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New York City Mayor Eric Adams and leadership of the New York City Council announced a historic joint effort to strengthen early childhood education across the five boroughs and address longstanding systemic issues, while boosting enrollment and connecting families with more Pre-K and 3-K seats. The strategic plan – developed by an unprecedented joint Adams administration-Council working group, chaired by Deputy Mayor for Strategic Initiatives Ana J. Almanzar and Speaker Adams – will be anchored by \$100 million in new city investment allocated in the Fiscal Year (FY) 2025 Adopted Budget to implement an action-oriented roadmap for outreach and seat allocation across the city. With the new \$100 million investment, the total investment in the FY25 city budget for early childhood education is \$3 billion, comprising \$2 billion for early childhood education programming for children aged zero to five and approximately \$1 billion for preschool special education.

In the two months since the budget was announced and voted on, New York City Public Schools added more than 1,500 additional 3-K seats in high-demand areas of the city to support families for the 2024-2025 school year. Since May 2024, New York City Public Schools has continued to drive down waitlists – reaching 100 percent of families who applied before the application deadline with first-round offers by mid-August. The Adams administration's joint effort with the City Council will strengthen the city's early childhood education system to better allocate resources and connect families with seats.

Despite inheriting major structural challenges, particularly associated with a mismatch in available seats to demand, the Adams administration has been committed to improving the city's early childhood education system. Under the leadership of Mayor Adams, early childhood enrollment is at the highest level ever, with over 150,000 children across New York City's early childhood system. This includes children in New York City Public Schools, as well as programs run by the New York City Administration for Children's Services and the New York City Human Resources Administration, speaking to how the city is serving families in early childhood education across a range of agencies, programs, and services. For the first-time ever, 3-K has been made available in every school district with more families applying and getting seats than ever-before. is at the highest it has ever been, with over 53,000 available seats across the New York City Public Schools system– an increase of approximately 17 percent in 3-K capacity since the onset of the Adams administration.

Recently, the Adams administration announced the appointment of Simone C. Hawkins as New York City Public Schools' new deputy chancellor of Early Childhood Education. To continue building on this success and accomplish a comprehensive re-imagining of the early childhood education system in New York City, the Adams administration and the City Council have created a 10-point plan that will be executed by New York City Public Schools, the Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education and multiple city agencies, in partnership with the Council to:

1. Increasing 3-K Access for Families This School Year

The Adams administration committed to ensuring all children who applied for 3-K for the 2024-2025 school year will have access to a high-quality early childhood education seat and has delivered on that commitment.

2. Expanding Family Outreach Strategy

Lacking access to resources about the availability of early childhood education and how to apply is a major barrier to entry for many families. The effort conducts targeted outreach to communities with under-enrollment and brings resources directly to communities.

3. Increasing Preschool Special Education Classrooms

The Adams administration will continue to increase preschool special education classrooms to ensure early childhood education across New York City is inclusive of all children. New York City Public Schools increased teacher pay for this critical sector at a time when it was suffering due to underinvestment and difficulty hiring staff, which resulted in stabilizing over 6,500 seats. This fall, 450 additional special education seats will be available with the goal of reaching 700 throughout the school year.

4. Providing Free Extended Hours of Early Childhood Education for Children and Their Families

Extended day offerings eliminate multiple barriers for parents to maintain employment or further their education while their child is in a safe, high-quality environment later into the evening. New

York City Public Schools launched the first-ever pilot, providing funding to give over 1,700 families the opportunity to access free extended hours of 3-K and Pre-K in their own communities. The pilot includes communities with the highest economic need index and where there is limited or no extended day programming.

5. Expanding Support for Undocumented Children Through Promise NYC

The Adams administration and the City Council will continue to support undocumented children and their families who are not eligible for state- and federally-subsidized child care due to their immigration status by expanding Promise NYC, from \$16 million in FY24 to \$25 million in FY25. Within three months of its launch, Promise NYC had surpassed its initial goal of enrolling 600 children. The additional funds will allow approximately 1,000 children to enroll in child care through Promise NYC.

6. Funding the Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education

The Adams administration will provide sustainable funding of approximately \$485,000 for three additional staff members in the Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education, which is charged with coordinating early childhood education efforts across the city and executing on this 10-point plan. Funding for this office was previously provided by philanthropic dollars.

