

IN THE  
SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES

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Melissa May  
Petitioner,

v.

Continental Towers (dba. Continental Towers, Condominium Association, Southern Management Co.  
et al.), Respondent.

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APPLICATION TO THE HONORABLE ELENA KAGAN  
FOR AN EXTENSION OF TIME WITHIN WHICH TO FILE A  
PETITION FOR A WRIT OF CERTIORARI TO THE  
UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT

Petitioner, Melissa May moves pursuant to Rule 13(5) of the rules of this Court, for an extension of time of 60 days including August 10, 2018, for the filing of a petition for a writ of certiorari to review the decision by the Kentucky Court of Appeals dated 3-31-17 (Exhibit 1), after which a timely petition for rehearing was denied on 7-07-17 (Exhibit 2). Furthermore a timely motion for Discretionary Review was denied by the Kentucky Supreme Court on 3-14-18 (Exhibit 3); the case was made final 3-21-18.

The date which a writ of certiorari is due to the US Supreme Court is June 12, 2018. This application on May 30 2018; this is filed 10 days prior to the due date for the writ of certiorari for that court.

The unanimous opinion of three judges in the Kentucky Court of Appeals is attached. The jurisdiction of this court is based on 28 U.S.C. §§ 1254, 1257, and 2101(c). Also 28 U. S. C. §2403(a) may apply and shall be served on the Solicitor General; and 28 U. S. C. §2403(b) may apply and shall be served on the Attorney General of Kentucky.

After about three months in a complete coma Ms. May (me) awoke very disabled; like so many she enrolled in college, and moved into a condominium. She was only to be faced with justice being irrelevant, and a total disregard for the legal validity of the American's with Disabilities Act (ADA). This was done by the emphasis being placed on legal procedure rather than justice. A long standing (since 1965) condo complex, Continental Towers (Continental Towers Condominium Association, Southern Management Co.) using a master key entered alone, and changed the locks, not giving the owner (me) a key to her rental condominium; rental is permitted by Article VIII of the Master Deed. This was done by ignoring the regulations for methamphetamine residue contamination given by the Lexington Fayette County Health Department. The Ky. Court of Appeals stated initially in their opinion, "Because we held that May has failed to raise any issues on appeal in her prehearing statement, present any of the issues in her appeal to the circuit court, or allege any sufficient grounds for relief, we affirm." In other words, the Kentucky Court of Appeals clearly stated that, because Ms. May did not follow proper legal procedure, not being an attorney she lost.

Although this issue goes much deeper than the Am with Disabilities Act; disability discrimination, along withh being pro se did prevent her from properly presenting her case. Just in the Ky. Supreme Court she could not receive Discretionary Review, because she could not drive or get a ride to the state capitol, forty miles away. Not only was she clearly discriminated on for not being able to drive due to her disability by the Ky. Supreme Court; this discrimination due to her disability took place in Fayette Circuit court. Ms. May made a motion on 12-13-13, because she could not be heard, so requested that a non-lawyer be able to speak for her. Not represent; in the hearing she needed someone to object, Ms. Vose yelled in Fayette Circuit court that it was meth..

The reasons Continental Towers kept Ms. May locked out was their mistake. In reviewing *Hedges v. Commonwealth of Ky.* 937 S.W.2d 703 (1996); Continental Towers violated criminal trespassing, which was also explained in *McCarthy v. Commonealth, Ky.* 867 S.W.2d 469 (1994), "Criminal Trespassing is committed by knowingly entering and remaining unlawfully in a dwelling." As *Matthews v. Commonwealth, Ky.,* 709 S.W.2D 414 (1986) stated, burglary is an invasion of the possessory rights of another, and Continental Towers did steal something, which belonged to Ms. May: the locks on her door.

Then after changing the locks on her doors, Ms. May refused to pay her condominium fee to Continental Towers Condominium Association. This condominium fee did include trash, and utilities, which she could not enjoy. Ms.

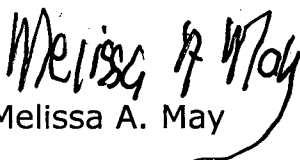
May is so profoundly disabled that she cannot work. Trying to find something, she received her bachelor's degree, and had been doing very well in UK's Graduate School when Continental Towers foreclosed on Ms. May. Not only did Continental Towers committ Criminal Trespassing, and Burglary; Continental Towers caused discrimination on Ms. May, because of her disability.

It is very necessary that I receive the maximum extension of time permitted. My disability is very profound, and akes me extremely slow; as I can only type with one finger. Furthermore I am not allowed to drive, often making some things impossible. In all three Ky. Courts only rarely accommodated my disability, and as you can tell, but they always knew my disability existed. Before this case made me stop my education; the University of Kentucky always accommodated my disability, always giving me more time.

As of yet I do not have an attorney, but very much know that I need one; this is both required by my lack of familiarity with the American legal system, and my massively difficult to hear voice. Two very good ideas come to mind to find representation, the first is the Dean of UK College of Law (Professor Brennen), and if not I will try the ACLU. If neither of these certainly I could find a good attorney to work Pro Bono.

For the previous reasons, the petitioner requests a time extension up to, and including August 10, 2018, be granted within which petitioner may file a writ of certiorari.

Respectfully submitted,

  
Melissa A. May