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Bell to Bell, No Cell: New School Policy

By Jibreel Jalloh

As summer winds down in Canarsie, families are sharpening pencils, ironing uniforms and preparing for another school year. But this fall brings something new: under Chancellor's Regulation A-413, New York City schools are banning the use of personal cell phones and internet-enabled devices during the school day.

Starting this September, students may still bring their phones, tablets or smartwatches to school — but once the first bell rings, they must be stored until dismissal. Schools will decide how — whether in lockers, sealed pouches or other systems. The goal is simple: create “distraction-free schools” where students can focus on learning, friendships and in-person experiences without constant pings and scrolling.

For many educators, this is welcome

news. Teachers have long struggled against buzzing phones in class, and parents worry about cyberbullying or the pressures of social media. Limiting devices, supporters argue, gives children space to engage more fully in school life.

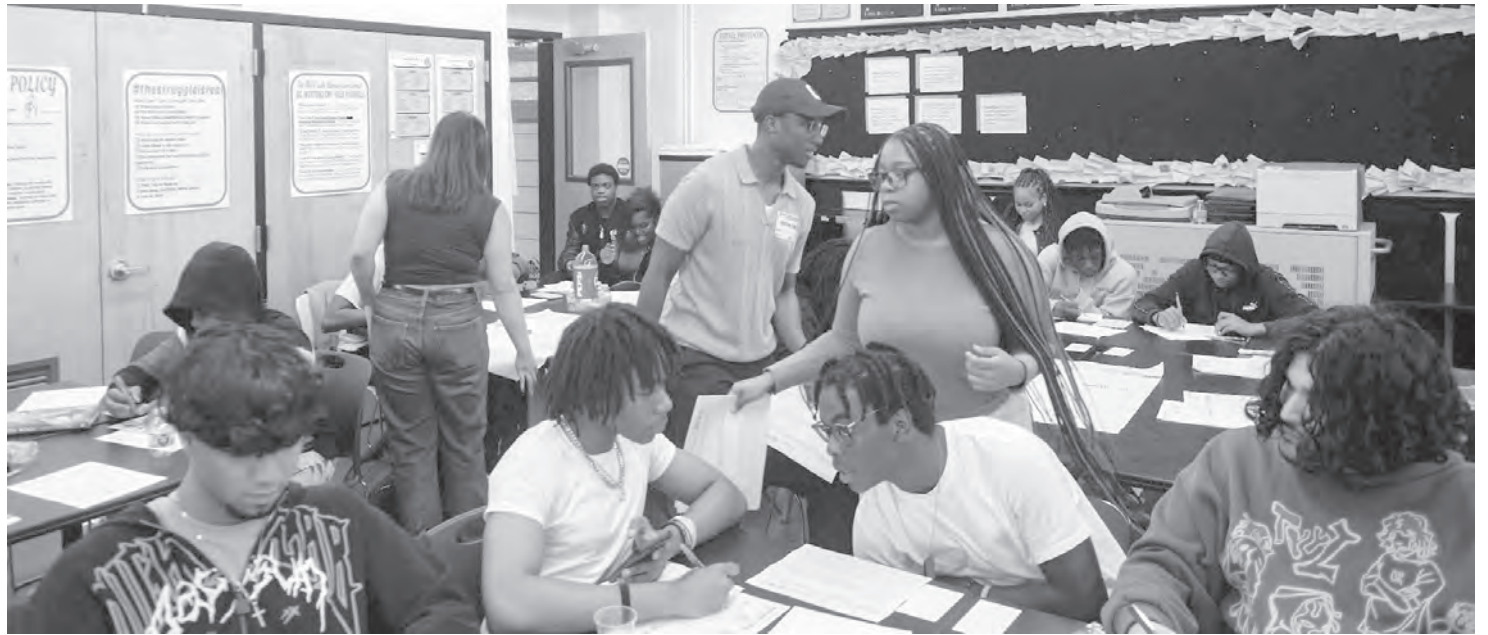
The Department of Education has built in exceptions. Students with medical needs, IEPs or language translation requirements may still use their devices. Schools must also provide a reliable way for parents to reach children during the day. But specifics will vary by school, and parents will need to review local policies closely.

