

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE
FULL LEGISLATURE MEETING

HOWARD J. KOPEL, PRESIDING OFFICER

County Executive and Legislative Building
1550 Franklin Avenue
Mineola, New York

Monday, March 25, 2024

1:56 p.m.

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER

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LEGISLATOR HOWARD KOPEL

Presiding Officer

7th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR THOMAS MCKEVITT

Alternate Presiding Officer

13th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR JOHN FERRETTI, JR.

Alternate Deputy Presiding Officer

15th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SCOTT DAVIS

1st Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SIELA BYNOE

2nd Legislative District

LEGISLATOR CARRIE SOLAGES

3rd Legislative District

LEGISLATOR PATRICK MULLANEY

4th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SETH KASLOW

5th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR DEBRA MULE

6th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR JOHN J. GIUFFRE

8th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SCOTT STRAUSS

9th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR MAZI MELESA PILIP

10th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR MICHAEL GIANREGORIO

12th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR C. WILLIAM GAYLOR, III

14th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR ARNOLD W. DRUCKER

16th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR ROSE MARIE WALKER

17th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SAMANTHA GOETZ

18th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR JAMES KENNEDY

19th Legislative District

MICHAEL PULITZER

Clerk of the Legislature

JAMES DARCY, ESQ.

Attorney for Clerk of the Legislature

TOP COPS:

Det. Frederick Hausmann

Det. Anthony Derasmo

Det. Calamita

Det. Keane

Officer Kyle O'Halloran

Officer Matthew McCready

Officer Marisa Caroselli

Officer Dylan Schoen

Police Medic Joseph Rice

Police Medic Krista Watson

WOMEN OF DISTINCTION:

Denise Ford, Past Nassau County Legislator

Maria Jordan-Awalom, Freeport School District

POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE:

East Meadow High School String Ensemble

Ms. Pellman

Sarah Bano

Adam Kastanos

Arshia Syeda

Alexandra Vazquez

POINT OF PERSONAL PRIVILEGE (Continued):

Eva Kyriakidis

Annabel Yee

Siimone Colas

Azra Demir

Sir David Russell Goldberg, Bellmore Merrick

School

Great Neck South Varsity Fencing Team

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Susanne Kaebnick

Pearl Jacobs

Faren Siminoff

Ariel Silberman

Susan Gottehrer

Meta J. Mereday

Melanie Creps

Gianela Liendo Fuentes

Sister Janet Kinney

David Tellerman

Larry Johnston

Joan Buckley

Jeannine Maynard

PUBLIC COMMENT CONTINUED:

James Jacobs

Leonard Caltabiano

David Stern

Cheryl Keshner

Richard Ginsburg

Jason C. Bass

ORDER OF PROCEEDINGS

MARCH 25, 2024

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE

- Call to order - Full Legislature
 - Pledge of Allegiance
 - Roll Call
 - Presentations
 - Women's History Month
 - Majority Honoree,
Hon. Denise A. Ford
 - Minority Honoree,
M. Jordan-Awalom
 - Top Cops
 - Police Officers:
Kyle O'Halloran,
Matthew McCready,
Marisa Caroselli and
Dylan Schoen;
 - Police Medics:
Joseph Rice
Krista Watson
 - Points of Personal Privilege
 - Deputy PO McKevitt
Woodland Middle School
Music ensemble
 - Legislator Pilip -
Great Neck South Boys and
Girls Fencing Teams
 - Legislator Koslow -
Sir David R. Goldberg
Calhoun High School
- Public Comment
- Call upon Clerk of the Legislature to
make an announcement regarding the Locust
Valley Cemetery Association
- Clerk of the Legislature Michael
Pulitzer announces: The Locust Valley
Cemetery Association, Inc.
- Resolution No. 10-24 as to Procedure

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- Appointments
 - Calendar No. 16, Res. No. 39-2024
Charles G. McQuair
 - Calendar No. 17, Res. No. 40-2024
Robert V. Hughes

- Consent Calendar items
 - Items
 - 1. Ordinance No. 9-24
 - 2. Ordinance No. 10-24
 - 3. Ordinance No. 11-24
 - 4. Ordinance No. 12-24
 - 5. Ordinance No. 13-24
 - 6. Ordinance No. 14-24
 - 7. Resolution No. 30-24
 - 8. Resolution No. 31-24
 - 12. Resolution No. 35-24
 - 13. Resolution No. 36-24
 - 14. Resolution No. 37-24
 - 15. Resolution No. 38-24
 - 17. Resolution No. 40-24
 - 18. Resolution No. 41-24
 - 19. Resolution No. 42-24
 - 20. Resolution No. 43-24

- Non-consent calendar items
 - 9. Resolution No. 32-24
Legislator McKeivitt recused
Legislator Strauss recused
 - 10. Resolution No. 33-24
 - 11. Resolution No. 34-24

Adjourn

Remaining public comment, if any

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2 (Prior to start of meeting)

3 LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: We're
4 privileged, from the East Meadow High
5 School String Ensemble under direction of
6 Ms. Nicole Pellman is here to conduct, I
7 think Beethoven's Andante con moto, which
8 is arranged by Bud Caputo. I think he's a
9 little bit after Beethoven at that point.
10 But again, I'm going to thank the
11 students coming here today and please
12 give your attention as they do their
13 performance. Thank you.

14 (Whereupon, East Meadow High
15 School String Ensemble
16 performs.)

17 LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Again, I want
18 to thank Ms. Pellman and the East Meadow
19 High School String Ensemble. And if I get
20 this correctly, we have Sarah Bano, Adam
21 Kastanos, Arshia Syeda, Alexandra
22 Vazquez, Eva Kyriakidis, Annabel Yee,
23 Siimone Colas and Azra Demir.

24 Again, thank you very much for
25 gracing us with your presence this

afternoon. Thank you.

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(Whereupon, official start to meeting.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Welcome, everyone, to this session of the Legislature. As always, we're going to start with the Pledge of Allegiance, and I'll ask the Legislator Scott Strauss, to lead us.

(Whereupon, the Pledge of Allegiance is said by all.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Now, Mr. Pulitzer, would you please call the roll?

CLERK PULITZER: Thank you Presiding Officer.

Deputy Presiding Officer Thomas McKevitt?

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Alternate Deputy Presiding Officer John Ferretti?

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Alternate Deputy Minority Leader Siela Bynoe?

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Carrie

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2 A. Solages?

3 LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Here.

4 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Debra
5 Mule?

6 LEGISLATOR MULE: Here.

7 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator C.
8 William Gaylor, III?

9 LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Present.

10 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator John
11 Giuffre?

12 LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Here.

13 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Mazi
14 Pilip?

15 LEGISLATOR PILIP: Here.

16 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott
17 Davis?

18 LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Present.

19 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator James
20 Kennedy?

21 LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Here.

22 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Patrick
23 Mullaney?

24 LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Here.

25 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Seth

Koslow?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott
Strauss?

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Deputy Minority
Leader Arnold Drucker?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Rose
Marie Walker?

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Samantha
Goetz?

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Michael
Giangregorio?

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Minority Leader
Delia DeRiggi-Whitton?

LEGISLATOR DERIGGI-WHITTON: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Presiding Officer
Howard Kopel?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I am here.

CLERK PULITZER: We have a quorum,

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2 sir.

3 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

4 This month, as many of you know, is
5 Women's History Month, and in accordance
6 with our custom, we have presentations to
7 make. This year, we were going to have
8 one each for the Majority and Minority.
9 We'll start with the Majority
10 presentation.

11 We were casting about trying to
12 decide who we were going to designate as
13 our awardee this this year. There's just
14 so many people who are deserving and
15 prominent. And somebody said, well, what
16 about Denise Ford, Legislator Ford, who
17 spent so many years over here at the
18 legislature? She is one of the best
19 people that I know. And I believe that
20 that my colleagues here on both sides of
21 the aisle, who know her and have known
22 her for years, will all enthusiastically
23 agree. She is one of these people who
24 has engaged in public service for many,
25 many years. She's always done it and

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2 continues to do it for the right reasons.
3 And what I mean by the right reasons is
4 she just wants to serve. She is not
5 interested in cameras. She's not
6 interested in microphones. She is just
7 interested in just being a good
8 representative, doing what the people
9 want, doing what the people need, and
10 making sure that everyone is taken care
11 of in the right way. And so it is my
12 great pleasure to announce that
13 Legislator -- I'm still calling you
14 legislator -- Denise Ford, and we just
15 did not want her to leave. I think there
16 was almost a vote here not letting her
17 leave, right? Yeah. Escorted by
18 Legislator Gaylor, I'm so proud and
19 honored to announce Legislator Denise
20 Ford as as our awardee for the Women's
21 History month, as our woman of
22 distinction (applause).

23 Denise and as part of your
24 punishment for this, for accepting this
25 award, you're just going to have to

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2 listen to one or two other people even
3 before you get to speak

4 LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Denise, as
5 your replacement, I'm sure you're tired
6 of hearing me speak so much, but I
7 personally can never say enough about
8 you. As somebody who was from afar, just
9 one of your constituents for so many
10 years, I'm sure most people up here know
11 what you do, what you've done for the
12 community, not just Nassau County, but
13 all the way down to the Fourth District.
14 But finally, the strength and
15 perseverance that you've shown over not
16 just the past 20 years, but your lifetime
17 is truly a testament to the person who
18 you are. And being tasked with attempting
19 to fill your shoes, I hope to be half the
20 woman that you are. So thank you for
21 everything again (applause).

22 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone
23 else?

24 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:
25 Denise, from across the aisle, but still

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2 very close. You've been a pleasure to
3 deal with and you've also been someone
4 that's been very reachable. I felt
5 whenever there were issues, especially
6 those that politics should never touch,
7 you were always there to listen and
8 support. And I truly enjoyed working with
9 you. I'm going to say we went to jail
10 together so many times to inspect the
11 jail, but you really your heart was in
12 the right place with all of these items.
13 And it's true, you're not only someone
14 who is respected, but you earn that
15 respect because you're an example of
16 sometimes life does give you some
17 challenges, but you keep going and you
18 could be a great example for so many
19 others. So congratulations. This is a
20 very well deserved honor. We miss you
21 already. When I saw you there before, I
22 didn't even register that you were back.
23 I'm like, oh, she's here. So I'm just so
24 used to seeing you, but it's great to see
25 you again. Don't be a stranger (applause).

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2 LEGISLATOR WALKER: Denise, although
3 you're not sitting here with us, I'm very
4 blessed because over the past 21 years,
5 because that's when we first met, Denise
6 was running for the Legislature, and I
7 was running for a Town of Oyster Bay
8 councilwoman. We both won those spots,
9 and we both had the 20 years together in
10 public service, whether it was in two
11 different places or together here in the
12 legislature. But, all that you do when
13 everything that's been said about you,
14 there could be so much more. And you're
15 just a wonderful, amazing woman who's
16 given so much of yourself to your
17 community and certainly to the County as
18 a whole, to what you did in your previous
19 job climbing up those telephone poles and
20 making sure we had our phone service and
21 all the wonderful things and sharing our
22 stories as moms and single moms now and
23 grandparents together.

24 But like I said, we miss you very,
25 very much. We're so proud of you. Proud

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2 to be our chosen honoree this year at our
3 Women of Distinction. And I am so honored
4 and proud to call you my dear friend.
5 Thank you (applause).

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Denise, in
7 case you ever wondered what it was like
8 to eavesdrop at your own funeral without
9 having to actually go through, you know,
10 the whole dying thing (laughter) Now you
11 know what it's like.

12 MS. FORD: I'm dying of
13 embarrassment.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Seriously,
15 I'm so happy that you've agreed to do
16 this and to be here with us. And it's
17 just great to see you again. You know,
18 just got to come in more often and just
19 say hello.

20 MS. FORD: Thank you very much, all
21 of you. And it really is indeed an honor.

22 I'm thrilled, actually, to be back
23 here to see all of you, but not as a
24 legislator. So, you know, and I have to
25 say that I'm very happy with Pat

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2 Mullaney, that he is now my
3 representative, that somebody I could
4 call upon and count upon to get things
5 done in our community. And I have to say
6 that I haven't blushed in so many years,
7 and I just feel like my face is on fire
8 right now, and I'm sort of speechless. So
9 I will be very brief.

10 All of you, when I left, I left a
11 lot of friends. Each and every single one
12 of you, we all have our stories and the
13 fun times and we reveled in the
14 accomplishments that each of us made and
15 we all shared when we had to work on
16 very, very difficult topics and issues,
17 that we found it in ourselves to be able
18 to come together and do what needed to be
19 done. So I have to say that I look at you
20 - and for the new legislators that they
21 didn't have an opportunity to work with,
22 I wish you a great success.

23 Also, for those that are still here
24 that served with me, I hope that you all
25 get an opportunity to retire after 20

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2 years so that you really know what it's
3 like when you say, wow, I can't believe
4 how time flies and how many years. Rose,
5 I'm sorry. You still have a long time to
6 go before you get the 20 years with the
7 Legislature.

