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Teaching About...

HATE IN SCHOOLS

New York City Mayor Eric Adams announced the release of ‘Teaching About Hate Crimes and their Impacts,’ a series of hate crimes lessons designed to teach students in New York City public schools about hate crimes and bias incidents, as well as their impact on individuals and communities. As hate crimes continue to rise around the nation, with a particular influence on young people, the New York City Office for the Prevention of Hate Crimes (OPHC), with support from the New York City Department of Education (DOE), partnered with Facing History & Ourselves to develop the curriculum and provide training for educators.

‘Teaching About Hate Crimes and their Impacts’ includes five lessons that empower educators to enrich students’ understanding of diversity, sharpen critical thinking skills, and foster a culture of increased civic engagement — all of which are crucial skills for instilling social responsibility. Students will learn to identify motives and behaviors that cause hate crimes, examine the impacts of current hate crime trends on communities, and design initiatives that promote inclusion and collective action.

“Our children are at a breaking point, and investing in programming that fosters a greater understanding of diversity and the importance of inclusion is an important way to dam one of the many rivers that feeds the sea of hate,” said Mayor Adams. “Despite the uptick in hate crimes we are seeing across the city and nation — whether it be against someone’s religion, culture, gender, sexual orientation, or anything else — we

know that New York City is the greatest city in the world because of our extensive diversity. This curriculum builds on our ‘Breaking Bread, Building Bonds’ initiative and will help ensure that our school children are part of the solution to stamp out hate wherever it rears its ugly head.”

The lessons are available to students in grades 6-12 and are offered as a virtual resource to the public on the OPHC and Facing History & Ourselves’ websites. Facing History & Ourselves has trained DOE’s educators on the hate crime curriculum with more training opportunities forthcoming over the next year.

The city legislatively mandates the OPHC to produce a hate crime curriculum for schools. ‘Teaching About Hate Crimes and their Impacts’ satisfies that mandate and reaffirms the Adams administration’s commitment to combat the rising number of hate crimes across the five boroughs. Facing History & Ourselves will regularly re-examine these lessons with the OPHC to offer updates and keep them current.

“Hate has no home in our schools, and we are proud to partner with the OPHC in the fight against bigotry,” said DOE Chancellor David C. Banks. “We are educating our youth about the dangers of hate both to meet this challenging moment in our world and to build a brighter future for us all.”

AI COMING TO NYC

Governor Kathy Hochul gathered industry leaders and advocates to celebrate a historic agreement with the Legislature to establish Empire AI, a first-of-its-kind consortium to secure New York’s place at the forefront of artificial intelligence research, as part of the FY 2025 Enacted Budget. The consortium will leverage a \$275 million state investment to create and launch a state-of-the-art artificial intelligence computing center on the University at Buffalo’s campus. The center will be used by leading New York institutions to promote responsible research and development, create jobs and advance AI for the public good.

“Whoever dominates the AI industry will dominate the next chapter of history and we want New York to win the race for the future,” Governor Hochul said. “Our Empire AI Consortium will position New York State at the forefront of this burgeoning industry for decades to come. Through this pioneering public-private partnership, we are fostering an ecosystem of innovation, research and growth that will drive countless new discoveries, launch new companies and products, and transform the way that New Yorkers live their lives for the better.”

Expanding Artificial Intelligence Across New York State

Access to the computing resources that power AI systems is prohibitively expensive and difficult to obtain. These resources are increasingly concentrated in the hands of large technology companies, who maintain outsized control of the AI development ecosystem. As a result, researchers, public interest organizations, and small companies are being left behind, which has enormous implications for AI safety and society at large. Empire AI will bridge this gap and accelerate the development of AI centered in public interest for New York State. Enabling this pioneering AI research and development will also help educational institutions incubate the AI-focused technology startups of the future, driving job growth.

The Empire AI consortium will include seven New York-based founding institutions: Columbia University, Cornell University, New York University, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, the State

University of New York, the City University of New York, and the Flatiron Institute. By increasing collaboration between New York State’s world-class research institutions, Empire AI will allow for efficiencies of scale not able to be achieved by any single university, empower and attract top notch faculty and expand educational opportunity, and give rise to a wave of responsible innovation that will significantly strengthen our state’s economy and our national security.