There will be challenges, no doubt. Teenagers losing access during lunch may feel cut off, and enforcing rules consistently won't be easy. Yet there's also opportunity here: classrooms where teachers no longer compete with TikTok, cafeterias filled with conver-

sation instead of glowing screens and recess yards buzzing with games.

As we begin the school year, families should stay informed, ask questions and engage with their school about how this policy will work in practice. For a few hours each day, our children may rediscover what it means to be fully present — with classmates, with teachers and with themselves.

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District 22 — Back to School Vision Screening Vital to Success

By Angela G. Nannetti, MS. Ed.

As families across the district prepare to start the new school year in just a few short weeks, there is so much to be mindful of.

District 22 Superintendent Julia Bove shared some of those key details with families during Community District Education Council 22's (CEC 22) calendar meeting on Tuesday, August 5th, held at the District Office, located at 5619 Flatlands Avenue.

The superintendent reminded families that August is Children's Eye Health and Safety Month and discussed how having a proper vision screening each year is vital to a student's academic success. If untreated, poor vision can hinder a student's progress, cause their test scores to suffer, and may lead to frustration, alienation and an aversion to school in general.

The most common vision problems

among school-aged children are astigmatism (blurred or distorted vision caused by an abnormal curvature of the cornea or lens), myopia (nearsightedness) and hyperopia (farsightedness), all of which can be corrected by wearing glasses. Even students who already wear glasses can benefit from an annual screening, which will ensure their prescription is up to date.

Unfortunately, most kids with vision problems have no idea that there is something wrong; they think they see what everyone else sees. Unless they are squinting or complaining of frequent headaches, it's common for their parents to overlook the problem as well. It is often a highly perceptive teacher who first recognizes the problem, when a student suddenly struggles to read what is on the board or cannot follow along in a textbook, and recommends an eye test.

Bove also encouraged families to visit

<https://www.schools.nyc.gov/about-us/policies/cell-phone-and-electronic-device-policy>, prior to Thursday, September 4th, (the first day of the 2025-26 school year) to review the Department of Education's Device Policy. She explained that in accordance with New York State Law and Chancellor regulations, intended to create a distraction-free learning environment, students will not be permitted to use personal internet-enabled electronic devices during the school day, which includes cell phones, laptops, tablets, and portable music and entertainment systems. Families should reach out to their child's school principal or parent coordinator with any questions regarding the device policy and implementation at their child's individual school.

The next meeting of CEC 22 will be held on Tuesday, September 2nd, at 6:30 p.m. at the District Office.

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East Flatbush Man Loses Home Over \$600 Water Bill, Leaders Call for Change

By Bristol Hendrix

Try to imagine paying off your home, building a life for over three decades and waking up in the middle of the night to strangers showing up with a locksmith and drilling out your lock because your house was sold — for a measly \$5,000.

That's what happened to East Flatbush resident Filmore Brown, whose more than 30-year home was auctioned off last December through New York City's lien sale program. His debt? An overdue water bill that his attorney says began at just \$600 in 2019.

The bill was determined by the city at the height of the pandemic — without Brown's knowledge — and without the kind of oversight or community checks that would have caught the error. "Everything happened out of my client's view and out of view of other people who could have helped," Nicholson said. "If

we're not providing seniors and homeowners with year-round assistance to navigate paperwork, exemptions and notices, then we're not really serious about protecting Black and Brown homeowners. Seniors have a right to be cautious about scams, but that fear often means they miss or ignore official mail. The result is devastating — not just for one family, but for the entire block, as the loss of one home drags down the value and stability of the surrounding neighborhood."