8 But it really is indeed an honor.
9 Being a woman that achieved a public
10 service, to be able to be elected to
11 represent my district for so many years,
12 uh, was just an unbelievable experience.
13 I got to make a lot of friends, so many
14 people that I have come in contact with,
15 to be able to have served and to learn
16 about so many issues and so many facets
17 of Nassau County government. Yes, the
18 jail was one. How many times did I go
19 walk through a sewage treatment plant,
20 taking a look at streets, looking at
21 signals. You never knew what the day
22 would bring and where you were going to
23 end up as you had to go out to serve your
24 community.

25 It was a labor of love. Although I

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2 miss all of you, I have to say that I'm
3 very happy that I'm not getting those
4 11:00 calls or the ones that a 5:00 in
5 the morning because, construction, for
6 whatever reason. And you will get it
7 because you still are getting those
8 calls.

9 To everybody here, I think -- and
10 especially when I look at these young
11 women behind me -- never be afraid to try
12 to achieve what you wanted to. You never
13 know where your life is going to bring
14 you. And sometimes you may be -- and I'm
15 going to take something from what Patrick
16 had said. Sometimes when you you get
17 dealt with lemons, you have to find
18 yourself that you can make lemonade. And
19 even though a lemon can get peeled and it
20 takes away the protective core, you know,
21 you still be able to squeeze something
22 out of it to get that juice. So remember,
23 you always have something inside you that
24 will keep you moving forward. And always
25 remember that no matter what happens, you

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2 can you can achieve your dreams. And you
3 could really scale the heights of glory,
4 so to speak.

5 But thank you all. This is indeed an
6 honor. It was always something when I
7 honored somebody here to be have chosen.
8 I really want to thank my caucus for
9 this. And I love you all. And thank you
10 very much.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Denise,
12 want to come up for a photo?

13 (Whereupon, photos taken.)
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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'd like
3 to call on Legislator Koslow.

4 LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you,
5 Presiding Officer.

6 It's especially relevant as we do
7 this honor today, that there are so many
8 young students here today. And I look at
9 the first two rows and I see all those
10 female students as we're here to
11 celebrate Women's History Month and honor
12 achievements of female leaders,
13 especially those who have been leaders in
14 the face of struggle.

15 Today, we're honoring a friend of
16 mine, Maria Jordan-Awalom. She is a proud
17 mom from Freeport. She's lived in
18 Freeport most of her life. She got her
19 start advocating on the PTA. Maria, if
20 you could come up to the podium, please
21 (applause).

22 As I was saying before, Maria got
23 her start advocating as a PTA member.
24 She's been involved with the school board
25 in Freeport, second term as a trustee and

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2 third year as president of the school
3 board. I sit here with my colleagues,
4 trying to figure out how to run a county.
5 And anybody who's willing to run a school
6 board, gets my vote of confidence,
7 because I would not touch that from
8 anywhere in this world because it's a
9 very difficult job advocating for our
10 kids. But that's what she does. She
11 fights for our children. She fights for
12 her family. She fights for all of us. She
13 fights for social justice. She fights for
14 public education, for athletics for the
15 children. And she represents the Black
16 and Latino communities that she lives and
17 works with, and she fights for resources
18 for them.

19 Everyone in this room, especially
20 all the young students here and all the
21 women can learn from her and draw on her
22 strength as an example. I'm honored today
23 to present you with this award and
24 humbled that you were able to join us
25 here today. Congratulations, Maria

(applause).

MS. JORDAN-AWALOM: Thank you.

Thank you for this recognition.

There are many times that I wonder if what we do in our advocacy efforts actually make a difference. The world is a vast and complicated place and the problems we face in our communities can seem far too complex to ever make a dent in.

So I thank the Legislature for this recognition, especially Legislator Kolsow for thinking of me. Every piece of advocacy and involvement in my community is out of the love and respect that I have for Freeport, our school community, and most of all, our future generations. It is with the utmost gratitude that I humbly accept this award on behalf of all the women out there who continue to fight the good fight. So thank you (applause).

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Every
3 month at this time, we are privileged to
4 have a presentation of Top Cops, which is
5 an honor for those police officers and
6 other public first responders who have
7 done exemplary service for the County and
8 its and its residents.

9 We're going to start with Police
10 Officers Kyle O'Halloran, Matthew
11 McCready, Marisa Carosello and Dylan
12 Shoen and police medics, Joseph Rice and
13 Krista Watson.

14 MR. RE: Good afternoon. I'm David
15 Re, the second vice president of the
16 Nassau County PBA. Unfortunately, Tommy
17 Shevlin couldn't be here today. But on
18 his behalf and on behalf of all our
19 members, we want to thank the Legislature
20 for its continued support and for
21 honoring the heroic efforts of the police
22 officers who serve the people of Nassau
23 County on a daily basis.

24 Today, we present to you four
25 officers and two police medics who swift

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2 response and combined efforts saved the
3 lives of a pregnant mother and her unborn
4 child.

5 On January 20th, 2024, police
6 officers from the Seventh Precinct
7 received a 911 call for an unconscious
8 pregnant female who wasn't breathing. She
9 was six and a half months pregnant and
10 suffered from cardiomyopathy, which
11 caused her heart to go into fatal
12 arrhythmia. Police officer Kyle
13 O'Halloran was the first on the scene and
14 found her unresponsive and not breathing.
15 She was turning blue and had only a faint
16 pulse. He started CPR immediately and
17 when Officer Matthew McCready arrived, he
18 began to assist. Within minutes, Officers
19 Marissa Caroselli and Dylan Shoen joined
20 the other officers in their efforts.
21 Officer Caroselli quickly attached an AED
22 which advised the officers to shock her,
23 and they did. She began to breathe
24 slightly and the officers continued CPR.
25 When police, medics Joseph Rice and

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2 Krystal Watson arrived, they applied
3 advanced Life Support intervention. The
4 officers never stopped CPR and it
5 continued in the back of the ambulance by
6 Officers Caroselli and Shoen while the
7 medics treated her. She was transported
8 to Good Samaritan Hospital where she
9 arrived breathing and with a strong
10 pulse.

11 Two lives were saved that day
12 because these officers and medics had
13 quick action training and their ability
14 to perform under pressure. And for that,
15 the PBA is proud to present to you
16 Officers O'Halloran, McCready, Caroselli
17 and Shoen as well as Police Medics Rice
18 and Wilson, and we're grateful to you for
19 recognizing them as your Legislative Top
20 Cops for March 2024 (applause). Thank
21 you.

22 COMMISSIONER RYDER: So first I'd
23 like to congratulate Maria, who
24 unfortunately knows my telephone number
25 too well. And again, great partnerships

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2 with our community, which we're always
3 thankful.

4 And Legislator Ford who told me she
5 did not retire Pat, I'm sorry. She's been
6 calling me left and right (laughter).

7 So today, a lot of people don't
8 understand what goes on in this Police
9 Department. We have some of the greatest
10 volunteer firemen in the country that go
11 out there and leave their families at
12 3:00 or 4:00 in the morning as EMTs and
13 EMTs to go out and serve. But we also
14 have the greatest police medics in the
15 country. These guys and gals are as close
16 as they could be to what a surgeon does
17 out there in the field. Their
18 professionalism, their training is above
19 everybody else and they do a great, great
20 job.

21 But these officers that stand also
22 behind me are trained by our police
23 medics. And they go to the fire police
24 academy and they receive a training done
25 by partnership, but lead by our police

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2 medics that turn out a great product as
3 they go out in their EMR type training.
4 This is all because of what we in this
5 Department, in this Legislative Body and
6 our County Executive think forward. We're
7 thinking about what is the next step to
8 be better not relying on what we've done.
9 These officers will go back to new
10 training this year, given again at the
11 police fire academy, and that will make
12 them better. Our police medics have
13 gotten new tools where they actually -- a
14 couple of years ago, we talked about they
15 had a drill into a young kid's thigh bone
16 to relieve the pressure and bring down
17 his fever. That doesn't get done too many
18 places in this country. That's what makes
19 this such a great county.

20 But again, we don't do it without
21 the support. That's why our new police
22 academy and the new training village is
23 being built as we speak. It's because we
24 are forward thinkers, and it's because of
25 the leadership that we have in this

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2 county. And we just want to say thank you
3 and congratulations to them behind me.

4 Thank you (applause).

5 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Would any
6 of you like to speak to us?

7 OFFICER CAROSELLI: Hi, everyone.
8 Thank you for this opportunity. My name
9 is Marissa Caroselli. I'm a police
10 officer with Nassau County, and I'm about
11 to hit my 20th year this summer. So for
12 me, it's a bit of an emotional thing
13 because this is a highlight of my career.

14 On that day in question, we saved
15 two lives. Two souls were saved. And
16 really, we're just the lucky ones who
17 were there. Anyone who was working those
18 cars that day would have done the same
19 exact thing that we did. We're all very
20 interchangeable because we are trained so
21 heavily and so professionally. And that's
22 the thing that when I live a little bit
23 further east that I really miss and makes
24 me worry, truly. We have a paid
25 professional police force with

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2 uncompromising morals and with a training
3 that is not matched anywhere else. And
4 our police medics, you don't see that
5 anywhere else. And that is why we are
6 able to respond in such a timely fashion
7 and on that day, every second counted
8 until souls are going to live. And that
9 baby is expected to be born Easter
10 Monday. And that's a true miracle. Thank
11 you (applause).

12 LEGISLATOR GIANREGORIO: Today, I
13 have the privilege to honor and extend
14 our deepest appreciation to a few of our
15 extraordinary police officers and police
16 medics. It is sometimes forgotten that in
17 addition to being police officers and
18 making arrests and preventing crimes,
19 they are also the first responders and
20 they save lives.

21 Recently, the situation unfolded
22 that epitomizes the valor and dedication
23 of these unsung heroes. A call for help
24 came in reporting an unconscious pregnant
25 woman who wasn't breathing. In those

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2 critical moments, our officers sprang
3 into action without hesitation, and their
4 use of CPR and the AED helped keep the
5 pregnant woman alive until the medics
6 arrived. This allowed our amazing police
7 medics to perform ALS intervention and
8 not just save the life of the pregnant
9 woman, but her unborn child. This swift
10 response, coupled with their unwavering
11 commitment to duty, undoubtedly made all
12 the difference. They demonstrated
13 remarkable professionalism and courage in
14 a situation where every second mattered.

15 To our esteemed police officers and
16 police medics, I extend my heartfelt
17 gratitude on behalf of the entire
18 community. Your tireless efforts, often
19 performed under challenging
20 circumstances, do not go unnoticed and
21 make profound difference in the lives of
22 those who you protect and serve.

23 Once again, thank you to our
24 courageous police officers and police
25 medics for your unwavering commitment to

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2 the duty and for embodying the true
3 essence of heroism. You are the guardians
4 of our safety, and we are immensely
5 grateful for all that you do.

6 Thank you (applause).

7 LEGISLATOR PILIP: I also say this,
8 as we celebrating our women's month and
9 as a mother of seven children, I was
10 pregnant six times; the last one twin
11 girls. I know the risk we are taking as a
12 woman when we are going through
13 pregnancy. The fact you were on time and
14 you were able to save the mother's life
15 and the baby's life is just incredible.
16 In Jewish faith is called a mitzvah. The
17 biggest kind human being can do is save
18 people. And you guys keep doing this in
19 Nassau County. And we are so proud of
20 you. And thank you for being there always
21 to protect our residents. God bless you.
22 Thank you (applause).

23 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Hang out
24 on the side for a moment, we have the
25 detectives.

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2 MR. BOURGIGNON: On behalf of the
3 Nassau County Detectives Association, I'd
4 like to thank everybody for acknowledging
5 our four detectives: Detective Anthony
6 Derasmo, Detective Fred Hausmann,
7 Detective Ryan Keane, Detective Joe
8 Calamita, who took a very dangerous
9 individual off the streets, who used a
10 firearm and struck a house several times
11 while occupied.

12 I'm going to pause for a second.
13 I've spoken to quite a few of you already
14 about our detective shortage here in the
15 County. We currently have no letters in
16 to come to the Detective Division. I
17 think we've all agreed that without a
18 robust Detective Division, the County
19 suffers, the citizens suffer. At this
20 point, we're still under 300 detectives.
21 Again, I've sat with some of you. I look
22 forward to sitting with the rest of you.
23 I asked the ones that I've sat with to
24 please share what I've conveyed to you
25 about our issues and problems. I know

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2 they're long in history. So I'll move
3 on.

4 On January 9th, 2024, at
5 approximately 11 a.m., Third Squad
6 Detectives Anthony Dersamo and Fred
7 Hausmann became involved in an
8 investigation of an assault with a
9 firearm that occurred in the confines of
10 Hempstead Village. During the course of
11 the investigation, it was determined that
12 the perpetrator did fire two rounds from
13 a handgun into a residential location,
14 thankfully missing the occupants of the
15 residence. The perpetrator then fled the
16 location in an unknown direction.

17 Detective Derasmo and Detective
18 Hausmann worked tirelessly to recover
19 video surveillance from the area, with
20 the assistance and collaboration from the
21 Hempstead Police Department. The
22 detectives were able to quickly identify
23 the perpetrator. Over the course of the
24 next several days, the two detectives,
25 along with the assistance of Detective

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2 Calamita and Detective Keane, worked
3 diligently to locate any additional
4 required media to locate any additional
5 witnesses and video surveillance to
6 further strengthen the prosecution of
7 this violent perpetrator, as well as
8 locate and apprehend this individual.