The initiative will be funded by over \$400 million in public and private investment, including a \$250 million State capital grant investment, and \$25 million over ten years in SUNY funding. The project will also receive more than \$125 million from the founding institutions and other private partners, including the Simons Foundation, whose Flatiron Institute works to advance research through computational methods, and Tom Secunda, co-founder of Bloomberg LP and the Secunda Family Foundation, which provides millions of dollars a year in grants to conservation, health care, scientific advancement and other causes.

In addition, as part of the Budget, Governor Hochul signed legislation to prioritize safe, ethical uses of AI as the state continues to build its AI footprint. The legislation includes a requirement that all forms of political communication — including image, video, audio, text or any technological representation of speech or conduct — disclose the use of materially deceptive media.



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MANAGING YOUR EVERYDAY STRESSES AND ANXIETIES

by Stan Popovich

Everybody deals with stress and anxiety, however the key is to know what to do when you're stressed out. It is not always easy to keep your feelings from getting the best of you. With this in mind, here are seven tips that a person can use to help manage their daily stresses and anxieties before they get out of control.

1. **Get all of the facts of the situation:** Gathering the facts of a certain event can prevent us from relying on exaggerated and fearful assumptions. By focusing on the facts, a person can rely on what is reality and what is not. Most importantly, do not focus on your fearful thoughts when you're stressed out.

2. **Take a break:** Sometimes, we get stressed out when everything happens all at once. When this happens, a person should take a deep breath and try to find something to do for a few minutes to get their mind off of the problem. A person could take a walk, listen to some music, read the newspaper, or do an activity that will give them a fresh perspective on things.

3. **Carry a small notebook of positive statements with you:** Another technique that is very helpful in managing fear is to have a small notebook of positive statements that makes you feel good. Whenever you come across an affirmation that relaxes you, write it down in a small notebook that you can carry around with you in your pocket. Whenever you feel depressed, open up your small notebook and read those statements.

4. **You can't predict the future:** While the consequences of a particular fear may seem real, there are usually other factors that cannot be anticipated and can affect the results of any situation. We may be ninety-nine percent correct in predicting the future, but all it takes is for that one percent to make a world of difference.

5. **Challenge your negative thinking with positive statements and realistic thinking:** When encountering thoughts that make you fearful or depressed, challenge those thoughts by asking yourself questions that will maintain objectivity and common sense. Focus on the reality of your situation and not on your thoughts. Your fearful thoughts can make things worse so try to focus on something positive when you get anxious.

6. **Divide your activities into separate steps:** When facing a current or upcoming task that overwhelms you with a lot of anxiety, divide the task into a series of smaller steps and then complete each of the smaller tasks one step at a time. Completing these smaller activities will make the stress more manageable and increase your chances of success.

7. **Take advantage of the help that is available around you:** There are many individuals who have been expertly trained in the field of psychology to help you find ways to manage fear and anxiety. Seek out someone whom you trust to provide sound advice and guidance. This same professional can also help you create an action plan for dealing with your fears and anxieties in the future.

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HAVE PEOPLE IMPROVED?

by Rix Quinn

Have people evolved much?

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Some snakes can squeeze you to death...but who wants an affectionate reptile? Bears possess power, but hibernate all winter, and miss some great parties. Rabbits multiply quickly, but can't understand other math. Amoebas divide, but separate from their better halves. Beavers build constantly, but live a dam hard life. Wild pigs are unpredictable, and can bore you senseless. Turtles appear gentle, but rarely come out of their shells.

However, animals can learn by trial-and-error.

Scientists discovered that many beasts can master complicated tricks if rewarded with food. I also love to be rewarded with food, and have personally mastered many complicated recipes. Over the centuries, folks have survived with intellect, ingenuity, and improvisation.

And when cornered – unlike animals – some folks can talk their way out of trouble. That's a skill I have not yet mastered.