There was a press conference in front of Brown's home on August 15th. Local groups like the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.) and Level Up stood with him in support, calling for change.

Brown, who insists he never received notice of the debt, refers to losing his house over such a small amount as nothing short of an injustice. City departments have defended the sale, stating that multiple notices were sent by mail. They argue lien sales are a mechanism that has to be utilized in order to keep the city's sewer and water system solvent — stating that if they did not, other residents would have to pay more.

But the anger is growing. The lien sale system has already been labeled predatory and broken by NYC Public Advocate Jumaane Williams. At the Friday press conference, Assemblywoman Monique Chandler-Waterman and Councilman Chris Banks joined Brown in pledging to advance legislation that would ban the sale of homes over unpaid water bills — condemning the practice as immoral and devastating.

This is an issue of dignity," Nicholson stated. "It's an issue of allowing seniors to age in place without the fear of losing everything based on a clerical error or a notice that they didn't receive. We can't claim to love our communities and allow homes to be taken for pennies on the dollar."

The timing is especially jolting. Last week, Brooklyn District Attorney Eric Gonzalez announced the conviction of a disbarred attorney who stole deeds of 11 Brooklyn homes in a decade-long scheme targeting minority homeowners. That case makes clear how precarious homeownership can be in communities like East Flatbush, where decades of savings and hard work can be erased in an instant.

Brown's case is at the center of a much larger argument: who really benefits from lien sales, and how much longer can New York City sustain a system that strips homeowners of generational wealth over debts that, in many cases, are smaller than the cost of a month's rent?



Sixty-Ninth Precinct Clergy Council Prays for Peace

By Brenda Cox

On Monday, August 4th, the 69th Precinct Clergy Council held a prayer vigil on the corner of Rockaway Parkway and Glenwood Road and offered special prayers for peace and the NYPD who, at the time, was mourning the loss of a fellow officer who lost his life a week earlier, to gun violence.

One of the objectives of the Clergy Council is to stand against gun violence.

The vigil was held on the eve of National Night Out Against Crime -- a time when law enforcement and the community come together and build partnerships and camaraderie. The group prayed for the safety of all law enforcement and asked God to shield and protect them as they perform their daily tours of duty.

They also prayed for the military, peace and safety in Canarsie, prosperity for all area businesses, the youths, as well as the Nation and its leaders, that they would make good decisions.

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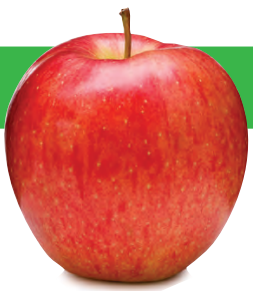
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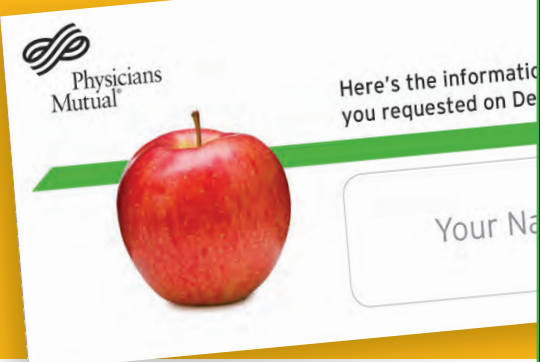
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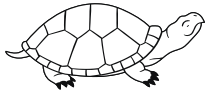
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Congregation Celebrates Their Oldest Member

By Melissa Billie Clark

Some of us are hopeful to reach triple digits in age, and when we do, it's time to seize the moment!

On Sunday, August 10th, a gathering took place on the lawn of Kingslawn United Presbyterian Church, located at 2368 Ralph Avenue, in celebration of their dedicated member, Phoebe Scott. Attendees included church parishioners and Scott's family members. Although Scott has not been physically able to attend functions or Sunday services at the church for the past eight years due to mobility issues, she continues to participate and lead by example online and through visits with parishioners, according to Pastor Peter Parris. He told the *Canarsie Courier*, "Sister Scott has done a remarkable job here and has set certain initiatives in place, such as our Harvest celebrations. We wanted to honor her today and every day."