9 The four detectives, while
10 canvassing, did observe the subject. They
11 did end up chasing the subject and
12 suffered serious injuries. The subject
13 was charged with criminal use of a
14 firearm, second; criminal possession of a
15 weapon, second; criminal possession of a
16 firearm; assault in the second degree;
17 reckless endangerment; resisting arrest;
18 criminal mischief in the third; the
19 perpetrator kicked out a window of a
20 Hempstead police vehicle; as well as an
21 open New York State Family Court warrant.

22 As the president of the DAI, I am
23 proud of these detectives and all my
24 detectives every day for the hard work
25 they do. They are working so much harder

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2 with so much less. Thank you.

3 COMMISSIONER RYDER: So as I said
4 earlier, we don't rest on what we've
5 done. We always want to get better. You
6 just heard, we're always trying to
7 improve and get more recruitment into the
8 detective division.

9 These detectives though today it's
10 about them. It's about what they did that
11 day, chasing down an armed subject that's
12 already shot into a house where innocent
13 people sit by themselves with their
14 families. Supposed to be in a peaceful
15 setting, and somebody blasting rounds
16 into your house.

17 Detectives do it every single day.
18 They go out on the street, they risk
19 their lives. They don't know if they're
20 going to get to come home to their
21 families. And if you look behind me,
22 there's a bunch of strollers in the back.
23 That shows how young our young detectives
24 are and our young police officers. We are
25 a family. We recognize them as family,

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2 and we make sure that we work together to
3 get those results that keep all of you
4 safe when you sleep at night. So again,
5 very proud of them and very thankful for
6 the work they've done. Thank you
7 (applause).

8 DETECTIVE HAUSMANN: To the Nassau
9 County Legislators, on behalf of myself
10 and my colleagues, we would like to thank
11 you for acknowledging us today for all
12 the hard work that we have done.

13 Even though you only see four of us
14 here today, it's a team effort. It takes
15 the entire squad to do what we do every
16 day. In addition, we would like to thank
17 also the Commissioner, Commissioner
18 Ryder, our CO Lieutenant Dan Stellar, the
19 DAI, everybody who supports us on a daily
20 basis. We're proud to work for the
21 county of Nassau. And we'll continue
22 doing what we do on a daily basis.

23 Thank you (applause).

24 LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Detectives, great
25 work, my compliments.

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2 On behalf of myself and Legislator
3 Bynoe, who represent the Village of
4 Hempstead, we would like to compliment
5 you for all the great work that you did
6 in helping to keep the village safe.

7 This is a great example of how good
8 police work gets results. When you got
9 the call, you came to the location, you
10 identified the situation, you
11 investigated, you got video.

12 Secondly, one of the most important
13 parts of what you did and which is, as
14 you know, very good police work is you
15 collaborated and you collaborated with
16 the Village of Hempstead Police and got
17 additional information. Once you got that
18 information, you were then able to
19 disseminate that information within the
20 Detective Squad. And but for that, the
21 detectives who are also here and being
22 honored today wouldn't be aware of what
23 happened. And the fact that they were
24 able to -- this wasn't random, that you
25 actually knew who you were looking for,

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2 you recognize them. And then when trouble
3 came, you didn't run from it; you ran to
4 it. And that's what good police work is
5 all about. It's about doing your work,
6 investigating, collaborating. Well done.

7 Thank you (applause).

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next,
3 Legislator Pilip has a point of personal
4 privilege and the Great Neck South Boys
5 and Girls Fencing Team. Boys and girls,
6 you want to come up to the podium?

7 LEGISLATOR PILIP: Thank you,
8 Presiding Officer.

9 Today, I am honored to be able to
10 celebrate a remarkable achievement in the
11 sport of fencing. It is with great pride
12 and joy that we extend our heartfelt
13 congratulations to Great Neck South Boys
14 and Girls Fencing Teams for their
15 outstanding performance and for achieving
16 the impressive title of Long Island
17 Champions. What makes this victory even
18 more amazing is that it marks the first
19 time in the history of our school that
20 both teams have achieved this
21 accomplishment in the same season. This
22 victory is a testament to the unwavering
23 dedication, hard work and sheer
24 determination exhibited by each member of
25 both teams. These athletes have

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2 demonstrated incredible commitment to
3 their sport. Their pursuit of excellence
4 has led to this momentous victory, and
5 they have showcased the true spirit of
6 teamwork and sportsmanship along the way.

7 To the coaches, whose guidance and
8 expertise have been instrumental in
9 shaping these athletes into champions, we
10 extend our deepest gratitude. Your
11 tireless efforts and unwavering support
12 have been invaluable and nurturing their
13 talents and fostering a culture of
14 excellence within the teams.

15 To the parents, families and friends
16 who have stood by these athletes through
17 every victory and defeat, we thank you
18 for your encouragement and support. Your
19 role in nurturing their passion for
20 fencing and cheering them on from the
21 sidelines has played a significant part
22 in this success.

23 On behalf of the entire Great Neck
24 community, I extend my warmest
25 congratulations to the Boys and Girls

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2 Fencing Teams for their remarkable
3 accomplishment. You have made us very
4 proud and your legacy will forever be
5 carved in school history. Here is to many
6 more victories and achievements in the
7 near future. Go Rebles. Very proud of you
8 (applause). Coaches or boys and girls,
9 you want to say a few words from your
10 experience?

11 MS. SAGEVICK: Thank you very much.
12 I'm Coach Sagevick.

13 Thank you for taking the time to
14 acknowledge these hardworking, dedicated,
15 talented young athletes. These athletes
16 have spent countless hours practicing and
17 honing their skills. Not only are they
18 outstanding athletes, they are also
19 academics earning scholar athletes this
20 year.

21 This year stands out because this
22 group of phenomenal athletes and students
23 have won Long Island championships.
24 Winning this award does not come from one
25 touch or one bout or one win in the

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2 season. To win this award means everyone
3 has contributed over the course of the
4 entire season. It is a team's success. I
5 just want to share how proud I am of
6 these athletes, and I look forward to
7 what they have to do in the future
8 (applause).

9 MR. BARAVARIAN: Good afternoon
10 everyone. My name is Joshua Baravarian.
11 I'm the boy's head coach.

12 Ladies and gentlemen, it is with
13 immense pride and honor that I stand here
14 before you today to celebrate the
15 remarkable achievements of our Great Neck
16 South Varsity Fencing Team. In fencing,
17 physical prowess intertwines with mental
18 agility, setting it apart from
19 traditional sports. It is a dance of
20 blades where split second decisions
21 define victory or defeat. At its peak,
22 fencing is a strategic ballet with
23 precise footwork, graceful lunges, and
24 masterful parries honed through hours of
25 meticulous training. Fencers are not just

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2 athletes, but strategists anticipating
3 their opponents next move like a grand
4 chess master demanding unwavering,
5 unwavering focus, lightning fast
6 reflexes, and a deep understanding of the
7 psychological dynamics at play.

8 Our high achieving fencing team has
9 navigated this complex landscape with
10 finesse and determination. In winning
11 both the Nassau County and Long Island
12 championships, they've made history. No
13 other Nassau County school has ever had
14 both these teams capture this elusive
15 prize. For the boys team, this is their
16 third county championship in four years
17 and their second Long Island
18 Championship.

19 For the ladies, while this is their
20 sixth consecutive Nassau County
21 Championship, this is their first Long
22 Island Championship also, and marks the
23 first time in Nassau County women's
24 history that a Nassau County team has won
25 Long Island's. They have both represented

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2 not just themselves, but our entire
3 district, proving that greatness is
4 achieved not through isolation, but
5 through shared effort and unwavering
6 support.

7 As we revel in their triumphs, is
8 crucial to recognize their sacrifices and
9 dedication and hard work that's fueled
10 their journey. While our student athletes
11 have reached new heights on the fencing
12 strip this season, they've also
13 demonstrated remarkable achievements in
14 the classroom. With an outstanding 94% of
15 our team earning the scholar athlete
16 distinction, they collectively maintain a
17 cumulative 95 grade point average. This
18 is a testament to their commitment to
19 both athletic and academic success within
20 one of the nation's top school districts.

21 Our high school fencing team has not
22 just won championships, they've etched
23 their names into our school's history,
24 inspiring future generations.

25 Thank you (applause).

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2 LEGISLATOR PILIP: Thank you so
3 much. I have a citations to give each one
4 of you. I will meet you in the back of
5 that room. Thank you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: For our
7 next point of privilege. Legislator
8 Koslow.

9 LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you,
10 Presiding Officer.

11 I'm going to ask David Russell
12 Goldberg to come to the podium, please.

13 I requested this point of privilege
14 to bestow further honor on an exemplar of
15 humanitarianism in the Bellmore Merrick
16 schools community, Calhoun social studies
17 teacher David Russell Goldberg.

18 Mr. Goldberg, or I guess I should
19 call you Sir Goldberg, was recently
20 knighted by the Parte Guelfa, a
21 Florentine Order dating back to 1266. The
22 party is a storied society, receiving its
23 official approval from Pope Clement IV.
24 It was founded by Knights of Florence,
25 who freed their capital of Tuscany. In

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2 the 16th century, the Grand Duke of
3 Tuscany established that the mission of
4 the Parte Guelfa was to preserve the
5 world. Originally only for Italians, the
6 order recently began to allow among its
7 ranks knights and dames of all
8 nationalities and religions.

9 As part of as part of the knighthood
10 ceremony, Sir Goldberg went on a march to
11 the Basilica di Santa Croce, where Dante
12 and Michelangelo are buried.

13 Sir Goldberg has led a life of
14 humanitarianism, advocating for
15 environmental preservation and for peace
16 in order to earn his knighthood. He has
17 enriched the minds and souls of his
18 students as a social studies teacher
19 bringing his passion for peace to the
20 classroom.

21 In a special class called voices of
22 the past, he's taught students about
23 human rights abuses, from the Rwandan
24 genocide to the Holocaust, and how to
25 lead lives that abhor hatred and

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2 violence. As a knight of the Parte
3 Guelfa, he must further his long standing
4 commitment to humanitarianism.

5 I am humbled to give Sir Goldberg
6 this recognition, won with less grandeur
7 than his investiture, but a recognition
8 that I hope inspires the people of Nassau
9 County to lead a life worthy of
10 knighthood. Congratulations (applause).

11 SIR GOLDBERG: Thank you very much,
12 Legislator Koslow and the entire Nassau
13 County Legislature. I'm deeply honored
14 for this tremendous recognition.

15 The Parte Guelfa, the Organization
16 that knighted me in Europe with 26 other
17 extraordinary people, are committed to
18 sustainable development and to making a
19 difference in the lives of others so we
20 leave this world a better place for those
21 who come behind us. It is a charge that I
22 give to my students every day, right here
23 in Nassau County, and is a charge that I
24 have to honor all of my colleagues in
25 Bellmore Merrick Central High School

District, who also challenged their
students to that cause.

I want to thank you all very much,
and I want you to know that I am deeply
honored.

Thank you very much (applause).

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: What we
3 have now is a period of public comment.
4 The period of public comment will last
5 one hour. Exactly one hour. Please note,
6 everyone, that comments are limited to
7 three minutes. If you try to go over the
8 three minutes, just know that you're
9 eating into other people's time. If
10 there are any slips that are left over
11 following the expiration of that hour,
12 you will be heard after we finish the
13 regularly scheduled business of the
14 Legislature.

15 Also know that the public comment
16 period is not one for questions and
17 answers. We are here to listen to your
18 concerns. We will hear your concerns. And
19 if you wish to actually discuss this with
20 your legislator, by all means contact her
21 or him in their office and I'm sure
22 everyone will be very happy to talk with
23 you.

24 Let's start now with Jason Bass.

25 MR. BASS: Good afternoon, Nassau

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2 Legislature. My name is Jason Bass and
3 I'm currently a resident of 99 Randall, a
4 co-op located in Freeport, New York.

5 I'm present today to bring your
6 awareness to structural damage throughout
7 the property and the loss of heat during
8 the past couple of months. My grievance
9 is when I, or residents reach out to our
10 local government, located in Freeport or
11 even Nassau County, we are told no one
12 can take in our complaint. In turn, this
13 makes it difficult on residents, unlike
14 residents in New York City, to seek a
15 resolution. Fortunately for me, my
16 legislator at the time, Debra Mule, did
17 provide assistance. I would like to
18 extend my gratitude at this time in front
19 of her colleagues. It took a heroic
20 effort for that resolution, or to start
21 the process for that resolution of
22 getting our building inspected, which
23 still has scaffolding erected.

24 Nevertheless, I believe a resident
25 should not have to call their legislator.

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2 They should be able to reach out to their
3 municipality, Department of Buildings,
4 and place of complaint and prompt an
5 investigation by inspectors like New York
6 City has.

