NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE

FULL LEGISLATURE MEETING

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HOWARD J. KOPEL, PRESIDING OFFICER

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County Executive and Legislative Building

1550 Franklin Avenue

Mineola, New York

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Monday, May 20, 2024

1:25 p.m.

TAKEN BY: KAREN LORENZO, OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER

LEGISLATOR HOWARD KOPEL

Presiding Officer

7th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR THOMAS MCKEVITT

Alternate Presiding Officer

13th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR JOHN FERRETTI,JR.

Alternate Deputy Presiding Officer

15th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SCOTT DAVIS

1st Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SIELA BYNOE

2nd Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR CARRIE SOLAGES

3rd Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR PATRICK MULLANEY

4th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SETH KASLOW (ABSENT)

5th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR DEBRA MULE (RECUSED ITEM 71)

6th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR JOHN J. GIUFFRE

8th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SCOTT STRAUSS

9th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR MAZI MELESA PILIP

10th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR MICHAEL GIANGREGORIO (ABSENT)

12th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR C. WILLIAM GAYLOR, III

14th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR ARNOLD W. DRUCKER

16th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR ROSE MARIE WALKER

17th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR SAMANTHA GOETZ

18th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR JAMES KENNEDY

19th Legislative District

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MICHAEL PULITZER

Clerk of the Legislature

JAMES DARCY, ESQ.

Attorney for Clerk of the Legislature

TOP COPS:

POLICE OFFICERS:
Police Officers Jason Collins, Daniel Fels, Frank Donohue, Gavin Davila, Andrew Nill, Steven Kovacs and Rory Kerley

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE:
Catherine Lynch
Vincent Huang
Natasha Kulviwat

PUBLIC COMMENT:
David Tellerman
Larry Johnston
Tony Kass Finkel
Emily Raphael
Rabbi Ariel Naveh
Kim Keiserman
Reid Goldsmith
Nancy Youngfert
Susan Chen
Ann Calvo
Susan Naftol
Theresa Michelini
Tami Ellenport
Richar Clolery
Pearl Jacobs
Mete J. Mereday

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: As always, we're going to start with the Pledge of Allegiance, and I'll ask all to rise and join Legislator Strauss as he leads us.

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

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

As always, we start with our Full Legislature with our monthly Top Cop's presentation. First we're going to have the PBA.

OFFICER SHANAHAN: On January 27, 2024, BSO police officers were on burglary patrol in the Sixth Precinct when a call was dispatched that possibly two males had broken into a house and a burglary in progress with shots fired in Greenvale. One male broke into the house through a window armed with a handgun. The subject held the homeowners at gunpoint and demanded money. The son of the homeowner saw this, ran upstairs, grabbed his shotgun. When the son came out of his bedroom, he saw that one of

the subjects had followed him. He was holding his mother at gunpoint, saying, I'll shoot her, I'll shoot her. The son then shot the subject, who was then able to flee through a window. BSO officers quickly entered the house looking for the second burglar. They cleared the house and rendered aid to the victims. Officers then started canvassing for the burglar that was shot. They were able to locate and follow his blood trail. They located the subject underneath a neighbor's deck. They ordered the subject to come out, but he refused. Knowing that he may still be carrying the gun, they secured the perimeter and K-9 Officer Kerley, along with his dog Shammy, responded. K-9 Shammy went underneath the deck and was able to take the burglar into custody safely. In the end, there was only the one subject. And the officers recovered a loaded Ruger 22 caliber handgun, duct tape and zip ties. Because of the officers' quick response and bravery,

they were able to take this dangerous felon off the street.

The PBA is proud to honor police officers Jason Collins, Daniel Fels, Frank Donahue, Gavin Davila, Andrew Nill, Stephen Kovacs, and Rory Kerley as Top Legislative Cops for May of 2020 for.

(Whereupon, applause.)

DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SMITH: Deputy Commissioner Kevin Smith filling in for Commissioner Pat Ryder.

First, let me thank you all for being so supportive of our Department recognizing our efforts and in this forum, it means a great deal to all of us.

Well, you heard what transpired. Burglary in progress with shots fired; not a light call. This has you thinking about tactics before you even get there. Your mind is on recall, bringing to the forefront your training and your experience. And even after you arrive, circumstances can get a little bit more

complicated. A member of the household has a weapon. Could that be a problem? You bet it could; absolutely. This just adds to whatever chaos we run into. Unfortunately for the criminals here in Nassau County, we're damn good at managing chaos.

We look for a second subject, we render aid to the victims, and we begin to hunt for the home invader that may have been hit by that shot that we got a call to. Canvassing, looking for evidence, trying to determine if someone has recently run from the area are all things that we do. Bloodstains lead us to a subject with a weapon. He has hidden and barricaded himself under a deck. Officers use extreme caution -- remember, we believe that he has a weapon -- surround the area while our expert at retrieving things gets ready to do his part.

K-9 Officer Kerley prepares K-9 Shammy. I'm going to call him Officer

Shammy today; he deserves it. I'll just say this. You don't try to do a home invasion in Nassau County and mess with one of our dogs. Officer Shammy dives under the deck and we have a subject in custody. Recovered a loaded 22 caliber handgun, duct tape, as was said before, zip ties; not what the good citizens of Nassau County usually have in their possession.

Very proud to honor these officers today. Police Officer Jason Collins, Daniel Fels, Frank Donahue, Gavin Davila, Andrew Nill, Steven Kovacs, Rory Kerley and of course, Shammy, obviously one of our canine superstars, I want to thank you again. I want to shake all my officer's hands right now, if you will.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Would one of the officers care to speak?

(Whereupon, Shammy "speaks" barks.)

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone

else?

(Whereupon, no response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Goetz.

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Hello. Thank you for being here.

We sit up here today with this deep sense of gratitude and immense pride as we recognize the exemplary bravery and dedication of our Nassau County police officers.

As we just heard during this routine patrol, these officers were faced with an unexpected and dangerous situation that tested their courage and their resolve when the call came over that there was a burglary in progress with shots fired. Two individuals, armed and dangerous, broke into this family's home and held the owners at gunpoint. And without hesitation, these brave officers confronted the danger head on. Officer Nill and Kovacs displayed remarkable tenacity and was able to follow the blood

trail of the suspect, and that determination led to the locating of that suspect. And then Officer Kerley, with his very adorable and faithful partner, Shammy, helped end the whole ordeal with the final apprehension. The swift and coordinated efforts of these officers, and professionalism and courage involved to apprehend the suspect, ensure the safety of our community that they swore to protect.

The recovery of the loaded firearm, the duct tape, the zip ties really underscore the gravity of the situation and what you all faced that day in the face of adversity. These officers remained resolute, demonstrating the true essence of law enforcement, protecting and serving with valor regardless of level of danger presented.

So today it is with immense pride and gratitude that this Body recognizes Officers Jason Collins, Daniel Fells, Frank Donahue, Gavin Davila, Andrew Nil,

Steven Kovacs, Rory Kerley and Shammy as Legislative Top Cops for May of 2024.

Today, we honor not just you for this act of heroism in January, but also for the daily sacrifices you make every single day to keep our county safe. May we always stand by your side and always support you and honor you. Thank you for your service.

Thank you.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Gentlemen, I'm Scott Davis. I just wanted to commend all of you for tremendous work. You were put in a very volatile situation which could have very easily gone bad very quickly, and I think we all recognize that. But I think one of the takeaways that we should all have from this is the value of training, the value of experience, the value of coordination among all of you and what you all did without a single person being hurt, demonstrates the premium that is placed on your training, your coordination. And

so from all of us here on the horseshoe, I commend you. Thank you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Would you like to come up for a quick photo?