7. Providing Deeper Support for Child Care and Early Childhood Education Providers and Programs

The Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education will ensure a holistic approach to child care and early childhood education policy in New York City through collaborative strategy and planning with city agencies. Using feedback and input from child care and early childhood providers, the Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education will work with city agencies to review, assess, and streamline city policies and processes to make it easier for child care providers to sustain their operations and thrive.

8. Establishing the "Child Care Advisory Group"

The Mayor's Office of Child Care and Early Childhood Education will establish the "Child Care Advisory Group," composed of providers, parents, key early childhood stakeholders, and city agencies that work in partnership with the administration to ultimately deliver accessible, high-quality child care across the city. The advisory group works with the Adams administration to ensure alignment with provider and family priorities and needs, provide input on the design of new strategies, and support planning and implementation of key policies.

9. Convening Bi-Weekly Meetings

To execute this plan and address long-standing challenges across the complex and dynamic early childhood education system, the Adams administration and City Council will hold bi-weekly meetings to coordinate efforts and information-sharing across city agencies.

10. Ensuring City Agencies Have the Staff and Resources to Support the Infrastructure of the City's Early Childhood Education System

The Adams administration and city agencies will work together to ensure adequate and sufficient staffing structures that are integral to the sustainability and growth of the city's early childhood system. This includes staff and resources working on subsidy applications determinations, enrollment into vacant child care seats, background checks, health and safety, and training and technical assistance supports for early childhood programs.

A thriving early childhood education system is crucial to making New York City more affordable, particularly for women and families. The Adams administration's child care blueprint found that almost 375,000 parents left or downshifted their jobs because of COVID-19 and lack of access to quality child care. For mothers, the decision to leave the workforce to care for a child can cost up to \$145,000 in foregone earnings across their lifetime. That is why the Adams administration has prioritized developing an early childhood program that works for the long-term and has seen results in terms of access and affordability.

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HOW TO MANAGE THE ANXIETIES OF DEALING WITH YOUR FINANCES

by Stan Popovich

Many people get stressed out in managing their finances and investments. In addition, there are times that it can be difficult to pay your bills and save money at the same time. As a result, here are eight tips on how to manage the stresses and anxieties in taking care of your finances.

- 1. Get sound advice from a good financial professional:** There are many financial professionals that can give you good advice on how to manage your finances. Listen to what they have to say and decide for yourself the best route you can take in terms of your investments and finances.
- 2. Develop a budget to manage your expenses:** A budget will help you to pay your bills on time without running out of money. A budget will also help prevent you from spending your money on things that you do not need.
- 3. Stay out of debt:** Pay off your credit card bills and try to get rid of your debts. This will help save you from paying all of that interest. There are also many money experts you can talk to that will help you develop a plan to get out of debt. Doing these things will reduce your anxieties.
- 4. Plan for any emergencies:** Put aside a small amount of money from your weekly paycheck into an emergency fund. The purpose of the emergency fund is to provide instant cash for sudden and unexpected events. When something happens, you will have something to fall back on.
- 5. Learn to manage your spending:** The more you spend on things that you do not need, the less money you will have for the future. There is nothing wrong with buying things that make you happy, but you do not want to spend money that you do not have. The key is to learn to manage your money wisely.
- 6. Have some kind of health insurance:** It is recommended that you have health insurance in case you get sick. A person could lose a lot of money if something happens to their health and they don't have any kind of insurance. Having car and homeowners insurance is also recommended in case something would happen unexpectedly.
- 7. Learn from the mistakes of others:** There are many successful people who made the mistake of spending all of their money and ended up with nothing at all. As a result, these people had trouble paying their bills and ended up getting stressed out over their finances. Don't make the same mistake. If you are not sure of what to do in handling your money, then talk to a professional who can give you some advice.
- 8. Keep your job skills and experiences up to date:** You never know when you may lose your job. It is important to continuously update your skills and resume in case you need to look for another job. Applying for unemployment will help, but it will not last. Keep your job skills current so you can increase your chances of finding a good paying job if you become unemployed.