7 I encourage reforms in which
8 residents can place complaints to their
9 local Department of Buildings. Buildings
10 must submit an engineering report every
11 decade with their local municipality.
12 Repairs have to be timely rather than at
13 the board's discretion. These reforms
14 have taken place in Florida due to the
15 collapse that was evident in their
16 condominiums. There has been a lot of
17 reforms there and other places.

18 I want to thank you for your time.
19 If you have any questions, let me know.
20 Again, my name is Jason Bass, and I'm a
21 resident at 99 Randall located in
22 Freeport, New York.

23 Thank you.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

25 Richard Ginsburg.

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2 MR. GINSBURG: Good afternoon. I am
3 Professor Richard Ginsburg, the current
4 chair of the Theater and Dance Department
5 at Nassau Community College, in its 60th
6 year in helping students find their
7 dreams.

8 Years ago, I took my son to
9 Philadelphia Constitutional Hall, and I
10 said, look at these eyeglasses that are
11 sitting on the table there. And I pointed
12 to the green table in front of Hamilton's
13 table. And I said, Max, that was your
14 great, great, great grandfather's
15 eyeglasses when he signed the Declaration
16 of Independence. I was incredibly
17 impressed; he was not. He was six.

18 I further thought about Roger
19 Sherman and Benjamin Franklin. And
20 Franklin said in 1776, we would either
21 hang together or we will hang separately.
22 And I have a fear of reprisal here, but I
23 need to speak in state some truths.
24 Nassau Community College is the gem of
25 the county and the state educational

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2 system, or so it had been. I started
3 teaching in 1984. That's 40 years ago.
4 And another lesson about math is that a
5 cup of coffee in 2008 was \$2.44. Today on
6 campus, it's \$5.95. So even if you use
7 the new math, that's doubled. And the
8 college budget from the County for our
9 students education has increased since
10 2008. It seems that my son and daughter's
11 education, both who attended Nassau
12 Community College, should at least be the
13 balanced with the increased metric of the
14 cost of a cup of coffee. We can only
15 polish this gem of Nassau if we pay for
16 the Polish.

17 There is now a misguided process at
18 the table at Nassau Community College to
19 combine 29 departments into six. We will
20 lose accreditation, our future students
21 and over 100 disciplines without true
22 oversight. We need these working programs
23 in Nassau. No school in the entire New
24 York State system has only six
25 departments, not one. The Administration

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2 has told us it's not a cost savings
3 measure. Then why do it? Please stop this
4 madness. Can only eight of you do the job
5 that you're representing? How about four
6 who should be voted off the office? Who
7 should be voted off the island?

8 One of our current students, Jessica
9 Nunez, was just featured in *Newsday* last
10 month. And she is the Northeast award
11 winning performer in the music theater
12 and now headed to Washington for the
13 Kennedy Center Scholarship Competition.
14 This past December, alumnus Billy Crystal
15 was awarded the Kennedy Center Honor for
16 the Performing Arts. She is our gem. She
17 is your gem. Thousands of professionals
18 have learned their first skills at Nassau
19 Community College. I am being forced to
20 step down from chair as are 24 other
21 chairs (buzzer).

22 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Please
23 conclude.

24 MR. GINSBURG: With no financial
25 gain for the college and a death to all

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2 of our students future education. Please
3 polish the gem. Because if we do not hang
4 together, we will hang separately. Thank
5 you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Cheryl
7 Keshner.

8 MS. KESHNER: Good afternoon. My
9 name is Cheryl Keshner. I am a Nassau
10 County resident. A community advocate who
11 has worked for years defending Long
12 Island's underserved communities. And I
13 work as a senior paralegal and community
14 advocate with the Empire Justice Center
15 specializing in public benefits issues. I
16 also coordinate the Long Island Language
17 Advocates Coalition, which works to
18 protect the rights of our limited English
19 proficient community members.

20 Recently, I received a mailer from
21 County Executive Blakeman which contained
22 inflammatory and hateful rhetoric about
23 immigrants. The flyer stated, "so long as
24 I am your county executive, Nassau will
25 never become a sanctuary county or spend

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2 our tax dollars on services for
3 non-citizens". He further insinuated that
4 any expenditure spent on immigrants who
5 erroneously claimed were all entering the
6 country illegally, would steal money from
7 our local schools and other essential
8 services. Incredibly, this came right on
9 the heels of his executive order
10 targeting the transgender community. The
11 county executive seems more intent on
12 sowing division for his own political
13 gain than on uniting our county and
14 learning the facts. Long Island is made
15 up of a diversity of immigrants of
16 varying statuses who contribute
17 significantly to our economy and our
18 culture. Many immigrants are not yet
19 citizens due to a complex and backlogged
20 immigration system. Some are legal
21 permanent residents. Others are dreamers
22 who came here as young children. Some are
23 recipients of humanitarian parole due to
24 crises in their home countries, and still
25 others may be in the process of adjusting

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2 their status as victims of domestic
3 violence or human trafficking. And let's
4 not forget that many immigrant workers,
5 both undocumented and undocumented, kept
6 us alive by manufacturing and harvesting
7 food, delivering essential goods, and
8 caring for our poor and infirm residents
9 during the Covid pandemic.

10 The County has a legal obligation to
11 serve all people equally without
12 discriminating against them, to ensure
13 that all children are provided with an
14 education, regardless of status, that all
15 people can receive assistance from the
16 Police, the Fire Department, the
17 Department of Health and from the
18 Department of Social Services in a
19 crisis. This divisive rhetoric will only
20 further drive our marginalized
21 communities into the shadows and
22 destabilize them.

23 We have seen where anti-immigrant
24 rhetoric by county officials has led in
25 the past, where in Suffolk County,

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2 xenophobic comments made by a former
3 county executive contributed to the death
4 of Marcelo Lucero and Ecuadorian
5 immigrant, and to several several attacks
6 on immigrant day laborers. This led to an
7 investigation by the US Department of
8 Justice, revealing a pattern of bias by
9 the county police department and
10 resulting in years of costly litigation.

11 It is hypocritical that Nassau
12 County recently launched a campaign
13 calling on people to report hate crimes,
14 when in fact the County Executive is
15 inciting hate and driving a wedge between
16 county agencies and the people they are
17 supposed to serve.

18 The County Legislature needs to take
19 a stand in support of all our community
20 members and prohibit the use of our tax
21 dollars on hateful county propaganda. We
22 stand united against these attacks and
23 ask that you join us in standing up
24 against hate and making sure that all of
25 our community members feel welcome and

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2 protected. Thank you.

3 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: David
4 Stern.

5 DR. STERN: My name is Dr. David
6 Stern. I'm a full professor teaching
7 physical sciences at Nassau Community
8 College. I'm also the classroom vice
9 president for the NCC Federation of
10 Teachers, the union representing the full
11 time faculty.

12 We ask the County Legislature to
13 investigate the dire situation at NCC,
14 which seriously jeopardizes the college's
15 accreditation. Acting College leader
16 Maria Conzatti and Jerry Kornbluth have
17 been misleading you regarding the state
18 of the college. You don't need to take
19 our word for it, but we ask you to
20 examine the information and data
21 independently.

22 Last June, I spoke to the
23 Legislature and informed you that the
24 college did not have a current strategic
25 plan as required by our middle state's

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2 accreditation. Acting College leader
3 Maria Conzatti followed my statement by
4 making the knowingly misleading statement
5 that the College, in fact, had a plan and
6 will provide it to the Legislature. That
7 plan was never supplied because it was
8 not approved by our BOT until just last
9 month. And this approved plan is very
10 incomplete. It's missing perhaps the most
11 important section that should be in a
12 strategic plan of a higher education
13 institution, and that's providing key
14 performance indicators and how they will
15 be assessed. The plan also includes a
16 diversity sub plan that several years out
17 of date. In fact, it has affirmative
18 action vice president that left the
19 college over two years ago.

20 Amazingly, missing from the
21 strategic plan that was approved last
22 month, acting college leader Maria
23 Conzatti's major plan to dismantle the
24 college by eliminating 24 of the 30
25 academic departments with only six mega

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2 departments to manage over 80 degrees and
3 certificates.

4 Just to note, the smallest community
5 college in New York state, Canton, which
6 has less than a thousand students --
7 Nassau Community College has over 11,000
8 students -- has more than ten
9 departments, and those departments
10 include separate nursing departments,
11 science, math, English, etc.. Her plan is
12 to have six mega departments that have no
13 direction.

14 The strategic plan highlights: The
15 highlight of it is Guided Pathways as the
16 major goal of the plan. Guided pathways
17 is supposed to give more direct direction
18 to our students to succeed. By lumping
19 all these departments into six mega
20 departments, it's antithetical to this
21 goal. The plan will result in a loss of
22 accreditation for degrees that require
23 that the department chair have expertise
24 in that area.

25 Such loss of accreditation is going

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2 to include nursing, mortuary science,
3 many of the allied health areas.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Please
5 conclude.

6 DR. STERN: These careers are in
7 high demand in Nassau County. As you
8 already heard, these mergers into six
9 giant departments will not save the
10 college money. And Maria has said that to
11 the faculty several times. We know that
12 each one of you have expressed support
13 for Nassau Community College, and we
14 appreciate that.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Sir, you
16 are taking time from other people.

17 DR. STERN: I'm just letting you
18 know, we need your action to investigate
19 what's going on at the community college.
20 We trust you share a belief that a great
21 county deserves a great community
22 college, and we put our faith in your
23 desire to do that. Thank you (applause).

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Leonard
25 Caltabiano.

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2 MR. CALTABIANO: Good afternoon.

3 My name is Lenny Caltabiano. I am
4 the chief executive officer of Kids
5 Therapy Services. I am also a licensed
6 psychologist and a certified school
7 psychologist in New York State.

8 I'm here again today to follow up on
9 the urgent matter regarding the need for
10 increased rates for preschoolers with
11 disability, increased rates for those
12 providers that service those children.

13 I want to first thank all the
14 legislators that have reached out and
15 have shown genuine support for this
16 initiative for increased rates. Just to
17 remind you, it's been over 25 years since
18 these providers have had increased rates.

19 Today, I come to you with a petition
20 which which was started about a month ago
21 and today has nearly 2500 signatures. I
22 have included a copy of this petition,
23 which I will submit, which was conducted
24 through Change.org. I suggest you go to
25 the Change.org website. I included the

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2 the QR code here as well, and you can see
3 also see the comments. The petition is
4 presented in the order in the dates in
5 which people have signed the petition.
6 Please note that these signatures include
7 parents, providers, school district
8 personnel and other concerned residents.

9 It should be further noted that it
10 is not just residents from Nassau County
11 that signed the petition. There are a few
12 reasons for this: One, providers, for
13 example, often come from other counties,
14 namely Suffolk County, to provide
15 services to Nassau County children and
16 vice versa. To this extent, we will also
17 be presenting this petition to the
18 Suffolk County Legislature as well.

19 It is critical that we continue to
20 push to increase these rates for the
21 providers. We are now fast approaching
22 April 2024. The clock is certainly
23 ticking, and with each passing month, the
24 ability to operate a preschool,
25 therapeutic and educational service

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2 program is becoming more bleak. It cannot
3 be emphasized enough that the increase
4 has to be impactful. It has to be
5 impactful enough for the providers to
6 return to this field and to remain in
7 this field. Thank you.

8 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: James B.
9 Jacobs.

10 MR. J. JACOBS: Good morning,
11 Presiding Officer Kopel.

12 I appreciate you calling me, sir. I
13 saw two articles in *Newsday* about the
14 deputy sheriff application. And my
15 question of inquiry and curiosity is that
16 would the County Legislature have
17 accountability over the deputy sheriff
18 militia that County Executive Blakeman
19 wants to form? And my second question is
20 that if he does deploy them, would there
21 be checks and balance by the County
22 Legislature to make sure that the
23 particular deputy sheriff -- I call them
24 militia, because they want these people
25 be armed -- that there'd be a checks and

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2 balances for them not to be abusive to
3 when they're serving or protecting the
4 public when an emergency happens. I just
5 need point of clarification. And I know
6 it's not answer point, but as a concerned
7 shareholder and a community resident in
8 Uniondale, I just want to make sure.
9 Because I'm a big fan of the Nassau
10 Police Department, I think they're
11 excellent in the First Precinct. But when
12 you have another layer of deputy
13 sheriffs, they may not be totally trained
14 out there with no firearms, I just make
15 sure that my community is being protected
16 by qualified people. It was in *Newsday*
17 Sunday, the application. And I'm not sure
18 which day, on Thursday, they had the
19 information about deputy sheriffs being
20 appointed under control of County
21 Executive Blakeman. So I just need that
22 particular information from one point of
23 clarification. So thank you.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Mr.
25 Jacobs, I would encourage you to contact

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2 - you've got an excellent legislator --

3 MR. J. JACOBS: She is too, but
4 she's one person. And your collective
5 body my understanding --

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: But this
7 is not a Q&A, so I would encourage you to
8 contact her office. And I am confident
9 that you'll get the information you need.

10 MR. J. JACOBS: But all I'm asking,
11 as the County Legislative Body that
12 you're also supposed to be the checks and
13 balance with the County Executive. That's
14 my understanding that when the County
15 Executive does something, he has to run
16 things by you collectively as a group.
17 You say I can speak, my piece. This is
18 me, just sharing my thoughts.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Yes.