COMPOST CHANGE AND CONFUSION

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

In the aftermath of this year's Earth Day celebration, I must confess my confusion and disappointment in the state of composting in our city. For many years, composting has stood as a meaningful step in the right direction for our environment. With a slow and steady pace, it grew its scope and those who embraced its value were consistent in their adherence to the basics that informed their practice of gathering food scraps and depositing them at community compost drop-off sites. Community composting has been around since the 1990's. The Community Composting Program placed receptacles for compost in sites all over the city. Starting in 2011, the GrowNYC Compost Program began partnering with the network of over 200 Food Scrap Drop-Off Sites serving 7,000 regular weekly participants and diverting over 25 tons of food scraps from landfills each week. The program had a robust citywide following of individuals committed to reducing the amount of waste ending up in landfills. The practice of composting improves soil health, limits greenhouse gas emissions, recycles nutrients and reduces the impact of droughts. All of these benefits make it a valuable focus for our time and attention. The value of this program has been described as "a terrific way to increase local resilience, build sustainability awareness, and provide quality soil amendments for local use."

In the Fall of 2023 the Mayor cut the \$7.1 million in funding to the program. A one hundred percent cut to funding is a declaration of indifference to the importance of this environmental mainstay intended to bolster our civic minded efforts. In the same year, the orange Smart Bins were introduced as part of "the layered approach to the city's composting efforts;" however, in contrast to the Community Composting Program which was restricted to fruits, vegetables, egg shells, coffee grounds, tea bags, bread, rice, pasta, plant waste and house plants, these orange bins take food soiled paper, meat, bones, dairy, prepared foods, greasy uncoated paper plates and even pizza boxes. The contents of the Smart Bins are then broken down into "a solid material that can be made into fertilizer and methane gas which is now being fed into the natural gas grid." I found it particularly disturbing that the compost from these orange Smart Bins actually is used to produce methane gas since that is one of the environmentally harmful greenhouse gases; the production of which other recycling efforts are intended to prevent in landfills. Many individuals and local groups have raised their voices showing concern for the defunding of the Community Compost Program, and I was told that a benefactor provided funds to keep it going for a designated period after the cuts. It is imperative that those in government stop using their influence in uninformed ways that diminish established citizen-driven action on behalf of the environment.

Adding further confusion to the picture of what is being done is the implementation of residential Curbside Composting of organic, leaf and yard as another separate waste collection effort. This is a program that lags behind the well-established Community Composting Program because it limits collections to a specific recycling day and it appears not to have successfully raised awareness about the environmental benefits and importance of this practice; hence, there are some reports that the collection effort has not yielded a great result. In addition, on the political front, it is reported that "City Council lawmakers have legislated citywide mandatory organic waste collection beginning 2025" complete with penalties for infractions. "Buildings with 1-8 units will face a penalty of \$25 for the first offense; \$50 for the second and \$100 for fines beyond that. In a building with 9 or more units [fines are] \$100, \$200, \$400 respectively." This punitive approach to compliance will likely ensure a negative association of residents with the whole idea of composting; defeating the effort to generate a positive regard for the practice.

If composting seems too much to tackle, folks can think about the other ways that we can reduce food waste and help to divert organic waste away from landfills. There are different environmentally conscious programs that lend support such as City Harvest aimed at food rescue that reduces food waste by redirecting it away from landfills and, in some cases, using it to address food insecurity by making it available to those in need. Another program called Wild Aid, with information that can be found on the website at TheEnvironmentExcuse.org/foodwaste, provides tips on how to use leftovers to create meals and foster habits that will reduce food waste. These types of efforts harken back to our nation's agricultural roots when farming and meager financial resources required that everything be used. Food scraps may have fed livestock and leftovers were reimaged into new meals.

