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## NIGHT OUT ON CRIME

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Tuesday's 'Night out Against Crime' was jam packed with wonderful community members. The event was hosted by the 108 Precinct at Andrew Grove park in Long Island City. It was a community event with entertainment for children of all ages from bouncy castles, face painting, and a DJ to dance. There was an array of food from local vendors for everyone from seniors, to our officers and little ones.

Thank you to Sheila Lewandowski who helped organize the event with local vendors such as Little Chef, Skinny Cantinas, Shi, Slice LIC, Vernon Grille, and Ottomanelli's Burgers.

The community affairs officers helped host the program with their auxiliary officers and many youth volunteers. The evening ended with a wonderful performance by the Sunnyside Drum Corps led by Anthony Lana. The 108 Precinct community council presented Mr. Lana with a Lifetime Achievement award (designed by Patricia Dorfman) and the 108 precinct presented Diane Ballek, the president of the 108 precinct community council with a certificate of merit for her dedication to the council and the community.



## FLIPPING THE SWITCH

On August 1st, New York City Mayor Eric Adams flipped a ceremonial switch to mark the expansion of the city's speed camera program that will help keep New Yorkers safe around the clock. Beginning tonight, the city's 2,000 speed cameras in 750 school zones citywide will operate 24/7 for the first time. Throughout July, the New York City Department of Transportation (DOT), the New York City Police Department (NYPD), the New York City Taxi and Limousine Commission (TLC), the New York City Department of Citywide Administrative Services (DCAS), and other agencies and offices in the city's Vision Zero Task Force led a multimedia, multilingual public awareness campaign to inform drivers of the coming change and remind them to drive safely and responsibly. Speed cameras and automated traffic enforcement are proven tools that prevent dangerous behavior and crashes, reducing speeding by 72 percent on average.

"Traffic safety is public safety, and today marks the start of a new chapter for traffic safety in our city," said Mayor Adams. "This is a promise made and promise kept: Together with Deputy Mayor Joshi, Commissioner Rodriguez, and advocates, we fought to get this done in Albany. We must ensure that everyone can share the street space safely, and 24/7 speed cameras will protect our city and save lives."

The city's 2,000 automated speed cameras were previously authorized by the state to operate only on weekdays, between 6:00 AM and 10:00 PM – missing the 59 percent of traffic fatalities that occurred when the cameras were previously required to be turned off. A state law supported by the Adams administration and signed in June by New York Governor Kathy Hochul now allows the cameras to operate 24 hours per day, seven days per week. Nearly one-third of on-street traffic fatalities occur in camera zones at times when cameras were previously not permitted to operate.



The expansion of the speed camera program marks another major action of the Adams administration to keep New York City's streets safe. Already this year, Mayor Adams has made a historic commitment to invest more than \$900 million in critical street safety initiatives; laid out a plan to redesign 1,000 intersections across the city to protect pedestrians, cyclists, and drivers; and launched a \$4 million campaign targeting speeding and reckless driving.



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# MANAGING YOUR EVERY DAY 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 your 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.

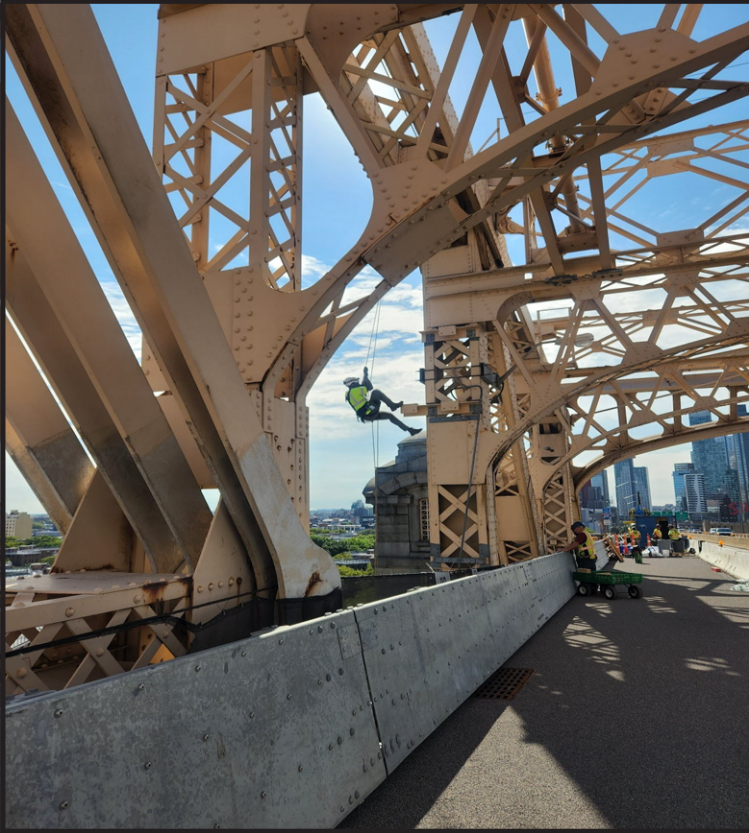
6. **Divide your activities into separate steps:** When facing a current or upcoming task that overwhelms you with a lot of anxiety, divide the task into a series of smaller steps and then complete each of the smaller tasks one step at a time. Completing these smaller activities will make the stress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