20 MR. J. JACOBS: Thank you.

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.
22 Thank you.

23 Jeannine Maynard.

24 MS. MAYNARD: Good afternoon. I'm
25 Jeannine Maynard. I co-facilitate the

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2 Greater Uniondale Area Action Coalition,
3 and I'm also vice president with The Land
4 Trust. I have three points to make.

5 First, I'm here to remind our
6 request that it's Uniondale, not EGC,
7 Title 90 legislation moved to the
8 Legislative Calendar.

9 And as a new point of fact, it is
10 not new. But it is something that I'm
11 asking for you to pay attention to. Is
12 that on the Nassau County website, the
13 Clerk of the Legislature's page, on the
14 home page of the Nassau County Clerk, the
15 maps are incorrect. The Legislative
16 district map is offensive and out of date
17 with information. And the Legislative
18 District Two map is wrong and offensive
19 as a proposed district. They are both
20 dated February 26th, 2013. I'm asking for
21 the County to correct these points of
22 reference in its website, and bring the
23 County Clerk up to date. Thank you. It's
24 another reason why we need this
25 legislation.

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2 The second thing I want to mention
3 is that I've been really deeply upset
4 going through Eisenhower Park with the
5 temporary stadium impact. I've seen a lot
6 of smoke belching in the area, and the
7 scale and scope of the build is totally
8 different from what any resident that I
9 have spoken with expected. I'm asking
10 for a moratorium on new structure
11 building in the park until we can really
12 come to terms about public notice on the
13 intent and scope of such things. And
14 also, we need a full environmental review
15 process for the stages of impact, because
16 this is a stage of build that's going to
17 look different than the end stage. And
18 the kinds of degradation to our park is
19 just horrible. It's really frightening.

20 We also want to remove the eco
21 incentives from the notices about
22 buildings and placing buildings in the
23 park, because they seem to promote a
24 particular politician rather than the
25 well-being of entire Nassau County.

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2 That's not the intention of our parks.
3 And if our parks are overbuilt, that's a
4 deep loss.

5 The last is to thank the
6 Legislature. It made a notice public
7 notice for its award to the Uniondale
8 Community Land Trust through their home
9 funds. And we are in process of doing a
10 sustainable, affordable build at 478
11 Uniondale Avenue. We appreciate that
12 support and we'll continue to do good
13 work because of it. Thank you.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
15 Joan Buckley.

16 MS. BUCKLEY: Hello. Thank you very
17 much for giving me this opportunity. I
18 hadn't planned on speaking, so I'm sure
19 I'm going to be under the three minutes.

20 My name is Joan Buckley. I'm one of
21 the faculty at Nassau Community College.
22 I'm presently chairperson of the
23 Department of Nursing. I started my
24 career at Nassau in 1971 as a student.
25 I've attended East Meadow High schools.

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2 I'm definitely born and bred in Nassau
3 County, so I do owe all of you for many
4 of the things that I give my thanks for.

5 My concern as chair and an alumni of
6 the Nassau Program nursing is that
7 monetary issues are starting to really
8 show a change that's really not going to
9 be reversible if it's not really awarded
10 some kind of attention now.

11 I started teaching at Nassau 2008.
12 There were 32 full time faculty for
13 nursing. I'm chair now, and we are
14 fortunate if we have 12 healthy faculty
15 because things happen for 12 courses.
16 This year alone, we limited our adjuncts
17 and reduced it by 44 positions. We
18 realized there's budgets and believe me,
19 in healthcare, money is always an issue.
20 Taking care of every patient, you want to
21 make sure that they're getting what they
22 deserve for what they can afford, and
23 what the hospital can afford to give
24 them. But this is becoming really
25 serious, and my concern is I get closer

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2 to retirement is that the program won't
3 be able to sustain itself. And any of you
4 that have been in any of our hospital
5 systems in Nassau County know that if you
6 have a Nassau nurse, you have a dedicated
7 professional.

8 So that's all I wanted to say. And
9 thank you for giving me this opportunity.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Larry
11 Johnston.

12 MR. JOHNSTON: Good afternoon. My
13 name is Larry Johnston, and I'm one of
14 the owners of New York Therapy Placement
15 Services. NYTPS has been servicing
16 special needs children on Long Island
17 since 1996 in Nassau County. We have been
18 before you in the past to articulate our
19 concerns regarding the fact that
20 reimbursement rates for preschool
21 services have not been adjusted in almost
22 three decades. I'm not here to go over
23 everything exactly, but to re-engage you.

24 Outside of a few legislators present
25 today, many before you have not shown any

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2 interest in this topic. E-mails that we
3 have sent directly to you have been
4 ignored. No doubt you receive numerous
5 e-mails every day, but as a vendor who
6 has done business with the County for
7 almost three decades faithfully and is
8 attempting to articulate to each of you
9 the seriousness of this topic, then to be
10 ignored as eye opening. My goal this week
11 is to once again attempt to make contact
12 with your offices to try and schedule a
13 meeting.

14 Legislator Walker, we certainly are
15 willing to meet with you and your health
16 committee to discuss this issue.

17 Legislator DeRiggi-Whitton, we would
18 welcome discussing our concerns with you
19 and would love to see this be one of your
20 caucus's agenda items.

21 And finally, Presiding Officer
22 Kopel, we realize that this issue will
23 get no traction without some supportive
24 input from you.

25 As you can see, I want to engage

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2 each of you regardless of your political
3 affiliation, as I strongly believe that
4 this is a bipartisan issue. These
5 children have no political affiliation.
6 Their only concern through their parents
7 is to be given the same opportunities
8 that children who don't have special
9 needs have, but the opportunities can
10 only happen with additional services
11 given to them. This is not only a moral
12 and ethical issue, but a legally mandated
13 issue on your part.

14 Parents are more engaged than ever
15 in the outcomes of their children with a
16 special needs or not. Keeping these rates
17 purposely and artificially low for almost
18 30 years unnecessarily puts Nassau County
19 at a dangerous level of legal exposure.
20 Each of you has a fiduciary
21 responsibility to make sure that the
22 county's cost structures are implemented
23 in a manner that limits that exposure.

24 In a recent *Newsday* article that
25 brought forth this issue, the County

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2 Executive's Office mentioned that this
3 should be a state issue and implied cost
4 shifting. While that is certainly up for
5 debate, until that happens, Nassau County
6 is solely responsible for the
7 administering of this program.

8 The same issue is also being brought
9 simultaneously to Suffolk County
10 Legislative Body and the County
11 Executive's Office. There, though, we
12 have had significant direct interaction,
13 unlike here. Even with their
14 reimbursement rate, 12% higher than
15 Nassau, they have recognized the
16 difficulties of providing services with
17 antiquated rates.

18 In conclusion, the Nassau County
19 Legislature has a similar history to the
20 preschool program. For 20 years, the
21 Legislature never received a raise. In
22 2015, it recognized that this low salary,
23 coupled with tremendous responsibilities,
24 limited number of people who would be
25 willing to serve in this capacity. That

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2 year, this Body voted themselves a
3 significant raise along with future
4 yearly increases based on a CPI. If the
5 Legislature is to be consistent in their
6 thought process, then it should follow
7 the same pattern for preschool
8 reimbursement rates as it did their
9 salaries.

10 Thank you very much.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: David
12 Tellerman.

13 MR. TELLERMAN: Hello, my name is
14 David Tellerman. I am the director at
15 New York Therapy. We've been to the
16 Legislature meeting two times in the past
17 few months to inform you of the crisis
18 that preschool special education is in.
19 In attendance at these meetings where
20 agencies, providers, parents and school
21 districts.

22 As a reminder, special needs
23 preschool children receive services of
24 speech, occupational and physical
25 therapy.

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2 A recent survey of school districts
3 found that there are hundreds, if not
4 thousands, of children not receiving
5 their services. The number one reason for
6 this is that Nassau County reimbursement
7 rates are the lowest of the 62 counties
8 in the state. Providers are not willing
9 to work for these rates that have not
10 changed in 27 years. Yes, you heard that
11 correctly 27 years.

12 Since that time we attended the
13 Legislature meeting, we have been
14 fortunate enough to be able to meet and
15 speak with several concerned legislators
16 that fully understand the crisis and
17 ultimately want to help right this wrong.
18 Thank you to all that we met with.
19 Children need to receive the legally
20 mandated special education services.

21 This past February 11th news, they
22 had a full page article that spoke to the
23 crisis at preschool special education is
24 facing in Nassau County. Some
25 highlighted quotes from this article are:

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2 - "The ability to provide legally
3 mandated therapies to young children with
4 developmental delays in Nassau County has
5 hit a financial crisis mode".

6 - "Providers of preschool related
7 services say Nassau rates are amongst the
8 lowest in the state and are calling on
9 county lawmakers to increase funding
10 through Nassau Health Department".

11 - "It's almost impossible to hire
12 therapists, said Susan Lubrano. To watch
13 children not get the services is really
14 sad".

15 - Here's a quote from an editorial
16 follow up that *Newsday* did. "The County
17 has failed to provide the necessary tools
18 and funds to help prepare our children,
19 and the County Health Department is in
20 dire need of funds to rectify the
21 situation".

22 Unfortunately, we are facing the
23 same crisis in Suffolk County. We have
24 met with the Deputy County Executive and
25 they fully recognize the significant

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2 problem. They continue to follow up with
3 us on the progress of getting this rate
4 changed.

5 As I mentioned, we've been here two
6 times previously, met with several
7 legislators, one on one, and have yet to
8 have received the meeting that we had
9 requested. We request a meeting with
10 County Executive Bruce Blakeman in order
11 to make an immediate change in the
12 reimbursement rates.

13 Please help these preschoolers with
14 disabilities receive their legally
15 mandated services. And I have a copy for
16 each of you of the *Newsday* article, and
17 I'll give that to you now (handing).

18 Thank you everybody.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
20 Please hand it to the Clerk.

21 Sister Janet Kinney.

22 SISTER KINNEY: Good afternoon,
23 members of the County Legislature. My
24 name is Sister Janet Kinney. I'm a
25 member of the Sisters of Saint Joseph,

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2 and I am the director of the Long Island
3 Immigration Clinic.

4 I am also speaking here today
5 because of my great concern regarding the
6 recent public statements from the Nassau
7 County Executive and other members of his
8 office in speeches, news releases, and in
9 mailings regarding persons who are
10 immigrants, and most specifically
11 comments about those seeking asylum in
12 our country. These statements are
13 inaccurate as well as divisive in their
14 rhetoric. And merely perpetuate the
15 negative stereotypes about the members of
16 our immigrant communities here on Long
17 Island.

18 I have seen firsthand the conditions
19 that these individuals and families have
20 been fleeing from. I have heard their
21 stories when they come to the clinic
22 seeking help with their asylum
23 applications. These persons are not
24 criminals, yet they are frightened and
25 very fearful, coming long distances with

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2 little more than the clothes on their
3 backs and very few possessions fleeing
4 horrific, horrific situations of
5 persecution and violence. They would not
6 be making these long treks for weeks and
7 months on feet, if the conditions in
8 their home countries were different.

9 I keep hearing the phrase, "they are
10 not legal or illegal", and these are not
11 correct terms. Once they demonstrate to
12 officials at the border a credible fear
13 of peril preventing them from returning
14 to their countries, they have a legal
15 right protected in U.S. Immigration Law
16 to make their case for asylum before an
17 immigration judge.

18 It has been stated again and again
19 that we are not a sanctuary county here.
20 And point of fact, the number of persons
21 seeking asylum and coming to this county
22 is not significantly higher than years
23 past. Buses are not coming in droves from
24 New York City over populating our
25 schools.

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2 Point of fact, these individuals are
3 not using public benefits because they
4 are not entitled to receive them. They
5 want to work care for themselves and
6 their families. They're the backbone of
7 so many of our industries here, filling
8 jobs others don't want. And most of these
9 people are not necessarily undocumented.
10 They are, in fact, paying taxes and
11 contributing to our economy.

12 So first, let's get our facts
13 straight. But secondly, most importantly,
14 let's sit down together to find solutions
15 and not perpetuate soundbites that fuel
16 discord and animosity about people that
17 you do not have the full knowledge of
18 their situations. We are a nation of
19 immigrants, called to treat everyone with
20 dignity and respect. We would truly
21 welcome a conversation with you further
22 about this.

23 Thank you for your time and
24 attention.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Gianela

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2 Liendo Fuentes.

3 MS. FUENTES: Hello. Good afternoon,
4 Nassau County Legislature. My name is
5 Gianela Liendo Fuentes. I'm a licensed
6 social worker in the state of New York,
7 and I also work as a social worker at
8 CARECEN (Central American Refugee
9 Center). I appreciate the time to speak
10 in front of you.

11 With Sister Janet's comments, I also
12 am here in representation of the
13 population that we serve here on Long
14 Island.

15 I grew up on Long Island, and as
16 much as you are here in this room, I
17 identify myself as an immigrant, not from
18 this country originally. And I came here
19 as a child and faced a lot of the same
20 barriers and systemic imbalances and
21 inequalities that exist on Long Island.