Born in Guyana on August 4, 1925, Scott was the fourth of seven children and the oldest daughter. Scott met her late husband and married in 1944. Together, they raised 10 children and have countless grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Scott has devoted her life to serving others. Her mother encouraged her to pursue a career, and Scott chose nursing. However, after her mother's early passing, she had to leave that career to take on family responsibilities. "I had to

take full responsibility within the home. I had a passion for crafts and sewing, which I started and continue to pursue today," the centenarian said.

Scott has lived through significant historical events, including the Cold War (1947-1991), the Civil Rights Movement (mid-1950s to late 1960s), the Great Depression (1929) and the worldwide COVID-19 pandemic (2020). Her work is not yet complete, as she continues to bring joy to people's lives and remains a valuable presence in many of their lives.

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CEC 18 Discusses Back-to-School Topics

By Kari Lleras

It's that time of the year again ... Back to School! A new air conditioning law and cell phone policies were the topics of discussion at the Community Education Council 18 (CEC 18) meeting on Monday, August 4th, held at the District 18 office, located at 1106 East 95th Street.

CEC 18 2nd Vice President Rashida Lawrence Dyar reviewed and discussed the NYS and NYC Public Schools air conditioning law, information that parents and guardians need to know concerning the upcoming school year. She explained that if a classroom has a temperature of 88 degrees Fahrenheit, principals will relocate students to a cooler area. If there isn't a cooler

environment available, it could be treated like a "snow day," and students would be dismissed. Dyar asked how that would be implemented and wondered if there would be loss of instruction. Another member also mentioned how bad the heat affects asthmatic students, as well as students with other health issues.

Superintendent Celeste Terry explained that while it's important to have a Plan B (where students will be placed if the temperature becomes too high), it's crucial to make sure that all schools have an adequate number of air conditioners. She pointed out that it would seem easy to procure and install some air conditioners; however, they must be purchased and in-

stalled by Department of Education (DOE) vendors. It's not as simple as going to BJ's or ordering from Amazon. Terry also mentioned that no schools have been dismissed due to heat.

She announced that there will be changes to cell phone policies for the 2025-2026 school year as part of an initiative by the DOE and Governor Kathy Hochul to create a distraction-free learning environment. Students will not be permitted to have any personal internet-enabled electronic devices from "bell-to-bell," from the start of the day to the end (including after-school activities). You could hear the audible sound of shock heard around the room. All parents felt the sudden immense panic of the thought of not being able to get in touch with their child in the event of an emergency. Terry, being a mother herself, acknowledged the fear immediately.

The superintendent shared that there is a district-wide cell phone plan, but each school will have ways to modify the plan – for example, by choosing the way that phones will be stored (pouches, lockers, etc.). Students who require an internet-enabled device due to health or educational reasons are permitted to use their devices. Terry suggested that parents inquire about their child's particular policy. To look up your child's school cell phone policy, visit ny.gov/phonefree.

As far as not being able to contact your child during the day, in case of an emergency, there will be a direct phone number that families can call. Terry recognized that policies and plans will be reviewed and finalized before the start of school.

The next meeting of CEC 18 will take place at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 8th, in the District Office.

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Longtime Residents Acknowledged at East 59th Street Block Party



By Kari Lleras

Some of the residents of East 59th Street, between Foster Avenue and Farragut Road, fired up their grills, while others had tables filled with all sorts of treats, at their annual block party on Saturday, August 9th. Whether they were residents who have lived there for decades or new to the block, one thing was sure – they were all enjoying everything that the East 59th Street United Block Association had to offer.

