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COUNCILMEMBERS JOANN ARIOLA and Selvena Brooks-Powers, a number of other electeds and community members gathered at Brooklyn's Kingsborough Community College on April 15 to unveil the brand new Office of Marine Debris Removal and Vessel Surrendering. The office, which was formed following legislation created in Ariola's office and co-sponsored by Brooks-Powers, will work to beautify New York City's waterways and remove the large pieces of debris – including abandoned boats – that have littered the city's shores for years. "In the past, the process to remove marine debris from our waterways was often overly complicated and mired in red tape," said Ariola. "With the creation of the Office of Marine Debris Disposal and Vessel Surrendering, we are streamlining this process while also giving boat owners an economical and environmentally friendly alternative to abandonment. This will go a long way towards cleaning our shorelines and will improve New York City's waterways for generations to come."

A MAN HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH manslaughter for fleeing the scene of a Queens dirt bike crash that killed his friend nearly two years ago on the Rockaway Beach Boardwalk, the Daily News reports. Raytawon Wright, a 26-year-old who now lives in Brooklyn, was arraigned on charges of manslaughter, assault and leaving the scene of an accident, making a false report, reckless driving and aggravated unlicensed operation of a vehicle. In August 2022, Wright allegedly lost control of his dirt bike and crashed into a bench on the boardwalk near Beach 47th Street, causing his friend, David Molina, who was riding on the back of the bike, to be flung from his seat and sustain fatal wounds. Wright allegedly fled, abandoning the scene and his friend. He pleaded not guilty at his arraignment in Queens Criminal Court Monday and was held on \$25,000 bail.

POLICE ARE LOOKING FOR THE THREE men who used a broken bottle to stab another man during a fight in Queens Village last week, Queens Patch reports. The fight began on April 7 at about 4:45 a.m. when the 20-year-old victim got upset when someone bumped into him inside an auto shop along Jamaica Avenue, police said. An argument began, and the three men got involved, beating and stabbing the victim before driving off.

A MAN WAS STRUCK BY A TRAIN AT the Forest Hills-71st Avenue station in Queens on Tuesday, causing delays, PIX 11 reports. The man was hit around 2:30 p.m. and officials don't believe it was criminal in nature. The incident caused severe delays to the E, F, M, and R train routes. The man is being treated at a local hospital with hand injuries.



A proposal to increase judicial security backed by Governor Kathy Hochul will "likely" be included in the state's final budget, sources told the Eagle.

File photo by Mike Groll/Office of Governor Kathy Hochul

By Jacob Kaye
Queens Daily Eagle

With the state legislature and governor inching closer and closer to a budget deal this week, it appears more and more likely that a bill to codify protections for judges and their families will be included in the final fiscal document, sources told the Eagle.

After Governor Kathy Hochul on Monday announced the "parameters of a conceptual agreement" on the state's over-two-weeks-late budget, a person in her office with knowledge of the negotiations said it appears likely that the Judicial Security Act will be included in the final deal.

The inclusion of the proposal, which comes

as judges increasingly have come under threat throughout the country in recent years, in the budget would be a win for Hochul, who included the bill in her executive budget proposal in January. Both the Senate and Assembly left the bill out of their separate budget proposals.

Though the bill's status in the final deal remains up in the air, Assemblymember Charles Lavine, who, alongside Senator Brad Hoylman-Sigal, sponsors the bill, told the Eagle in a statement that he "remain[s] optimistic" that it will be one of the many legislative proposals to be included in the \$237 billion budget.

Support for the bill has grown in recent days, with the leadership of the Queens County Bar Association coming out in support of the

Judicial Protection Act last week.

The board of managers of the local bar association unanimously voted in support of a resolution affirming support for the bill, signing onto a previous statement of support from the New York County Lawyers Association urging the legislature and the governor to include the bill in the state's budget, which was originally due on April 1.

"Judges deserve protection," Queens County Bar Association President Michael Abneri told the Eagle. "It's necessary for their position."

The legislation would explicitly lay out the consequences of committing a number of

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The Department of Correction was sued this week for its alleged practice of mass surveillance, which the suit claims was carried out by recording all phone calls made by detainees being held at Rikers Island and elsewhere.

AP file photo by Seth Wenig

DOC sued for alleged 'mass surveillance' practices

The city's Department of Correction unlawfully recorded all calls made and received by detainees in the city's custody, a new class action lawsuit alleges.

The lawsuit, which was brought by The Bronx Defenders, Brooklyn Defender Services, New York County Defender Services and Cleary Gottlieb Steen & Hamilton LLP on Monday evening, claims that the DOC is committing illegal mass surveillance of its incarcerated population by universally recording phone calls made from behind bars.

The lawsuit claims that the DOC has not only systematically recorded calls between detainees and their loved ones or acquaintances, but also confidential conversations between detainees and their attorneys. In some cases, those conversations have been turned over to law enforcement and prosecutors, the lawsuit alleges.

The DOC's recording and monitoring of "nearly every call made by people in custody" has amounted to a number of constitutional violations, according to the class action suit.

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DOC sued for indiscriminate recording of detainee phone calls

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“DOC’s surveillance subjects incarcerated people, their family members, and friends to increased government monitoring, data collection, and scrutiny in violation of their constitutional and privacy rights under federal and state law,” the lawsuit reads. “DOC’s history of downplaying and failing to correct the well-documented breaches in the past while steadily increasing its surveillance capabilities makes clear that DOC will not fix the problems in its unlawful surveillance system without judicial intervention.”

Ilona Coleman, the director of The Bronx Defenders’ Criminal Defense Practice Legal Department, said in a statement that detainees, like every New Yorker, have “the right to privacy, especially when speaking with their attorney.”

“Recording conversations between individuals awaiting trial and their legal counsel is not only immoral, but unlawful,” Coleman said. “Attorney-client privilege was codified to ensure open communication between attorneys and their clients.”

“When DOC records and then disseminates these privileged calls, they contravene the law and, in the process, undermine the trust we have worked so hard to build with those we represent,” Coleman added. “DOC has blatantly disregarded the basic principles of our legal system.”

The public defenders also say that beyond the alleged damage done to attorney-client relationships caused by the recording of conversations, the practice also has a disproportionate negative impact on communities in New York that have historically been surveilled.

“This mass surveillance system sweeps up not just those who are incarcerated in Rikers Island, but entire communities who yearn to stay connected with their loved ones on the inside – small children, teenagers, grandparents, spouses, cousins, friends,” said Rebecca Phipps, a special litigation attorney at New York County Defender Services.



A new class action lawsuit claims the Department of Correction violated the constitutional rights of detainees by recording privileged conversations with attorneys and mass surveilling calls with loved ones.

Eagle file photo by Jacob Kaye

“The result is that certain communities of New York City, notably the Black and brown communities who have historically borne the brunt of NYC’s discriminatory policing and prosecution, and the low-income communities who cannot afford the bail that would allow their loved ones to fight their cases from home, are surveilled in these intimate ways,” Phipps added. “The rest of NYC’s communities are not.”

Frank Dwyer, the top spokesperson for the DOC, defended the troubled agency’s practice of recording calls.

He said the practice was needed as a means of investigating the flow of weapons and drugs through jails like Rikers Island.

“Monitoring of phone calls is essential for the safety of all staff and every person in custody,” Dwyer said in a statement. “This lawful practice is used throughout New York State, prevents contraband – including weapons and drugs like fentanyl – from entering facilities, and is part of the department’s robust efforts to prevent violence inside of city jails and far beyond the walls of Rikers Island.”

The spokesperson also defended the legality of the practice, claiming that messages played to those on calls warn of the potential of recording and that all recordings – except those used for investigatory purposes – are deleted after 18 months.

“It is a critically important tool for public

safety in our city,” Dwyer added.

According to the lawsuit, public defenders first complained that their privileged phone calls with clients were being recorded to the DOC in 2018.

In 2021, the agency launched a partial review into the practice, however, the lawsuit claims that the review excluded instances where calls were made to private attorneys or public defenders without explanation.

Though not named as a defendant in the lawsuit, Securus Technologies is contracted to run the DOC’s phone and communications systems for detainees. The firm has run into a number of controversies regarding the recording of calls, including in New York City. Securus and ViaPath, a separate telecommunications firm, account for around 80 percent of the country’s prison telecom industry, according to recent reporting by The Appeal.

“In the guise of a phone service system, the Department of Correction has constructed a full-scale domestic spying program with the help of Securus,” Elizabeth Daniel Vasquez, the director of Brooklyn Defenders’ Science and Surveillance Project, said in a statement.

“Collecting, storing, and sharing deeply personal, biometric, and financial information from New Yorkers,

DOC and Securus unlawfully expose countless people to government surveillance on the sole basis of their being detained pretrial or wanting to speak with a loved one who is in DOC custody,” Vasquez added.

The suit calls for a judge to order the DOC to return to a policy that would require warrants to be served before recordings of conversations could be turned over to law enforcement.

It also calls for the city’s contract with Securus to be severed and for a monitor to be appointed to oversee the new communication system, whoever may run it.

Queens officials denounce Kissena Park arboricide

By Ryan Schwach
Queens Daily Eagle

Queens officials are speaking out against an alleged act of vandalism at Kissena Park that resulted in the destruction of 300 recently planted trees.

Politicians and Parks Department officials condemned the incident this week and called on the public to help find the culprits.

“Over the past week, either someone or a group of individuals has taken it upon themselves to excavate land to create what appears to be a well-planned track, destroying 300 recently planted trees in the process,” said Councilmember Sandra Ung on Monday.

“This is the same area where volunteers for the past two years have planted and cared for approximately 2,000 trees as part of a reforestation effort for the benefit of the entire community,” she added. “We know that there are residents who enjoy walking these trails on a regular basis, and we are urging them to contact either the Parks Department or NYPD if they saw any suspicious activity.”

The vandalism was first reported to NYC Parks after a regular park user noticed a person riding an ATV through the area on Sunday, April 7. Since then, there has been evidence that whoever is responsible returned over the next few days and destroyed additional natural areas to create an ATV track.

Last Thursday, a specialist with the Natural Resources Group, a team of professionals that study New York City’s natural areas, estimated the damage at \$15,000, which rises to the level of a felony. Officials say that both the NYPD and Parks Enforcement officers have stepped up patrols in the area.

For the last two years, volunteers have spent several days a week in the section of Kissena



Officials are calling out the vandalizing at Kissena Park that destroyed 300 trees to build a makeshift track.

Councilmember Sandra Ung

Park near the Velodrome parking lot planting and caring for the trees. The work is part of a reforestation effort to restore the land to its natural habitat.

“[The volunteers] were obviously devastated,” Parks Commissioner Sue Donoghue told Gothamist. “This is very much an area that they take great pride in ... The ground cover was very much distributed. The soil was disturbed. It looked like people were either creating trails, creating jumps.”

“It’s so unfortunate that people would use this

area that was obviously planted with so many brand new trees for this kind of activity,” Donoghue added. “Trees are so essential to our city.”

On March 15, Ung joined the group to plant trees and spread mulch for the trees that were destroyed less than a month later.

“One of the unique features of Kissena Park is its wooded areas and trail system that offer short secluded hikes in the middle of northeast Queens,” said Ung. “Unfortunately, someone decided they could just claim this space for their own personal use.”

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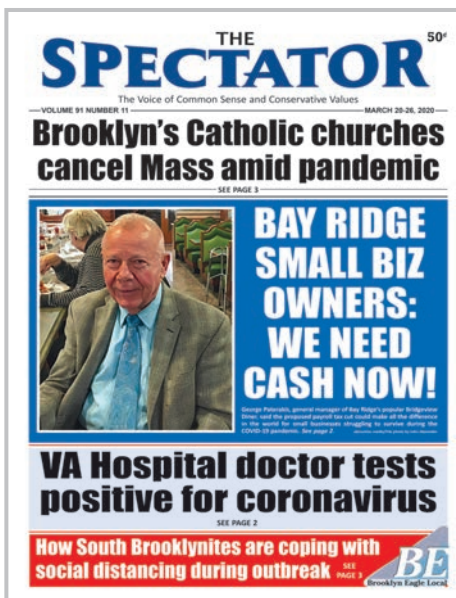
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How and when NYC will mandate trash bins to combat stinky sidewalks, rats

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The days are numbered, officials hope, for two ubiquitous features of New York's sidewalks: towering piles of trash and scurrying rats.

The city is making moves toward complete trash "containerization," the long-held dream of garbage management experts and city planners.

If implemented correctly, it could transform your curbside. But there is a long way to go, and lots of logistics to sort out. Here's a guide on the basics:

What is 'containerization'?

The idea is simple: Instead of putting flimsy, plastic trash bags on the curb, New Yorkers would instead put garbage into hard, plastic containers. Trash collectors then empty those containers directly into a truck and cart it away. Revolutionary? Not really — containerization or something like it is the standard in every other major city in the country, and many around the world.

"Some advocates said this would be impossible, and other advocates said it would be incredibly easy, and both of those groups were mistaken," said Joshua Goodman, a deputy commissioner at the Department of Sanitation. "It is absolutely achievable. But it is not as simple as 'why can't you just copy/paste what they do in Barcelona?'"

Why do this?

Garbage bags can break, leaking stinky trash goo. They're practically open smorgasbords for rats, and they can hide dangerous objects that injure trash collectors. Pulling off containerization could mean New York exits those notorious lists of the most rat-infested cities in the world, and the rancid smell of summer trash becomes a thing of the past.

Containerization could also help reverse the rate of injuries for sanitation workers, who are among the most likely to get hurt on the job out of all city workers.

Where is it going to happen, and when?

It's already started for commercial businesses and for a handful of residents. But the rollout for the rest of the city will begin later this year.

For a sneak peek at what containerization will look like for residents, see West Harlem. City officials began a pilot program for permanent, installed trash containers there last year on just 10 blocks and a few local schools. And earlier this year, Mayor Eric Adams and sanitation officials announced that Hamilton Heights will get stationary, on-street containers next year.

Last summer, the city mandated that all food-related businesses had to put out their trash in containers, then expanded it to all chain businesses last fall and finally put the commercial container rule into effect for all businesses as of March 1 of this year.