22 I went to Brentwood High School,
23 graduated along with a lot of fellow
24 peers who today are doctors, lawyers,
25 great contributing members of society and

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2 some who are not. That's just the way
3 life is, right.

4 Also, I graduated from Stony Brook
5 University, a very diverse college. And
6 not to get into tokenization because my
7 story is not unique, but I do want to
8 share that with you, because County
9 Executive Blackman's comments have been
10 very hurtful and perpetuate a stereotype
11 that in the media has been used to
12 demonize and provide a lot of hateful
13 rhetoric towards immigrants, towards
14 migrants, towards people, human beings
15 who come here for the same opportunities
16 that I have been granted, that I have
17 been given.

18 America is very well known for
19 opportunities, and arguably that is what
20 I have received here, but not without
21 having to defend who I am and the people
22 that I serve, the people that we serve,
23 here on Long Island, specifically.

24 I want to believe that Executive
25 Blakeman recognizes his own ancestry and

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2 knows that immigrants are very vital to
3 this society, to the world, to America.

4 So I don't have too much prepared,
5 but I did want to put this on on record
6 and have a paper trail that we are here
7 and I, myself, an immigrant, am ready and
8 willing to serve everybody who comes
9 here.

10 I'd like to appreciate your time
11 again. And thank you.

12 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Melanie
13 Creps.

14 MS. CREPS: Good afternoon,
15 Legislators. I know it's been a long
16 meeting. I think we're all getting a
17 little bit tired. If you have to stand,
18 it's fine. But I'm just going to count
19 you as a cheerleader with my squad. So go
20 ahead and stand up and I'll be good with
21 it.

22 I'd like to start with a question
23 for each of you. Please think of an
24 immigrant that, you know, maybe it's a
25 friend, a colleague, a neighbor. Maybe

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2 it's someone in this room. I want you to
3 think of that immigrant, and I want you
4 to consider the mailer that Mr. Blakeman
5 sent out and how that person that you
6 know felt when they received that, what
7 they thought and what they felt in that
8 moment.

9 The reality is that the
10 anti-immigrant language in that mailer
11 attacks not only non-citizens, but every
12 citizen on Long Island. This hateful
13 language falsely vilifies those who are
14 coming to our region, desperate and
15 looking for hope and looking for
16 opportunity.

17 We've seen time and time again that
18 this type of anti-immigrant rhetoric,
19 like Executive Blakeman, stirs up
20 xenophobia in our communities. And
21 because of that hateful language, it can
22 make your neighbor, your friend, your
23 colleague fear for themselves. If a
24 person's feeling stressed already about
25 personal finances, about the economy at

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2 large, about taxes, and they receive that
3 mailer, they now have words that will
4 cause them, perhaps to fall victim to the
5 false narrative that immigrants are a
6 reason for their fears. They may begin to
7 despise someone who looks different or
8 sounds different than they are, because
9 they're looking for someone to blame for
10 their fears and their hardships.

11 And while that mailer tried to
12 express a desire to protect the economy,
13 tried to protect our tax dollars, in
14 reality it's blatantly misinformed.
15 Immigrants are key to keeping our economy
16 strong. They provide a statistically
17 higher economic output than the US born
18 in this region. They also are providing
19 key staffing to industries across our
20 region that are grossly understaffed.

21 In short, if the half million
22 immigrants across Long Island were to
23 leave, our economy would crumble. If
24 you're concerned about your tax dollars
25 being used, I encourage you to inform

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2 yourself and recognize the economic value
3 that immigrants are bringing to this
4 region, and don't believe the lie that
5 they're draining our tax dollars, when in
6 fact they're doing the opposite.

7 And if you're here truly because you
8 care about our community, then please
9 take time to consider those immigrant
10 friends, neighbors, colleagues who
11 received that mailer and stand with us
12 against that hateful rhetoric.

13 Thank you.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Suzanne
15 Kaebnick.

16 MS. KAEBNICK: My name is Suzanne
17 Kaebnick. I'm the NCC FT secretary and a
18 professor in the English Department. I'm
19 going to focus right now on the losses in
20 academic programming and student support
21 that particularly the English Department
22 has suffered, and programs that have been
23 merged into it.

24 For example, Nassau Community
25 College used to have a Reading and

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2 Developmental Education Department. It
3 was merged into English. It no longer
4 has any support for coordinating its
5 classes.

6 There used to be a Language
7 Immersion Program at Nassau Community
8 College. This served all of Nassau
9 County. It closed its classes at the end
10 of the 2023 semester. And on top of that,
11 coordination of the ESL writing programs
12 was cut this spring, and there is no
13 support for ESL in terms of speaking and
14 reading now, this semester.

15 We've seen cuts in support for our,
16 AA degree in English, our AA Creative
17 Writing degree, and for Coordinating
18 Learning Communities and Gateway
19 Pairings, which is a signature part of
20 the Administration's strategic plan and
21 which are supposed to sort of fill in for
22 the lack of the developmental education.

23 We've suffered the cuts for the
24 coordination of our English/Writing
25 Program and Placement. That coordinator

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2 is in charge of all the placement for
3 both developmental and composition
4 courses and first year composition.

5 We lost support for assessment of
6 our courses. There's no release time for
7 coordinating multidisciplinary programs
8 include women's history, women's studies.
9 We were we were not able to have a
10 Women's History Month at Nassau Community
11 College this year.

12 There is no support for coordinating
13 the Honors Program in terms of release
14 time. The Nassau Review and International
15 journal that provided an opportunity for
16 applied learning for our students, is now
17 closed. We had to quit that because there
18 was no administrative support for it.

19 We lost administrative support for
20 the Long Island Writers Project. I
21 believe that has ended. There's nobody
22 working on it now at the college.

23 At the same time as all these
24 losses, the college has spent millions of
25 dollars on athletic programming, hundreds

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2 of thousands of dollars on outside
3 counsel, and decided to spend a multi
4 million dollars SUNY grant for a
5 non-existent HVAC program that's not
6 begun yet.

7 Proposed mergers include moving
8 philosophy and communications into
9 English (buzzer).

10 I'll wrap up. Some of you have
11 attended NCC or have family members who
12 have attended. Now more than ever, this
13 generation of students that have suffered
14 from the pandemic need NCC and I hope
15 that you will do all you can to keep NCC
16 as a low cost public higher education
17 option in Nassau County for the future.

18 Thank you.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan
20 Gottehrer.

21 MS. GOTTEHRER: Good afternoon. My
22 name is Susan Gottehrer. I am the
23 director of the Nassau County New York
24 Civil Liberties Union. I'm here today to
25 discuss county Executive Blackman's

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2 recent comments demonizing and
3 ostracizing noncitizens in Nassau County.
4 I'm directing comments to the Legislature
5 to remind you that you are not an
6 extension of the Executive Branch. We
7 still have separation of powers in Nassau
8 County and that in addition to laws,
9 Nassau County must follow, you and the
10 Executive Branch of becoming the face of
11 an unwelcoming, hostile place to live.

12 If you haven't noticed, Bruce
13 Blakeman is on a media tour and it seems
14 he is running for vice president. He is
15 using several vulnerable communities,
16 such as immigrant communities, as his
17 personal punching bag and political
18 launching pad. And you should make it
19 clear to him that you will not tolerate
20 making anyone feel unwelcome in this
21 county, or be dehumanized and demonized
22 because it might get him onto New York
23 City TV shows.

24 And there are laws about children
25 being able to attend school, and about

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2 sick people being able to get medical
3 care. And I really have to wonder how
4 much Mr. Blakeman really does care about
5 protecting Nassau County wallets, as he
6 says he does, from the way he spends his
7 time.

8 I sat here this afternoon listening
9 to preschool budget problems, Nassau
10 Community College, and we know we have
11 1000 other budget problems in this
12 county. It is virtually impossible for
13 someone to pay rent in Nassau County if
14 they have a single income. Maybe he would
15 like to spend his time on those kinds of
16 issues, instead of chasing ghost issues
17 that really have not been a problem here.

18 What I do know is that our budget
19 numbers in Nassau County reflect our
20 values. The amount of money we spend on
21 the criminal justice system is
22 exorbitant, but the amount of money we
23 spend to make sure that people have jobs,
24 housing, and opportunity, all the things
25 that keep people out of the criminal

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2 justice system, is minimal. So if Bruce
3 Blakeman was really outraged by our poor
4 wallets, maybe he'd like to spend more
5 time in helping us all survive and thrive
6 than in pointing his finger at vulnerable
7 communities and tell us that they are the
8 problem. They are why we are struggling.
9 They must be erased and prohibited. Very
10 clever, Mr. Blakeman. Don't look at me,
11 he says. Look at these people, for they
12 are to blame for your problems in life.
13 They are to blame. This is cynical and
14 cruel politics. And I'm looking to the
15 Nassau County Legislature to make sure
16 that Nassau County is a welcoming place.

17 Thank you.

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Ariel
19 Silberman.

20 MS. SILBERMAN: Good afternoon. My
21 name is Ariel, and I'm a student at
22 Nassau Community College. It was a
23 pleasure to recently run into an alumni
24 of NCC from one of the first graduating
25 classes. Speaking to her, it became

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2 evident that we shared a unique bond, one
3 which quietly exists among a considerable
4 portion of the county. We stand as a
5 living testament to the greatness that
6 this college sparks in its students.

7 I know what the statistics are for
8 neurodivergent students both starting and
9 completing college education. I also know
10 that the wonderful individuals behind me
11 and back at the college helped me beat
12 those odds. One of my professors once
13 said, if you can't bet on yourself, who
14 else is going to? It is precisely that
15 belief in myself that brings me here to
16 you today, in hopes that you understand
17 what a predicament we are in.

18 A policy was put in place this
19 semester that is wreaking havoc at NCC.
20 This ill advised policy states that the
21 class will not run without 22 students or
22 more. This led to a widespread
23 cancellation of many classes, including
24 two of mine. This endangers students
25 graduating on time, and limits the

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2 diversity of classes offered to both
3 enrich the student experience and fulfill
4 degree requirements.

5 As an honor student, one of the
6 benefits of smaller class sizes, which
7 helps retention. Now the honors program
8 is in jeopardy because of this rule put
9 into place as a cost cutting measure.
10 This hurts students with sudden
11 cancellations and a lack of courses to
12 both instruct and nurture flourishing
13 minds. This did not have to occur, as our
14 Chief Acting Officer Conzatti has been
15 before you twice now and is not asked for
16 proper funding for us. As a first gen
17 college student who got their start at
18 Nassau, she should know better than most
19 how important it is we are financially
20 supported.

21 Another program that will struggle
22 as a result of this policy is the
23 Achilles Program for twice exceptional
24 students, of which I am the proud
25 president. Achilles students are high

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2 potential gifted students with learning
3 disabilities and as such, flourish under
4 particular instruction. Our Achilles
5 trained professors are excellent at this,
6 but the 22 student minimum rule puts this
7 in danger. How can our advisors put us in
8 the proper classes if they're constantly
9 under threat of being canceled? How will
10 we make it to graduation if we can't get
11 the classes we need? This is not equal
12 education that is devoted to education
13 for every student. This is a cynical and
14 calculated bid to destroy the college for
15 profitable gain.

16 Community colleges are the great
17 equalizers of education. Students who are
18 not afforded much opportunity elsewhere
19 go through its doors to have a chance. I
20 took a chance on Nassau and its
21 instructors took a chance on me. I am
22 living proof that late bloomers still
23 bloom, just in their own time. Nassau is
24 my heart. It is my home. Please do not be
25 silent witnesses to its destruction. And

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2 please don't listen to the Admin who are
3 filling you with lies. Listen to the
4 students. That is where your loyalty
5 should be.

6 Thank you.

7 LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Faren
8 Siminoff.

9 DR. SIMINOFF: Good late afternoon.
10 I am Dr. Faren Siminoff. I am first and
11 foremost an educator. And secondly, I am
12 proud to be the president of the NCC FT.
13 I represent not only the full time
14 instructional faculty, but our
15 counselors, our advisors, our librarians,
16 our technologists, our technical
17 assistance who work in English, math and
18 science labs and our dedicated
19 professional faculty in the Bursar's, the
20 Registrar's and other offices that serve
21 the college and our students. We are the
22 college's human infrastructure. We are
23 the first line of contact of services
24 that our students, your students, the
25 students of this county receive.

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2 As some of you may know by now, the
3 full time faculty has overwhelmingly
4 passed a vote of no confidence against
5 the Board of Trustees, against CAO Maria
6 Conzatti and its senior administration.
7 It's not a vote that we took lightly, but
8 we took it because as dedicated as we are
9 to this college, its mission, its
10 students and this county, we need to get
11 the message out that the College is in
12 trouble, and we can't wait until the
13 College's mission simply collapses.

14 I'm not going to repeat a lot of the
15 things now that our students and our
16 faculty have said, but I want you to know
17 that this county needs this college. We
18 serve the County. We help grow your
19 demographics. And we all know the county
20 has a demographic problem. Your
21 population is really pretty flat. Our
22 students stay, they stay, they live in
23 the county. And they are your future
24 nurses, your future teachers, your future
25 accountants, your future detectives, and

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2 a whole range of professionals that this
3 county needs. The College is not being
4 well served by its current administration
5 or its Board of trustees. We ask you that
6 you meet with us, you listen to what we
7 have to say. We don't just give opinions,
8 we back it up with data. We back it up
9 with facts. Please, for the sake of our
10 students and our students who need us
11 even more.