(Whereupon, citations and photos taken.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We now have some points of personal privilege. First is Legislator Mullaney.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Perfect. Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Ladies and gentlemen, as a point of personal privilege today, I'd like to recognize an incredible young woman who has not only excelled academically, but has also demonstrated an unwavering commitment to giving back to her community. It's my great honor to welcome and introduce Miss Catherine Lynch of Long Beach.

Catherine's a daughter of James and Robin Lynch, and hails from a family where the spirit of giving and community service is deeply ingrained. I personally know both her parents and grandparents, and it's no wonder she turned out to be such a stellar young woman.

Catherine is a proud graduate of Sacred Heart Academy, the Class of 2024, and was recently recognized as a

Regeneron Scholar. She is only the second student from Sacred Heart Academy to be honored by the Regeneron Science Talent Search. Her research project, entitled "Mindset Over Matter; Can Self-Reported Implicit Theories of Intelligence Regulate the Desire For Academic Rigor, Academic Achievement and Motivation?", is a brilliant exploration of power, of mindset and education. It's also almost impossible to say.

Through her research, Catherine has investigated the profound impact that self-perception and intrinsic motivation can have on academic success and the desire for academic rigor. Her findings are not just theoretical, but also have profoundly influenced her own mindset as both a student and a researcher. She hopes that this project can advance the conversation regarding support and equity through the American education system.

Catherine's academic journey began back at Long Beach Catholic, from which

she graduated in 2020, and she's gone on to represent Sacred Heart Academy in Washington, D.C. and Syracuse for her research projects.

Catherine is not only an academic achiever, but also a dynamic member of her school community. She served as an executive board member of the *Cordette*, the Sacred Heart newspaper, and has been actively involved in the "She's the First" and "Red Cross" clubs.

This fall, Catherine will embark on the new journey as she attends the University of Virginia, where she plans to study political philosophy, policy and law.

Beyond her academic and extracurricular achievements, Catherine has been a dedicated worker, but also when she's not in school or working, she loves nothing more than spending time with her friends and shopping -- from what I hear. Supposedly, she's also mildly obsessed with her dog Bo, with

several thousand pictures on her phone.

Catherine, as you step into this new chapter, let us admire her drive and seek environment and her seeking of environments that challenge and inspire her. I always like to say, if you're the smartest person in the room, you're in the wrong room. Catherine, we wish you the best of luck in finding that room.

Congratulations again on your remarkable achievement. You should be incredibly proud of yourself, and we're excited to see the extraordinary impact you're going to make on us in the future. Thank you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

MS. C. LYNCH: I am beyond honored and grateful to have been named a 2024 Regeneron semifinalists and to receive this proclamation. My project could not have been completed without the support of my classmates and teachers, especially Dr. Sullivan. Dr. Sullivan, my research coordinator, has always encouraged me and

advocated for my work, and I would not be the student I am today without his unconditional support. I also would not be able to accept this honor was it not for the unwavering support of my amazing parents, Robin and Jamie Lynch. Their encouragement and love have played a pivotal role in shaping both the person and student I am today, and for that, I am forever grateful.

Thank you to the Nassau County Legislature and Legislator Patrick Mullaney for this recognition. It is truly an honor. Thank you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

MS. LYNCH: Thank you, Legislator Mullaney and thank you all here for recognizing our daughter. We are beyond proud of her. We're trying to convince her to stay a little closer to home in the in the fall, but UVA has come calling for her, but you will see her back here in the near future, for sure, doing wonderful things. And thank you again for

this honor.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Absolutely.

Thank you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Drucker.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you, Presiding Officer. Just as a perfect segue to Legislator Mullaney's, recognition, each year we legislators have the privilege of formally recognizing students who have distinguished themselves in the areas of scholastics, athletics, community endeavors.

One of these accomplishments we had the privilege of recognizes, as Legislator Mullaney talked about, the Regeneron Science. The Regeneron Science Talent Search Competition is a pre-college competition that recognizes high school seniors who have demonstrated exceptional scientific leadership potential. It is the oldest and most prestigious science research competition in the United States, having been established in 1942. The competition recognizes 300 students scholars, and

their schools each year, and 40 student finalists are invited to Washington, D.C. for final judging. Each finalist earned a $25,000 award and a trip to Washington, D.C., where they competed for more than $1.8 million in prizes during the finals. Just as a personal comment, I think we all can agree these kids today are just absolutely brilliant. You know, I consider that myself when I look back in my high school years, I thought I was a fairly good student, got decent grades. When I got a 98 on the biology Regents, I thought I deserved a trip to Washington in the White House.

But each year, as I said today, it gives me great pride to honor and recognize the accomplishments of two Nassau County students from my Legislative District 16. We have Vincent Huang of Syosset High School, Natasha Kulviwat of Jericho High School.

Vincent Huang's work focused on a smart computer program, LauePt4, for

recognizing and simulating Laue patterns and its applications. He wrote a computer program that simulates a crystal's Laue pattern and interior lattice orientation, which uses a technique called white beam topography that consists of X-rays sent through crystal and reflect light and specific patterns depending on what the crystal is made out of quartz, silicone, etc. If I was a judge and I read that title, I would just say you won; there's no competition here. That's an amazing thing.

Vincent hopes that his work may increase the speed of crystal processing and help reduce shortages of computer chips -- everybody, pay attention -- since existing methods are time consuming and expensive. Thank you.

All right, Natasha Kulviwat, had the distinction and honor of being a finalist last year, and she thought she could try it again. I mean, once was not enough. She's so brilliant, she did it again. As

I said, she previously won a $50,000 prize during the 2023 Regeneron International Science and Engineering Competition was recognized in this particular current competition for her project addressing -- listen to this -- the "Neurobiology of Suicide Blood Brain Barrier Breakdown As a Novel Suicide Risk Biomarker". This literally, folks, is a groundbreaking discovery that has the potential to save lives. It's absolutely awesome.

Nassau County schools, as we know, are among the best in the state and our nation. And the success of these outstanding scholars in the Regeneron Science Talent Search offers yet another example of the importance of public education. These two individuals, I have no doubt, are on a path to making life changing contributions in a number of ways. Despite the uncertain times we live in, one thing I am certain about is that we have reason to be optimistic with

the next generation of leaders and thinkers that we have here today.

Congratulations to the two of you, your families, teachers, school administrators. I want to give a quick shout out to Superintendent Tom Rogers of the Syosset School District is here today. So thank you very much. Congratulations to both of you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

LEGISLATOR WALKER: I too, would like to honor -- our previous honoree has left, I believe, with her parents -- but certainly Vincent from Syosset and our Jericho winner. Absolutely amazing. I now represent Jericho also. So I couldn't be prouder to think that one of my students in my district has won this award and won it for a second time. You truly are amazing. I think of our future looks very, very bright due to students like you. I couldn't even imagine coming up with a with an idea of what to do, and yet this is what you did your project on

and you did it so amazing.

I wish you continued success. I'm sure we're going to hear a lot more of you throughout the years. I'm very, very interested, especially in the your work with how it could affect suicide and those who are struggling with suicide. You are certainly someone who has touched lives and hopefully saving lives. So thank you very, very much. And God bless you both and wish you the very best.