by Dr Sharon Cadiz

Death, loss and the current COVID crisis; not to mention the looming uncertainty of our political future, floods, fires and rising prices all conspire to sink us into despair. With the ease of taking our next breath, it appears that every moment brings another disaster or horrendous calamity. Add to this picture, the global thrust of economies plunging into an unprecedented decline for the 99% while the 1% extract profit and stock market success. Indeed, we are experiencing unimaginable tough times. It is at such a time as this that we are challenged to rise above and to make our own radical change.

Today, as I sit and gather my thoughts and ponder my life, as the storms gather outside my window, I am reflecting on the past two years. During that time, I ended my professional career and officially entered retirement. I lost loved ones and dear friends. Just this week, my husband and I said goodbye to a lovely family with three young children that are moving out of our building. Today, I heard that a friend of almost thirty years will be moving out of state, and I am once again feeling the mounting sense of loss. Familiar stores are closing all around and even the landscape of our various neighborhoods is being dramatically transformed in unfamiliar ways.

I believe that now is the right time to stop this free fall into gloom by sending a message to help those who may feel a disorienting sense of upheaval and loss to see meaningful ways to be propelled forward by embracing the present moment and all of its possibilities. It is far too easy to slip into the glorification of things past, overlooking the opportunities to thrive in the present. Old friend-

ships; past professional endeavors; familiar places and memories can create a view of life that resists the march of time and the inevitable changes that occur over a lifetime. While I am certainly not disparaging long held friendships; memories or familiar places, I am strongly recommending that we cease the self-induced suffering produced when we cling to what was instead of what is. We are looking at a great deal of change; and if we frame it as loss, we will suffer the grief that makes us feel disconnected.

When I snap my fingers, we will awaken to what is going on around us and step out of the patterned thinking and habitual ways that we live our days. We will appreciate that even though things end, there is the promise of new beginnings. By challenging ourselves to create a new outlook that broadens our awareness, we free ourselves to cultivate new beginnings. There is a long list of things to notice. I have prepared just a few, and I invite you to review them for your thoughtful consideration.

One such thing to watch out for is redistricting which is the “process of drawing electoral district boundaries.” New political districts will create a change in representation meaning that those who currently represent certain districts will change. You can find out more by checking online. You may want to attend an upcoming “Hearing for Queens” on August 16<sup>th</sup> (5:30pm-9:00pm) at the Museum of the Moving Image (36-01 35<sup>th</sup> Avenue, Astoria NY 11106) to hear what people are saying about redistricting. Interested persons can also submit testimony to [publictestimony@redistricting.nyc.gov](mailto:publictestimony@redistricting.nyc.gov). Those who have questions can go to [www.nyc.gov/districting](http://www.nyc.gov/districting); call the commis-

sion at 212-676-3090; or email them at [district26@council.nyc.gov](mailto:district26@council.nyc.gov). Staying alert to the changes will enable community residents to have the most current information as they seek help and support from key elected officials. Knowledge is power and applied knowledge is an even greater source of power.

The New York City Department of Youth & Community Development (DYCD) is soliciting responses for the 2022 Community Needs Assessment online survey which is available until September 2022 by logging on to <https://bit.ly/dycdcna22>. A staff person shared that hard copies of the survey would be available this month for those without computers. DYCD can be contacted by calling 1-800-246-4646 to request copies of the survey. The same staff person also told me about the Neighborhood Advisory Boards that “provide residents of low-income communities with an opportunity to help DYCD identify funding priorities.” They take the feedback into consideration when allocating federal Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) funding. Speaking up and taking the time to give input is one way to create better programs, services and communities.