Starting this fall: All residential buildings with fewer than 10 apartments must set out their trash bins with secure lids. And come 2026, the bins used must be the official New York City bins. Starting in the spring of 2025 in Hamilton Heights: Larger residential buildings of more than 31 units will instead have to use stationary, on-street con-



The city's new trash containers sit on 148th Street between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue, April 12, 2024.

Credit: Alex Krales/THE CITY

tainers, with a dedicated container for each of the buildings. Buildings with 10 to 30 apartments will have the choice between the containers or the bins. TBD: Universal containerization. There is no date or timeline yet set by the city for full, citywide containerization.

What about recycling and compost — will that go in containers, too?

Not yet. Right now, the same rules apply for both compost and recycling: if you put it on the curbside in a bin, you can set it out a little bit early, at 6 p.m. But the option to bag it is still there if you put compost or recycling out at the normal set-out time of 8 p.m.

What will it look like on New York streets?

The containerization era will look like: the installation of big containers on residential streets, new side-loading garbage trucks on the street, standardized rolling bins for smaller buildings — and tens of thousands of fewer parking spots.

One of the policy changes resulting from the West Harlem pilot is to assign containers to each property, rather than shared containers among buildings. Buildings utilizing containers will have to place them in front of their properties.

The city is currently going through the bidding process for a vendor to manufacture, install and maintain the public containers, with about 600 to 1,500 to be installed in Hamilton Heights. They'll be roughly 2,000- to 3,200-liter square bins (about 530 to 845 gallons) that must meet be capable of being lifted by side-loading trucks and have accessible domed lids.

For smaller buildings, the city's already reached an agreement with a vendor for city-approved, standardized bins. They will be sold for around \$50 and will be available sometime this fall.

While the city had initially estimated 150,000 parking spots citywide would be lost to accom-

modate the bins, Goodman said that recent policy changes have cut down the estimated lost parking spots to somewhere between 44,000 to 69,000.

However, there has been some criticism of the city's new trash rules.

The Center for Zero Waste Design, an organization aimed at curbing waste, has released its own recommendations. Among those: the city should not permanently carve out curb space for larger buildings and should use shared street containers for smaller buildings rather than bins that'll clutter the sidewalk.

Clare Mifflin, the organization's founder, expressed concern that some of the new sanitation department policies would not incentivize trash reduction, which should be the ultimate goal.

"It's just about trash and hiding the trash," Mifflin said. "It's not about how can we incentivize people to put stuff in the recycling — it's incentivizing people to put stuff in the trash."

What about trash from businesses?

Commercial properties just started to have to use hard containers to put out their trash. All businesses must use a bin with a secure lid. That rule went into effect on March 1, 2024. The fine for not complying is \$50 for the first offense, \$100 for the second and \$200 for all offenses after that.

Back in 2019, the City Council passed legislation to split the city into 20 trash zones, with just three vendors allowed per zone. That effort is meant to slash the miles traveled by commercial carters.

While implementation of that system had been paused because of the pandemic, the first zone of Jackson Heights, Corona and Elmhurst in Queens is expected to come online later this year.

What about the smell? Is this really going to help with rats?

The idea is to cut down on both. On rats, early data is positive. In the Harlem containerization

pilot program, city officials say rat sighting complaints decreased by 68% in the year trash went into the bins.

As for the smell, look to the East River, where Roosevelt Island has been whisking its garbage away in pneumatic tubes for decades — and doesn't have that summer garbage stink notorious elsewhere in the city.

But I already put my trash in a container now. Can I keep doing that?

For now, you can use your own container. But in 2026, everyone in buildings with nine units or fewer will have to use the official bin chosen by the city this spring. Those bins, created by Otto Environmental Systems, will cost about \$50, and the city is aiming to sell nearly 3.4 million of them.

How well has this worked in other cities?

It depends on the city, but there are many examples of large, dense cities handling trash better and more smoothly using containerization or another direct-to-the-truck option.

As Curbed pointed out in its "case for containerized trash," San Francisco has a three-bin system run by a private company and has 99% compliance, according to the city. In Spain, Barcelona places shared trash containers on its street for all trash and recycling, Amsterdam has underground shared trash containers and in Taipei, Taiwan, residents are required to throw their bags of trash straight into the garbage truck.

The DSNY studied garbage collection in dozens of global cities and found mixed results, notably that shared containers often overflow and are surrounded by loose bags. But it concluded that the problem is "solvable with a truck that can side-load shared containers and accept loose bags."

Those side-loading trucks are part of New York's strategy, as mentioned above.

Looking back: How did the trash problem get so bad?

There's a long history of garbage in this city and lots of reading material on the subject. The short answer is: 19th century street designers nixed alleyways when creating Manhattan's famous grid, giving residents nowhere to put piles of trash. According to this worthwhile read from the New York Times last month, the grid creators may have overlooked alleyway planning because they were much more concerned about another project on their plate: the Erie Canal.

In the 20th century, once trash-on-the-streets became the norm — and later when plastic bags reigned supreme following a notorious 1968 Sanitation worker strike — the pick-up system became hard to change politically and logistically, as Streetsblog has written. For example, New York never had the right trucks to efficiently load big, hard-sided trash bins until very recently. And for decades, agencies didn't talk to each other about tackling the street trash problem.

Benjamin Miller, a former policy director for the sanitation department, told the outlet: "It's a question of, simply, inertia, lack of imagination and motivation and prioritization."

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Mayor Eric Adams speaks at a Department of Sanitation unveiling in the SoHo of new trash bins that can contain building waste and be dumped directly into specially modified garbage trucks, Feb. 1, 2024.

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In San Francisco, garbage is collected in hard containers like the ones seen here in the city's Pride Parade, June, 2022.

Credit: Gabriel Classon

Supreme Court to Consider Whether Local Governments Can Make it a Crime for People to Sleep Outside

By Clare Pastore
The Conversation

On April 22, 2024, the Supreme Court will hear a case that could radically change how cities respond to the growing problem of homelessness. It also could significantly worsen the nation's racial justice gap.

City of Grants Pass v. Johnson began when a small city in Oregon with just one homeless shelter began enforcing a local anti-camping law against people sleeping in public using a blanket or any other rudimentary protection against the elements — even if they had nowhere else to go. The court must now decide whether it is unconstitutional to punish homeless people for doing in public things that are necessary to survive, such as sleeping, when there is no option to do these acts in private.

The case raises important questions about the scope of the Constitution's cruel and unusual punishment clause and the limits of cities' power to punish involuntary conduct. As a specialist in poverty law, civil rights and access to justice who has litigated many cases in this area, I know that homelessness in the U.S. is a function of poverty, not criminality, and is strongly correlated with racial inequality. In my view, if cities get a green light to continue criminalizing inevitable behaviors, these disparities can only increase.

A national crisis

Homelessness in the United States is a massive problem. The number of people without homes held steady during the COVID-19 pandemic largely because of eviction moratoriums and the temporary availability of expanded public benefits, but it has risen sharply since 2022.

The latest data from the federal government's annual "Point-in-Time" homeless count found 653,000 people homeless across the U.S. on a single night in 2023 — a 12% increase from 2022 and the highest number reported since the counts began in 2007. Of the people counted, nearly 300,000 were living on the street or in parks, rather than indoors in temporary shelters or safe havens.

The survey also shows that all homelessness is not the same. About 22% of homeless people are deemed chronically

homeless, meaning they are without shelter for a year or more, while most experience a temporary or episodic lack of shelter. A 2021 study found that 53% of homeless shelter residents and nearly half of unsheltered people were employed.

Scholars and policymakers have spent many years analyzing the causes of homelessness. They include wage stagnation, shrinking public benefits, inadequate treatment for mental illness and addiction, and the politics of siting affordable housing. There is little disagreement, however, that the simple mismatch between the vast need for affordable housing and the limited supply is a central cause.

Homelessness and race

Like poverty, homelessness in the U.S. is not race-neutral. Black Americans represent 13% of the population but comprise 21% of people living in poverty and 37% of people experiencing homelessness.

The largest percentage increase in homelessness for any racial group in 2023 was 40% among Asians and Asian Americans. The largest numerical increase was among people identifying as what the Department of Housing and Urban Development calls "Latin(a)(o)(x)," with nearly 40,000 more homeless in 2023 than in 2022.

This disproportionality means that criminalizing homelessness likewise has a disparate racial effect. A 2020 study in Austin, Texas, showed that Black homeless people were 10 times more likely than white homeless people to be cited by police for camping on public property.

According to a recent report from the Southern Poverty Law Center, 1 in 8 Atlanta city jail bookings in 2022 were of people experiencing homelessness. The criminalization of homelessness has roots in historical use of vagrancy and loitering laws against Black Americans dating back to the 19th century.

Crackdowns on the homeless

Increasing homelessness, especially its visible manifestations such as tent encampments, has frustrated city residents, businesses and policymakers across the



Attorney Lisa Blatt, of Williams & Connolly LLP, walks as she poses for a photograph in front of the Supreme Court, Monday, April 8, 2024, in Washington. AP Photo/Alex Brandon

U.S. and led to an increase in crackdowns against homeless people. Reports from the National Homelessness Law Center in 2019 and 2021 have tallied hundreds of laws restricting camping, sleeping, sitting, lying down, panhandling and loitering in public.

Just since 2022, Texas, Tennessee and Missouri have passed statewide bans on camping on public property, with Texas making it a felony.

Georgia has enacted a law requiring localities to enforce public camping bans. Even some cities led by Democrats, including San Diego and Portland, Oregon, have established tougher anti-camping regulations.

Under presidents Barack Obama and Joe Biden, the federal government has asserted that criminal sanctions are rarely useful. Instead it has emphasized alternatives, such as supportive services, specialty courts and coordinated systems of care, along with increased housing supply.

Some cities have had striking success with these measures. But not all communities are on board.

The Grants Pass case

Grants Pass v. Johnson culminates years of struggle over how far cities can go to discourage homeless people from residing within their borders, and whether or when criminal sanctions for actions such as sleeping in public are permissible.

In a 2019 case, *Martin v. City of Boise*, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals held that the Eighth Amendment's cruel and unusual punishment clause forbids criminalizing sleeping in public when a person has no private place to sleep. The decision was based on a 1962 Supreme Court case, *Robinson v. California*, which held that it is unconstitutional to criminalize being a drug addict. *Robinson* and a subsequent case, *Powell v. Texas*, have come to stand

for distinguishing between status, which cannot constitutionally be punished, and conduct, which can.

In the Grants Pass ruling, the 9th Circuit went one step further than it had in the Boise case and held that the Constitution also banned criminalizing the act of public sleeping with rudimentary protection from the elements. The decision was contentious: Judges disagreed over whether the anti-camping ban regulated conduct or the status of being homeless, which inevitably leads to sleeping outside when there is no alternative.

Grants Pass is urging the Supreme Court to abandon the *Robinson* precedent and its progeny as "moribund and misguided." It argues that the Eighth Amendment forbids only certain cruel methods of punishment, which do not include fines and jail terms.

The homeless plaintiffs argue that they do not challenge reasonable regulation of the time and place of outdoor sleeping, the city's ability to limit the size or location of homeless groups or encampments, or the legitimacy of punishing those who insist on remaining in public when shelter is available. But they argue that broad anti-camping laws inflict overly harsh punishments for "wholly innocent, universally unavoidable behavior" and that punishing people for "simply existing outside without access to shelter" will not reduce this activity.

They contend that criminalizing sleeping in public when there is no alternative violates the Eighth Amendment in three ways: by criminalizing the "status" of homelessness, by imposing disproportionate punishment on innocent and unavoidable acts, and by imposing punishment without a legitimate deterrent or rehabilitative goal.

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Sotero Cirilo stands near the tent where he sleeps next to other homeless people in Queens, April 14, 2021. AP Photo/Seth Wenig, File



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Liberty Pick Rebels' Davis in WNBA Draft

Ole Miss guard part of 'future' for Brooklyn's franchise

By John Torenli, Sports Editor
Brooklyn Daily Eagle

Fresh off a season in which they established a new franchise record for wins, grabbed their first Eastern Conference crown in over two decades and nearly pushed Las Vegas to a fifth and decisive game in the WNBA Finals, the New York Liberty actually enhanced their future outlook Monday night.

With the 11th overall pick in the 2024 WNBA Draft, hosted by the Brooklyn Academy of Music, the title-hungry Liberty selected Ole Miss guard Marquesha Davis, one of four new players the organization deemed worthy of selecting in their pursuit of the team's first-ever championship.

"Marquesha is a talented player whose athleticism, length, creation off-the-dribble, and ability to get downhill all grade at the WNBA level, and she has all of the physical tools to develop into an elite perimeter defender," said New York general manager Jonathan Kolb.

The Liberty, who will open their much-anticipated campaign on May 14 in Washington, D.C., are running it back in 2024.

Current WNBA Most Valuable Player Breanna Stewart, former MVP Jonquel Jones, All-Star sharpshooter Sabrina Ionescu, former All-Star Betnijah Laney and future Hall of Fame point guard Courtney Vandersloot all agreed to keep the band together for another stab at the Aces this year.

Adding Marquesha Davis, as well as forward Esmery Martinez (No. 17 overall) from Arizona, center Jessika Carter (No. 23) from Mississippi State and Southern California forward Kaitlyn Davis (No. 35), might keep the Liberty in the title chase for years to come, according to Kolb.

"Tonight was a success for the future of the New York Liberty," he noted. "Welcoming Marquesha, Esmery, Jessika and Kaitlyn to the organization further expands our breadth of young talent for 2024 and beyond as we strategically pursue perennial contention."

Liberty coach Sandy Brondello, who guided New York to 32 regular-season victories and six more in the playoffs before a heartbreaking 70-69 loss to Vegas here in front of a sellout crowd at Downtown's Barclays Center in Game 4 of the Finals, was also quite pleased with her roster additions.

"We are excited to add this versatile group, both in the immediate and future, with unique skillsets that fit our style of play here in New York," she added.

The 6-foot Marquesha Davis averaged a team-best 14.0 points and 1.5 steals per contest during her final year with the Rebels. She also pulled down 4.7 rebounds and dished out 1.2 assists.

A native of McGehee, Arkansas, the Southeastern Conference All-First Team pick shot 44.7% from the field for Ole Miss while scoring at least 20 points in eight games during her senior campaign.