MS. KULVIWAT: I want to first thank everyone here for having us today. I'm very honored to share this incredible title with my fellow finalists and friend, Vincent Huang. And also, I would like to thank the Jericho school district for the support that they gave me, as well as especially thank my family for being here today. I would not be here without their unwavering guidance and support, and also to my research mentor for making this happen. Thank you very much once again.

MR. HUANG: So for me, it's a lot of the same. There's a lot of people I have to thank, Syosset Central School District, Syosset High School. Dr. Rogers, who's right there, very tall, very good juggler.

I'd also like to thank Ms. Hall, who's also here. I can't forget my mother, who's also here, before we get to people who aren't. Also Dr. Hendrickson, Ms. Ayen (phonetic) my research mentor and everyone who's helped me in this whole journey.

Also, obviously, a big thank you to all of you for having us here and giving us a lot of your time. I've seen a lot of you on television, so it's really cool to be here. It's not an opportunity that comes along a lot, and that's not something that I don't recognize (sic). I just have so much appreciation, so much thanks for so many people who've really helped me and Natasha get to this stage and get here. Thank you so much for all

of your help for everyone who's given us your help. Thank you again.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

I have great, great hope today. Our future is indeed very bright. Today, I was joined here in the Chambers for a mock legislative session by the students of ABGS Middle School out of Hempstead, New York. And if you would stand, legislators.

(Whereupon, "Legislators" in the audience stand.)

(Whereupon, applause.)

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Their questions were plentiful, but most importantly, they were thoroughly thought out and they were articulated very, very clearly and concisely. And I want to thank you for being so engaged through this process.

These students are seventh and eighth graders, and they are studying law, ethics and civics as an elective. And they demonstrated very well why this is important, that we must have these type of programs in our school. And so on

the behalf of Legislator Scott Davis and the Second Legislative District I have the honor of serving, I say, thank you thank you for being a part of the programming today. And I ask that you continue your good stewardship of civics, and I hope that into the future, that you may hold a seat up here. And I like to thank their teacher, Mr. Dorian, along with one of the Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Clark, who's also joined us here today.

Thank you.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Before you go, I have one announcement that will probably make a number of people here happy, as well as those that might be watching. Legislator Whitten, will you please stand up? There he is the future. It is his actual name when we spell it differently, but he was sitting in my seat -- Legislator Whitten.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We now move on to the Full Legislature. Mr. Pulitzer, would you please call that Calendar now.

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 A. Solages?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Debra Mule?

LEGISLATOR MULE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator C. William Gaylor, III?

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator John Giuffre?

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Mazi Pilip?

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott Davis?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator James Kennedy?

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Patrick Mullaney?

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott Strauss?

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Here.

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: Minority Leader Delia DeRiggi-Whitton?

LEGISLATOR DERIGGI-WHITTON: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Presiding Officer Howard Kopel?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: We have a quorum, sir.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. At this point, before we go into our Agenda, we have a one hour period of public comment. It's one hour. For those who have submitted slips and do not get to speak during that hour, the legislators will listen to you after we finished our regular business.

The rules are that each person gets three minutes. Three minutes, and we time it. Understand, please, that if you go beyond the three minutes you're taking away from somebody else, and that's not

right. So please do limit your comments accordingly. Also understand that this is not a question and answer session. It is merely a session during which we're here to listen to what you have to say.

Starting off with Mr. David Tellerman.

MR. TELLERMAN: Hello, everyone. My name is David Tellerman and I am the director at New York Therapy. By now you are all aware of the crisis that preschool special education has been facing due to unchanged rates for 27 years. Today, I am here to thank all of you for your support in getting this rate changed. We had the pleasure of meeting many of you individually, and are truly appreciative for the concern you gave in order to help the preschoolers with disabilities. Thank you to all of you.

As you may be aware, there are hundreds of pre-school children not receiving their services on Long Island. The number one reason for this is that a

large percentage of providers have left the field, and new graduates are not entering the field due to the rate. The ultimate goal is to get these children their services. The reimbursement for these services now is $50 per session, which will be effective July 1st we are told. Unfortunately, this increase does not move the needle in terms of ultimately accomplishing this goal. The state average for reimbursement for services across all counties is $61. At a minimum, the rate needs to be competitive with the state average in order to bring providers back into the field. Nassau County's current preschool contract expires in August of 2025. It's imperative that we start talking about a cost of living adjustment to be added into the new contract in order to get the reimbursement rate to the level that attracts providers and ultimately achieve the goal of all preschoolers with disabilities receiving their services. It

took 27 years to get this changed. Let's not let this happen again.

Again, I greatly appreciate your support and look forward to continuing to work with all of you on this important matter.

Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Larry Johnston.

MR. JOHNSTON: Good afternoon. My name is Larry Johnston. I'm one of the owners of New York Therapy Placement Services, a company that has been a vendor with Nassau County since 1996 and been in business since 1986.

I'm here to say thank you to you. Thank you for the hard work, both individually and collectively, in bringing this preschool reimbursement rates for preschool services to a head and actually getting that rate increase. I can tell you it's going to make a difference. It's going to make a difference in retaining our current

providers there. But as David said earlier, it's not going to help move the needle. It's not going to bring in that younger generation.

So the reality is, is that this rate increase is part of a contract that expires on August 30, 2025. That's 15 months away. It seems like a long time, but the reality is that it's not. The fact is you will look into start doing your funding sources for your 2025 budget and this contract is a part of that. So how do you structure a contract without putting the funding sources in there? We have to look towards making this contract, which is usually of a five year duration, sustainable structurally in a way that there's a cadence, a COLA, some type of metric that we as outside agencies, outside vendors, can help plan accordingly. We got to bring in that new generation of undergraduates that are going into the field of occupational, physical, and speech therapy. We can't do

it without you.

When we first started coming here in late fall, you heard us. We educated you. Many of you didn't understand the background to this, but you listened to us. You came together both individually and collectively on both sides of the aisle, and you work together to get this done through the County Executive's office. And that was done mid budget cycle and mid contract term. Almost unheard of. That's a great effort on your part. But the reality is we need to not stop there because if you don't fund the contract accordingly, you're going to lose that effort that you all made. And ultimately what happens is these children are the one that suffer.

You have providers here that are constantly trying to do the passionate work that these children deserve to give them the outcomes that everyone here enjoys. They just want a quality of life like everybody else, and these services

help do that. But they can't do it without the funding sources and the backup are you people.

So I'm asking you, we're always willing to sit down with you. And we've sat down with many of you, and we appreciate your time and effort in this, but this is something where we can come together collectively. It doesn't matter which side of the aisle. These children should not be forgotten anymore as they were for the past 27 years.

I appreciate all your help in this matter, and we're always willing to sit down with you and help you craft what we believe would be a fair and reasonable contract of five years in duration going forward.

Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Jody Finkel.

MS. FINKEL: Good afternoon, Jody Kass Finkel. I am the founder and coordinator of Concerned Citizens of New

York 'O3, an ad hoc group that came together in early of 2023 to push for the ouster of George Santos from Congress. Once he was expelled on December 1st, we evolved into a good government group.

We're here today to talk about Bruce Blakeman and his armed militia in particular. When Bruce Blakeman ran, he said he was going to make many changes in the county. He said he was going to lower our taxes. He said he was going to fix the assessment system. He said he would reduce fees. Today on the agenda is the Red Light Camera Extension Home Rule Bill. In that there's nothing in there that's going to actually reduce the fees. Bruce Blakeman broke his promise to us. Another promise that he made to us.