I was very pleased and excited when I first heard about the Department of Sanitation's "Zero Waste," idea but have found that this initiative is yet another plan that lacks citizen "buy-in" and compliance. Just like the plan to reduce plastic bags has been an abysmal failure resulting in customers paying for bags and plastic bag litter still being found everywhere, "Zero Waste" represents a doomed effort. Instead of supporting and building on the success of the Community Composting Program, a series of steps have been taken to defund it and splinter what remains into compartmentalized endeavors that lack the necessary consciousness and commitment to create an environmentally comprehensive result. With all the iterations of different ways to compost, we have confused the public and failed to

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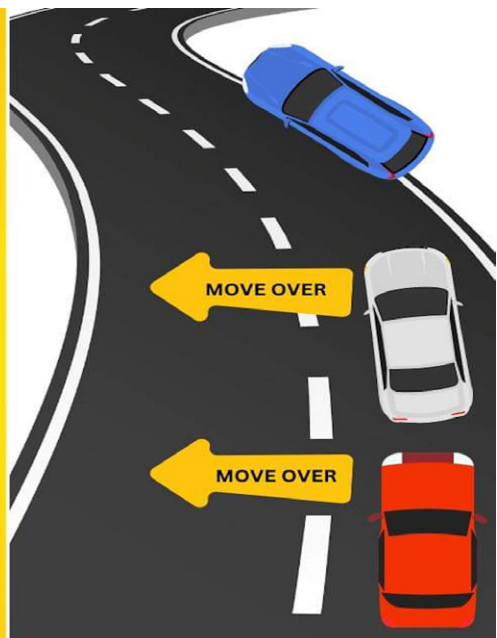
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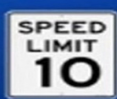


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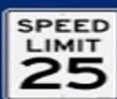
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build a civic action approach that would create a broader scale commitment to it. Curbside Composting is in need of inducements and not penalties in order to encourage the practice. Gaining greater numbers of those utilizing Curbside Composting, in addition to reinstating the Community Composting Program, could be a major victory for steps directed at making "Zero Waste" a reality. I close with the hope that supporters of the Community Composting Program rally and send a strong message to city government officials that wakes them up to the importance of funding this environmental effort.

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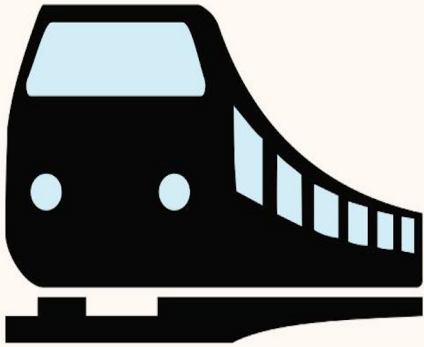
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On Friday, April 26, Council Member Julie Won hosted a sit-down, family-style welcome dinner and resource event at St. Raphael’s Church for migrants and asylum seekers living in District 26 shelters. The Council Member funded the event and worked with community partners to fill a growing need and provide targeted resources for employment, housing assistance, immigration legal services, and more. 150 new neighbors attended Friday’s welcome dinner and resource event.

Rethink Food worked with Nneji in Astoria to provide every guest with a nourishing, culturally competent dinner. This event was the fourth of its kind funded and hosted by the Council Member’s office. The inaugural event was organized in July 2023 in partnership with Sunnyside Community Services and Queens Together, the second event took place in January 2024 in partnership with Legal Outreach, Hope Astoria, and Rethink Food, and the third dinner was hosted at P.S. 111 Jacob Blackwell with Rethink Food. The Council Member’s welcome dinners have served 750 new arrivals since July 2023.

Over the past two years, over 190,000 migrants have arrived in New York City. Council Member Won’s dinners ensure that the newest neighbors to District 26 are treated with compassion and dignity, and work to change the false narrative regarding individuals and families seeking asylum. The dinners also fill a need for nourishing, culturally competent meals amid widespread complaints of spoiled, cold, and inedible food in city shelters. Council Member Won has hosted several oversight hearings regarding asylum seeker contracting and food procurement to bring transparency to how public dollars are spent on migrants coming to New York City.