The Midterm General Election 2022 will take place on Tuesday, November 8<sup>th</sup> and it is very important. Voter turnout has never been more critical. With less than 100 days until the midterm elections, we can maximize our efforts by getting informed and ready to show up at the polls. All of the 435 voting seats in the House of Representatives will be up for election, along with 34 Senate seats. There is also an August 23<sup>rd</sup> Primary Election. The early voting period for this election is August 13-August 21. You can

find out more by going to [nycvotes.org](http://nycvotes.org). This is no time to sit at home and lament the sad state of affairs in our country. There are efforts afoot to suppress the vote through some of the changes that have been reported and voter apathy could be another dire threat. In an effort to be more present, we can also reach out to the candidates and share our frustration about gas and food prices among other things, but if we are locked in a pattern of complaining or complacency, we will have no one to blame but ourselves. We have the power to direct change, but we must show up and reach out to share our concerns.

For those of us who are looking for rest, relaxation or a fresh start, we can consider family vacations; local travel or attendance at some of the outdoor events to make new connections and memories. Spending time with loved ones, friends and neighbors can rekindle a joyful pursuit of fun. A backyard barbecue could be the ideal retreat following a busy or stressful week. Discovering the wealth of recreational and leisure entertainment that is offered free throughout the city is another way to get unstuck from the thinking that has us mired in sadness and sentimental longing for how things used to be. A ferry ride can get you to a local beach or to places like Governor’s Island where bird watching tours are offered free on Saturdays through the summer. Volunteering can activate talents and skills that get shared with new friends in places like a community garden; library; senior center; or local park. The key is to see the present as the best time and to view closed doors as opportunities to walk through new doors with an empowered spirit of interest and enthusiasm.

## A MATCH MADE IN NONPROFIT HEAVEN



Queens Together Executive Director Jonathan Forgash (middle, blue shirt, beard) and Queens Economic Development Corporation Executive Director Seth Bornstein (third from right, with protective mask) stand with stakeholders after providing meals to health care professionals at the frontline of the Covid pandemic.

QT Executive Director Jonathan Forgash described the new partnership as a “win-win” situation. QT will benefit from QEDC Executive Seth Bornstein’s years of nonprofit management experience, while QEDC will gain a department focused on the small business food industry and community-based relief efforts.

“This is a great opportunity to help local restaurants, especially the smaller ones that are the backbones of their neighborhoods,” stated Bornstein. “We’re excited to work with Queens Together and promote dining in our unique, authentic borough.”

Forgash, a chef who ran Star Struck Catering for more than 20 years, co-founded QT in March 2020, when New York City was shutting down due to COVID. Working with QEDC, the new organization raised money to hire local eateries to prepare thousands of ready-to-go meals for front-line health care professionals and neighbors facing hunger is-

ssues. Since then, QT has provided meals, groceries, and fresh produce to more than 275,000 individuals through food pantries and community-based alliances.

At the same time, Forgash built a de facto trade association that supports restaurants and other retail food operations with resources, promotion, and community engagement. One of his goals is to create a powerful voice, made up of member businesses from across the borough that will fight for the diverse community’s rights and needs.

For example, QT organized the East River International Food Festival in Long Island City on Sunday, May 22. Several thousand foodies enjoyed tastings from a few dozen restaurants at Sound River Studios that day. The agency also provided promotion and judges to the Grace Jamaica Jerk Festival New York in Roy Wilkins Park on Sunday, July 31. The next big event is the grand opening of a Fogo

de Chão Brazilian steakhouse in Elmhurst in early August.

In the near future, expect the enhanced QEDC to present educational programming, jobs training, fun filled food events, curated resources, and advocacy for food businesses. If need be, this super group has a vast network of food makers, volunteers, and community groups that could help city, state, and federal agencies respond to future crises (i.e. extreme weather events) in the county.

Congresswoman Carolyn Maloney, Borough President Donovan Richards, City Council Member Julie Won, former City Council Member Costa Constantinides, and the New York Community Trust have allocated funds to QT (Council Member Won even volunteered during distribution sessions before her election).

“The Queens Economic Development Council and Queens Together have been two

powerful forces for good that have helped lead the way in our efforts to spur Queens to recover from the COVID-19 pandemic and be more prosperous than it ever was before,” stated Borough President Donovan Richards Jr. “By joining forces, these two outstanding organizations will do an even better job of advocating for ‘The World’s Borough’ and all of its small businesses. I look forward to working with these new partners to further bolster our borough’s burgeoning restaurant industry and the entire Queens economy.”

“We now have one strong voice to represent, empower, and support the diverse food industry of our amazing borough,” Forgash stated. “We’re going to deliver resources, promotion and community engagement. Everything a business needs for success. And please don’t forget: Queens Together is free to join and there are no membership fees.”