Bruce Blakeman seems to be distracted by imaginary problems. Why do we need a militia in New York? In Nassau County? We don't. What's going on with the capital budget? Why hasn't the capital budget moved? I'm told it's six

months late. We're holding up infrastructure. We're holding up jobs, hospice, potholes, sewage treatment plants. We need the Legislature. We need you to step in when Bruce Blakeman is stuck in this quagmire of his imagination, trying to solve problems that we don't have and letting problems that we do have get neglected. We need your help.

Many of us have reached out to Bruce Blakeman. We've reached out to the Comptroller's Office, we've reached out to the Inspector General's office, and we've reached out to our personal members of Congress. We've received almost no answers. It's outrageous. What is this militia for? What is the problem that we're trying to solve? How can this be happening in 2024? How can Bruce Blakeman, on his own, unilaterally create a militia for our county? Everybody saying it's not my responsibility. It's outrageous. It's absolutely outrageous.

So I'm here today. I want to call on you -- I'm from Great Neck -- I want to call on you, Mazi Pilip, you're my legislator. Whether I voted for you or not, you still have a responsibility to represent me in this Body. And we've been calling your office, and we can't get any answers. We're told to call Blakeman's office. You stood up with him at the Holocaust Tolerance Center. You supported the militia. Why are you withholding the information from us about this militia? We deserve this information. And the more time that goes by with this wall of silence, the more fearful we're getting.

It's just it's terrible. We expect these answers, and if you don't have the answers, why not? If you're standing there supporting this very controversial initiative, you have to have that information. Otherwise, you're not doing your job. So I'm assuming you have this information, but you need to share it. Someone needs to share it with us. It's

outrageous.

Anyway, I have more to say, but my time is up, so I'll just say thank you very much. And thank you especially to Delia DeRiggi-Whitton, your leadership.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Emily Raphael.

MS. RAPHAEL: Hi, I'm Emily Raphael. I'm from Plainview. I'm also with Concerned Citizens of New York 03. I'm also just about lifelong resident of Plainview. I was on the Board of education there.

One of the things about Concerned Citizens is we started with the focus on George Santos because we were outraged that someone so corrupt could claim to be representing our interests, and, in effect, we didn't have representation. And that's what I'd like to talk about today, is the issue of good government and representation. And I don't feel we're being represented in regard to this militia. I don't feel safer and neither

do the people I know. In fact, I feel less safe. In contrast to, I believe it was Mr. Davis talking about the level of training that police undergo and how effective they were. And we don't really have information about the training that's going on for this militia. The fact that it is going on without much information out there also concerns me. And I feel that by sort of ramming this through where it's bypassing our interests and input, we deserve to know much more about what's being done, how much it costs and who's ultimately responsible. We should have known that before it was implemented, not after the fact. That's what should happen in good representative government.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Rabbi Ariel Naveh.

RABBI NAVEH: Good afternoon. I'm Rabbi Ralph Naveh, here on behalf of our Long Island chapter of Bend the Arc

Jewish Action, a progressive Jewish organization devoted to ending anti-Semitism and white supremacy.

I'm also a lifelong Islander, born and raised about 15 minutes southeast from here in Wantagh, where I currently live. I love this place fiercely, even when I found myself in disagreement with the people leading it. Disagreement is core to our tradition as Jews. It's baked into our holy texts.

But I'm not here today to talk about why I disagree with the County Executive and his most recent policy. I'm here today because I'm scared of it. For the past year, our chapter has been engaging in conversations about how to maintain our safety as antisemitic rhetoric and action are on the rise. These are challenging conversations as people in our community share their anxieties, apprehensions amid racial tensions. While the responses have varied, the consensus on what keeps us safe is building

solidarity across communities here on Long Island. Working under the notion that our safety is bound up in the safety of our neighbors, what does not make us safer as Jews is an unregulated, untrained, quasi governmental militia held to hazy standards with little to no oversight. This sort of action, in fact, has a dark precedent in our history, and the County Executive's manipulative use of the Holocaust center as a backdrop for his press conference about this militia was a particularly cruel insult to the memory of that history.

Unfortunately, this administration's lack of transparency about this plan shows that he is not at all invested in real community, but rather only in stoking fear. Let's say to Giangregorio, who is my legislator, you should be appalled at how little insight we have into how County Executive Blakeman plans to fund this initiative, especially as a member of the Budget Committee. He

rather close NUMC than forgo an untrained group of armed vigilantes? This county already has over 2500 police officers. Is their service that woefully insufficient?

It is a mark of concern that our leadership is scared to be held to account, and the 75 members of our chapter who have already petitioned the IG's office with these questions would agree.

I'm very proud of the work that I get to do in this position. I urge that Legislator Giangregorio, and all of the rest of the legislators here ask these vital questions about what really keeps us safe, schools, housing and healthcare, not an armed militia and pitting neighbor against neighbor. Thank you so much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Kim Keiserman.

MS. KEISERMAN: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Kim Keiserman. I'm also a proud member of Concerned Citizens of New York 03, a Nassau County resident

for 20 years and a candidate for State Senate.

We're here today because Nassau County is facing a leadership crisis, and that's the aspect of this I want to focus on. This is a crisis caused by Bruce Blakeman's constant distractions. His affinity for culture wars over substance and his inability to deliver results for the people he represents. While our County Executive spends his time trying to cozy up to Donald Trump and get his name in the paper, Nassau County residents are feeling the pain of failed governance. Despite his campaign promises, three years later, our tax assessment system is still broken with no signs of meaningful improvement.

Our affordability crisis is getting worse every single day, with our children unable to move back to the communities where they grew up.

Nassau County Medical Center is on the brink of collapse, and instead of

finding solutions, Blakeman decided to send out a politically charged mailer using our tax dollars.

And perhaps worst of all, we're now just weeks away from having an armed militia of inadequately trained civilians on standby to be deployed at the County Executive's will. This is what I mean by a leadership crisis. At a time when public safety is top of mind for residents across Long Island, Blakeman's armed militia is particularly. Alarming when it comes to keeping our residents safe, let's make one thing abundantly clear empowering inadequately trained civilians to use their personal firearms and an emergency is a dangerous and ill-conceived idea. In fact, it will only put the lives of our uniformed officers, our families, and our children at greater risk by adding more guns onto our streets in an unstable environment.

Our county and state police are already some of the best and most

equipped in the nation, and if there was a need for additional support, the National Guard stands at the ready to deal with exactly the type of situation the County Executive claims to be concerned about. The last thing any of these law enforcement bodies needs is a group of armed civilians roaming the streets without competent oversight or direction.

Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Reid Goldsmith.

MR. GOLDSMITH: Before I begin, I ask the Presiding Officer if he could please ask the honorable legislators to take a look at their packets. I went and at great expense and great cost and great time and provided a packet for each legislator so they could understand what I'm talking about.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: They will be in the minutes as well.

MR. GOLDSMITH: I submitted a copy

for the minutes also.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Go on, please.

MR. GOLDSMITH: Thank you very much, sir.

To the Honorable Legislators of Nassau County, my name is Reid Goldsmith. I reside in the 16th Legislative District, Arnold Drucker's district.

As a brief introduction, I am a retired court reporter from New York State Queens Supreme Court with 40 years in the system. I'm a lifelong resident of Syosset, having moved out here when I was six years old and bought my parents house so they could retire comfortably to Florida. I am presently a teacher at Plaza College in Forest Hills. I am a former Scoutmaster of Syosset, Boy Scouts of America Troop 170. I am president of Syosset Public Library's Board of Trustees. I am president of the New York State Court Reporters Association.