Community Partners:
Rethink Food, St. Raphael’s Church, Nneji, Catholic Migration Services, NYC Department of Consumer and Worker Protection (DCWP), Voces Latinas, MetroPlus
“Since July 2023, we have provided warm, culturally competent, restaurant-quality meals to 750 asylum seekers and provided them with resources for employment, housing assistance, immigration, and more to help them thrive in our city,” said Council Member Julie Won. “As we host our fourth and final welcome dinner this fiscal year, we will continue to advocate for more funding and support from our state and federal government to provide our new neighbors with pathways to permanent residency, expedited work authorizations, assistance with immigration, and other critical resources. Thank you to Rethink Food, St. Raphael’s Catholic Church, Nneji, Queens Together, Sunnyside Community Services, P.S. 111, Legal Outreach, Hope Astoria, La Adelia, Tacombi LIC, and our community partners for partnering with us to welcome our new neighbors with the compassion and dignity they deserve.”



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LIBRARIES

Dear Editor,
NYC Mayor Eric Adams' failure to include \$58 million dollars within his proposed \$111 billion budget to pay for keeping libraries open on Sunday is disappointing. This impacts the New York (Bronx, Manhattan & Staten Island), Brooklyn and Queens Public Libraries. Many seniors, retirees, stu-

dents and others are frequent visitors to their Astoria, Hunters Point, Long Island City, Sunnyside and Woodside local branches. Weekdays, in too many cases, they don't open until Noon, close by 6 PM. Closing libraries on Sunday days is penny wise and pound foolish. How can you not find a proper level of funding within a \$111 billion budget which could support all libraries being open seven days per week, 9 AM to 8 PM all year long? Seniors, retirees, students and others would be appreciative. Every year, the NYC Council Speaker allocates several hundred million to members for their favorite pet projects. Elected officials can allocate a small portion of their

share to keep libraries open for constituents. After allocating these funds, they are welcome to have their local library post signs by the entrance that "these longer hours including being open on Sunday are thanks to funding provided by your local Council members. This just might be the incentive for NYC Council members to do the right thing and find the funding necessary to take advantage of this underutilized asset. Major corporations, local businesses, community development corporations and charities should also be solicited for funding. They can be offered the same acknowledgements.

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THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE ASSETS MANAGEMENT, LLC) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of the Honorable Kevin J. Kerrington, J.S.C. Dated: April 1, 2024 Filed: April 3, 2024. The object of this action is to foreclose a mortgage and covering the premises known as 63-36 76th Street Middle Village, NY 11379. Dated: November 2, 2023 Filed: April 12, 2024 Greenspoon Marder LLP, Attorney for Plaintiff, By: Monica G. Christie, Esq., 590 Madison Avenue, Suite 1800, New York, NY 10022 P: (212) 524-5000 F: (212) 524-5050 No Service by fax) Service purposes only: Trade Centre South 100 W. Cypress Creek Road, Suite 700, Fort Lauderdale, FL 33309 P: (888) 491-1120 F: (954)343-6982. 4/26/24, 5/3/24, 5/10/24, 5/17/24

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To: Tina Richardson, Kelly Richardson, Russel L. Singletary, Helen Gray, Constantina S. Papageorgiou, Esq., Attorney General of the State of New York The unknown distributees, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and assignees of **Ethel Sanders aka Ethel Adrianna Sanders aka Ethel A. Sanders aka Ethel Singletary-Sanders**, deceased, or their estates, if any there be, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot with due diligence be ascertained A copy of this citation and the accounting, as well as all amendments to it, if any, shall be served on the Guardian Ad Litem, Constantina S. Papageorgiou, Esq. Being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise in the Estate of Ethel Sanders aka Ethel Adrianna Sanders aka Ethel A. Sanders aka Ethel Singletary-Sanders, deceased, who at the time of death was a resident of 171-42 105th Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11433, in the County of Queens, State of New York.

SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, Public Administrator of Queens County, who maintains her office at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens County, New York 11435, as Administrator of the Estate of **Ethel Sanders aka Ethel Adrianna Sanders aka Ethel A. Sanders aka Ethel Singletary-Sanders**, deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate at the Surrogate's Court of the County of Queens, to be held at the Queens General Courthouse, 6th Floor, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State of New York, on