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NURSERY RHYME RE-VISIT

by Rix Quinn

As I get older, I try to learn something every day. That's not always possible, because some days I just watch reruns. I'm not alone in this mission. My friend Lucas spent months trying to read deeper meanings into old nursery rhymes.

For instance, "Incy Wincy Spider climbed up the water spout. Down came the rain, and washed the spider out. Out came the sun, and dried up all the rain. And Incy Wincy Spider climbed up the spout again." Lucas claims this My question is: Why would this arachnid keep re-climbing? Thirst? Higher quality insects to trap at the top? Better access to the web? Here's one of my favorites: "A wise old owl sat in an oak. The more he heard, the less he spoke. The less he spoke the more he heard. Why aren't we all like that wise old bird?" Seriously, this is great advice. Yesterday in the cafeteria, I listened. Here's what I heard. Two older golfers discussed a difficult sand trap. At the next table, a group of ten gathered to hear their company's income report. Then, amidst this drudgery, two twenty-somethings sitting next to me – obviously dating – talked about their upcoming weekend in detail. Much like the owl, for the first two conversations I didn't give a hoot. But that last dialog was so spicy I fell out of my chair trying to hear. But I just told the couple I had a balance problem. Want another nursery song? "If you're happy and you know it, clap your hands. If you're happy and you know it, and you really want to show it, if you're happy and you know it clap your hands." I tried this walking downtown last Saturday. Any time I suddenly felt happy, I started clapping. This attracted two other clappers with alternative rhythms, a harmonica player, a juggler, and a dog that walked on its back legs.

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CITY LIFE AND COUNTRY LIFE

by Dr. Sharon M. Cadiz

I just returned from a weekend in the Berkshires at the Kripalu yoga retreat center. The journey and the stay form a stark picture of contrasts. Looking at the bustling city filled with the anticipation of a long holiday weekend in the middle of the crazy heartbeat of New York’s Times Square as a starting place, is enough to send ones nervous system into overdrive. Then, crossing streets filled with vendors and tour promoters while moving with luggage against a backdrop of tall buildings toward the Port Authority Bus Station is already a very challenging quest. Once inside, looking for a gate in the crisscross of other travelers sets the stage for a jarring beginning to a great adventure; and I don’t mean the amusement park. People form lines and being accustomed to this practice, I fell into a line that I assumed was exactly where the customer service person directed me only to discover, after a few minutes, that it was the wrong line. My self-correction meant that I had to gather my things and labor to shuffle over to the correct line where I awaited the opportunity to board my bus to Stockbridge, Massachusetts with the others headed in that direction. At long last, a uniformed gentleman appeared reciting some instructions with a distinct manner that I likened to what I imagined Christopher Walken would look and sound like if he drove a Peter Pan bus. I, and perhaps the other passengers, felt reassured and confident that he would get us to our destination safely, but at the same time we knew he was not to be “messed with.” He had exact rules about how bags were to be handled. Instructing everyone to put the bags down, he loaded every one of them with expert precision for ease of distribution as passengers disembarked when they reached their destination.

In sharp contrast to the city rules of conduct and the crowded, busy streets; the open road slowly unfolded before us and a gradual sense that we were leaving it all behind, giving way to changing scenery. In retrospect, I think it is probably necessary for this all to happen gradually because the shock of it might be too much to endure. Like a scene from Star Trek or Star Wars, it might be like traveling at warp speed then suddenly going slowly into deep space. I find this switching into the slower and calmer pace of what I’ll call “the country” quite fascinating and I approach it with a lot of curiosity about how people do this on a regular basis. In fact, it seems that people crave this movement between these two experiences of city and country life, as well as the travel between them on a regular basis; especially in the warmer months.