The block association recognized longtime residents with a certificate for their continued support, and members visited homebound residents that were unable to attend the party.

There was a buffet of food, cotton candy, DJs, games, bounce houses and more. Groups were playing basketball; children were riding their bicycles freely up and down the blocked-off street, and the DJ had everyone smiling and giggling throughout a game of musical chairs. The purpose of this block party was to encourage involvement and unity on the street and within the community.

Throughout the event, members of the association, wearing yellow shirts, along with East 59th Street residents, were seen taking plates of food to those who couldn't get out of their house to join the block party. "Care for one another; enjoy each other," Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse said to the crowd at the block party.

Roy McKenzie, president of the association, and Vice President Maureen English walked to the homes of residents like Mr. and Mrs. John and Mary Paul and Roy Redhead, who have lived on East 59th Street for over 40 years, and presented them with certificates. The association also presented Artnell Frances, Blanche Folk, Carmen Franklin, Eustace Armstrong, Felix Deroache, Joan Henry, Gatty James, Kareem Armstrong, Luke Frolien and Yvonne Fong with a certificate of recognition for their support and dedication to East 59th Street and the community.

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Rehoboth Open Bible Church, located at 888 East 56th Street, recently hosted its powerful annual crusade under the inspiring theme "Just for You."

Hosted by Rev. Leroy Spencer and Rev. Dalton Spencer, the crusade welcomed a diverse crowd from across the city — people of all ages and backgrounds came seeking hope, healing and a fresh encounter with God. From uplifting music and dynamic preaching to joyful fellowship and heartfelt testimonies, each moment reminded the community that God's love is personal and available to everyone.

The crusade didn't just touch individuals — it sparked unity throughout the neighborhood. Families came together, new friendships were formed and many rediscovered their faith. Local residents shared stories of life-changing breakthroughs and renewed strength, proving that this was more than an event; it was a true movement of love and transformation.

Rehoboth Open Bible Church remains committed to its mission of to know Christ and Make him Known, providing a welcoming space for all. As the excitement and momentum from the crusade continues, the church warmly invites everyone to join their weekly services and upcoming community events.

Follow Rehoboth Open Bible Church on Instagram and Facebook at @robcny to stay connected. You can also watch every powerful moment of the crusade on their YouTube channel at ROBCNY.

Whether you've attended church for years or are seeking a fresh start, there is a place for you at Rehoboth Open Bible Church — because God is here, *just for you*.

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Marine Park

By Kari Lleras

Crowds gathered on Thursday, August 21st (Wednesday night's concert was rained out), despite the dreary, fall-like conditions, with hoodies, hats and blankets to see Decades play in Marine Park. This was the seventh concert in a series of Marine Park summer concerts sponsored by Assemblywoman Jaime Williams.

Decades, a five-piece band that originated in Brooklyn, charmed concert-goers with hits from all genres and decades. Their mash-up of tunes, TV show theme songs and one-hit wonders had the crowd singing, dancing and clapping along. The band's witty banter with the audience kept everyone guessing the next song.

Angela, the lead singer and guitarist, had a captivating soulful voice that entranced the audience. Whether she was singing Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands to Yourself" or Tina Turner's "The Best," she had the crowd mesmerized. Rob, singer and guitarist, sounded like Darius Rucker singing "Hold My Hand," and Adam, singer and guitarist, channeled Steve Harwell singing "I'm a Believer."

The moment that Joni played certain melodies on the keyboard, concert-goers audibly approved and were transformed to another decade. The energetic drumline that Pat played during the song, "867-5309/ Jenny" had everyone tapping their feet. Guest singer, Barbara (Rob's wife), entertained the masses while singing "Dancing in the Streets."

The band played The Rembrandt's "I'll Be There for You" (the *Friends* theme song), and when singing the first few words, "So no one told you life was gonna be this way," the entire crowd erupted with four punctual claps. You could hear the audience laugh immediately when participating in the ritual.