At 6-foot-2, Martinez finished off her career with the Wildcats as a graduate student, netting 11.1 points, 6.3 boards, 2.2 assists and 2.0 steals per game.

A native of the Dominican Republic, Martinez thrives on guarding her opponent, as evidenced by her top-10 finish in the Pac-10 in steals per game during each of her four years at Arizona.

"Esmery is an accomplished collegiate player with a defensive-first mentality," Kolb said. "Her strength, versatility and anticipation are all pro-level, and we very much look forward to watching her compete in training camp."

Carter was honored with the Gillom Trophy as the state of Mississippi's best player last season. She shot an SEC-best 57% from the floor and blocked 1.7 shots per game with her 6-foot-5 frame.

The Georgia native racked up 14.9 points and 9.9 caroms per game last year, giving the Liberty a solid option for inside scoring and rebounding off the bench.

"Jessika is a strong rim protector and rebounder with next-level finishing ability," Kolb revealed. "We are eager to see her



Mississippi guard Marquesha Davis (left) was picked 11th overall in the first round of the WNBA Draft at the Brooklyn Academy of Music Monday. AP Photo by Adam Hunger



Sacramento Kings assistant Jordi Fernandez is reportedly on the verge of being named the new head coach of the Brooklyn Nets. AP Photo by Davis Zalubowski

compete against our championship-caliber frontcourt."

Kaitlyn Davis, also arriving here after playing as a graduate student for the Trojans last season, averaged 6.0 points, 5.8 rebounds and 1.7 assists.

The 6-2 forward previously played locally at Columbia University, where she earned All-Ivy League First Team honors twice. Davis amassed 21 double-doubles and scored in double figures 66 times as a collegian.

Kolb believes the Norwalk, Connecticut

native may need a bit of seasoning before impacting the Liberty's stacked roster.

"By securing Kaitlyn's draft rights, she will have the opportunity to continue to develop and compete for a spot on the Liberty as soon as the 2025 season," he said. "Her athleticism in the front court, dynamic playmaking ability, and rim protection make her an exciting future prospect."

The Liberty will play their first two games on the road before opening night at Barclays on May 18 vs. Indiana.

First overall pick Caitlin Clark of the Fever is expected to make her New York debut that night following a history-making career at the University of Iowa.

Season ticket memberships and single game tickets for home games at Barclays Center are on sale now at Ticketmaster.

To view additional ticketing options such as group tickets and ticket plans, visit liberty.wnba.com/tickets.

In other local pro hoops news, ESPN reported Monday night that the Brooklyn Nets are rumored to be interested in hiring Sacramento Kings assistant Jordi Fernandez as their new head coach.

After firing Jacque Vaughn at the All-Star break, the Nets put their faith in first-year assistant Kevin Ollie, who helped Brooklyn develop some of its younger players down the stretch, like rookies Noah Clowney and Jalen Wilson and second-year forward Trendon Watford.

Though Ollie held the interim tag during his tenure, general manager Sean Marks has spent the past month searching for a new leader in the locker room.

The 41-year-old Fernandez was one of dozens of candidates Marks interviewed, according to the report.

Brooklyn went 32-50 last season under Vaughn and Ollie, finishing out of the post-season and play-in tournament for the first time in six years.



Arizona's Esmery Martinez (left) was drafted by the Liberty Monday night, giving New York a defensive specialist to complement its stacked roster. AP Photo by Jeff Chiu



Our World In Pictures

KASHMIR — Vocal and vehement grief for lost children: Women weep during a joint funeral of victims of a boat capsized on the outskirts of Srinagar, Indian-controlled Kashmir, Tuesday, April 16, 2024. The boat capsized in Jhelum River. Most of the passengers were children, and rescuers were searching for many others who were still missing.

Photo: Mukhtar Khan/AP



WASHINGTON, D.C. — Deep contemplation, hand covering mouth — it must be something about the Middle East: President Joe Biden listens during a meeting with Iraq's Prime Minister Shia al-Sudani in the Oval Office of the White House, Monday, April 15, 2024, in Washington.

Photo: Alex Brandon/AP



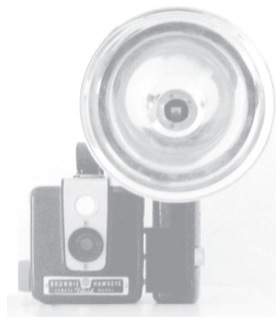
BOSTON — Kenyan runner takes the women's division: Hellen Obiri, of Kenya, raises her arms as she wins the women's division at the Boston Marathon, Monday, April 15, 2024, in Boston.

Photo: Charles Krupa/AP



UKRAINE — More grief and misery on the face of a septuagenarian: Olga, 79, center, cries as she says goodbye to her neighbors in front of her house that was heavily damaged by a Russian airstrike, during her evacuation, in Lukianski, Kharkiv region, Ukraine, on Tuesday, April 16, 2024.

Photo: Evgeniy Maloletka/AP



Our World In Pictures

NAIROBI — When doctors strike, the issue needs attention: Doctors and other medical staff take part in a protest in downtown Nairobi, Kenya, Tuesday, April 16, 2024. Hundreds of Kenyan doctors have protested in the streets demanding better pay and working conditions in an ongoing nationwide strike for about a month. The doctors carried placards and chanted against the Kenyan government on Tuesday, saying it had failed to implement a raft of promises, including a collective bargaining agreement signed in 2017 after a 100-day strike during which people died from lack of care. Photo: Brian Inganga/AP



BOSTON — ‘Yikes, don’t let anything hit the green monster’: Boston Red Sox’s Jarren Duran makes the catch on the fly out by Cleveland Guardians’ Andrés Giménez during the fourth inning of a baseball game, Monday, April 15, 2024, in Boston. Photo: Michael Dwyer/AP



COPENHAGEN — Indeterminate origin, indeterminate damage: People ride bicycles as smoke rises from the Old Stock Exchange in Copenhagen, Denmark, Tuesday, April 16, 2024. A fire raged through one of Copenhagen’s oldest buildings on Tuesday, causing the collapse of the iconic spire of the 17th-century Old Stock Exchange as passersby rushed to help emergency services save priceless paintings and other valuables. Photo: Emil Nicolai Helms/Ritzau Scanpix via AP



MIAMI — Pro-Palestinian protestors block traffic, face arrest: Protesters for a cease-fire in support of Gaza lie down in the intersection of NE 3rd Street and northbound Biscayne Boulevard and were later arrested by Miami Police, Monday, April 15, 2024, in downtown Miami. Photo: Carl Juste/Miami Herald via AP

Albany to send \$35.9B to NY schools as negotiations over mayoral control continue, Hochul says

By Julian Shen-Berro
Chalkbeat

Gov. Kathy Hochul said a preliminary budget agreement would allocate roughly \$35.9 billion to New York schools — a record high — as state lawmakers closed in on a deal on Monday.

Though Hochul announced “the parameters of a conceptual agreement” on a \$237 billion state budget, she said that Albany leaders had not yet finalized negotiations over mayoral control. Hochul told reporters she was pushing to extend New York City’s 20-year-old governance model — a move that would keep Mayor Eric Adams at the helm of the nation’s largest school system.

“There’s still time to see if we can get this worked out,” she said. “There’s a lot of complications with that.”

The city’s school governance structure, which expires on June 30, gives the mayor the power to select a schools chancellor and appoint a majority of members to the Panel for Educational Policy, or PEP, a city board that votes on major policy proposals and contracts. In a budget proposal earlier this year, Hochul had called for a four-year extension of mayoral control.

In 2022, lawmakers struck a deal to extend mayoral control for two years, despite Hochul pushing for a longer extension.

For months, lawmakers have argued the future of the city’s polarizing school governance structure should be determined outside of the budget process. But during last-minute negotiations on the two-weeks-late budget, the possibility of extending mayoral control reentered discussions.

“We have had some very positive conversations, but obviously, the devil’s in the details,” Hochul said. “So that’s why I’m being very careful and saying that this is a conceptual agreement, not the entire budget.”

In a statement, State Sen. John Liu, a Queens Democrat who chairs the Senate’s New York City education committee, said, “The governor is pushing the issue in budget negotiations and a short-term extension of mayoral control may be included along with stronger accountability measures for meeting class size requirements.



New York Gov. Kathy Hochul, seen here at a 2023 briefing, said a preliminary budget agreement would send roughly \$35.9 billion to the state’s schools during a press conference on Monday.
John Lamparski / Getty Images

“The mayor wants what he calls mayoral accountability,” he said. “So he should agree to being held accountable.”

Adams praised the preliminary budget agreement in a statement and said, “We will continue to fight for New Yorkers on crucial issues, especially

preserving mayoral accountability as we advocate to support public school children and families.”

Schools to see \$1.3 billion increase in funding

The looming budget agreement would rep-

resent a \$1.3 billion increase in school aid, allocating roughly \$500 million more to New York’s schools than Hochul proposed earlier this year, according to figures she shared on Monday.

It’s the highest level of school aid in history, and comes as the governor and lawmakers have clashed over the state’s funding formula.

Hochul’s earlier proposal included two controversial changes to Foundation Aid, the state formula that calculates how much funding each school district receives and sends more dollars to higher-need districts. The adjustments proposed altering how the formula accounted for inflation and modifying a provision that prevented districts who saw enrollment drops from losing money.

That prompted pushback from some lawmakers and advocates who argued against changing the formulas at a time when the city’s schools and districts across the state face the end of billions of dollars in one-time federal COVID relief funds, which are set to dry up in September.

Hochul noted Monday that the budget deal would include an adjustment to how the formula accounts for inflation, but added the latter of her proposed changes would not go into effect.


“If left unchecked, the formula would have grown roughly 5%,” said Blake Washington, the state’s budget director. “Instead, it’s going to grow approximately 2.8%.”

Meanwhile, the state’s Education Department will partner with the Rockefeller Institute to conduct a longer term examination of Foundation Aid with hopes of changing the formula next year, Hochul said.

“State law requires us to keep everybody at the same level every year, regardless of whether they’ve had population loss or whether their needs have changed,” she said. “There’s got to be a better way.”

The state budget will also allocate \$19 million to new mental health supports for children and expand the state’s Tuition Assistance Program, according to Hochul.

Chalkbeat is a nonprofit news site covering educational change in public schools.




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Supreme Court questions obstruction charges brought against Jan. 6 rioters and Trump

By Mark Sherman
Associated Press

The Supreme Court on Tuesday questioned whether federal prosecutors went too far in bringing obstruction charges against hundreds of participants in the Jan. 6, 2021, Capitol riot. Former President Donald Trump faces the same charge for his efforts to overturn his election loss in 2020.

The justices heard arguments over the charge of obstruction of an official proceeding in the case of Joseph Fischer, a former Pennsylvania police officer who has been indicted for his role in disrupting Congress' certification of Joe Biden's 2020 presidential election victory over Trump. Fischer is one of 330 people facing that charge, which stems from a law passed in the aftermath of the Enron financial scandal more than two decades ago.

It was not clear after more than 90 minutes of arguments precisely where the court would land, although conservative justices Samuel Alito and Neil Gorsuch appeared most likely to side with Fischer, while liberal Justices Elena Kagan and Sonia Sotomayor seemed more favorable to the Justice Department's position.

The former president and presumptive nominee for the 2024 Republican nomination is facing two charges in a separate case brought by special counsel Jack Smith in Washington that could be knocked out with a favorable ruling from the nation's highest court. Next week, the justices will hear arguments over whether Trump has "absolute immunity" from prosecution in that case, a proposition that has so far been rejected by two lower courts.

Smith has argued separately in the immunity case that the obstruction charges against Trump are valid no matter how the court decides Fischer's case. The first former U.S. president under indictment, Trump is on trial on hush money charges in New York and also has been charged with election interference in Georgia and with mishandling classified documents in Florida.

On Tuesday, some of the conservative justices said the law was so broad that it could be used against even peaceful protests and also questioned why the Justice Department has not brought charges under the provision in other violent protests.

Gorsuch appeared to be drawing on actual events when he asked Solicitor General Elizabeth Prelogar whether people could be charged with obstructing an official proceeding if they rose in protest inside the courtroom, heckled the president at the State of the Union or pulled a fire alarm in the Capitol complex to delay a vote in Congress.

Alito, suggesting the government's reading



Supporters of Donald Trump participate in a rally in Washington, Jan. 6, 2021. The Supreme Court is hearing arguments Tuesday, April 16, 2024, over the charge of obstruction of an official proceeding that has been brought against 330 people, according to the Justice Department. The charge refers to the disruption of Congress' certification of Joe Biden's 2020 presidential election victory over former President Trump. Trump faces two obstruction charges. Next week, the justices will weigh whether Trump can be prosecuted at all for his efforts to overturn the 2020 election results. AP Photo/John Minchillo, File

of the law is too broad, asked whether the charge could be applied to people who disrupted the day's court session by shouting "Keep the January 6 insurrectionists in jail or 'Free the January 6 patriots.'"

He hastened to add, "What happened on Jan. 6 was very, very serious and I'm not equating this with that."

The high court case focuses on whether the anti-obstruction provision of a law that was enacted in 2002 in response to the financial scandal that brought down Enron Corp. can be used against Jan. 6 defendants.

Lawyers for Fischer, the former North Cornwall Township police officer, argue that the provision was meant to close a loophole in criminal law and discourage the destruction of records in response to an investigation. Until the Capitol riot, lawyer Jeffrey Green told the court on Fischer's behalf, the provision "had never been used to

prosecute anything other than evidence tampering."

But Prelogar, the administration's top Supreme Court lawyer, said the other side is reading the law too narrowly, arguing it serves as a "classic catchall" designed to deal with the obstruction of an official proceeding. She said Fischer joined a "violent mob that stormed the U.S. Capitol to prevent the peaceful transition of power."

The obstruction charge is among the most widely used felony charges brought in the massive federal prosecution following the violent insurrection. It carries a maximum prison term of 20 years, but Prelogar said the average term imposed so far is about two years.

Roughly 170 Jan. 6 defendants have been convicted of obstructing or conspiring to obstruct the Jan. 6 joint session of Congress, including the leaders of two far-right extremist groups, the

Proud Boys and Oath Keepers. A number of defendants have had their sentencing delayed until after the justices rule on the matter.