Reaching my destination and being deposited onto the main street in Stockbridge, I saw old dudes in luxury vehicles or vintage cars slowing to a stop at crosswalks; quaint little cafes and a place called the Red Lion

Inn with the look of 19th century charm and a broad front porch lined with folks sitting in rocking chairs looking out onto the street. Everything slowed including the pace with which one could get a cab to drive to the yoga center that was a few miles away. In the waiting, I and a couple of other travelers to the center got a chance to adjust our New York City mindset. Thanks to the determination of one of these two people who continually darted about checking leads on her cell phone, we all finally got a driver to take us where we needed to go. Even looking at the differences between my two fellow travelers, I could see that the Canadian born one was a little more laid back than her results-oriented companion who darted about determined to get a driver. During our checking-in, the warm, friendly greetings contrasted the cool chill of our trusty bus driver; and we crossed a symbolic threshold into a way of life that represented an entirely different set of norms. Even the way people dressed changed from dark to light; layered to loose. Shoes came off in the yoga rooms. Silent spaces were available for those who craved quiet. Meals consisted of fresh, whole, seasonal foods in plentiful supply. The air was light; the vistas were spacious and the surrounding mountains anchored a vast variety of trees gently swaying in the breeze instead of vertical towers of glass and metal. While at this mountain retreat, I made the acquaintance of some wonderful,

spirited people and enjoyed their company. The first reached out to me in class with a warm gesture of sisterhood and another came up to me at the end of a class which she conducted. Both were very different, but filled with a stunning sense of joy and resilience on the different paths that they have taken.

Breathing became a theme for the weekend and was repeated often with the reminder to take a full inhalation and full exhalation accented with an open mouthed “Ahhhhhh.” Among my souvenirs of this adventure, I will take away this reminder to breathe fully along with something shared by our esteemed yoga teacher and activist Seane Corn who declared that we are whole and thereby holy. I really like this observation of truth. She also led us in celebrating the occasion of the “Harvest” or “Corn” moon and the movement from Summer’s characteristic of “fire” to the Fall season with its “earth” energy that begins our deep journey inward. She highlighted the symbolism that links the moon’s fullness to an opportunity to “let go of things that no longer serve us.”

As if moving in a perfect circle, at the end of my stay on Monday, I was taken back to town for my bus by the same lovely woman who drove us to Kripalu on Friday. There on Main Street, I had to wait three hours for the only bus going back to New York City. I went into the Red Lion Inn to look around in their gift shop, and as I approached the door to leave, I suddenly heard beautiful music coming from a piano in the adjacent room. I stopped while summoning the gratitude to appreciate what the moment had brought. I could not bear to leave until the song concluded. Then when I turned to leave, I saw an older gentleman emerge from the room. I shared that I enjoyed his playing and he asked, “Do you want to hear some more...what would you like me to play? If I know it, I will play it for you.” I asked for “Sentimental Mood” which he played beautifully and other tunes followed as we spent the better part of an hour or more talking about beloved songs and even old movies. I discovered that he was, in fact, James Argiro, an accomplished musician, composer-arranger, conductor who famously is linked to a great many other celebrated artists and actors. This turn of events left me feeling rewarded for my hesitation to leave the space where I heard the lovely music. It affirmed my openness and the mutual sense of reward that we both derived from the glorious unexpected that was hidden in the details of the mundane. It felt like a stranger became a friend.

The return bus back to New York, to the surprise of those of us who had traveled together, was driven by the same bus driver and instead of a formal uniform, he was wearing a casual golfer type shirt with his company insignia. I guess this is yet another contrast going from formal to informal. The constant, of course, was his cool, efficient manner that assured us once again that he would get us safely back home. Perhaps all the differences and contrasts of life merge into one wholeness; no part better or worse than the other; no place or person better or worse than the other, making life a rich and varied experience. Now that I am back, I also am reminded of the words from the “Art of Peace” by Morihei Ueshiba: “Eight forces sustain creation: Movement and stillness, Solidification and fluidity, Extension and contraction, Unification and division.” With my journey in mind, I will add to this description of balancing forces: City life and Country life. I close by wishing you a peaceful Fall season filled with an appreciation of how it fits in the larger wholeness of our collective experience of life. Happy Fall to All!



