

Employee of the Month



Evelyn Jimenez

Ev is camera shy, but she's too important here not to be mentioned. She has been with me the second-longest of my employees, almost 12 years. Likes nice cars and nice clothes and although she has three children and—hold on—a granddaughter, is forever young. Evelyn is my case-closer-outer. She takes settled or completed cases and calculates how I write the end-of-case checks. She fights

to reduce clients' liens—with doctors, hospitals, Medicaid, Medicare, and such. She crunches numbers and spends her days arguing over the telephone to put the maximum amount of money into each client's pocket.

Ev lives in Queens and I, of course, represented her at her house closing. She may well regret this because I then drafted her and forced her into her second role here: that of real estate paralegal. Hire me to help you buy or sell a house, coop, condo, or piece of land, and Evelyn will be the main contact for your real estate deal. I never asked Evelyn if she enjoys working on real estate, but she sure is good at it.

REMINDER: Election Day is November 6—please VOTE!



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Gary says: *Why do I have to dial in my darn credit card number if you're not going to remember it?*

I can't understand this. I call a credit card company with a question, and have to punch my credit card account number into the telephone. After looping through various recorded messages, I finally get to a live operator. Inevitably, the first thing I'm asked for is my account number. Then why, oh why, did I have to punch in the number in the first place? For all the money they make, don't these credit card companies have the technology to transmit my number, once entered, to a live operator? This is one of my pet peeves and always makes me angry.



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Intentional damage infliction

Our civil justice system can provide recompense for those harmed accidentally—through another's negligence, for instance. When harm is inflicted willfully—and when damage may be devastating—our civil justice system can also help sufferers obtain compensation for physical harm or property damage.

The death of a pet

A driver intentionally and repeatedly ran over his neighbor's dog in front of its owners. After the pet was euthanized, the family sued their neighbor for intentional infliction of emotional distress. A jury awarded the plaintiffs substantial damages, including punitive damages. The driver was convicted of animal abuse and served three months in jail.