During the concert's intermission, Assemblywoman Jaime Williams and Donald Cranston presented sponsors of the annual summer concert series with plaques of recognition and appreciation of their support. These beloved community gatherings take place because of these generous donors. Robert Tracey from Tracey Real Estate; Maureen, a representative from Vincent R. Cervone and Associates; Charles D'Alessandro from Sotheby's International Realty; and Marine Park Alliance board member Todd Lichtman, with his distinctive "wooooo," graciously accepted the acknowledgement.

Greg Borruso from Marine Park Hardware and Kings Plaza were also acknowledged, but they were unable to attend. Scott Yahney was also recognized for his dedication and hard work behind the scenes. He took care of the sound system for all the concerts, as well as DJ-ing during intermissions and master of ceremonies.

These amazing concerts are free and open to the public. Williams along with sponsors Nick's Lobster House, Marine Park Alliance, Chrysalis Archaeological Consultants, Michaels of Brooklyn and others in partnership with NYC Parks, Millennium Development and the Marine Park Community Association make these popular summer concerts possible.

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Hundreds Enjoy Third Annual Canarsie FAM

By Bristol Hendrix

On Saturday, August 9th, Canarsie Park was alive with the sights, sounds and rhythms of the third annual Canarsie Festival of Arts and Music (Canarsie FAM 2025). Steelpan drums echoed through the air, stilt walkers navigated the crowd and tie-dye workshops were in full swing alongside a community mural painting. This year's theme, "Nourish," celebrated wellness, healing and mutual care.

The free festival, presented by the City Parks Foundation, NYC Green Fund, Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse's office and community co-sponsors, drew residents of all ages for an afternoon of culture, creativity and community. The performers included the Afro-Latino group Sanctuario, the Haitian dance and drumming troupe Imamou Lele and the dynamic Tropicalfete steelpan and stilts group. Visual artist Eugenia Cassis added splash and pizzazz to the park with her work.

In addition to the entertainment, families got involved in many activi-

ties. Project Us, a local community organization, ran a popular tie-dye booth, while The Flossy Organization and the Hebrew Educational Society (H.E.S.) organized the creation of a community mural that represented the festival's theme of nourishment. Guests who RSVP'd received free lunch plates and fresh juices courtesy of local favorites like Pinky's and The Xperience Coffee House & Juice Bar — an action that furthered the festival's goal of abundance and care.

Abigail, a longtime Canarsie resident, was among hundreds of attendees. "I heard about Canarsie Family Day on Instagram and came out to enjoy the day with my family," she said.

It was a special day for Abigail's family because she brought her 83-year-old aunt, a Canarsie native, to the park to celebrate her birthday. She also had relatives visiting from Trinidad, making it a multicultural, multi-generational celebration.

"We just finished doing the Electric Slide, and it's been a lot of fun. It's a

beautiful day," she added.

When asked how she stays connected with what's happening in the neighborhood, Abigail credited civic life and social media. "I follow Flossy.org and the Canarsie Merchants online. I also attend community board meetings, which keeps me up to date on all that's happening."

Canarsie FAM has grown into something more than just an afternoon at the park — it's a celebration of what

happens when art, culture and community collide. From grandmothers celebrating milestone birthdays to toddlers trying tie-dye for the first time, the festival truly had something for everyone.

As Canarsie continues to grow and improve, moments like these remind us how important it is to stay connected, look out for each other and embrace the rich cultural diversity that makes the community so vibrant.



WHAT'S HAPPENING

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EVENTS
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Canarsie Community Development Inc.: Back to School Grooming Giveaway
Culture on the Corridor
Rockaway Parkway
5 to 7 p.m.

THURS. SEPTEMBER 4TH

Councilwoman Mercedes Narcisse: Hiring Fair
46th District Office
5827 Flatlands Avenue
4 to 7 p.m.