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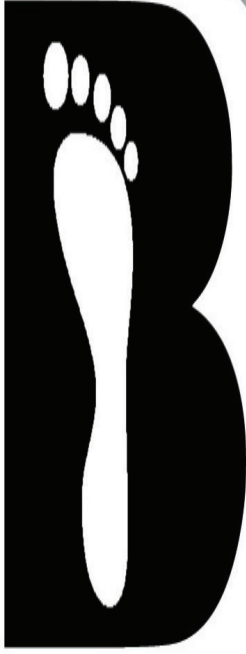
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Supplemental Summons and Notice of Object of Action SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS ACTION TO FORECLOSE A MORTGAGE INDEX #: 721225/ 2022 MIDFIRST BANK Plaintiff, vs JOSEPH GANDY, LYNETTE GANDY, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF SAMUEL GANDY IF LIVING, AND IF HE/SHE BE DEAD, ANY AND ALL PERSONS UNKNOWN TO PLAINTIFF, CLAIMING, OR WHO MAY CLAIM TO HAVE AN INTEREST IN, OR GENERAL OR SPECIFIC LIEN UPON THE REAL PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS ACTION; SUCH UNKNOWN PERSONS BEING HEREIN GENERALLY DESCRIBED AND INTENDED TO BE INCLUDED IN WIFE, WIDOW, HUSBAND, WIDOWER, HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DESCENDANTS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, COMMITTEES, LIENORS, AND ASSIGNEES OF SUCH DECEASED, ANY AND ALL PERSONS DERIVING INTEREST IN OR LIEN UPON, OR TITLE TO SAID REAL PROPERTY BY, THROUGH OR UNDER THEM, OR EITHER OF THEM, AND THEIR RESPECTIVE WIVES, WIDOWS, HUSBANDS, WIDOWERS, HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DESCENDANTS, EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, DEVISEES, LEGATEES, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES, COMMITTEES, LIENORS, AND ASSIGNS, ALL OF WHOM AND WHOSE NAMES, EXCEPT AS STATED, ARE UNKNOWN TO PLAINTIFF, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MARY LOUISE GANDY IF LIVING, AND IF HE/SHE BE

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12 130th Avenue Jamaica, NY 11436 To the Above named Defendant: You are hereby summoned to answer the Complaint in this action, and to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the Complaint is not served with this Supplemental Summons, to serve a notice of appearance, on the Plaintiff(s) attorney(s) within twenty days after the service of this Supplemental Summons, exclusive of the day of service (or within 30 days after the service is complete if this Supplemental Summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York). In case of your failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint. The Attorney for Plaintiff has an office for business in the County of Erie. Trial to be held in the County of Queens. The basis of the venue designated above is the location of the Mortgaged Premises. TO Unknown Heirs of Samuel Gandy, Unknown Heirs of Mary Louise Gandy, and Unknown Heirs of Robert Gandy Defendants In this Action. The foregoing Supplemental Summons is served upon you by publication, pursuant to an order of HON. Kevin J. Kerrigan of the Supreme Court Of The State Of New York, dated the Seventh day of August, 2024 and filed with the Complaint in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Queens, in the City of Jamaica. The object of this action is to foreclosure a mortgage upon the premises described below, executed by Joseph Gandy and Lynette Gandy dated the March 6, 2009, to secure the sum of \$380,545.00 and recorded at CRFN 2009000086892 in the City Register of the City of New York, Queens County on March 26, 2009. The mortgage was subsequently assigned by an assignment executed March 10,

2021 and recorded on March 19, 2021, in the City Register of the City of New York, Queens County at CRFN 2021000101575. The property in question is described as follows: 137-12 130th Avenue, Jamaica, NY 11436 NOTICE YOU ARE IN DANGER OF LOSING YOUR HOME If you do not respond to this summons and complaint by serving a copy of the answer on the attorney for the mortgage company who filed this Foreclosure proceeding against you and filing the answer with the court, a default judgment may be entered and you can lose your home. Speak to an attorney or go to the court where your case is pending for further information on how to answer the summons and protect your property. Sending a payment to your mortgage company will not stop this foreclosure action. YOU MUST RESPOND BY SERVING A COPY OF THE ANSWER ON THE ATTORNEY FOR THE PLAINTIFF (MORTGAGE COMPANY) AND FILING THE ANSWER WITH THE COURT. DATED: August 9, 2024 Gross Polowy LLC Attorney(s) For Plaintiff(s) 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100 Williamsville, NY 14221 The law firm of Gross Polowy LLC and the attorneys whom it employs are debt collectors who are attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained by them will be used for that purpose. 82092 08/23/2024, 08/30/2024, 09/06/2024, 09/13/2024

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