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On Saturday, July 30th, Council Member Julie Won hosted a registration for NYCHA residents to sign up for free home Wifi through the Federal Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP) at Woodside Houses Friends & Family Day.

Approximately 300 residents attended the event as well as elected officials Congresswoman Nydia Velázquez, New York City Comptroller Brad Lander, New York City Public Advocate Jumaane Williams, and Queens Borough President Donovan Richards, to celebrate the launch.

The ACP provides a subsidy for high-speed internet to many qualifying New Yorkers. Subscribers will be able to get free internet through this program or apply the subsidy savings to their existing bill. Under ACP, individuals — including those who have an income at or below 200% of the federal poverty guidelines or any member of the household, those enrolled in public housing, Medicaid, SNAP, National School Lunch, veterans pensions — are eligible for this service.

Next, Julie Won’s council office will be hosting free home WiFi ACP registration events at Queensbridge Houses (8/20/22) and Ravenswood Houses (8/27/22). In addition to the registration events, Julie Won’s council office has partnered with local nonprofit partners to continue registrations for the rest of the year to ensure all residents can receive the ACP wifi subsidy. For Woodside Houses residents, Sunnyside Commu-

nity Services will continue to be available for sign-ups for the ACP at their community center located in Woodside Houses for the rest of the year.

1.5 million New Yorkers currently lack at-home internet access because they simply cannot afford it. Closing the digital divide is essential to ensuring a just economic recovery. Nearly all government services — including vaccination scheduling and unemployment benefits — are accessible exclusively online. Our public schools are engaging in remote learning, which necessitates a high-speed internet connection. Job applications as well as many office jobs have made the leap to being fully remote. While these are all logical steps in order to contain the spread of COVID-19, our government has failed to provide the infrastructure necessary for equitable access.

Inequalities in housing are now being exacerbated by the digital divide. Black New Yorkers are nearly twice as likely to go without internet access than their white neighbors, and more Hispanic families are without internet than any other ethnic group.

In the heavily working-class neighborhoods like Jackson Heights, Elmhurst, and Corona, 17 percent of households lack high-speed internet while over 90 percent of residents in Middle Village have access to broadband. In our home district (which includes Sunnyside, Woodside, Long Island City, and Dutch Kills) one in four residents go without high-speed internet.

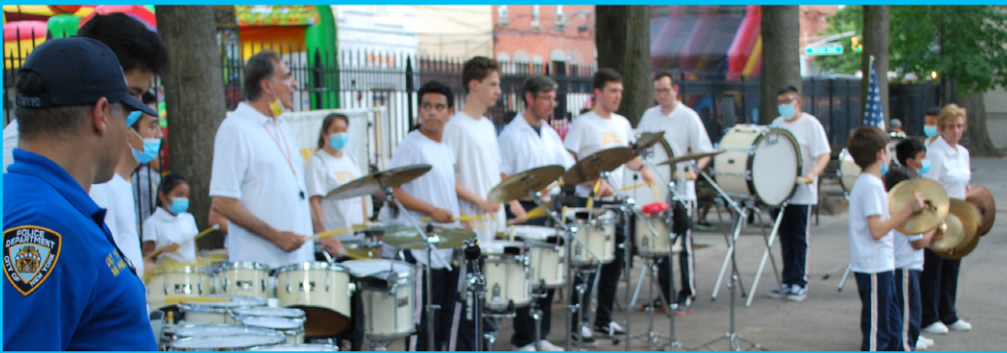






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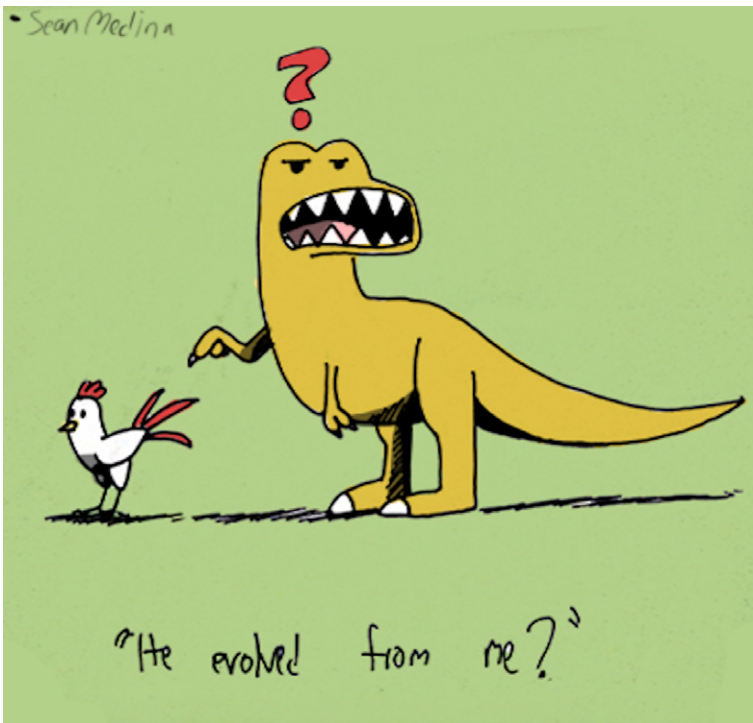
Queens Borough President Donovan Richards Jr. and the Queens County Farm Museum announced today the return of the Queens Borough Hall Farmstand for a second straight year.