Some rioters have even won early release from prison while the appeal is pending over concerns that they might end up serving longer than they should have if the Supreme Court rules against the Justice Department. They include Kevin Seefried, a Delaware man who threatened a Black police officer with a pole attached to a Confederate battle flag as he stormed the Capitol. Seefried was sentenced last year to three years behind bars, but a judge recently ordered that he be released one year into his prison term while awaiting the Supreme Court's ruling.

Most lower court judges who have weighed in have allowed the charge to stand. Among them, U.S. District Judge Dabney Friedrich, a Trump appointee, wrote that "statutes often reach beyond the principal evil that animated them."

But U.S. District Judge Carl Nichols, another Trump appointee, dismissed the charge against Fischer and two other defendants, writing that prosecutors went too far. A divided panel of the federal appeals court in Washington reinstated the charge before the Supreme Court agreed to take up the case.

While it's not important to the Supreme Court case, the two sides present starkly differing accounts of Fischer's actions on Jan. 6. Fischer's lawyers say he "was not part of the mob" that forced lawmakers to flee the House and Senate chambers, noting that he entered the Capitol after Congress had recessed. The weight of the crowd pushed Fischer into a line of police inside, they said in a court filing.

Sen. Tom Cotton of Arkansas and Reps. Jim Jordan of Ohio, Lauren Boebert of Colorado, Matt Gaetz of Florida and Marjorie Taylor Greene of Georgia are among 23 Republican members of Congress who say the administration's use of the obstruction charge "presents an intolerable risk of politicized prosecutions. Only a clear rebuke from this Court will stop the madness."

The Justice Department says Fischer can be heard on a video yelling "Charge!" before he pushed through a crowd and "crashed into the police line." Prosecutors also cite text messages Fischer sent before Jan. 6 saying things might turn violent and social media posts after the riot in which he wrote, "we pushed police back about 25 feet."

More than 1,350 people have been charged with Capitol riot-related federal crimes. Approximately 1,000 of them have pleaded guilty or been convicted by a jury or judge after a trial.



President Donald Trump speaks during a rally in Washington on Jan. 6, 2021. The Supreme Court is hearing arguments Tuesday, April 16, 2024, over the charge of obstruction of an official proceeding that has been brought against 330 people, according to the Justice Department. The charge refers to the disruption of Congress' certification of Joe Biden's 2020 presidential election victory over former President Trump. Trump faces two obstruction charges. Next week, the justices will weigh whether Trump can be prosecuted at all for his efforts to overturn the 2020 election results. (AP Photo/Evan Vucci, File)

2ND DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

The Biden administration recruits 15 states to help enforce airline consumer laws



A airline agent helps travelers in the departures area of Terminal B at LaGuardia Airport, Tuesday, June 27, 2023, in New York. The U.S. Department of Transportation said Tuesday, April 16, 2024, that it will give the states power to investigate complaints about airlines and ticket sellers, and then refer cases to the federal government for enforcement.

AP Photo/Mary Altaffer, File

By David Koenig
Associated Press

The Biden administration is enlisting the help of officials in 15 states to enforce consumer-protection laws covering airline travelers, a power that by law is limited to the federal government.

The U.S. Department of Transportation said Tuesday that the states, which include California, New York and Illinois, will help ensure that government enforcement activities keep up with a current boom in air travel.

Under an agreement announced by Transportation Secretary Pete Buttigieg, state attorney general offices will be able to investigate complaints about airline service. If they believe an airline violated the law or is refusing to cooperate with investigators, the states could refer cases to the Transportation Department for enforcement.

In return, the Transportation Department, or DOT, will give the states access to its consumer-complaint system and train state employees about federal consumer laws covering airlines.

"This is a partnership that will greatly improve DOT's capacity to hold airlines accountable and to protect passengers," Buttigieg told reporters.

Buttigieg pointed to travelers whose flights are canceled and then must wait days for another flight or pay more to fly home on another airline. "Things like that are a violation of passenger rights, and we are seeing far too many cases of that," he said.

Other states whose officials signed the "memorandum of understanding" with the Transportation Department are: Colorado, Connecticut, Maine, Maryland, Michigan, Nevada, New Hampshire, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island and Wisconsin, plus the District of Columbia, the Northern Mariana Islands and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

Buttigieg, a Democrat, repeatedly cast the agreement as

bipartisan, but only two of the state officials who signed on are Republicans. Buttigieg indicated his department hopes to recruit more states.

Under U.S. law, the federal government alone regulates consumer-protection laws covering airlines. The carriers are not legally required to respond to state investigations.

Consumer advocates have pushed to expand enforcement power to the states. However, both the full House and a key Senate committee declined to include that proposal in pending legislation that covers the Federal Aviation Administration, part of the Transportation Department.

"During the pandemic, we actually got more complaints about airline traffic than any other topic, and it was frustrating" because the state had no authority to investigate the complaints, Colorado Attorney General Philip Weiser said.

Weiser argued that Congress should give states power to enforce airline consumer-protection laws, "but I have to say, we didn't wait for Congress to act."

Consumer groups praised the agreement while saying they would rather see Congress write into law the power of states to regulate consumer-protection rules.

"This is the next best thing," said William McGee, an aviation expert at the American Economic Liberties Project, which opposes industry consolidation. "We don't look at this as a threat to DOT's authority. We look at it as the states assisting DOT, which doesn't have the staffing to handle all the complaints they get."

Airlines for America, a trade group representing the largest U.S. carriers, said it works with state and national groups "to constantly improve the customer experience for all passengers. We appreciate the role of state attorneys general and their work on behalf of consumers, and we look forward to continue working with them."

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FILE NO. 2016-1810/D AMENDED CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: RUTH A. COMUNALE, THE GUCCIARDO LAW FIRM, PLLC, LIPSIG, SHAPEY, MANUS & MOVERMAN, P.C., NYC HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION, CAPITAL ONE, CMS, PROMENADE REHABILITATION & HEALTH CARE CENTER, PROMENADE NURSING HOME, INC., RYAN RYAN DELUCA, LLP, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, THE UNKNOWN DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS AT LAW AND ASSIGNEES OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE, 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 ROSE COMUNALE AND VITO COMUNALE, IF LIVING AND IF DEAD, TO HIS/HER HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN AND DISTRIBUTEES WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN AND IF HE/SHE DIED SUBSEQUENT TO THE DECEDENT HEREIN, TO HIS/HER EXECUTORS, ADMINISTRATORS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, ASSIGNEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST WHOSE NAMES AND PLACES OF RESIDENCE ARE UNKNOWN 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, STEPHANIE GOLDSTONE, ESQ. BEING THE PERSONS INTERESTED AS CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEES OR OTHERWISE IN THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE, DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH WAS A RESIDENT OF 140 BEACH 114 STREET, ROCKAWAY PARK. SEND GREETING: UPON THE PETITION OF THE 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 PHYLLIS FERRANTE, 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 9TH 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 PHYLLIS FERRANTE TO SETTLE COMPROMISES AGAINST DEFENDANTS PROMENADE NURSING HOME, INC., AND PROMENADE REHABILITATION AND HEALTH CARE CENTER IN THE AMOUNT OF \$500,000.00; AND WHY, HER ACCOUNT OF PROCEEDINGS MAY BE JUDICIALLY SETTLED, AND THAT THE PERSONS ABOVE NAMED MAY BE CITED TO SHOW CAUSE WHY SUCH SETTLEMENT SHOULD NOT BE HAD; AND WHY, THE ADMINISTRATOR SHOULD NOT BE AUTHORIZED AND EMPOWERED TO COMPROMISE AND SETTLE A CERTAIN CLAIM FOR THE CONSCIOUS PAIN AND SUFFERING SUSTAINED OF THE DECEDENT AGAINST THE FOLLOWING DEFENDANTS: PROMENADE NURSING HOME, INC., AND PROMENADE REHABILITATION AND HEALTH CARE CENTER IN THE SETTLEMENT AMOUNT OF \$500,000.00 AND DISCONTINUED AGAINST ALL PARTIES; AND

WHY, THE RECOVERY OF \$500,000.00 SHOULD NOT BE ALLOCATED TO THE CAUSE OF ACTION FOR CONSCIOUS PAIN AND SUFFERING AND DISCONTINUANCE OF THE CAUSE OF ACTION FOR WRONGFUL DEATH; AND WHY, THE FILING OF A BOND SHOULD NOT BE DISPENSED WITH; AND WHY, THE AFORESAID DEFENDANTS PROMENADE NURSING INC. AND PROMENADE REHABILITATION & HEALTH CARE CENTER BY ITS INSURANCE COMPANY, MT. HAWLEY INSURANCE, SHOULD NOT PAY THE ENTIRE SETTLEMENT TO LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE FOR PETITIONER TO DISTRIBUTE; AND WHY, LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE, SHOULD NOT PAY GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., THE SUM OF \$21,417.53 OUT OF THE PROCEEDS OF THEIR \$500,000.00 SETTLEMENT FOR LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED; AND WHY, LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE SHOULD NOT PAY TO THE GUCCIARDO LAW FIRM, PLLC, THE SUM OF \$134,225.96 FOR SERVICES RENDERED, ALONG WITH DISBURSEMENTS OF \$8,815.15, TOTALING \$143,041.11 OUT OF THE \$500,000.00 SETTLEMENT; AND WHY, LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF PHYLLIS FERRANTE SHOULD NOT PAY TO THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR, THE SUM OF \$14,062.81 FROM THE \$500,000.00 SETTLEMENT, FOR STATUTORY COMMISSIONS DUE ON THE NET PROCEEDS FROM THE SETTLEMENT, AFTER DEDUCTIONS FOR DISBURSEMENTS AND ATTORNEYS' FEES AND FUNERAL EXPENSES; AND WHY, THE SURROGATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND ALLOW AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO ONE PERCENT WITH RESPECT TO ITEMS REPORTED IN SCHEDULES A, A-1 AND A-2, 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(4) TOTALING \$3,364.66 (\$3,354.27 FROM THE SETTLEMENT PROCEEDS AND \$10.39 FROM THE ESTATE ASSETS) UPON FILING OF THIS ACCOUNT, AND ONE PERCENT OF ADDITIONAL MONIES RECEIVED SUBSEQUENT TO THE DATE OF FILING OF THIS ACCOUNT, WITH RESPECT TO ITEMS REPORTED IN SCHEDULE A, A-1 AND A-2 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 (4); AND WHY, THE SURROGATE SHOULD NOT ALLOW REIMBURSEMENT TO THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF EXPENSES AND DISBURSEMENTS INCURRED) TOTALING \$114.25 UPON THE FILING OF THIS ACCOUNT AND SUBSEQUENT TO THE DATE OF THE FILING OF THIS ACCOUNT; AND WHY, UPON THE PAYMENTS AS HEREIN BEFORE MENTIONED, THE SAID PETITIONER SHOULD NOT BE PERMITTED TO EXECUTE AND DELIVER GENERAL RELEASES AND ALL OTHER NECESSARY PAPERS TO THE DEFENDANT(S) OR THEIR INSURANCE COMPANIES, RELEASING THEM FROM ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THEM ARISING OUT OF THE AFORESAID ACTION FOR NEGLIGENCE AND WRONGFUL DEATH TOGETHER WITH ANY PAPERS NECESSARY TO EFFECTUATE THE SAID COMPROMISE; AND WHY, THE SURROGATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND ALLOW A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF COMPENSATION TO THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY FOR STATUTO-

RY COMMISSIONS DUE IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT IN THE AMOUNT OF \$51.96; AND WHY, THE SURROGATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND ALLOW A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF COMPENSATION TO GERARD J. SWEENEY, ESQ., FOR LEGAL SERVICES RENDERED TO THE PETITIONER HEREIN IN CONNECTION WITH THE ESTATE OF THE DECEDENT, IN THE AMOUNT OF \$62.37; AND WHY, THE COURT SHOULD NOT FIX THE FAIR AND REASONABLE ADDITIONAL FEE SERVICES TO BE RENDERED BY GERARD J. SWEENEY HEREAFTER IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROCEEDINGS OF KINSHIP, CLAIMS, DISBURSEMENTS, ETC., PRIOR TO ENTRY OF A FINAL DECREE ON THIS ACCOUNTING; AND WHY, THE PRIORITY CLAIM FROM NYC HUMAN RESOURCES ADMINISTRATION IN THE AMOUNT OF \$106,594.92 SHOULD NOT BE PAID; AND WHY, THE CLAIM FROM CMS IN THE AMOUNT OF \$21,904.48 SHOULD NOT BE PAID; AND WHY, THE CLAIM FROM CAPITAL ONE IN THE AMOUNT OF \$496.57 SHOULD NOT BE PAID; 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 THE ESTATE AND THE SETTLEMENT 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 7TH DAY OF MARCH, 2024 HON. PETER J. KELLY 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 #215742

CITATION

FILE NO.: 2022-3530/A THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: JESSE GREENLOW, JACK GREENLOW, LEONA GREENLOW-TURNER, MICHAEL GREENLOW, DENISE LEBLANC, DONNIE PAUL ROZIER, JR., DWAYNE ROZIER, SR., JEFFREY ROZIER, CHARLENE LEAK, ESTATE OF WILLIAM A. ROZIER, C. HELEN ROZIER, WILLIAM A. ROZIER, SR., HOPE S. WIGGINS, STEPHON C. ROZIER, ATTORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK THE UNKNOWN DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS AT LAW AND ASSIGNEES OF DEBORAH E. GREENLOW, 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, DENNIS JAMES WILEY, ESQ. BEING THE PERSONS INTERESTED AS CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEES OR OTHERWISE IN THE ESTATE OF DEBORAH E. GREENLOW, DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH WAS A RESIDENT OF 61-25 98TH STREET, APT 3M, REGO PARK, NY 11374, 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 DEBORAH E. GREENLOW, 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 23RD 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 \$35,717.44 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 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. SEC. 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 3RD 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 #216516

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2ND DEPARTMENT/PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