I have always cared about people and

their welfare, especially senior citizens, considering that I am one now also; I am 69 years old. I am requesting your assistance in unraveling the red tape bureaucracy in this matter.

As a senior citizen who used to walk the stretch of Woodbury Road, a county road in Plainview, New York, the sidewalk has been a health hazard. A multimillion dollar lawsuit just waiting for someone to fall, attempting to traverse this horrendous and dangerous stretch of sidewalk located on the north side of Woodbury Road in Plainview, between East Court and Marketplace. I have stopped walking this route. I have seen mothers with children in strollers being forced to step into busy Woodbury Road. People walking their pets must endure hazards for both themselves and their pets.

Everybody talks about health and safety for residents who pay high taxes. Where are those concerns here? I have complained for over five years,

encompassing the Curran administration to the Blakeman Administration without success. I tried to work through my county legislator also to no avail, despite having met representatives from his office who took pictures while walking the area, agreeing that it was a health hazard to all residents, not only senior citizens. I have been referred to the Highway Department responsible for making the repairs and told they were unable to effectuate any repairs due to the regulations governing this area.

In short, this location is within Town of Oyster Bay. The sidewalk in question is at the edge of the rear yards of multiple homes, which face into the neighborhood while abutting Woodbury Road, a county road. There are wooden stockade fences separating the rear yards from the sidewalk, many in disrepair and most likely the homeowner feels his or her responsibility ends at the wooden fence. However, according to the TOB, the

homeowner is responsible for the sidewalk adjacent to all sides of his property. The conundrum occurs when the sidewalks are abutting a county road such as Woodbury Road. The TOB claims sidewalks fall into the County of Nassau. The County of Nassau claims it falls into TOB, and for five years this has continued and exacerbated due to weather changes and more deterioration.

I am pleading for your assistance. Thank you for listening to me. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Reid, I hear you well, and we know each other very well. And you've been sending me these photos, and I've taken some of these photos myself as I drive by this particular location. I've forwarded on to the various people at the Administration. We've had meetings, several members of us on this Legislature, Legislator Ferretti, Legislator Walker. Believe me, we all want to get it done. There's issues that involve the County Attorney's Office, New

York State. I think we all recognize, at least the legislators on this dais, recognize the importance of public safety and how this particular location, I'm well aware of, and it is disgraceful. It is a health hazard. We're trying our best. We are met with certain obstacles that are beyond our control, but each one of us are endeavoring to get this taken care of, Reid. We're not ignoring you and other residents in these communities, and all of our districts who have problems with sidewalks.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Nancy Youngfert.

MS. YOUNGFERT: Good afternoon. My name is Nancy Youngfert. I'm the president of the Franklin Square Historical Society, and I live in John Giuffre's district. I was here in December, and I don't know if you remember, but I was pretty hot under the collar because I hadn't gotten any information at all about the Covid boost

money. The second grant that was for not for profits, and John assured me that we would hear something soon. I went home and I said to my husband, if John said, it's going to happen, he's a member of the Historical Society, we're going to trust that it's going to happen.

In March, before we had our annual dinner, we got a call from John's office telling us that the grant had been given to us. So I'm here to say thank you for keeping your word and to thank the Legislature for voting for it.

The money is going to allow us to build, begin the building of a classroom on the back of the historical society. So thank you. You kept your word to us. The Covid money is going to be well used. I appreciate your efforts.

Thank you. All right.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: I just want to thank both you and your husband, Bill, for all of your work in the district, trying to educate residents about our

history. So thank you. God bless you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan Chen.

MS. CHEN: Honorable representatives, good afternoon. My name is Susan Chen and I am a police PSA at NCPD. I want to thank you in advance for your time.

I hope you can help ensure that the vesting terms of the new CSEA contract remain as they were under which we were hired. The change in the minimum vesting period from ten years to 20 years have brought me extreme anxiety.

I am here today to tell you my short story. I graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Engineering from SUNY Buffalo, and I worked as a manufacturing robotics engineer at Standard Motors products. I became a stay at home mom after the birth of my three children, and 24 years later, when they became independent, I made a decision to rejoin the workforce. I spent a year and

a half studying radiation therapy at NCC, and I was accepted at the Sloan Kettering Radiation Therapy Program. The starting salary of radiation therapy therapist in 2018 was $90,000, about $63,000 more than the $26,500 starting salary of a PSA.

Despite that huge difference, what made me comfortable with my job offer was because during the onboarding process with the NCPD, I was explicitly told by the personnel and the County Bureau not to worry about the lack of a union contract and was ensured the terms of employment, my employment will be defined by the expired contract.

I was energized and determined to complete my 20 years of service. I even made detailed plans for every step and had taken many tests to advance my career. I believe the assurance given to me by the NCPD that if I were to guard and complete my ten year vesting period, the safety net of healthcare and pension would be guaranteed even if something

goes wrong with my health or that of my family, that may prevent me from reaching my 20 year anniversary.

For the last six years, I dutifully and happily worked for Nassau County. If I had chosen to be a radiation therapist, ten years of salary difference would likely have exceeded $600,000. But I thought it was a fair exchange for the promise safety net of vested healthcare benefits earned with my hard work.

Now the safety net is gone through no fault of my own. My life has now turned upside down. A healthy desire to complete my 20 years has become a fear of not being able to complete the 20 years. Many of my colleagues have made similar, irreversible, life-changing decisions based on the assurance of a ten year vesting and the belief in the law.

I hope that you can find in your heart to stand with us and help the grandfather, all of us, to the agreed terms in the contract and under which we

were hired.

Thank you for your attention.

MS. CALVO: Honorable representatives, my name is Ann Calvo. I'm an administrative assistant at the Police Department. I've been working for the county for 26 years, so I'm not personally affected by this change in vesting terms. I'm here to lend my voice and support of those impacted. You have heard from the previous speaker, Susan, a colleague of mine. She represents one of the many county colleagues who, like myself, wants to work as long as we can in service to the County. But the new contract sacrifices the many workers like Susan and keep them unvested and, therefore, at risk for ten years more than what they were promised.

There is another group they have served more than ten years before the change of vesting takes place in 2026. They will be forced into premature retirement unless they are willing to

become unvested. Many don't want to retire, but fear that any unforeseen interruption would prevent them from reaching their 20 year mark. For them, premature retirement kneecap their careers and imposes painful financial penalties, speaking nothing of the County losing its best workers in their prime.

So for these two groups, in my opinion as an observer, the County unfairly rescinded the contract of ten year vesting and gave them nothing in return. Rather than sacrificing only these coworkers, it seems much more equitable if the terms they signed up for are grandfathered in as originally contracted.

With the remainder of my allotted time, Susan will read as many names as she can of those affected. It is a long list. I don't think we'll be able to finish. I hope that you honorable representatives will have a chance to meet them, one civilian servant to

another, and look them in the eye like you can with Susan here, and explain to her and them why they are the only ones to be sacrificed.

Thank you for your attention.

(Whereupon, Ms. Chen proceeds to read multiple names into the record.)

MS. CALVO: I'm sorry. You can tell them there's about 167. I'm not going to finish in time. I am so sorry, but thank you for your attention. And seriously, I hope that you can stand with us. Thank you, I appreciate it.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan Naftol.