12 As we all know, the pandemic has
13 been very, very hard on students and we
14 have an entire generation of students
15 that need a place like Nassau Community
16 College, where they find dedicated
17 faculty to serve them and to guide them
18 into a prosperous future. Thank you.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Pearl
20 Jacobs.

21 MS. JACOBS: Good afternoon. Pearl
22 Jacobs, president of the Nostrand Garden
23 Civic Association in Uniondale.

24 My shirt today says, "Minority
25 Communities Don't Matter", and I don't

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2 take that lightly. I don't wear my shirts
3 lightly.

4 I want to first thank you,
5 Legislator Bynoe, for overseeing the
6 Jerusalem Avenue road repairs. It's
7 concerning that we had to engage our
8 Nassau County legislator just to have our
9 roads repaired correctly, and other
10 Nassau County communities, road repairs
11 are done professionally the first time.
12 This is the second time that we had to
13 engage our legislators to have them go
14 over work that should have been done
15 correctly the first time.

16 I have here Anthony D'Esposito
17 selected funding: Baldwin, \$1.2 million;
18 Long beach, \$2.5 million; Freeport,
19 \$330,000; Town of Hempstead, over \$2
20 million; Oceanside, \$750,000; Rockville
21 Centre, \$241,000; Island Park, \$600,000;
22 Lynbrook \$406,000; and the Five Towns
23 \$3.6 million; Uniondale, nothing;
24 Roosevelt, nothing; Lakeview, nothing.
25 This is racial injustice. I'm going to

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2 call it what it is: Racial injustice.
3 Like I said, I do not wear my t-shirts,
4 lightly. I mean, what I say and I say
5 what I mean. This is racial injustice. He
6 is there to represent all constituents of
7 District 4; yet, he selectively excludes
8 Uniondale, Roosevelt and Lakeview
9 Majority/Minority communities.

10 So I then say if minority
11 communities are not represented, they're
12 not invested in and they're ignored, then
13 we should not be paying taxes. This
14 clearly screams taxation without
15 representation.

16 When President Obama was running for
17 president, he was maligned. He was
18 criticized. He was called all sorts of
19 unmentionable names. But he said, I don't
20 care what you say. If I'm elected, I
21 don't care who doesn't vote for me, but I
22 will represent every American. And that's
23 what he did. Even though he was
24 disrespected more than any other
25 president from the beginning of the

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2 United States of America. For our
3 communities to be excluded,
4 disenfranchised, disinvested, this is
5 racial injustice. Thank you.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you,
7 Meta Mereday. Come up and wrap it up for
8 us.

9 MS. MEREDAY: Nice to see other
10 voices being lifted in this chamber.
11 Unfortunately, too often it falls on deaf
12 ears.

13 Good afternoon. And in the spirit of
14 Women's History Month, even though I'm
15 still trying to figure out who ordains
16 what month for whom. I do know the
17 history of Black History Month or
18 initially Negro History Month, or African
19 American History Month. But the history
20 that pertains to people of color,
21 particularly African Americans, is not a
22 pretty history.

23 I stand here again looking for some
24 answers in a county that has a \$4.1
25 billion budget, but the majority of those

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2 who pay the taxes are not represented.
3 There seems to be a fear here. I don't
4 know what it is of because folks are
5 spending money like it's water, and our
6 water quality is one of the worst in the
7 country. Again, what are we doing here in
8 2024?

9 Recently, the FBI reported the most
10 biased in hate crimes: 29% anti-black;
11 17% religious orientation; 16.8% sexual
12 orientation. We need to do better here in
13 Nassau County. Even though we're touting
14 that we're one of the safest counties in
15 the country, it's not safe for somebody
16 who looks like me for a number of
17 reasons. I have been profiled myself, but
18 as a black woman, if I decide to have a
19 baby, I'm three times more likely to die
20 in infant mortality, along with my child.
21 Something's wrong with that situation.

22 I sit here in a county where we tout
23 the number of veterans that we have; yet,
24 and still, you designate \$15 million on
25 American Rescue Plan funding: \$1 million

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2 is going to Farmingdale; \$1.7 million is
3 going to PAL. I've been before this Body
4 to try to get funding for the plagued
5 NUMC, which houses our very hard working
6 Veteran Services Agency --

7 And I like the fact that the
8 presiding officer can sneak a meal, but
9 residents can't bring any food or liquid
10 into the chamber. But it's all good. Do
11 what you gotta do.

12 -- But our Veteran Services Agency
13 is struggling and something that
14 represents a double wide in either
15 location. But I'm sure our Veterans Day,
16 you're all going to have your little
17 lapel pin on. And now that Covid is over,
18 you can get back to having the parades
19 and the pancake breakfasts, and they
20 continue to suffer, dying at 44 per day,
21 44 per day. And the VA boasts that 50% of
22 those veterans that are committing
23 suicide have not gotten to the VA. Why is
24 that? Where are they going? They're not
25 getting help, and they sure as heck are

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2 not getting help here in Nassau County.
3 What is the fear in this county. When you
4 can't verify your Inspector General who
5 is doing such a great job? But when a
6 Democrat got elected, you needed to have
7 one. When the Republican got elected, all
8 of a sudden you don't need one and the
9 money is going out the window (buzzer).

10 Nassau County spending money like
11 water. You're going to hear it here,
12 3/25/24, the things you are spending my
13 money on are going to come back to bite
14 you, but unfortunately, it's going to
15 bite us more. And the fight against
16 diversity, equity and inclusion that
17 those on the Majority party think is
18 going to impact me? Trust me. Again,
19 those who are going to be impacted are
20 your wives, your daughters, your
21 girlfriends, your granddaughters. White
22 women are the ones who are going to be
23 impacted the most. Not women of color.
24 You know what? We shall still thrive. We
25 should still survive, because that's our

history.

Thank you so much.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Mr.
3 Pulitzer, you have an announcement to
4 make?

5 CLERK PULITZER: Thank you. Sir.

6 The Locust Valley Cemetery
7 Association has presented an application
8 to take by deed and to set aside for
9 cemetery purposes certain land situations
10 in the Incorporated Village of
11 Lattingtown, Town of Oyster Bay, County
12 of Nassau, State of New York.

13 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Now
14 we're going to consider Resolution 10-24
15 is the procedure, which is a resolution.

16 MS. MEREDAY: So so I'm done, right.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Well, you
18 had four minutes. Everyone else had
19 three. Yes. You're done.

20 MS. MEREDAY: Really? Other people
21 went over three minutes. But it's all
22 good. I can see how this year is going.
23 And it's all right.

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Resolution
25 directing the Clerk of the Legislature to

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2 publish a notice of hearing on the
3 application by the Locust Valley Cemetery
4 Association, to be held May 20th, 2024.
5 That motion is made by a Deputy Presiding
6 Officer McKevitt, seconded by Legislator
7 Siela Bynoe.

8 Any debate and discussion on that?

9 (Whereupon, no verbal
10 response.)

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.
12 All those in favor, please say, "Aye".

13 (Whereupon, all members of
14 the Full Legislature respond in
15 favor with, "Aye".)

16 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
17 opposed?

18 (Whereupon, no verbal
19 response.)

20 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
21 passes unanimously.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we
3 have several appointments to consider.
4 Calendar 16, Resolution 39-2024, a
5 resolution confirming the appointment by
6 the County Executive of Charles G.
7 McQuair as a judge of the District Court
8 of the County of Nassau for the Fourth
9 Judicial District, pursuant to Section
10 21(D) of Article 6 of the Constitution of
11 the State of New York.

12 That motion is made by Alternate
13 Deputy Presiding Officer Mr. Ferretti,
14 and it is seconded by Legislator Scott
15 Davis.

16 Sir, you'd like to make a statement,
17 yes.

18 MR. MCQUAIR: I'm Charles McQuair.
19 I want to thank the County Executive and
20 the Legislature for this appointment.

21 As a city attorney and coming up the
22 ranks all those years, I'm especially
23 humbled that I'm getting this
24 appointment. I want to thank my wife and
25 my family for supporting me.

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Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
Are there any?

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Hi,
Charlie, I want to congratulate you and
Ida on becoming judge. I've known you. I
think, God, before you were a high school
grad, I think. Anyway, congratulations.
And you've worked hard. It's a tough
job, but I'm sure you'll be up to it.

MR. MCQUAIR: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone
else?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Hearing
none. All those in favor of this item,
please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of
the Full Legislature respond in
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal

response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
is unanimous.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Calendar
3 17. Resolution confirming the County
4 Executive's appointment of Robert Hughes
5 to the Nassau County Vocational Education
6 Extension Board.

7 Motioned by Ms. Walker, seconded by
8 Mr. Giangregorio.

9 MR. HUGHES: Good afternoon.

10 I've met quite a few of you before,
11 but for those who don't know me, Bobby
12 Hughes, lifelong Nassau County resident.
13 I am currently in my 45th year as a
14 active member of the East Meadow
15 Volunteer Fire Department, where I served
16 as Chief of Department from 1997 to 1998.
17 I am very recently retired as the chief
18 instructor of the Nassau County Fire
19 Service Academy and I also served on the
20 Nassau County Fire Commission from 2014
21 to 2020.

22 I would just like to take this
23 opportunity to thank the County Executive
24 and all of the members of the Legislature
25 for this opportunity.

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2 Thank you.

3 LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Bobby, there's
4 probably no one better qualified for this
5 position. So I want to congratulate you
6 for your retirement. We're not letting
7 you get away that easy.

8 Again, thank you for your service.
9 And thank you for the service you're
10 going to continue to give to the people
11 of the County.

12 MR. HUGHES: Thank you very much.
13 Appreciate it.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.
15 Anyone else? Yes.

16 LEGISLATOR WALKER: Tom said it
17 best, but I just want to congratulate
18 you, too. Certainly enjoy your
19 retirement, although we're keeping you
20 very, very busy.

21 For everyone, Bobby's also very
22 involved and leads our Fire Department
23 Pipers with the County. So thank you for
24 that, too, and all you do. I could tell
25 you on Saint Patrick's Day, I don't think

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2 their day ended till late at night
3 because they tried to cover every place
4 that they were invited to, and they were
5 invited to many. So I thank you for that.
6 You were at many, many different places
7 throughout the county and you made it
8 work, and you always looked happy and
9 smiling. And I thank you for that. And
10 congratulations.

11 MR. HUGHES: Thank you.

12 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

13 All those in favor of this
14 appointment, please say, "Aye".

15 (Whereupon, all members of
16 the Full Legislature respond in
17 favor with, "Aye".)

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
19 opposed?

20 (Whereupon, no verbal
21 response.)

22 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
23 is unanimous.

24 Congratulations.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We're
3 going to skip over to Ordinance 11-2024,
4 which is supplemental to the annual
5 appropriation in connection with the
6 Health Department.

7 That motion is made by Mr. Drucker,
8 seconded by Ms. Goetz.

9 MS. DESIMONE: Hi. Good afternoon.
10 Health Department, Ann DeSimone.

11 Item 46-24 is a Supplemental
12 Appropriation in the amount of \$302,000
13 for the Immunization Action Plan. This is
14 year two of a five year grant funded
15 through the New York State Department of
16 Health. This grant promotes the
17 importance of immunization for all ages
18 and staff work with healthcare providers
19 to improve immunization coverage rates.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
21 questions? Any debate?

22 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:
23 Thanks, Howard.

24 Hi. I guess basically because of the
25 recent news with the possible outbreak,

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2 or at least one case of the measles, we
3 were just wondering if the \$302,000, is
4 any of that specifically allocated
5 towards either education or any other
6 kind of compliance?

7 MS. DESIMONE: Yes, it certainly is.
8 We do education for the healthcare
9 providers as well as the families. We go
10 in and do audits, we check vaccination
11 records of pediatricians and adult
12 providers for immunizations. It's a very
13 large education piece with the providers.

14 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: So
15 you do a campaign for that?

16 MS. DESIMONE: We do 36 visits a
17 year with different healthcare providers.
18 After the audit of the records, we do a
19 very large education piece with the
20 providers to make sure they get their
21 patients in on time and vaccinated.

22 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: All
23 right. I guess you're keeping a close
24 eye. And so far there's only one case
25 from what I understand. I was just

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2 reading a little bit about how one case
3 can, you know, can trigger 12 to 18 cases
4 very easily.

5 MS. DESIMONE: Yes. It's a very
6 easily transmitted disease. And we're
7 watching it very closely.

8 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: All
9 right. We just wanted to put that on the
10 record. I appreciate it.

11 MS. DESIMONE: Thank you.

12 LEGISLATOR WALKER: It relates to
13 this in some ways. We had many people
14 here talking about many people coming
15 into this country that we're really not
16 documenting. How can we address that as a
17 Health Department? Because many of them
18 are coming from countries that have no
19 vaccinations whatsoever. I'm sure it's
20 very difficult for you to have any kind
21 of keeping track of that at all.