CITATION

FILE NO.: 2021-1421/C CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: EDWARD J. SITTNER, JR., MARILYN NICHOLSON, ES- TATE OF CAROL CHRISTINE BUCKLEY, ANGELO MAGNOTTA, VIRGINIA ANN JAHNMARK, NANCY ELAINE WEBB, DOUGLAS WEBB, CAROLYN SCHONE, JUDY PECHULIS-GARCIA, LINDA PECHULIS, JULIENNE RYAN, WALTER WILLIAM PECHULIS, JR., DAVID SMOREN, ESQ., ALAN BERNSTEIN, AT- TORNEY GENERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK THE UNKNOWN DISTRIBUT- UTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS AT LAW AND ASSIGNEES OF SUSAN K. SITTNER, DECEASED, OR THEIR ES- TATES, IF ANY THERE BE, WHOSE NAMES, PLACES OF RESIDENCE AND POST OFFICE ADDRESSES ARE UN- KNOWN TO THE PETITIONER AND CANNOT WITH DUE DILIGENCE BE ASCERTAINED A COPY OF THIS CI- TATION AND THE ACCOUNTING, AS WELL AS ALL AMENDMENTS TO IT, IF ANY, SHALL BE SERVED ON THE GUARDIAN AD LITEM, RICHARD MI- CHAEL GUTIERREZ, ESQ. BEING THE PERSONS INTERESTED AS CREDI- TORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEEES OR OTHERWISE IN THE ESTATE OF SUSAN K. SITTNER, DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH WAS A RESIDENT OF 84-59 GOLDINGTON COURT, MIDDLE VILLAGE, NY 11379, IN THE COUN- TY OF QUEENS, STATE OF NEW YORK. SEND GREETING: UPON THE PETITION OF LOIS M. ROSENBLATT, PUBLIC AD- MINISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUN- TY, WHO MAINTAINS HER OFFICE AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, QUEENS COUNTY, NEW YORK 11435, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SUSAN K. SITTNER, DE- CEASED, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BE- FORE THE SURROGATE AT THE SUR- ROGATE'S COURT OF THE COUN- TY OF QUEENS, TO BE HELD AT THE QUEENS GENERAL COURTHOUSE, 6TH FLOOR, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULE- VARD, JAMAICA, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK, ON THE 2ND DAY OF MAY, 2024 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORE- NOON, WHY THE ACCOUNT OF PRO- CEEDINGS OF THE PUBLIC ADMIN- ISTRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEASED, A COPY OF WHICH IS ATTACHED, SHOULD NOT BE JUDI- CIALY SETTLED, AND WHY THE SUR- ROGATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND AL- LOW A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF COMPENSATION TO GERARD J. SWEE- NEY, ESQ., FOR LEGAL SERVICES REN- DERED TO PETITIONER HEREIN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$117,858.94 LESS \$4,405.00 PREVIOUSLY PAID AND THAT THE COURT FIX THE FAIR AND REASONABLE ADDITIONAL FEE FOR ANY SERVICES TO BE RENDERED BY GERARD J. SWENEY, ESQ., HERE- AFTER IN CONNECTION WITH PRO- CEEDINGS ON KINSHIP, CLAIMS ETC., PRIOR TO ENTRY OF A FINAL DE- CREE ON THIS ACCOUNTING IN THE AMOUNT OF 3.5% OF ASSETS OR IN- COME 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 REA- SONABLE AMOUNT PAYABLE TO THE OFFICE OF THE PUBLIC ADMINIS- TRATOR FOR THE EXPENSES OF SAID OFFICE PURSUANT TO S.C.P.A. SEC. 1106(3); AND WHY THE PETITION- ER SHOULD NOT BE AUTHORIZED TO RETAIN THE SUM OF \$75,000.00 TO SATISFY THE CONTINGENT AND POSSIBLE CLAIM OF ALAN BERN- STEIN AND DAVID SMOREN, ESQ., FOR A PERIOD OF 6 MONTHS FROM THE DATE OF THE DECREE TO BE SET- TLED HEREON; AND WHY, UPON SER- VICE ON THE PETITIONER OF AN OR- DER FROM THE NEW YORK SUPREME COURT FIXING THE LEGAL FEES AND COMMISSIONS OF ALAN BERNSTEIN AND DAVID SMOREN, ESQ., FOR SER- VICES RENDERED TO THE DECEDENT, PETITIONER SHOULD NOT BE FUR- THER AUTHORIZED TO PAY ALAN BERNSTEIN AND DAVID SMOREN, ESQ., SAID AMOUNT NOT TO EXCEED \$75,000.00; AND WHY IF ALAN BERN- STEIN AND DAVID SMOREN, ESQ., SHOULD FAIL TO OBTAIN AN OR- DER FROM THE NEW YORK SUPREME

COURT FIXING HIS LEGAL FEE AND COMMISSIONS FOR SERVICES REN- DERED TO THE DECEDENT WITHIN SIX MONTHS FROM THE NOTICE OF EN- TRY OF THE DECREE TO BE SETTLED HEREON, THE AMOUNT RETAINED BY THE PETITIONER SHALL BE DISTRIB- UTED AS SET FORTH IN THE PETITION; AND WHY THE CLAIM OF JULIENNE RYAN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$12,557.25 SHOULD NOT BE PAID; AND WHY EACH OF YOU CLAIMING TO BE A DISTRIBUTEE OF THE DECEDENT SHOULD NOT ESTABLISH PROOF OF YOUR KINSHIP; AND WHY THE BAL- ANCE OF SAID FUNDS SHOULD NOT BE PAID TO SAID ALLEGED DISTRIB- UTEES UPON PROOF OF KINSHIP, OR DEPOSITED WITH THE COMMISSION- ER OF FINANCE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK SHOULD SAID ALLEGED DISTRIB- UTEES DEFAULT HEREIN, OR FAIL TO ESTABLISH PROOF OF KINSHIP, DATED, ATTESTED AND SEALED 7TH DAY OF MARCH, 2024 HON. PETER J. KELLY SURROGATE, QUEENS COUN- TY JANET EDWARDS TUCKER CHIEF CLERK GERARD J. SWENEY, 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 OBLIGED TO APPEAR IN PERSON. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY APPEAR FOR YOU. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR IT WILL BE AS- SUMED THAT YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED.

#215645

CITATION

SURROGATE'S COURT, QUEENS COUNTY THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK, BY THE GRACE OF GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT FILE NO. 2006-417/E TO: BRIAN MAURICE BOUDREAU, IF LIVING, AND IF DEAD TO HIS HEIRS AT LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTEEES, LEGATEES, EXECU- TORS, ADMINISTRATORS, ASSIG- NEES AND SUCCESSORS IN INTEREST WHOSE NAMES ARE UNKNOWN AND CANNOT BE ASCERTAINED AFTER DUE DILIGENCE BEING PERSONS IN- TERESTED AS CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, BENEFICIARIES, DISTRIB- UTEES OR OTHERWISE OF THE ESTATE OF DAVID C. BOUDREAU DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH RESID- ED AT 9 EAST 10TH ROAD, BROAD CHANNEL, NEW YORK, 11693. A PE- TITION HAVING BEEN DULY FILED BY KAREN BROWN, WHO IS DOMI- CILED AT 78-41 73RD PLACE, GLEN- DALE, NEW YORK 11385. YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BE- FORE THE SURROGATE'S COURT, QUEENS COUNTY, AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BLVD., JAMAICA, NEW YORK, ON MAY 9, 2024, AT 9:30 A.M. WHY THE COURT SHOULD NOT GRANT AN ORDER AU- THORIZING THE LAW OFFICES OF LAWRENCE P. BIONDI, AS ESCROW AGENT FOR THE ESTATE OF DAVID C. BOUDREAU, DECEASED TO: 1. ALLO- CATE THE ENTIRE PROCEEDS FROM SUCH SETTLEMENT TO THE DECE- DENT'S WRONGFUL DEATH; 2. DIS- ALLOW DISTRIBUTION TO THE DECE- DENT'S SONS, DAVID P. BOUDREAU AND BRIAN M. BOUDREAU; 3. ALLO- CATE AND DISTRIBUTE THE REMAIN- ING BALANCE OF \$646,259.99 AS FOL- LOWS: THE SUM OF \$305,034.71 TO THE ESTATE OF DANA BOUDREAU, POST-DECEASED SPOUSE, REPRESENTING HER DISTRIBUTIVE SHARE PURSUANT TO EPTL 5.4-4, BY KAR- EN BROWN AS ADMINISTRATOR; THE SUM OF \$166,088.82 TO PATRICK D. BOUDREAU, SON, REPRESENTING HIS DISTRIBUTIVE SHARE PURSUANT TO EPTL 5.4-4; AND THE SUM OF \$175,136.46 TO JAMES C. BOUDREAU, SON, REPRESENTING HIS DISTRIB- UTE SHARE PURSUANT TO EPTL 5.4-4 TO BE PAID FROM THE PROCEEDS CURRENTLY HELD IN THE ESCROW ACCOUNT OF LAWRENCE P. BIONDI, ESQ.; 4. DISALLOW THE REIMBURSE- MENT OF THE FUNERAL EXPENSES TO THE PETITIONER, KAREN BROWN, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF DANA BOUDREAU, IN LIGHT OF KAREN BROWN, PATRICK DAVID BOU- DREAU, AND JAMES CONNOR BOU- DREAU WAIVING REIMBURSEMENT OF THE FUNERAL EXPENSES; 5. MOD- IFY THE RESTRICTIONS TO ALLOW THE SETTLEMENT OF THE AFORE- SAID WRONGFUL DEATH ACTION AGAINST THE DEFENDANTS, SOUTH

NASSAU COMMUNITIES HOSPI- TAL, ORLIN AND COHEN ORTHOPE- DIC ASSOCIATES, LLP AND MICHAEL SHAPIRO, M.D.; 6. DISPENSE WITH THE FILING OF A BOND; 7. JUDICIAL- LY SETTLE THE ACCOUNT OF KAREN BROWN AS ADMINISTRATOR DBN; AND 8. SUCH FURTHER RELIEF AS TO THIS COURT SEEMS JUST AND PROP- ER. DATED, ATTESTED AND SEALED, MARCH 18, 2024 SEAL HON. PETER J. KELLY ACTING SURROGATE JAN- ET EDWARDS TUCKER CHIEF CLERK MEREDITH CHESLER, ESQ. ATTORNEY NAME VISHNICK MCGOVERN MILIZIO LLP (516) 437 4385 3000 MARCUS AVENUE, SUITE 1E9, LAKE SUCCESS, NEW YORK 11042 MCHESLER@VMMLEGAL.COM NOTE: THIS CITATION IS SERVED UPON YOU AS REQUIRED BY LAW. YOU ARE NOT OBLIGED TO APPEAR IN PERSON. YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY APPEAR FOR YOU. IF YOU FAIL TO APPEAR IT WILL BE AS- SUMED THAT YOU DO NOT OBJECT TO THE RELIEF REQUESTED.

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CITATION

FILE NO.: 2023-994/A CITATION THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT TO: DANIEL J. TUBRIDY, MICHAEL J. TUBRIDY, TIMOTHY J. TUBRIDY, PATRICIA J. TUBRIDY, KATHLEEN J. HORAN, JOHN F. TUBRIDY, JANE M. TUBRIDY, RAMON VENETUCCI, ATTORNEY GEN- ERAL OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK THE UNKNOWN DISTRIBUTEEES, LEG- ATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS AT LAW AND ASSIGNEES OF GLORIA TUBRIDY, DE- CEASED, OR THEIR ESTATES, IF ANY THERE BE, WHOSE NAMES, PLAC- ES OF RESIDENCE AND POST OF- FICE ADDRESSES ARE UNKNOWN TO THE PETITIONER AND CANNOT WITH DUE DILIGENCE BE ASCER- TAINED A COPY OF THIS CITATION AND THE ACCOUNTING, AS WELL AS ALL AMENDMENTS TO IT, IF ANY, SHALL BE SERVED ON THE GUAR- DIAN AD LITEM, DENNIS JAMES WILEY, ESQ. BEING THE PERSONS INTEREST- ED AS CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DIS- TRIBUTEES OR OTHERWISE IN THE ES- TATE OF GLORIA TUBRIDY, DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH WAS A RESIDENT OF 29 WEST 11TH ROAD, BROAD CHANNEL, NY 11693, 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 OF- FICE AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, QUEENS COUNTY, NEW YORK 11435, AS ADMINISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF GLORIA TUBRIDY, DE- CEASED, YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE BE- FORE THE SURROGATE AT THE SUR- ROGATE'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 23RD DAY OF MAY, 2024 AT 9:30 O'CLOCK IN THE FORENOON, WHY THE ACCOUNT OF PROCEED- INGS OF THE PUBLIC ADMINIS- TRATOR OF QUEENS COUNTY, AS ADMIN- ISTRATOR OF THE ESTATE OF SAID DECEASED, A COPY OF WHICH IS AT- TACHED, SHOULD NOT BE JUDICIAL- LY SETTLED, AND WHY THE SURRO- GATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND ALLOW A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF COM- PENSATION TO GERARD J. SWEE- NEY, ESQ., FOR LEGAL SERVICES REN- DERED TO PETITIONER HEREIN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$27,926.19 AND THAT THE COURT FIX THE FAIR AND REA- SONABLE ADDITIONAL FEE FOR ANY SERVICES TO BE RENDERED BY GE- RARD J. SWENEY, 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 COLLECT- ED AFTER THE DATE OF THE WITHIN ACCOUNTING; AND WHY THE SUR- ROGATE SHOULD NOT FIX AND AL- LOW AN AMOUNT EQUAL TO ONE PERCENT ON SAID SCHEDULES OF THE TOTAL ASSETS ON SCHEDULES A, A1, AND A2 PLUS ANY ADDITION- AL 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 PUR- SUANT TO S.C.P.A. SEC. 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 BAL- ANCE OF SAID FUNDS SHOULD NOT BE PAID TO SAID ALLEGED DISTRIB- UTEES UPON PROOF OF KINSHIP, OR DEPOSITED WITH THE COMMISSION- ER OF FINANCE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK SHOULD SAID ALLEGED DISTRIB- UTEES DEFAULT HEREIN, OR FAIL TO ESTABLISH PROOF OF KINSHIP, DATED, ATTESTED AND SEALED 3RD DAY OF APRIL, 2024 HON. PETER J. KELLY ACTING SURROGATE, QUEENS COUNTY JANET EDWARDS TUCKER CHIEF CLERK GERARD J. SWENEY, ESQ. (718) 459-90001981 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 RE- QUESTED. 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 ACCOUNT- ING CITATION