Running through November 3, the farmstand will be open every Thursday from 10am to 3pm, weather permitting, in front of Queens Borough Hall, located at 120-55 Queens Boulevard in Kew

Gardens. The farmstand will offer dozens of varieties of fruits, vegetables, herbs and flowers, grown at the 47-acre Queens County Farm Museum in Floral Park, Queens.

Queens Borough Hall can be accessed via the Kew Gardens-Union Turnpike station on the E and F subway lines, as well as Q10, Q37, Q46 and Q60 bus lines.

In addition to the Queens Borough Hall Farmstand, the Queens County Farm Museum will operate a farmstand this year in front of Jamaica Hospital Medical Center’s WIC clinic at 134-20 Jamaica Avenue in Jamaica. That location will be open every Friday from June 17 to November 4. The Queens County Farm Museum also operates a farmstand at its Floral Park location from Wednesday to Sunday through November 6.



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**Vragovina, Rudolfus Brajuha-**  
**Vragovina and Rosa Brajuha-**  
**Vragovina**, if living and if dead,  
to their heirs at law, next of kin  
and distributees whose names and  
places of residence are unknown  
and if they died subsequent to the  
decendent herein, to their executors,  
administrators, legatees, devisees,  
assignees and successors in  
interest whose names and places  
of residence are unknown and  
cannot be ascertained after due  
diligence.  
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,  
Navpreet Gill, Esq.  
Being the persons interested as  
creditors, legatees, distributees or  
otherwise in the Estate of **Albert  
Brajuha aka Albert N. Brajuha**,  
deceased, who at the time of death  
was a resident of 90-04 55th  
Avenue, Elmhurst, NY 11373, 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 Temporary Administrator of the  
Estate of **Albert Brajuha aka  
Albert N. Brajuha**, 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,  
6<sup>th</sup> Floor, 88-11 Sutphin  
Boulevard, Jamaica, City and State  
of New York, on the 25<sup>th</sup> day of  
August, 2022 at 9:30 o’clock in  
the forenoon, why the Account of  
Proceedings of the Public  
Administrator of Queens County,  
as Temporary 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 \$18,380.61  
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 claim of PharmScript LLC in  
the amount of \$3,644.70 should  
not be rejected; and why the claim  
of WG Garend SH LLC dba Atria  
Senior Living in the amount of  
\$6,981.83 should not be rejected;  
and why the claim of Johnathan  
Silver, Esq., in the amount of  
\$2,086.83 should not be paid; and  
why the Last Will and Testament  
dated August 7, 2018, copy  
attached, should not be admitted  
to Probate; and why the Letters of  
Temporary Administration issued  
to the Public Administrator should  
not be revoked; and why Letters  
of Administration CTA should not  
be issued to the Public  
Administrator; and why the net  
estate should not be paid pursuant  
to the Last Will and Testament as  
follows;  
**STATEMENT OF PROPOSED  
DISTRIBUTION**  
Estate of Joan BucelloAnthony  
Bucello Administrator-  
\$50,000.00, and-residuary estate  
Vincent Bucello-\$20,000.00  
Anthony Bucello-\$20,000.00

Sts Cyril & Methodist Church-  
\$10,000.00  
LaSalle Academy-\$10,000.00  
Salisha Khan-\$10,000.00  
Dated, Attested and Sealed  
28<sup>th</sup> day of June, 2022  
HON. PETER J. KELLY  
Surrogate, Queens County  
Janet Edwards Tucker  
Deputy Chief Clerk  
GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ.  
(718) 459-9000  
1981 Marcus Avenue,  
Suite 200  
Lake Success, New York 11042  
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