MS. NAFTOL: My name is Susan Naftol. I'm also part of this group of people in black. We're in mourning the loss of our ten year investment. I work at the Department of Health. I have signatures here that I'm going to hand in several hundred signatures. What we can gather quickly.

Anyway, I will be at the eight year mark in June of 2026, and we'll have to work till I'm 75 to achieve the new 20 year investment under this new contract. Today I'm speaking not only for myself, but also on behalf of my brothers and sisters of CSEA County workers regarding the change in vestment from 10 to 20 years. The union, who we pay dues to, and Nassau County, who we pay taxes to have not been helpful with correcting this.

In the legislative meeting on September 18, 2023, some legislators suggested that there must be other ways to save the equivalent money. A *Newsday* editorial suggested the same thing to quote, "There is a relatively small number of CSEA members who are unfairly affected in the sense that they may have made prudent life planning decisions several years ago to forgo better paying jobs just to retire after ten years with health benefits. The new 20 year rule is something they had no way to anticipate.

Perhaps some accommodation is possible for the 100 or so affected workers."

With a budget as large, as large as Nassau County's and an affected group this small, we remain confident that you can find a way to accomplish this. At that meeting, you told us that you agreed with us, that we were wronged and that you were going to make it right. Here we are eight months later and there has been no movement. We are asking today for you to consider acting on a sense of fairness, and on the sentiments expressed by legislators at that meeting on September 18th. We are hoping that somebody in the Legislature will acknowledge the fundamental unfairness of this, and will initiate a memorandum of understanding, or an amendment to grandfather us into the original agreement in the contract when we were hired.

This contract, as it now stands, will have to be altered as our medical

insurance will be changing in January. We are unsure of what other changes will need to be made to this contract, but we see this as an opportunity. An opportunity to make it right for those of us who have been unfairly impacted.

Thank you for your time. Thank you for your consideration. I'm going to hand these in. Who do I hand them into?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Hand them to the clerk right over here at this table (indicating).

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Theresa Michelini.

MS. MICHELINI: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. My name is Theresa Mmichelini, and I'm a PSA proudly serving Nassau County for the past six and a half years. I joined this department with the understanding that after ten years of dedicated service, I would be entitled to medical benefits for life. The promise was a crucial factor in my decision to accept the position, even though it meant

accepting a lower salary compared to other opportunities. I made a long term commitment to this department trusting in the assurance of future benefits that would provide security for me and my family. However, the recent contract changes have jeopardized this promise. The new terms indicate that I, and others in my position, will no longer receive these benefits after reaching the ten year mark. This change undermines the foundation upon which we based our professional, and personal plans.

The impact of this decision is profound. It means my spouse and I will be forced to continue working well into our late 70s, pushing towards the age of 70 just to ensure we can maintain a decent lifestyle in our retirement. This is not the future we envisioned when I made the commitment to serve this community.

I urge you to reconsider and restore the medical benefits that were originally

promised. Our dedication and hard work over the years have been based on this assurance. To alter the terms now is not just a breach of trust, but a significant setback for those of us who have sacrificed in the hope of a secure future.

Thank you for your time and consideration. I hope you will take this plea to heart and take action to reinstate the benefits that we were assured when we joined the Nassau County Police Department.

Thank you for your time.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Tami Ellinport.

MS. ELLINPORT: Hi, Legislators. I'm a disabled veteran that served in the United States Air Force. While serving my country, my arm was almost severed off. I decided to take a job at the VA being I love being around my fellow veterans. Fast forward several canvas letters from the Civil Service, where I gave up my job

at the VA to take a job with a much smaller paycheck, but with better benefits, especially if I should retire after ten years. That benefit was recently ripped out from under me and about 170 fellow CSEA Local 830 members. My contract was changed where I now have to work until I am 77 years old to continue my medical coverage. Instead of me working two more years when this revision kicks in, I have to work 12 more years.

I feel those of us that were hired under the current contract should be grandfathered in to receive our medical benefits after being vested ten years, not the revised contract to have to work 20 years. I am asking you to be fair with these 170 members that took these jobs for very little pay under a contract that stated, we are vested at ten years. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Richard Clolery.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Howard, before everyone leaves, I just want to mention that when this vote did go through for the Union, we did request that the Administration take a look at those that were left in this gap. And I'm very sorry that you are where you are. And we were assured that the financial impact was being reviewed and that they were going to do what they could to at least advise you of the status. I'm sorry that it's already this many months that you've been worried about this, but I am going to request in writing again an official status of where we are with this, because this is really terrible and I'm sorry.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Richard, go ahead.

MR. CLOLERY: I like a thank you guys for your time. I'm also very worried about this whole new militia thing. I keep hearing disturbing news about this sort of thing.

Not just that. I mean, also, affordability has gone straight to the ninth circle. I keep getting complaints from my customers, "Richard, why is everything going up?" I kept telling them I'm just the enforcer, not its creator.

Am I boring you guys? Anyway, getting back to what I was saying. I personally do believe affordability is tied up by many things affordable housing and especially affordable transportation. I personally do believe that we need to increase funding for the buses. That way NICE can increase and can restore bus lines that were cut and that people can get around. I mean, I shop here too. I go to the movies here, I get my haircut at the Mall. Actually, I didn't last month, but that's neither here or there.

Anyway, thank you for your time. Have a good day.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Pearl Jacobs.

MS. JACOBS: Pear Jacobs, Uniondale,

President of Nostrand Gardens Civic Association.

I was prepared to talk regarding another issue today, but this morning I received a call from a neighbor and also a member of my civic association to speak about traffic and how horrendous it is in Nassau County. So I just put a little something together.

On May 9th, Governor Hochul signed Sammy's Law, a law that will allow the New York State Department of Transportation to set lower limits on individual streets to as low as ten miles per hour. Sammy was a 12-year-old who was struck and killed by a driver in Park Slope, Brooklyn, while crossing a roadway.

Here in Nassau County, Ethan Falkowitz and Drew Hassenbein were killed last year by a drunk driver while traveling home from a tennis match. The driver of the vehicle was traveling at 95mph and had cocaine in his system. From

a legislative perspective, what laws have been enacted to help drive down vehicle fatality fatalities after Ethan and Drew's deaths last year? I know you don't answer the questions. I just put it out there.

Our district attorney, Anne Donnelly, has vowed to prosecute these dangerous and impaired drivers to the full extent of the law. However, as the lawmakers for the County, you must step up and do your part to decrease these preventable tragedies here in Nassau County. By sitting idly and doing nothing makes you just as guilty as the dangerous and destructive drivers who are driving up these fatalities.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Meta Mereday.

MS. MEREDAY: (Speaking while approaching microphone not captured.)

Folks are talking about safety. I'm definitely against the militia. And what

safety are residents feeling when they come here and it's a metal gate you can't drive through anymore? I mean, do we get to have a metal gate and a police officer in front of our homes to feel safe? Our tax dollars are paying for this. But yet and still, there was not one handicapped spot for me there, I just literally got a shot in my back. I had to open a gate to walk all the way around to come in here. Otherwise the nice officers say, well, there's parking across the street. Sometimes I have a hard time just walking to get here. That's a problem.

Where does one begin? Every time I read *Newsday*, I'm in fear. I'm in shock. I'm in disgust. I'm in dismay. And that's just the highlights. Where is the diversity audit for Nassau County, which is supposed to be the standard bearer for some type of determination for inclusion on business opportunities in this county? Where is it? There is no inclusion when it comes down to minority women, veteran

businesses in this county. But there's no diversity audit, which is supposed to be the standard bearer. Why? Because you already know that the report is going to scare the bejesus out of people.