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DIVORCE

SUMMONS AND VERIFIED COM- PLAIN SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS GLENDA JESSENIA JACHERO JUANACIO, PLAINTIFF, -AGAINST- ALEX OSVALDO LOJANO MAITA, DE- FENDANT. ACTION FOR A DIVORCE TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANT INDEX NO. 708418/2023 DATE SUM- MONS FILED: 04/24/2023 PLAINTIFF DESIGNATES QUEENS COUNTY AS THE PLACE OF TRIAL. THE BASIS OF THE VENUE IS PLAINTIFF'S RESIDENCE SUMMONS PLAINTIFF RESIDES AT 43-05 44TH STREET, APT. 4J, SUNNYSIDE, NY 11104 COUNTY OF QUEENS YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED TO SERVE A NOTICE OF APPEARANCE ON THE PLAINTIFF'S TTORNEY(S) WITHIN TWENTY (20) DAYS AFTER THE SER- VICE OF THIS SUMMONS, EXCLUSIVE OF THE DAY OF SERVICE (OR WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE SERVICE IS COMPLETE IF THIS SUMMONS IS NOT PERSONALLY DELIVERED TO YOU WITHIN THE STATE OF NEW YORK); AND IN CASE OF YOUR FAIL- URE TO APPEAR, JUDGMENT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU BY DEFAULT FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE NOTICE SET FORTH BELOW. DATED APRIL 22, 2023 JUAN HYONG SON HONG ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF 75-21 BROADWAY, 2ND FLOOR ELM- HURST, NEW YORK 11373 PHONE NO.: (718)533-1111 NOTICE: THE NATURE OF THIS ACTION IS TO DISSOLVE THE MARRIAGE BETWEEN THE PARTIES, ON THE GROUNDS: **ABANDON- MENT PURSUANT TO DRL SEC. 170(2) THE RELIEF SOUGHT IS A JUDGMENT OF ABSOLUTE DIVORCE IN FAVOR OF THE PLAINTIFF DISSOLVING THE MARRIAGE BETWEEN THE PARTIES IN THIS ACTION. THE NATURE OF ANY ANCILLARY OR ADDITIONAL RELIEF REQUESTED IS: GRANTING TO THE PLAINTIFF LEAVE TO RESUME USE OF HER PREMARITAL OR OTHER FORMER SURNAME, TO WIT: "JACHERO JUANA- CIO"; MARITAL PROPERTY TO BE DI- STIBUTED PURSUANT TO STIPULA- TION; FOR DIVORCES COMMENCED ON OR AFTER 1/25/16 ONLY: I AM NOT SEEKING MAINTENANCE AS PAY- EE AS DESCRIBED IN THE NOTICE OF GUIDELINE MAINTENANCE (THE "NO- TICE"); I AM NOT REQUESTING ANY OTHER ANCILLARY RELIEF; AND ANY OTHER RELIEF THE COURT DEEMS FIT AND PROPER. NOTICE OF GUIDELINE MAINTENANCE IF YOUR DIVORCE WAS COMMENCED ON OR AFTER JANUARY 25, 2016, THIS NOTICE IS RE- QUIRED TO BE GIVEN TO YOU BY THE SUPREME COURT OF THE COUNTY WHERE YOUR DIVORCE WAS FILED TO COMPLY WITH THE MAINTENANCE GUIDELINES LAW (JS. 5678/A. 7645), CHAPTER 269, LAWS OF 2015) BE- CAUSE YOU MAY NOT HAVE COUNSEL IN THIS ACTION TO ADVISE YOU. IT DOES NOT MEAN THAT YOUR SPOUSE (THE PERSON YOU ARE MARRIED TO) IS SEEKING OR OFFERING AN AWARD OF "MAINTENANCE" IN THIS ACTION. "MAINTENANCE" MEANS THE AMOUNT TO BE PAID TO THE OTHER SPOUSE FOR SUPPORT AFTER THE DI- VORCE IS FINAL. YOU ARE HEREBY GIVEN NOTICE THAT UNDER THE MAINTENANCE GUIDELINES LAW (CHAPTER 269, LAWS OF 2015), THERE IS AN OBLIGATION TO AWARD THE

GUIDELINE AMOUNT OF MAINTENANCE ON INCOME UP TO \$184,000 TO BE PAID BY THE PARTY WITH THE HIGHER INCOME (THE MAINTENANCE PAYOR) TO THE PARTY WITH THE LOW- ER INCOME (THE MAINTENANCE PAY- EE) ACCORDING TO A FORMULA, UN- LESS THE PARTIES AGREE OTHERWISE OR WAIVE THIS RIGHT. DEPENDING ON THE INCOMES OF THE PARTIES, THE OBLIGATION MIGHT FALL ON EI- THER THE PLAINTIFF OR DEFENDANT IN THE ACTION. THERE ARE TWO FOR- MULAS TO DETERMINE THE AMOUNT OF THE OBLIGATION. IF YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE HAVE NO CHILDREN, THE HIGHER FORMULA WILL APPLY. IF THERE ARE CHILDREN OF THE MAR- RIAGE, THE LOWER FORMULA WILL APPLY, BUT ONLY IF THE MAINTENANCE PAYOR IS PAYING CHILD SUP- PORT TO THE OTHER SPOUSE WHO HAS THE CHILDREN AS THE CUSTODI- AL PARENT. OTHERWISE THE HIGHER FORMULA WILL APPLY. LOWER FOR- MULA 1-MULTIPLY MAINTENANCE PAYOR'S INCOME BY 20% . 2- MUL- TIPLE MAINTENANCE PAYEE'S INCOME BY 25% . SUBTRACT LINE 2 FROM LINE 1: = RESULT 1 SUBTRACT MAINTENANCE PAYEE'S INCOME FROM 40 % OF COMBINED INCOME* = RESULT 2. ENTER THE LOWER OF RESULT 2 OR RESULT 1, BUT IF LESS THAN OR EQUAL TO ZERO, ENTER ZERO. THIS IS THE CALCULATED GUIDELINE AMOUNT OF MAINTENANCE WITH THE LOWER FORMULA HIGHER FOR- MULA 1-MULTIPLY MAINTENANCE PAYOR'S INCOME BY 30% 2- MULTIPLE MAINTENANCE PAYEE'S INCOME BY 20% SUBTRACT LINE 2 FROM LINE 1= RESULT 1 SUBTRACT MAINTENANCE PAYEE'S INCOME FROM 40 % OF COMBINED INCOME*= RESULT 2 ENTER THE LOWER OF RESULT 2 OR RESULT 1, BUT IF LESS THAN OR EQUAL TO ZERO, ENTER ZERO THIS IS THE CALCULATED GUIDELINE AMOUNT OF MAINTENANCE WITH THE HIGHER FORMULA *COMBINED INCOME EQUALS MAINTENANCE PAYOR'S IN- COME UP TO \$184,000 PLUS MAINTENANCE PAYEE'S INCOME NOTE: THE COURT WILL DETERMINE HOW LONG MAINTENANCE WILL BE PAID IN AC- CORDANCE WITH THE STATUTE. (REV. 1/31/18) NOTICE OF ENTRY OF AU- TOMATIC ORDERS (D.R.L. 236) REV. 1/13 FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH THESE ORDERS MAY BE DEEMED A CON- TEMPT OF COURT PURSUANT TO THE UNIFORM RULES OF THE TRIAL COURTS, AND DOMESTIC RELATIONS LAW SEC. 236, PART B, SECTION 2, BOTH YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE (THE PARTIES) ARE BOUND BY THE FOL- LOWING AUTOMATIC ORDERS, WHICH HAVE BEEN ENTERED AGAINST YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE IN YOUR DIVORCE ACTION PURSUANT TO 22 NYCRR SEC. 202.16(A), AND WHICH SHALL REMAIN IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT DURING THE PEN- DENCY OF THE ACTION UNLESS TERMINATED, MODIFIED OR AMEN- DED BY FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT OR UPON WRITTEN AGREE- MENT BETWEEN THE PARTIES: (1) OR- DERED: NEITHER PARTY SHALL TRANSFER, ENCUMBER, ASSIGN, RE- MOVE, WITHDRAW OR IN ANY WAY DISPOSE OF, WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE OTHER PARTY IN WRITING, OR BY ORDER OF THE COURT, ANY PROP- erty (INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, REAL ESTATE, PERSONAL PROP- erty, CASH ACCOUNTS, STOCKS, MUTU- AL FUNDS, BANK ACCOUNTS, CARS AND BOATS) INDIVIDUALLY OR JOINTLY HELD BY THE PARTIES, EX- CEPT IN THE USUAL COURSE OF BUSI- NESS, FOR CUSTOMARY AND USUAL HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES OR FOR REA- SONABLE ATTORNEY'S FEES IN CON- NECTION WITH THIS ACTION. (2) OR- DERED: NEITHER PARTY SHALL TRANSFER, ENCUMBER, ASSIGN, RE- MOVE, WITHDRAW OR IN ANY WAY DISPOSE OF ANY TAX DEFERRED FUNDS, STOCKS OR OTHER ASSETS HELD IN ANY INDIVIDUAL RETIRE- MENT ACCOUNTS, 401K ACCOUNTS, PROFIT SHARING PLANS, KEOGH AC- COUNTS, OR ANY OTHER PENSION OR RETIREMENT ACCOUNT, AND THE PARTIES SHALL FURTHER REFRAIN FROM APPLYING FOR OR REQUEST- ING THE PAYMENT OF RETIREMENT BENEFITS OR ANNUITY PAYMENTS OF ANY KIND, WITHOUT THE CONSENT OF THE OTHER PARTY IN WRITING, OR UPON FURTHER ORDER OF THE COURT ; EXCEPT THAT ANY PARTY WHO IS ALREADY IN PAY STATUS MAY CONTINUE TO RECEIVE SUCH PAY- MENTS THEREUNDER. (3) ORDERED: NEITHER PARTY SHALL INCUR UN- REASONABLE DEBTS HEREAFTER, IN- CLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, FUR- THER BORROWING AGAINST ANY CREDIT LINE SECURED BY THE FAMILY RESIDENCE, FURTHER ENCUMBRANC- ING ANY ASSETS, OR UNREASONABLY

USING CREDIT CARDS OR CASH AD- VANCES AGAINST CREDIT CARDS, EX- CEPT IN THE USUAL COURSE OF BUSI- NESS OR FOR CUSTOMARY OR USUAL HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES, OR FOR REA- SONABLE ATTORNEY'S FEES IN CON- NECTION WITH THIS ACTION. (4) OR- DERED: NEITHER PARTY SHALL CAUSE THE OTHER PARTY OR THE CHILDREN OF THE MARRIAGE TO BE REMOVED FROM ANY EXISTING MEDICAL, HOS- PITAL AND DENTAL INSURANCE COV- ERAGE, AND EACH, AND EACH PARTY SHALL MAINTAIN THE EXISTING MEDI- CAL, HOSPITAL AND DENTAL INSUR- ANCE COVERAGE IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT. (5) ORDERED: NEITHER PAR- TY SHALL CHANGE THE BENEFICIAR- IES OF ANY EXISTING LIFE INSUR- ANCE POLICIES AND EACH PARTY SHALL MAINTAIN THE EXISTING LIFE INSURANCE, AUTOMOBILE INSUR- ANCE, HOMEOWNERS AND RENTERS INSURANCE POLICIES IN FULL FORCE AND EFFECT. IMPORTANT NOTE: AF- TER SERVICE OF THE SUMMONS WITH NOTICE OR SUMMONS AND COM- PLAIN FOR DIVORCE, IF YOU OR YOUR SPOUSE WISHES TO MODIFY OR DISSOLVE THE AUTOMATIC OR- DERS, YOU MUST ASK THE COURT FOR APPROVAL TO DO SO, OR ENTER INTO A WRITTEN MODIFICATION AGREEMENT WITH YOUR SPOUSE DULY SIGNED AND ACKNOWLEDGED BEFORE A NOTARY PUBLIC. NOTICE CONCERNING CONTINUATION OF HEALTH CARE COVERAGE (REQUIRED BY SECTION 255(1) OF THE DOMESTIC RELATIONS LAW) PLEASE TAKE NO- TICE THAT ONCE A JUDGMENT OF DI- VORCE IS SIGNED IN THIS ACTION, BOTH YOU AND YOUR SPOUSE MAY OR MAY NOT CONTINUE TO BE ELIGI- BLE FOR COVERAGE UNDER EACH OTHER'S HEALTH INSURANCE PLAN, DEPENDING ON THE TERMS OF THE PLAN. VERIFIED COMPLAINT ACTION FOR DIVORCE FIRST: PLAINTIFF HEREIN, BY JUAN HYONG SON HONG, COMPLAINING OF THE DEFENDANT, ALLEGES: THAT THE PARTIES ARE OVER THE AGE OF 18 YEARS AND; SECOND: THE PLAINTIFF HAS RESID- ED IN NEW YORK STATE FOR A CON- TINUOUS PERIOD IN EXCESS OF TWO YEARS IMMEDIATELY PRECEDING THE COMMENCEMENT OF THIS ACTION. THIRD: THE PLAINTIFF AND THE DE- FENDANT WERE MARRIED ON OCTO- BER 12, 2018 IN THE CITY OF KEW GARDENS, COUNTY OF QUEENS, STATE OF NEW YORK. THE MARRIAGE WAS NOT PERFORMED BY A CLERGY- MAN, MINISTER OR BY A LEADER OF THE SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE. FOURTH: THERE IS NO CHILD OF THE MARRIAGE. THE PLAINTIFF RESIDES AT 43-05 44TH STREET, APT. 4J, SUN- NYSIDE, NY 11104, AND SOCIAL SE- CURITY NUMBER IS . THE DEFN- DANT RESIDES AT UNKNOW, AND SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER IS THE PARTIES ARE COVERED BY THE FOL- LOWING GROUP HEALTH PLANS: NOT APPLICABLE SINCE THERE IS NO CHILD OF THE MARRIAGE. FIFTH: THE GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE ARE ABAN- DONMENT PURSUANT TO DRL SEC. 170(2) AND ARE BASED ON THE FOL- LOWING INCIDENTS: ABANDONMENT (DRL 170(2)): THAT COMMENCING IN OR AROUND JUNE 2019, AND CON- TINUING FOR A PERIOD OF MORE THAN ONE (1) YEAR IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF THIS ACTION, THE DEFENDANT LEFT THE MARITAL ESIDENCE OF THE PARTIES LOCATED AT 37-42 108TH STREET, APT. 4, CORONA, NY 11368 AND DID NOT RETURN. SUCH ABSENCE WAS WITHOUT CAUSE OR JUSTIFICATION, AND WAS WITHOUT PLAINTIFF'S CONSENT. SIXTH: THERE IS NO JUDG- MENT IN ANY COURT FOR A DIVORCE AND NO OTHER MATRIMONIAL AC- TION BETWEEN THE PARTIES PEND- ING IN THIS COURT OR IN ANY OTHER COURT OF COMPETENT JURISDICTION. WHEREFORE, PLAINTIFF DE- MANDS JUDGMENT AGAINST THE DE- FENDANT AS FOLLOWS: A JUDGMENT DISSOLVING THE MARRIAGE BE- TWEEN THE PARTIES AND GRANTING TO THE PLAINTIFF LEAVE TO RESUME USE OF HER PREMARITAL OR OTHER FORMER SURNAME, TO WIT: "JACHE- RO JUANACIO"; GRANTING CUSTODY OF THE MINOR CHILDREN OF THE MARRIAGE TO THE PLAINTIFF; MAR- ITAL PROPERTY TO BE DISTRIBUTED PURSUANT TO STIPULATION; FOR DI- VORCES COMMENCED ON OR AFTER 1/25/16 ONLY: I AM NOT SEEKING MAINTENANCE AS PAYEE AS DE- SCRIBED IN THE NOTICE OF GUIDELINE MAINTENANCE (THE "GÆENO- TICEÆ"); I AM NOT REQUESTING ANY OTHER ANCILLARY RELIEF; AND ANY OTHER RELIEF THE COURT DEEMS FIT AND PROPER. DATED: APRIL 22, 2023 ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF JUAN HY- ONG SON HONG