SAT. SEPTEMBER 13TH

7th Annual Esophageal Cancer Awareness 5k Run/Walk
Marine Park
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KINGS COUNTY ESTATE SETTLEMENT

PROBATE CITATION File No. 2024-4887 SURROGATE'S COURT - KINGS COUNTY CITATION

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To the heirs at law, next of kin, and distributees of Pantelis (aka Peter) Constantinou deceased, if living, and if any of them be dead to their heirs at law, next of kin, distributees, legatees, executors, administrators, assigns and successors in interest whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertained after due diligence.

A petition having been duly filed by Kenneth Rosen
2666 East 26th Street Brooklyn, NY 11235

YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE before the Surrogate's Court, Kings County, at 2 Johnson Street, Room 319, Brooklyn, New York, on October 2, 2025, who is domiciled at at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a decree should not be made in the estate of Pantelis Peter Constantinou a/k/a Peter Constantinou lately domiciled at 2321 East 24th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11235 to probate a Will dated January 21, 2020

a Codicil dated

a copy of which is attached, as the Will of Pantelis Peter Constantinou a/k/a Peter Constantinou deceased, relating to real and personal property, and directing that Letters Testamentary issue to Kenneth Rosen

Letters of Trusteeship issue to Letters of Administration c.t.a. issue to admitting

(State any further relief requested)

Dated, August 11, 2025, Attested and Sealed

Lawrence R. Kulak

Attorney for Petitioner

1078 East 15th Street, Brooklyn, New York 11230

Address of Attorney

Hon. Bernard Graham

Surrogate

/s/ Chief Clerk

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Telephone Number

Attorney email address

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KINGS COUNTY NOTICE OF FORMATION OF A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY

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KINGS COUNTY PUBLIC NOTICE

KINGS COUNTY SURROGATE'S COURT
PRESENT: HON. BERNARD J. GRAHAM, SURROGATE
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ORDER FOR SERVICE OF CITATION BY PUBLICATION
(Unknowns)

File No. 2013-3010/D

The petitioner having produced proof to my satisfaction that the names or places of domicile of David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged post-deceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards as

persons interested in this proceeding who are required to be cited, or concerning whom the Court is required to have information, upon the proceeding of Barbara King as the Administrator of the estate of said Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards, deceased, as distributees if living are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained; and if dead, that the names or parts of the names, and place or places of residence of any, and all unknown persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding who are unknown and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, and that personal service of the citation cannot with due diligence be made upon them within the State:

I DO HEREBY ORDER and direct that the service of the Citation herein upon said David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged post-deceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards and any and all unknown persons whose names or parts of whose names, and whose place or places of residence are unknown, and cannot after diligent inquiry be ascertained, and those persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding, be made by publication thereof in one newspaper, to wit: The Canarsie Courier being a newspaper printed and published in the County of Kings, State of New York, once in each of four successive weeks, which is the time I deem reasonable;

AND it appearing to my satisfaction, by the petition and affidavit upon which this order is granted, that the petitioner cannot, with reasonable diligence, ascertain a place or places where said David Smith, Patricia Mackall, Estate of Darryl Mackall, Doris Mae Smith and any and all distributees of the Estate of Vernon Mackall, alleged post-deceased spouse of Mary Mackall a/k/a Mary Lee King a/k/a Mary Lee Edwards if living and if dead any and all unknown persons and the persons who may be necessary and proper parties to this proceeding would probably receive matter transmitted through the post-office, I do hereby dispense with the deposit of any papers therein directed to them.

Dated: July 21 2025

Surrogate

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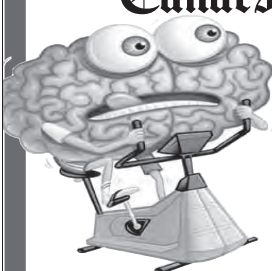
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Canarsie: 2 BRs, LR, kitchen, bathroom. (347) 961-7646

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