the 30th day of May, 2024 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Account of Proceedings of the Public Administrator of Queens County, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, a copy of which is attached, should not be judicially settled, and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow a reasonable amount of compensation to GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., for legal services rendered to petitioner herein in the amount of \$12,794.69 and that the Court fix the fair and reasonable additional fee for any services to be rendered by GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., hereafter in connection with proceedings on kinship, claims etc., prior to entry of a final Decree on this accounting in the amount of 6% of assets or income collected after the date of the within accounting; and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow an amount equal to one percent on said Schedules of the total assets on Schedules A, A1, and A2 plus any additional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair and reasonable amount payable to the Office of the Public Administrator for the expenses of said office pursuant to S.C.P.A. §1106(3); and why the fee of Constantina S. Papageorgiou, Esq., should not be determined by the Court; ; and why the document dated October 3, 2013, copy attached, should not be denied probate; and why the Letters of Temporary Administration issued to the Public Administrator of Queens County on February 4, 2022 should not be revoked; and why Letters of Administration should not be issued to the Public Administrator of Queens County; and why each of you claiming to be a distributee of the decedent should not establish proof of your kinship; and why the balance of said funds should not be paid to said alleged distributees upon proof of kinship, or deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York should said alleged distributees default herein, or fail to establish proof of kinship, Dated, Attested and Sealed 12th day of April, 2024

HON. PETER J. KELLY Acting Surrogate, Queens County Janet Edwards Tucker Chief Clerk GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ. (718) 459-9000 1981 Marcus Avenue, Suite 200 Lake Success, New York 11042 NOTICE: THIS CITATION IS SERVED UPON YOU AS REQUIRED BY LAW. YOU ARE NOT REQUIRED TO APPEAR; HOWEVER, IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR IT WILL BE ASSUMED YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY APPEAR FOR YOU, AND YOU OR YOUR ATTORNEY MAY REQUEST A COPY OF THE FULL ACCOUNT FROM THE PETITIONER OR PETITIONER'S ATTORNEY Accounting Citation 4/26/24, 5/3/24, 5/10/24, 5/17/24

File No.: 2023-1476/A CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT

To: Christopher Michael Tracey, Attorney General of the State of New York

The unknown distributees, legatees, devisees, heirs at law and assignees of **Dorothy Kennedy**, deceased, or their estates, if any there be, whose names, places of residence and post office addresses are unknown to the petitioner and cannot with due diligence be ascertained

A copy of this citation and the accounting, as well as all amendments to it, if any, shall be served on the Guardian Ad Litem, Louis Cannizzaro, Esq.

Being the persons interested as creditors, legatees, distributees or otherwise in the Estate of **Dorothy Kennedy**, deceased, who at the time of death was a resident of 54-07 32nd Avenue, Woodside, NY 11377, in the County of Queens, State of New York.

SEND GREETING: Upon the petition of LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, Public Administrator of Queens County, who maintains her office at 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, Queens County, New York 11435, as Administrator of the Estate of **Dorothy Kennedy**, deceased, you and each of you are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate at the Surrogate's Court of the County of Queens, to be held at the Queens General Courthouse, 6th Floor, 88-11 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State of New York, on the 13th day of June, 2024 at 9:30 o'clock in the forenoon, why the Account of Proceedings of the Public Administrator of Queens County, as Administrator of the Estate of said deceased, a copy of which is attached, should not be judicially settled, and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow a reasonable amount of compensation to GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., for legal services rendered to petitioner herein in the amount of \$56,536.44

and that the Court fix the fair and reasonable additional fee for any services to be rendered by GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., hereafter in connection with proceedings on kinship, claims etc., prior to entry of a final Decree on this accounting in the amount of 5.5% of assets or income collected after the date of the within accounting; and why the Surrogate should not fix and allow an amount equal to one percent on said Schedules of the total assets on Schedules A, A1, and A2 plus any additional monies received subsequent to the date of this account, as the fair and reasonable amount payable to the Office of the Public Administrator for the expenses of said office pursuant to S.C.P.A. §1106(3); and why each of you claiming to be a distributee of the decedent should not establish proof of your kinship; and why the balance of said funds should not be paid to said alleged distributees upon proof of kinship, or deposited with the Commissioner of Finance of the City of New York should said alleged distributees default herein, or fail to establish proof of kinship, Dated, Attested and Sealed 12th day of April, 2024

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