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2ND DEPARTMENT / PUBLIC LEGAL NOTICES

FIRST SUPPLEMENTAL CITATION

FILE NO.: 2022-1266/A THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK BY THE GRACE OF GOD, FREE AND INDEPENDENT THE UNKNOWN DISTRIBUTEES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, HEIRS AT LAW AND ASSIGNEES OF JOHN SOLIDAKIS AKA IOANNIS SOLIDAKIS, 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, JOHN B. RIORDAN, ESQ. BEING THE PERSONS INTERESTED AS CREDITORS, LEGATEES, DISTRIBUTEES OR OTHERWISE IN THE ESTATE OF JOHN SOLIDAKIS AKA IOANNIS SOLIDAKIS, DECEASED, WHO AT THE TIME OF DEATH WAS A RESIDENT OF 198-18 27TH AVENUE, FLUSHING, NY 11358, 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 JOHN SOLIDAKIS AKA IOANNIS SOLIDAKIS, 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 9TH 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 REN-

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DERED TO PETITIONER HEREIN IN THE AMOUNT OF \$59,031.95 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. SEC. 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 1ST DAY OF APRIL, 2024 HON. PETER J. KELLY 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

NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT - QUEENS COUNTY - 104-22 NORTHERN LENDER LLC, PLAINTIFF VS. 104-22 NB, LLC, ET AL; DEFENDANTS. PURSUANT TO A JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE DATED MARCH 25, 2024 (THE "JUDGMENT"), I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER ON THE OUTSIDE STEPS OF THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME COURT, LOCATED AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NEW YORK, 11435, ON MAY 17, 2024 AT 12:15 P.M., THE PREMISES KNOWN AS 104-22 NORTHERN BOULEVARD, FLUSHING, NEW YORK. ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, WITH THE BUILDINGS AND IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN QUEENS COUNTY AND STATE OF NEW YORK: BLOCK 1719, LOT 10, AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE JUDGMENT. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT IS \$1,331,701.93, PLUS ADDITIONAL INTEREST AND FEES. PREMISES WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO PROVISIONS OF JUDGMENT AND TERMS OF SALE. INDEX #701039/2023. THE AFOREMENTIONED AUCTION WILL BE CONDUCTED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE ELEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT'S COVID-19 MITIGATION PROTOCOLS AND AS SUCH ALL PERSONS MUST COMPLY WITH SOCIAL DISTANCING, WEARING MASKS AND SCREENING PRACTICES IN EFFECT AT THE TIME OF THIS FORECLOSURE SALE. THESE POLICIES, ALONG WITH THE QUEENS COUNTY FORECLOSURE AUCTION RULES, CAN BE FOUND ON THE QUEENS SUPREME COURT - CIVIL TERM WEBSITE. RITA SOLOMON, ESQ., REFEREE. GINSBURG & MISK, LLP, 215-48 JAMAICA AVENUE, QUEENS VILLAGE, NEW YORK 11428, ATTORNEYS FOR PLAINTIFF

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NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT, COUNTY OF QUEENS, MATTER OF SHEILA MAIZUS, AN INCAPACITATED PERSON. PURSUANT TO AN ORDER OF THIS COURT DATED MARCH 5, 2024 BY HON. LEE A. MAYERSOHN, AN APPLICATION TO SELL PREMISES KNOWN AS 443

BEACH 145TH STREET, FAR ROCKAWAY, NY 11694, WILL BE MADE ON THE 17TH DAY OF APRIL, 2024 AT 9:30 A.M. AT AN I.A.S. PART 22G OF THE SUPREME COURT AT 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 VIA MICROSOFT TEAMS. SAID PROPERTY IS PRESENTLY UNDER CONTRACT, SUBJECT TO APPROVAL OF THE COURT. BEST OFFER OVER \$785,000.00 ALL CASH. CONTACT JANET BROWN, ESQ., 718-570-7761.

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NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF QUEENS JDRM LLC DBPP, SM, SKP & JD LLC; PLAINTIFF V. MOYNU Z. CHOWDURY; ET AL.; DEFENDANTS. ATTORNEY FOR PLAINTIFF: HASBANI & LIGHT, P.C., 450 7TH AVE, SUITE 1408, NY, NY 10123; (212) 643-6677 PURSUANT TO JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE GRANTED HEREIN ON 3/2/2020, I WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER IN THE QUEENS COUNTY SUPREME AND COUNTY COURT, 88-11 SUTPHIN BOULEVARD, JAMAICA, NY 11435 ON MAY 17, 2024, AT 10:45 AM PREMISES KNOWN AS 31-15 80TH STREET, JACKSON HEIGHTS, NY 11370 BLOCK: 1151 LOT: 50 ALL THAT CERTAIN PLOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, SITUATE, LYING AND BEING IN THE COUNTY OF QUEENS, CITY AND STATE OF NEW YORK. AS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED IN THE JUDGMENT OF FORECLOSURE AND SALE. SOLD SUBJECT TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS CONTAINED IN SAID JUDGMENT AND TERMS OF SALE. APPROXIMATE AMOUNT OF JUDGMENT: \$553,182.08 PLUS INTEREST AND COSTS. INDEX NUMBER: 724520/2020 BARRY M. GOLDSTEIN, ESQ., REFEREE

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SUMMONS

SUPREME COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK - COUNTY OF QUEENS NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST, AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON, AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN FOR THE NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST, PLAINTIFFS, -AGAINST- STANLEY CRAIGWELL, IF LIVING, OR IF THEY ARE DEAD, HEIRS-AT-LAW, NEXT OF KIN, DISTRIBUTEES, EXECUTORS, ADMIN-

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2ND DEPARTMENT / New Business Formations

BG HEMPSTEAD REALTY LLC

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF BG HEMPSTEAD REALTY LLC ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH SECY. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) ON 03/13/24. OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO THE LLC, 33-02 SKILLMAN AVE., 5TH FL., C/O BOGOPA SERVICE CORP., LONG ISLAND CITY, NY 11101. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACTIVITY.

#216186

227 BEACH 122 STREET LLC

227 BEACH 122 STREET LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 2/6/2024. CTY: QUEENS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 249 BEACH 119TH ST, ROCKAWAY PARK, NY 11694. GENERAL PURPOSE

#216190

41-52 70TH STREET, LLC

41-52 70TH STREET, LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 10/3/2023. CTY: QUEENS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO 53-05 64TH ST, MASPEETH, NY 11378. GENERAL PURPOSE

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MATTHEW J 115-47 SUTPHIN BLVD LLC

MATTHEW J 115-47 SUTPHIN BLVD LLC, ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 03/29/2024. OFFICE LOC: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: THE LLC, 1258 BROADWAY, BROOKLYN, NY 11221. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#216390

KESS REALTY LLC

KESS REALTY LLC, ARTS OF ORG. FILED WITH SEC. OF STATE OF NY (SSNY) 3/25/2024. CTY: QUEENS. SSNY DESIG. AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST MAY BE SERVED & SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO AZAD SAKUR, 107-11 LIVERPOOL ST, JAMAICA, NY 11435. GENERAL PURPOSE

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LG HOLDING NY LLC

LG HOLDING NY LLC, ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 03/29/2024. OFFICE LOC: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: LEV GRZHONKO C/O ROYTBURG TRAUAM LAW AND MEDIATION P.C., 118-35 QUEENS BOULEVARD, SUITE 400, FOREST HILLS, NY 11375. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#216395

DOCK OF THE BAY PROPERTIES, LLC

DOCK OF THE BAY PROPERTIES, LLC ART. OF ORG. FILED SEC. OF STATE OF NY 2/26/2024. OFF. LOC.: QUEENS CO. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY TO MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO, C/O LEA KIXMILLER, 10 WEST 14TH ROAD, BROAD CHANNEL, NY 11693, USA. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL ACT OR ACTIVITY.

#216629

179 FROST STREET, LLC

179 FROST STREET, LLC. ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 04/05/24. OFFICE: KINGS COUNTY. SSNY DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL COPY OF PROCESS TO THE LLC, 6555 79TH STREET, MIDDLE VILLAGE, NY 11379. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#216633

PG SUNNYSIDE LLC

PG SUNNYSIDE LLC, ARTS. OF ORG. FILED WITH THE SSNY ON 03/25/2024. OFFICE LOC: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC MAY BE SERVED. SSNY SHALL MAIL PROCESS TO: THE LLC, 36-01 30TH AVENUE, ASTORIA, NY 11103. PURPOSE: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

#216832

L & M 88 REALTY LLC

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QUEEN BEE CREATIONS LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: QUEEN BEE CREATIONS LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/7/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS DEBORAH D'ANGELO 41-27 CORPORAL KENNEDY STREET, BAYSIDE, NY, 11361. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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WAWAH'S, LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: WAWAH'S, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 4/1/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS NICOLAS HARTANTO 3138 74TH ST, EAST ELMHURST, NY, 11370. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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TOP RANKING VENTURES LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: TOP RANKING VENTURES LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 5/15/2023. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS OUIDA NADINE CURTIS-JOHNSON 114-12 204TH STREET, SAINT ALBANS, NY, 11412. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11417

HAVEN REAL ESTATE PARTNERS LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: HAVEN REAL ESTATE PARTNERS LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/26/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS THE LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY 13507 CROSSBAY BLVD., OZONE PARK, NY, 11417. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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11418

CAPSIDE, LLC NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (LLC). NAME: CAPSIDE, LLC. ARTICLES OF ORGANIZATION FILED WITH SECRETARY OF STATE OF NEW YORK (SSNY) ON 3/3/2024. NY OFFICE LOCATION: QUEENS COUNTY. SSNY HAS BEEN DESIGNATED AS AGENT OF THE LLC UPON WHOM PROCESS AGAINST IT MAY BE SERVED. THE POST OFFICE ADDRESS TO WHICH THE SSNY SHALL MAIL A COPY OF ANY PROCESS AGAINST THE LLC SERVED UPON HIM/HER IS OKSANA O LIPINCHUK 116-16 AUDLEY STREET, APT 1A RICHMOND HILLS, NY, 11418. PURPOSE/CHARACTER OF LLC: ANY LAWFUL PURPOSE.

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No 'forever chemicals' worries for NYC's drinking water — but environmental agency is making extra sure to be safe

By **Samantha Maldonado**
THE CITY

Drinking water that flows from New York City's taps is already up to new stringent federal standards limiting so-called forever chemicals in drinking water — but local authorities are still not taking any chances.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency last week set an enforceable near-zero standard for PFAS in drinking water. PFAS, or per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances, are a class of thousands of man-made chemicals that don't break down and can accumulate in the environment and in the body over time. Manufacturers add those chemicals to items — clothes, makeup, packaging, cookware — to make them anti-stick or resistant to stains and water. Fire-fighting foam can

contain PFAS.

"Thus far, we don't think protecting New Yorkers to these new standards is going to require any significant change because right now, we have no levels of PFAS that would put us in violation of these new standards," DEP Commissioner Rohit Aggarwala told THE CITY.

Contrast that to thousands of contaminated drinking water systems across the country highlighted in a recent report by the Environmental Working Group. In many places, including Maine, the chemicals used in industrial manufacturing contaminated the water supply.

New York City's PFAS-safe water comes from a vast network of upstate reservoirs, mostly located in the Hudson Valley and Catskill Mountains. Sampling test results from the Department

of Environmental Protection show levels for 29 PFAS chemicals, including the six covered by the new federal drinking water rule, have consistently been below what measuring technology can detect.

This means the water supply "is in really great shape concerning PFAS," said Katie Pelch, a scientist in Natural Resources Defense Council's environmental health program.

Still, the DEP is taking steps to find potential sources of PFAS in its drinking water system as federal regulations become stricter. Once the DEP identifies sources, it can pursue remediation strategies.