Why is it that the Sands can promote itself to people and basically try to reel them in, thinking we can do a better job with regard to procurement opportunities, employment opportunities, and diversity? Guess what, Nassau County? They can.

You've got a four plus billion dollar budget that is an embarrassment. Our roads are a disgrace. You have a facility, the medical center, if you can't take care of it, give it to the state. Stop talking about it; be about it.

We've got to stand down tomorrow for military veterans. I dare most of you to show up to see the real issue that's impacting our veterans who are homeless, who are jobless, who are basically

hopeless at this point. Forty four are committing suicide or attempting to commit suicide every day. Twenty four out of that 44 are by self-inflicted, an overdose or "accidents", because the families don't want to address the fact that you have a suicide situation. You got a comparable and competent inspector general. Why doesn't she have a contract? Or do you want to wait for *Newsday* to finally do some kind of investigative journalism, to find out how many more people are stealing our tax dollars?

The Department of Interior needs to come here to address the issue that you all want to think you're going to the bank with this casino.

The plume is growing, people. It's not just in Hicksville and Bethpage anymore. It's in Plainview. It's in East Meadow. It's spreading to Uniondale and Garden City, along with the dioxanes that are there. I'm reaching out to the Department of the Interior.

For God's sakes, let's finally do something for the residents in this county and this community and step up, because we have no voice, we have no representation. There is no equitable distribution of my resources.

I'm about to take my seat, but you let somebody read some names for about a minute and a half, and I'm not going to match that, but I'm going to come close to it.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We're going to go right to our items now. We have a number of consent items. These items are those that have gone through Committees and the Majority and Minority have agreed that they require no further discussion or debate. And so I'm going to read them and we'll vote on them:

Calendar 3, Ordinance 18; Calendar 4, Ordinance 19. Calendar 5, Ordinance 20; Calendar 6, Ordinance 21; Calendar 7, Ordinance 22; Calendar 8, Ordinance 23; Calendar 9, Resolution 54; Calendar 10, Resolution 55; Calendar 11, Resolution 56; Calendar 12, Resolution 57; Calendar 13, 58; Calendar 14, 59; Calendar 15, Resolution 60; Calendar 16, Resolution 61, Calendar 17, Resolution 62; Calendar 18, resolution 63; Calendar 19, Resolution 64; Calendar 20, Resolution 65; Calendar 21, Resolution 66; Calendar 22, Resolution 67; Calendar 23, Resolution 68; Calendar 24, Resolution 69; Calendar 25, Resolution 70; Calendar

29, Resolution 70.

Motion by a Deputy Presiding Officer McKevitt, seconded by Minority Leader DeRiggi-Whitton.

All those in favor of these items, 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: Those items are unanimous.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we have a number of other items that we've got to go through.

Number one, which is a public hearing on proposed Resolution 53, which is a Resolution Consenting to the Acquisition and Use By the Locust Valley Cemetery Association of Certain Land For Cemetery Purposes.

Motion by Legislator Ferretti, seconded by Legislator Solages to open the hearing.

All those in favor, 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: The hearing is now open.

MR. KALNITSKY: My name is Gregory

Kalnitsky. I'm with for Forchelli Deegan Terran LLP, Earle Ovington, Uniondale, New York.

I'm here on behalf of the Locust Valley Cemetery Association, Inc. It was founded as a not for profit cemetery corporation in 1917, and, as such, is subject to New York State's not for profit corporation law. That law requires the cemetery to come to the Legislature if it seeks to augment the property that it has. And that's the reason why we're here today.

We're looking for consent for the acquisition for two reasons:

Number one, to continue to service the community through the sale of additional graves.

But most importantly, the second reason, which is to ensure that when the cemetery runs out of property, that its endowment is sufficient to provide an income such that the cemetery can be maintained perpetually because there

won't be any more money coming in.

Unless the Legislature has any questions, that's the sum of the presentation. Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any questions?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any debate or discussion?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any public comment?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Hearing none.

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

(Whereupon, all members of the Rules Committee respond in favor with, "Aye".)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any

opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The item is passed unanimously.

Motion to close the hearing. That is made by Legislator Gaylor, seconded by Legislator Davis.

All those in favor of closing the hearing, 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: The hearing is closed.

Now we will go to the Resolution 53, which is a resolution consenting to the acquisition of use of the land for cemetery purposes.

Motion by Legislator Giuffre,

seconded by Legislator Mule.

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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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Resolution 71, request the Legislature of the State of New York to enact the governor to approve an act to authorize the County of Nassau to alienate and sell parklands to Lakeside Inn.

Motion on this is made by Legislator Goetz and seconded by Legislator Mullaney.

MR. K. WALSH: Good afternoon. Legislators. Kevin Walsh, members of real estate services. This is Item 71. A resolution to authorize, in essence, a Home Rule message for a small piece of property adjacent to the Milburn Pond Park in Baldwin for a land swap. Two small parcels. I think they're both under 250ft².

Any questions?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Before we even get to the questions, I want to note that Legislator Mule has recused herself from this item and has left the chamber. She's not taking part in the debate and

discussion.

Any questions?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you, Kevin.

All those in favor of Resolution 71, please say, "Aye".

Aye.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Aye.

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Aye.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Aye.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Aye.

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Aye.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Nay.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Nay.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Nay.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The vote is 11 to five with one recusal.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next item is Resolution 72, which requests the Legislature of the State of New York to enact and the Governor to approve an act to amend Chapter 19, Local Laws of 2009, amending the vehicle and traffic laws and other laws relating to adjudications and owner liability for violation of traffic control signals indications in relation to extending the provisions of such chapter.

We have a motion by Legislator Strauss and seconded by Legislator Kennedy.

I would note for the record that this is not an item which is discussing the fees, it is merely extending the program altogether for the having these adjudications and liability for violation. It has nothing to do with the fees. Do we have anyone here for the Administration?

MR. RICH: Good afternoon, Dave Rich, Assistant Executive Director of the

Traffic Parking Violations Agency.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Yes. Will you tell us why you want to extend the program and what the program has done so far and it's success or failure and what it's accomplished.

MR. RICH: The program first started in 2009. We went live in August of 2009. We've been running the program for about 15 years. Currently, we have 100 intersections monitored with approximately 308 cameras.

Every year since the inception of the program, we've seen a reduction in total crashes. The first year we saw a 9% reduction, second year, 21%. Average is about roughly less than 30% that we've seen in total reductions from the time that we looked at the intersections prior to installing equipment to having the equipment in place.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Yes.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: How are you, sir?

MR. RICH: Okay. How are you doing, sir?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Good, good.

Just a quick question. Does your office have any concerns about the current pending litigation that's determining that some of these fees are excessive? Does that concern you in terms of extending this program?

MR. RICH: I cannot speak to that. That would be a matter for the County Attorney's Office.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Okay.

But there is a correlation between the fees that are charged to the taxpayers and the administration of the office; would you agree with that?

MR. RICH: I cannot comment on that.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: You don't know where the money goes to in terms of the fines and the program, how it affects TPVA in any way?

MR. RICH: TPVA is responsible for collecting the fines and fees that are

assessed, and it turns the monies over to the County.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Do you have any occasion to use the fines that come in for the administration of your office?