22 MS. DESIMONE: It's very difficult.
23 The best thing that can happen is when
24 they go into school, they need a vaccine
25 record. They need to have vaccines;

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2 otherwise, they should not be in school.
3 That's the New York State requirement
4 that children need to be vaccinated when
5 they're in school. So we do pick them up
6 that way. When the parents register them
7 or their guardians register them for
8 school, we make sure they're immunized.

9 LEGISLATOR WALKER: And is there a
10 certain timeframe or can they absolutely
11 not enter school without those
12 vaccinations?

13 LEGISLATOR WALKER: They have to be
14 in processes. There's a couple of
15 different rules. It's a little tricky to
16 to go over all of them. But if they're
17 not attempting to get appointments for
18 vaccines, they need to be excluded in
19 school. They can't be in school.

20 LEGISLATOR WALKER: Okay. Thank you
21 and good luck.

22 MS. DESIMONE: Thank you.

23 LEGISLATOR PILIP: Thank you, Rose.
24 It is a good point really, but kind of a
25 little late. If you are waiting for them

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2 to come to school and if we are worrying
3 about this disease, I think something has
4 to be a little bit early before the
5 coming to school. If we want to prevent
6 anything, is that the way?

7 MS. DESIMONE: If they're born here
8 in the United States, we get them very
9 early. Even if the moms come from other
10 countries, we get the kids vaccinated
11 very quickly. But if we don't know about
12 them, that's the problem. We don't know
13 about some of them until they register
14 for school.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay then.

16 LEGISLATOR WALKER: And that goes
17 for all our private schools also?

18 MS. DESIMONE: They all have to
19 follow the New York State rule to be
20 vaccinated to be in school.

21 LEGISLATOR WALKER: Okay. Thank you.

22 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Hi.

23 Quick question: Are we using
24 wastewater treatment surveillance in
25 order to determine.

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2 MS. DESIMONE: They are using
3 wastewater surveillance. I don't know
4 enough about the wastewater surveillance
5 program to speak about that, but I can
6 certainly get your questions answered.
7 They are doing wastewater surveillance.

8 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: They are.

9 MS. DESIMONE: Yes. They have to
10 put requests in to New York State to
11 assist with that. We do have other
12 wastewater programs coming that we're
13 working on.

14 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: So by way of
15 carrying back a request, I would ask that
16 you verify that those requests have been
17 made to the State and ask how regularly
18 that type of surveillance would be done
19 and how regularly we get those kind of
20 reports to our Health Department.

21 MS. DESIMONE: Commissioner Gelman
22 already put in the requests for
23 wastewater surveillance.

24 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: For the measles?

25 MS. DESIMONE: Yes.

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2 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Okay. Do you know
3 how long that takes or any of that? Can
4 you just let us know that?

5 MS. DESIMONE: That I'm not sure of.
6 I can get those answers for you. Sure.

7 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you.

8 MS. DESIMONE: You're welcome.

9 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: And again, the
10 frequency of the surveillance information
11 and when it's provided.

12 MS. DESIMONE: I will certainly get
13 that for you.

14 LEGISLATOR BYNOE: I appreciate you.

15 MS. DESIMONE: I believe it will be
16 broken down as far as zip code too.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those
18 in favor of this Item 11-2024, please
19 say, "Aye".

20 (Whereupon, all members of
21 the Full Legislature respond in
22 favor with, "Aye".)

23 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
24 opposed?

25 (Whereupon, no verbal

response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
is unanimous.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we
3 have a number of consent items for which
4 the Majority and Minority. They have gone
5 through committees, fully explored and no
6 further debate or discussion is required.
7 And those items are:

8 Item 2, Ordinance 10; Item 4,
9 Ordinance 12; Item 5, Ordinance 13; Item
10 6, Ordinance 14; Item 7, Resolution 30;
11 Item 8, Resolution 31; Item 18,
12 Resolution 41; Item 19, Resolution 42;
13 Item 20, Resolution 43.

14 Motion on those items is made by Mr.
15 Solages. Seconded by Mr. Kennedy.

16 All those in favor of those item,
17 please say, "Aye".

18 (Whereupon, all members of
19 the Full Legislature respond in
20 favor with, "Aye".)

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
22 opposed?

23 (Whereupon, no verbal
24 response.)

25 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those

items are unanimous.

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2 Now I'm going to call Item 9,
3 Resolution 32 of 24. Let the record
4 indicated Deputy Presiding Officer
5 McKevitt and Legislator Strauss are
6 recusing themselves and absenting
7 themselves from the chamber and will not
8 take part in any debate or discussion on
9 the item.

10 (Whereupon, Legislator
11 McKevitt and Legislator Struass
12 leave the Chambers.)

13 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: This item
14 is a resolution authorizing County
15 Attorney to compromise and settle the
16 claims in action entitled North Shore,
17 Long Island Jewish Health Systems 600
18 Community, LLC and United Business Media,
19 aka United Business Media versus the
20 County of Nassau, et al pursuant to the
21 County Law, County Government of Nassau
22 County and the Nassau County
23 Administrative Code.

24 Motion by Mr. Mullaney and is
25 seconded by Mr. Gaylor.

Any debate or discussion?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those
in favor of this item, please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of
the Full Legislature respond in
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
is unanimous.

Would you invite back, please.

(Whereupon, Legislators
McKevitt and Strauss return to
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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next is
Item 1, Ordinance 9-2024, which amends
28-2016 constituting the Nassau County
Fire Prevention Ordinance.

We have a motion by Mr. Koslow and
seconded by Mr. Giangregorio.

Any questions or debate?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those
in favor of this item, please say, "Aye".

(Whereupon, all members of
the Full Legislature respond in
favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal
response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
is unanimous.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Number 10,
3 Resolution 33, and 11, which is
4 Resolution 34.

5 Number 10 authorizes County
6 Executive to enter into a subrecipient
7 agreement with the Village of
8 Farmingdale. Funded by money received by
9 the County under the American Rescue
10 Plan's Coronavirus State and Local Fiscal
11 Recovery Fund, which has been
12 appropriated to fund contracts with
13 entities to provide services that will
14 comply with the eligible use categories
15 of public health, Negative economic
16 impact, premium pay, water, sewer,
17 broadband infrastructure and emergency
18 relief from natural disasters.

19 Number 11 authorizes a grant
20 agreement on the behalf of the County
21 with the Nassau County Police Activity
22 League, also funded by ARPA. PAL is a not
23 for profit qualifying 501 C-3 for purpose
24 of providing funds to mitigate financial
25 hardship and to respond to the negative

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2 impacts of the public health emergency
3 caused by the Covid 19 pandemic.

4 Motion is by Alternate Deputy
5 Presiding Officer Ferretti and Legislator
6 Kennedy.

7 Any questions? Any debate or
8 discussion?

9 Yes.

10 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:

11 Thank you, Presiding Officer. Um, the
12 minority caucus plans on supporting both
13 of these initiatives, and we are hopeful
14 that we are going to have some role in
15 determining how the 15 million
16 designated for the legislative projects
17 or wish lists, our asks would be
18 considered.

19 Again, we will support these. But
20 this Covid money is basically federal tax
21 money. Everyone pays it. Every resident
22 of Nassau County pays taxes. And I really
23 hope that as we're supporting your
24 initiatives, that you also understand the
25 importance of having funding like this be

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2 spread out throughout the entire county.

3 Again, I would have been very happy
4 to have it divided by 1/19, which would
5 have made it easier, but unfortunately,
6 that wasn't what happened. So at this
7 point, we're just saying we are going to
8 support you. But I hope that we are also
9 considered.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone else?

11 (Whereupon, no verbal
12 response.)

13 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those
14 in favor of those items, please say,
15 "Aye".

16 (Whereupon, all members of
17 the Full Legislature respond in
18 favor with, "Aye".)

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
20 opposed?

21 (Whereupon, no verbal
22 response.)

23 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those items
24 are unanimous.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Calendar
3 12, Resolution 35; Calendar 13,
4 Resolution 36; Calendar 14, Resolution
5 37; and Calendar 15, Resolution 38; all
6 of which are resolutions authorizing the
7 County Executive to execute Inter
8 Municipal Agreements with respectfully
9 the Roslyn Union Free School District,
10 Village of Kings Point, North Bellmore
11 Public Library, and the Village of Great
12 Neck in relation to various projects for
13 purchase of goods and services.

14 Motion will be made by Minority
15 Leader DeRiggi-Whitton, seconded by
16 Legislator Giuffre.

17 Any debate or discussion?

18 Yes.

19 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:
20 It's me again.

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Same
22 message?

23 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON:
24 Basically. But it's even a little
25 more detailed with this.

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2 CRPs are really a vital tool for
3 improving quality of life for our
4 communities. It's always been part of the
5 capital plan, which we all voted for.
6 Right now, we are going to support these
7 CRPs. This is going to add to the four we
8 supported last month. It was also
9 documented that last year, I believe less
10 than 25% of the CRP funding was spent on
11 the Minority districts. It's something,
12 again, that have a real issue with. I
13 think something should be beyond
14 politics. I myself have I believe it's
15 nine CRPs that are pending, all for first
16 responders that haven't seen the light of
17 day yet. I'm hopeful now that they
18 might, but it's hard to explain to your
19 fire districts that they're not able to
20 get their turnout gear because of
21 politics. And I think it's making us all
22 look bad. So I hope there's a real effort
23 from the Administration to do this.

24 There's also, what we've noticed is
25 CRPs that have been pending for a year

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2 and a half, almost two years are now
3 being passed because the lines have
4 changed and they're now represented by
5 the Majority rather than the Minority. So
6 the work was done by the Minority. The
7 the funds were provided by the Minority.
8 Unfortunately, now the lines are drawn,
9 it's the only time that it's being
10 passed.

11 Again, I'm reaching out -- basically
12 it's a moral ask. I don't have any --
13 although this money is divided equally,
14 we still don't have much say as to what
15 gets called, obviously. And I have to
16 basically rely on the morals and the
17 ethics of our government to make sure
18 that every first responder, especially a
19 school district, whatever we're asking
20 for, is respected and considered because,
21 you know, it's important that not only
22 certain fire districts or firehouse or
23 police or EMS are given these funds
24 because it's really intended for all 19.

25 I know I'm probably naive after 13

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2 years, but I'm hoping that things are
3 going to change and that again, I'm
4 asking for the support of the Majority.
5 You might not have full control, but I
6 think if you made mention of this, the
7 issue could be addressed and hopefully
8 all of our fire departments and EMS and
9 schools could receive the funding that
10 they're entitled to.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone
12 else?

13 LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Just to amplify
14 our Minority Leader's point.

15 It's gratifying when our
16 constituents and organizations in our
17 respective districts solicit our support
18 for projects that are deemed worthy for
19 the whole community to enjoy. And when we
20 file them and they languish and sit idly
21 for sometimes years, we'd rather be able
22 to go back to our constituents and these
23 organizations and say, here's a nice big
24 fat check. But instead we are relegated
25 to telling them, well, we I filed it, but

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2 it's sitting in the Legislature not
3 moving. Yes, it's a feeble excuse on our
4 part, but I think it's emblematic of the
5 dysfunction of the whole Legislature when
6 we can't work together to get things done
7 fairly. And so we're also hoping that you
8 recognize that it's not just a moral
9 request. It's something that benefits all
10 of us as a Legislative Body to look like
11 we work together to get things done for
12 the benefit of everybody. And so we're
13 hopeful that things will improve in that
14 end.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: So let me
16 just say to the Minority, we don't want
17 to hold any of them up. And as a matter
18 of fact, the minute these CRPs come down
19 to us, I can tell you that I believe
20 every single one of us will vote in favor
21 of it. As soon as it comes here, we'll
22 vote for it.

23 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: We
24 appreciate it. We know what the holdup
25 is.

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2 Also just history for the new
3 people. This this isn't what normally
4 would happen in past administration. Just
5 to be clear. Nothing's perfect. Nothing
6 happens as quick as we'd like, but they
7 were much more fair.

8 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those
9 in favor of those items, please say,
10 "Aye".

11 (Whereupon, all members of
12 the Full Legislature respond in
13 favor with, "Aye".)

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
15 opposed?

16 (Whereupon, no verbal
17 response.)

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those
19 items are unanimous.

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23 Legislator Mule moves to adjourn,
24 seconded by Mr. Giuffre.

25 All those in favor of adjourning?

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2 (Whereupon, all members of
3 the Full Legislature present
4 respond in favor with, "Aye.)

5 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
6 opposed to adjourning?

7 (Whereupon, no verbal
8 response.)

9 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Nobody is
10 opposed.

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12 (Whereupon, the Full
13 Legislature meeting is
14 adjourned, 4:20 p.m.)

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18 (Whereupon, public members
19 wants to make additional public
20 comment.)

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The only
22 the only people that speak after the
23 meeting, or people who did not get their
24 chance to speak beforehand. Everyone gets
25 three minutes. That's your three minutes

of fame and that's it.

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)

: SS.:

County of Nassau)

I, KAREN LORENZO, a Notary Public
for and within the State of New York, do
hereby certify:

That the above is a correct
transcription of my stenographic notes.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto
set my hand this 25th day of March, 2024.

Karen Lorenzo

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