opposed the motion, arguing that Stoddard's lack of access to electronic means to appear for a virtual deposition also prevents him from appearing remotely for discussions and preparation with counsel prior to the deposition. Counsel noted that this creates an undue burden, and is different from CPLR 3117, where a third-party would administer and facilitate the electronic component of the deposition.

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

Citing *American Bank Note Corp. v. Daniele*, 81 A.D.3d 500, 501 (1st Dept 2011), the Court stated that the decision to allow a party or witness to testify via video conference link is left to a trial court's discretion.

The Court commented that an in-person deposition and a video deposition that requires others to facilitate it, both carry the same attendant risk of contact with others. However, despite the vigilance required to prevent the spread of the coronavirus, litigation must continue "at some point and in whichever fashion is suitable to meet prevailing health and safety standards" (quoting Administrative order AO/71/20).

The Court granted the motion to preclude if defendant does not inform the plaintiff, within 90 days after service of notice of entry of the order, whether he elects to be deposed in person or by remote means, and then submits to deposition within 30 days thereafter. If the defendant elects to be deposed by remote means, he and his counsel will be "responsible" to secure and operate the technology required.

The lesson? If your adversary is delaying depositions due to lack of technological skills, provide adverse counsel with a copy of this case. If your adversary still does not agree to proceed, move for an order of preclusion.

DUES ARE DUE!

DON'T FORGET TO RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP NOW!



TECHNOLOGY TIPS FOR ATTORNEYS**submitted by****Michael Loewenberg*****What's Your Superpower?**

Most of us are still having limited in-person contact with our clients and prospects and, often, our interactions are totally virtual. There's no in-person networking, no face-to-face selling and most people are finding out about our law firms' capabilities via online sources. Referrals still work and word of mouth recommendations are certainly powerful for getting new clients but the quality of your online presence likely determines if those referrals actually call you. Referrals and prospects will visit your website, Facebook page and LinkedIn profile, for example, to figure out if they want to work with you so it's important that your content accurately reflects your firm's value.

Chances are you haven't changed or updated your online messages since the pandemic began. It looks like we'll be restricted for a bit longer so now is a good time to work on your law firm to make sure that what you do best shines through. Regardless of where your prospects find you online, make sure you're emphasizing your key strengths.

We often talk about refining the messages that we communicate to our prospects and clients so they can get the most out of their relationship with us and we can deliver the best services to them. When a prospect asks "Why should I do business with you?" she's asking "what sets you apart from your competition"?

Each of us has a skill or capability in our practice area(s) that we are really good at. It's a feature in your capabilities that you know can yield great benefits for your clients. It's your superpower.

Maybe it's something that's difficult and complex and you know how to do it because you're experienced with it.

Maybe it's specific knowledge of a thing because you made the effort to learn it.

Maybe it's an aspect of your practice that you are excellent at because you've done it so often.

That's your superpower. It's not bragging when you answer a prospect's question that you are great at something and that you can help them more effectively.

So think about your inventory of skills and what sets you apart. Prepare messages that best tell your prospective client how working with you can result in unique benefits to them.

What's your superpower?

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

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THE PRACTICE PAGE

Hon. Mark C. Dillon *

UNPACKING THE “BORROWING STATUTE,” CPLR 202

Litigators recite statutes of limitations in their sleep. Attorneys representing plaintiffs are keenly aware that claims must be timely brought to be entertained on the merits. Conversely, defense attorneys savor a good statute of limitations defense, as such defenses are objective in nature whenever the date of accrual, the nature of the claim, and the absence of a toll, are known.

The “borrowing statute” of CPLR 202 can trip up plaintiffs. It is one of those poorly-worded statutes that we see from time to time, which must be read two or three times to absorb its true meaning. It provides that if a non-New York plaintiff sues a New York defendant, and the cause of action accrued outside of New York, our courts must apply either the statute of limitations of New York *or* the state of accrual, whichever is *shorter* (*GML, Inc. v Cinque & Cinque, P.C.*, 35 AD3d 195, *aff’d*, 9 NY3d 949). CPLR 202 will have no effect if New York’s statute of limitations is the same as that of the state of accrual. Its impact is felt if the foreign state has a limitations period shorter than New York’s. CPLR 202 represents a statutory version of “choice of law,” but is limited by definition to the statute of limitations. Its purpose is to discourage forum shopping in New York (*Eaton v Keyser*, 53 AD3d 640, 641-42).

Rockland County borders the state of New Jersey. A simple example of the operation of CPLR 202 is where a New Jersey plaintiff incurs personal injury as a result of an unfortunate encounter with a defective premises condition at a New Jersey premises. The premises is owned by a New York corporation. The statute of limitations in New York for negligence is three years (CPLR 214[5]), but under New Jersey law, is only two years (N.J.S.A. 2A:14-2). Let us further suppose that the plaintiff brings the personal injury action in New York in the creditable belief that verdict values in New York are generally higher than those of New Jersey. If the action is commenced in New York during year 1 or 2 from its accrual, there is no problem as it is clearly timely. However, if the action is commenced in New York in year 3, the borrowing statute would require that the timeliness of the action be measured against the shorter foreign statute of limitations, in this instance, New Jersey’s statute. A New York court “borrowing” New Jersey’s 2 year limitations period would be required to dismiss the action as untimely, even though the action would be otherwise timely under New York’s own statute of limitations.

CPLR 202 only applies if the plaintiff is a non-New Yorker, as it does not apply in reverse where the defendant is the non-New Yorker party subject to our state’s jurisdiction (*Insurance Co. of North America v ABB Power Generation, Inc.*, 91 NY2d 180, 186). Also, CPLR 202 only applies if the cause of action accrued outside of New York. There is no requirement that the plaintiff’s state and the accrual state be the same — New York must use the statute of limitations of the foreign state where the cause accrued.

Application of a foreign statute of limitation includes application of that state’s tolling provisions as well (*Childs v Brandon*, 60 NY2d 927, 929). Thus, it is the “net” statute of limitations of the foreign state that must be compared to the “net” of New York. It should be pleaded by defendants as an affirmative defense (CPLR 3211[a][5]).

The borrowing statute raises its head more often in federal court than in our state courts, as federal litigations based on diversity of citizenship involve, by definition, a plaintiff and a defendant from different states, and one of them is from New York. It applies to all causes of action, and a review of Westlaw reveals its relevance over the years to actions sounding in negligence, intentional torts, wrongful death, contract, fraud, breach of warranty, divorce, conversion, real property disputes, and accounting proceedings. It is an issue attorneys must red flag whenever plaintiffs and defendants are from different states and the cause of action accrued outside of New York.

* Mark C. Dillon is a Justice of the Appellate Division, Second Department, an Adjunct Professor of New York Practice at Fordham Law School, and an author of CPLR Practice Commentaries in McKinney’s.

IMPORTANT NOTICE FROM ROCKLAND SURROGATE'S COURT:

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Sincerely,

Eileen Horan
Chief Clerk

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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!



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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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