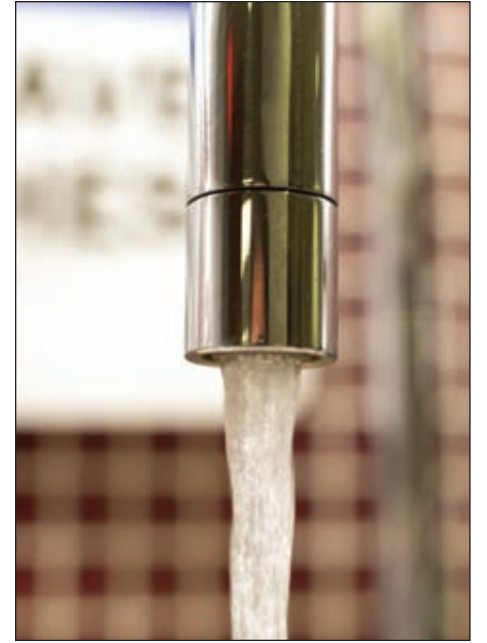
The DEP is looking for consulting firms to help with the work, focusing mostly on the Kensico Reservoir and Kensico Basin, since all unfiltered water from the Catskill and Delaware systems pass through Kensico.

"We're just trying to proactively understand our risks," said Laurie Machung, chief of DEP's Natural Resources Division, at an October meeting of the Water Board, an entity which sets the city's water and sewer rates.

PFAS have been detected in some streams within the Kensico Basin, with highest levels associated with the Westchester County Airport, according to a presentation given to the city Water Board. The airport site is part of the state Brownfield Cleanup Program.

People can be exposed to PFAS by eating food or drinking water that contains the chemicals, which can then be absorbed into the body. High levels of PFAS exposure have been linked to serious health issues, including harm to the reproductive and immune systems, higher cholesterol, thyroid and liver disease and kidney and testicular cancer.

Nearly half of the tap water across the United States had at least one type of PFAS chemical in detectable amounts, according to a 2023 study by the United States Geological Survey. The



Tap water flows from a faucet in Lower Manhattan, April 15, 2024.

Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY



The Ashokan Reservoir in the Catskill Mountains upstate provides water to New York City.

Credit: Ben Fractenberg/THE CITY

EPA expects thousands of water systems around the country may have to take action — including possibly upgrading treatment operations — in order to remove regulated PFAS, but New York City does not find itself in that position, for now.

DEP's assessment of possible PFAS sources in the watershed means the agency is getting out ahead of future problems and "will help New York City to maintain high quality drinking water," said Shannon Roback, science director at Riverkeeper and an expert on water contamination.

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A civics roadmap for teens: New online clearinghouse created 'by youth, for youth' aims to help

By **Amy Zimmer**
Chalkbeat

Looking to run a voter registration drive at your school? Want to learn how to earn a high school diploma with a "seal of civic readiness," demonstrating civic skills and knowledge? Trying to find out more about the NYC Mayor's Office internship program?

Or maybe you want to get a head start on registering for the upcoming election, whether you're 18 or not. (Those who are 16-17 can now pre-register so they are automatically registered when they turn 18.)

This information and more can be found on the "Youth Civic Hub," an online portal launched on Friday, designed "by youth, for youth," to increase youth civic engagement and electoral participation.

Led by the NYC Youth Agenda and Civic Coalition, this one-stop clearinghouse includes a wealth of information, ranging from internships and volunteer opportunities to voter registration tools and an elections portal with scorecards rating candidates on young people's issues. It will soon have a "power map" explaining the different roles of elected officials, a glossary outlining the language commonly used in civic spaces, and a directory of various local organizations for young people to connect with.

The young people behind the portal are hoping to get it in the hands of New York City teachers, so they can share it with their students and expose them to "high-quality" civic opportunities across the five boroughs.

Creating the hub has been a yearslong project spearheaded by YVote, a teen-focused civic engagement nonprofit that is helping lead the larger NYC Civic Coalition.

"We're not just helping voters, we're trying to make the connections — who oversees what," said Mia Payne, a 2022 graduate of Manhattan's Talent Unlimited High School, alumnus of YVote,

and a youth co-chair on the education transition team for Mayor Eric Adams.

"We just want to connect the dots of the roles and responsibilities [of government officials]," she said. Though young people often "just see whoever's on the TV," which is often the mayor or governor, it might make more sense to reach out to their city council member for school community issues, she said.

When Payne joined YVote in her sophomore year of high school, she asked why it was so hard to find out who represents you and what they do and believe. It turned out the organization was al-

ready working on solving this problem by building the hub. She believes the work they're doing can serve as a blueprint for other states.

The portal comes at a pivotal moment, just months before November's presidential election. In the 2022 midterm elections, just 7.6% of eligible Bronx voters ages 18-29 cast ballots and 15.3% of Queens young people voted, according to CIRCLE, an independent youth civic engagement research organization based at Tufts University. About 18% of Brooklyn voters in this age group cast ballots along with 18.8% in Manhattan and 23.4% in Staten Island. The statewide av-

erage, 19.8%, was lower than the national average of 23%.

The nation's political polarization can turn young people off from wanting to be civically involved, Payne said, but she also believes that the hub can help provide different points of access for young people to feel more empowered.

"There's a lot of mistrust and misinformation. We want to make this as cross-partisan as possible and straight facts," Payne said. "The goal of the hub: You may not agree or be proud of your elected officials, but at the end of the day, the power is in the people's hand. You have the ability to hold them accountable and elect someone else."

Written in "teen-friendly" language the hub aims to reach young people, especially those in "civic deserts," where there's less broadband access and less exposure to election-related news and information.

Through the portal, young people can learn about various opportunities to get involved with communities: You can find out how to volunteer at a farm in Brooklyn's Red Hook neighborhood, apply for an internship at a design museum in Manhattan, or try and land a civics-focused fellowship centered on such issues as criminal justice, voting rights, and media literacy.

"Many youth don't know of any opportunities besides the ones in their schools, and the hub aims to change that," said Afsana Rahman, a member of the hub youth working group and senior at the Queens High School for the Sciences at York College. (She became involved in the hub through her work in CUNY's Intergenerational Change Initiative.)

The hub will be officially unveiled on Monday at the NYC Youth Agenda Policy Party, where young people will also share their policy recommendations for how to make the city more equitable for youth, based on thousands of surveys of teens across the city.

Chalkbeat is a nonprofit news site covering educational change in public schools.



Students pose at YVote's Civic Expo in August. The nonprofit is working with a coalition of organizations on the Youth Civic Hub.

Courtesy of YVote

Judicial Security Act could appear in final budget as support for bill grows

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crimes against judges.

Though in the Senate's budget response, the legislative body said that it intended to "address the issue outside of the budget process," the Queens County Bar Association, various other bar associations and judicial organizations say the bill should be passed sooner rather than later.

The proposal comes as more and more high profile attacks – both verbal and physical – on judges in the U.S. make headlines.

Under the bill, committing aggravated assault against a judge would be a class B felony and aggravated harassment of a judge, which could occur online, by telephone or mail, would be considered a class E felony.

The bill would also restrict personal information of judges or their families from being posted publicly and would restrict people, businesses or other groups that are in possession of judges' personal information from sharing it.

"You want [judges] to have the freedom to rule, to hear cases and rule on motions without fear of being injured or killed," Abneri said. "I think that's an important part of our legal system. Fair, impartial and, I guess, a safe judiciary."

The proposal not only has support of attorneys but it also has the support of the court system.

Al Baker, the spokesperson for the state's court system, said in January that the Office of Court Administration backed the proposal.

"Our court leaders remain wholeheartedly supportive of efforts to enhance judicial security and fully support the governor's proposal and applaud the governor's and Legislature's sustained attention to this important issue," Baker said.

The OCA spokesperson added that the agency had made its own efforts in recent years to keep judges and court staff safe, including graduating last spring its largest court officer academy class in history.

"In 2024, we intend to hold four additional academy classes to add an additional 700 court



In this image from video provided by the Clark County District Court, a defendant identified by court officials and records as Deobra Redden is seen launching over the desk of Judge Mary Kay Holthus during his sentencing in a felony battery case on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 2024 in Las Vegas. New York State may soon have a bill passed into law that would add protections to judges.

Clark County District Court via AP

officers to protect the courts throughout the state and all who use them," Baker said.

Unsurprisingly, judicial organizations have also issued their support for the legislation.

"Security for court personnel, including judges and others, is essential to ensure the fair dispensation of justice in New York," Justice Mary M. Farley, the president of the Association of Justices of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, told the Eagle in a statement in January following the governor's inclusion of the bill in the budget.

Queens Supreme Court Justice Carmen Velasquez, who serves as the president of the Queens County Judges Association, celebrated the QCBA's support of the proposal.

"I appreciate the fact that the Queens County Bar Association has taken the task of voting for us to have additional security, which is so important for the judges," Velasquez said.

"There's been an increase in threats to judges and it doesn't really help the judicial system," she added. "Having a weak judiciary does not help anyone – what helps is for us to be independent, to be able to render our decisions without any fear or harassment, of any one retribution or violence against not only ourselves, but our families. To keep peace of mind is very important."

In addition to judges, both working and retired, the bill would apply to those working in the courts.

The rally cry for the legislation's inclusion in the budget didn't come long after a 30-year-old defendant in a Las Vegas courtroom jumped onto Judge Mary Kay Holthus as she prepared to sentence the man earlier in January.

Holthus was injured in the attack by the defendant, Deobra Redden, but not hospitalized.

The incident was captured on video and

posted online, where it was viewed nearly 70 million times.

Though attacks as brazen as the one in Las Vegas are rare, they do happen. However, most aggression toward judges comes outside of the courtroom.

According to the U.S. Marshal's Service, there were over 4,500 threats or attacks made toward federal judges in 2021, as reported by NPR.

In October, Maryland Circuit Court Judge Andrew Wilkinson was shot in his driveway by 49-year-old Pedro Manuel Argote, who had just appeared before Wilkinson earlier in the day. The judge had given full custody of Argote's children to his wife during a divorce proceeding.

Wilkinson later died of his injuries.

In 2020, an angered attorney went to the home of a U.S. District Court judge in New Jersey and shot her husband and her son, who later died of the gunshot wounds.

The shooting prompted representatives from the state to put forth federal legislation to make it a crime to publish addresses, phone numbers and other personal information of federal judges and their families online, similar to the legislation potentially included in the budget.

The publishing of judges' information online sparked controversy in New York in 2021, when then-New York State Court Officers Association President Dennis Quirk published the addresses of two of then-Chief Judge Janet DiFiore's homes on social media. Quirk had posted the addresses in an effort to get his members to picket outside her homes in protest of the court's vaccine mandate.

Court officials suspended Quirk from his position as a court officer as a result of the postings. He was additionally charged with misconduct by the Unified Court System.

The fight between Quirk and DiFiore eventually led to the chief judge's ouster, which came in August 2022 amid a reported ethics investigation into DiFiore's alleged interference with a separate ethics investigation into Quirk's behavior.

Electchester corner named after late lawmaker Nettie Mayersohn

By Noah Powelson
Queens Daily Eagle

Several members of the New York State Senate, Assembly and City Council gathered Sunday morning in Eastern Queens to honor the late former Assemblymember and Queens community leader Nettie Mayersohn.

In her honor, City Councilmember Jim Gennaro hosted a street renaming ceremony at the Electchester corner of 161 Street and Jewel Avenue, which now bears the former lawmaker's name.

Queens District Attorney Melinda Katz, State Sen. John Liu, Assemblymember Sam Berger and several others came out to speak about Mayersohn's legacy, which was noted by her children and grandchildren who were in attendance.

Former City Council Member Barry Grodenchick acted as host during the ceremony, inviting speakers to share stories of the late assemblymember and the impact she had on the lives of Queens residents, particularly in Electchester.

"She had such a profound effect on my life, and the lives of so many people here today," Grodenchick said. "You couldn't grow up in this neighborhood without knowing the name Nettie Mayersohn."

Mayersohn was elected to the Assembly representing the 27th District in 1983, where she served for over 30 years until retiring in 2011. Additionally, she served as the Democratic district leader for the 27th for over 40 years.

Her brand of politics invited others in for a conversation, rather than isolate, Katz said.

"Nettie and I did not always see eye to eye



Queens Supreme Court Justice Lee Mayersohn hoists the street sign honoring his late mother, former Assemblymember Nettie Mayersohn, which now sits at the corner of 161 Street and Jewel Avenue.

Eagle photo by Noah Powelson

on every single issue in the world," Katz said. "But Nettie Mayersohn was an assemblywoman at a time when you could have those discussions, those debates, those disagreements and actually end up in a good place."

Mayersohn sponsored a number of HIV-related bills during her time in the Assembly that helped identify and assist victims of the virus. She was also known for her work on the "Baby AIDS" bill, legislation passed in 1994 that required disclosing HIV testing results on newborn infants to their legal guardians and physicians.

She passed on Aug. 13, 2020, at the age of 96.

Lawmakers in attendance on Sunday re-

membered Mayersohn for her courage when it came to tackling issues, like HIV, that other lawmakers wouldn't touch.

"Nettie is a person I think we all look up to," said Liu. "Today, [the Baby AIDS bill] seems not that big a deal. But at the time, starting 30 years ago, when Assemblymember Mayersohn was pushing for it, that was rough. No one wanted to hear it, people even chastised her for it. That's the kind of courage that all of us should display in politics and government."

Mayersohn's son, Queens Supreme Court Justice Lee Mayersohn, also spoke during the ceremony, thanking those gathered and the City Council for honoring his mother's legacy.

"Whether as PTA president at PS201, or dis-

trict leader and later member of the Assembly for over 30 years, [Nettie Mayersohn] was driven by the sole desire to help her community, its residents, and most importantly, its children," the judge said.

"On behalf of the Mayersohn family, Nettie's children, her grandchildren, her nieces and nephews – we thank you for honoring her today and celebrating a life well-lived," he added.

Nettie Mayersohn Way shares an intersection with a corner named in honor of Harry Van Arsdal Jr., the former president of the New York City Central Labor Council.

Mayersohn's street sign was unveiled by the lawmaker's children, Lee and Jeffrey Mayersohn, and her grandchildren.