MR. RICH: That would be a question for Budget. I cannot comment on that.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: All right. Thanks.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: We would really like to request a hearing on the fees. I think Public Safety should be involved. But I know this isn't your privy, but I think that we should absolutely have a hearing. I think that the bottom line is we really need a hearing on the fees. We are only extending the contract, but the fees are included. So I think that it's important that we have a hearing now. With the Public Safety Committee, who ranking for Legislator Bynoe and Chaired by Pat Mullaney.

First of all, I think we need public

hearings. I don't think we've had one in the last five months.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We had one about two minutes ago.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: I think a real public hearing where we address an issue that is something that is a cost to the taxpayers and something that is being brought to our attention as being a question as to whether or not it's in line, and that's what we have to verify.

MR. RICH: Again, this is just a request to extend the current legislation by five years as it sunsets in December of this year.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Hey, Mr. Rich, how are you?

MR. RICH: Okay. How are you doing, sir?

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Just out of curiosity. Going back, were you there in

2009?

MR. RICH: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. Leading up to 2010 -- it was started in 2010 or '09, when did the cameras actually get turned on?

MR. RICH: Cameras actually went on August of '09.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. Leading up to that, were the number of traffic accidents increasing at those intersections; do we know?

MR. RICH: No. We saw a reduction.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: I'm not saying after the cameras were turned on. I'm saying leading up to the cameras being turned on.

MR. RICH: These sites were chosen based on crash statistics. So the Committee had actually chosen sites that had high crash numbers. And that's where the camera equipment was installed.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So back in 2009, when those cameras were installed

in those intersections, were the numbers of accidents going up year over year at those intersections?

MR. RICH: Prior to the installation?

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Prior to the installation.

MR. RICH: I think what happened is they used the stats from a four year average, so I couldn't tell whether or not they were increasing or decreasing prior to the installation.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: All right.

Do the intersections change sporadically where the cameras are?

MR. RICH: At this time, no. It's still the same 100 intersections that we originally installed the equipment.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So the intersections that had cameras back in 2009 are still the same exact intersections today?

MR. RICH: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. If they

were to be changed, do you need authorization from the State? How does that work?

MR. RICH: No. Basically there would be some folks that would look at the crash data and to see if there are other intersections that warrant the relocation of existing equipment.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Since 2009, has the number changed in terms of intersections that have the cameras? Have the increased/decreased/stay the same?

MR. RICH: By State legislation, we're only allowed to have 100 intersections monitored. So we're still at that 100.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: And we had 100 back in August of 2009?

MR. RICH: I'm not sure what year, I want to say maybe 2014. Used to originally be 50 intersections, and then the State approved an additional 50 intersections after that time.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: In 2014.

MR. RICH: Roughly around 2014.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: All right. About ten years ago.

MR. RICH: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: All right. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you very much, Chair.

Good afternoon, sir.

MR. RICH: Good afternoon.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: How are you doing?

Can you tell me, in 2011, what was the total amount for the fines for a red light camera ticket?

MR. RICH: I don't have that information in front of me.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: I have information that shows that it was $65; is that Correct?

MR. RICH: It sounds right, but I can't definitively say yes.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: And then 2012, do you know what that rose to?

MR. RICH: I don't have that --

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Eighty dollars, and then in '15 to 95 and 2017, 150. That's the current fine, $150?

MR. RICH: I believe so, yes.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: New York City also has red light cameras; is that correct?

MR. RICH: Yes.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: And do you know how much they fine for New York City red light camera?

MR. RICH: I'm unfamiliar.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: You're unfamiliar. The number $50?

MR. RICH: I couldn't tell you. I haven't gotten a violation in New York City, so I'm not sure.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Okay, so for the same offense going through a red light intersection, whether there's traffic or not, in Nassau County, the fine is 150 and in New York City, it's $50.

Do you know how much is in Suffolk County, sir?

MR. RICH: No, I don't.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Is there any reason to justify the higher fine in Nassau County as opposed to New York City?

MR. RICH: I cannot speak on that.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Are the streets in Nassau County more dangerous than the streets in New York City?

MR. RICH: I definitely would not have knowledge of that.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you very much.

MR. RICH: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Anyone else?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

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

Aye.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Aye.

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Aye.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Aye.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Aye.

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Aye.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any opposed to extending the program?

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Nay.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Nay.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Nay.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Nay.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: So the vote is 11 to 6.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next. Item 73, Resolution requesting the Legislature of the State of New York to enact the Governor to approve an act to amend the Private Housing Finance Law in relation to authorizing the granting of an additional real property tax exemption for certain redevelopment company projects within the County of Nassau.

(Whereupon, off the record discussion.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm told that we have some action on the state level, so we'll have to wait just a little bit.

What we're going to do while we're waiting is I'm going to recess the Legislature, and we're going to have a Rules Committee meeting.

(Whereupon, recess 3:02 p.m.-3:20 p.m.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The Legislature is back in session. We'll now consider Resolution 73, which, again,

requests the Legislature and State of New York to enact the Governor to approve an act to amend the private housing finance law in relation to authorizing the granting of an additional real property tax exemption for certain redevelopment company projects within this County of Nassau.

Motion by Legislator Strauss, seconded by Legislator Gaylor.

Now we have a motion to establish an emergency, and that motion is made by Legislator Kennedy and seconded by Legislator Bynoe.

All those in favor of the emergency, please say, "Aye".

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

CHAIRMAN KOPEL: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The emergency has been established.

Now we have a motion to amend. The amendment amends the Assembly Bill number. Motion on that by Legislator Mullaney, seconded by Legislator Goetz.

All those in favor of the amendment, please say, "Aye".

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

CHAIRMAN KOPEL: Any opposed?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The amendment is established.

Now, back onto the original item. Anyone have any debate or discussion on that, as amended?

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: If I can just explain what has happened here. This was a matter we discussed in the Committees about two weeks ago. And this is for a number of "Golden Age" housing complexes throughout the county, which, due to a quirk in the private housing finance law,

many of these projects would wind up losing a good deal of their tax exemptions within the next year or so. And some of their taxes would literally go up by about 2,100%. So this would be a fix in the New York state law just for Nassau County. And what happened was originally one Assembly member was doing the bill that has been changed. So literally, thanks to Mr. Drucker's assistance, we literally got the new bill number moments ago. And with that, we were able to put in the new bill number, which, by the way, passed the Senate Housing Committee last week. And my understanding is that this should now go through both houses of Legislature within the next week or two. So I want to thank everyone's assistance for making this happen.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I just want to take an opportunity and I want to thank Legislator McKevitt for bringing this to the whole Legislative Body. Many of us,

or a few of us on this Body were aware of this problem over the past year from residents in our community who live in these particular developments. And although we knew it was a problem that had to be addressed by the State, I want to thank Legislator McKevitt for pushing it as a priority on this legislature to get the Home Rule. I want to thank you also for your graciousness and making this an entire bipartisan measure, which it is for all of us. But I want to thank you, Tom, for your efforts on this as well.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: I want to thank you as well, too. And again, fortunately, I've had to use my own friends from Albany once again to make this happen as well. So we're not there yet, but hopefully with all the cooperation, this will be done in the next couple of weeks and get it done.

MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: Well, we're happy you still have your

friends and we're also happy to work in a bipartisan way. So thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All those in favor of this item as amended, 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: Legislature Goetz makes a motion adjourn. Legislature Davis seconds that motion.

All those in favor of adjourning, 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: We are adjourned.

(Whereupon, the Full Legislature meeting is adjourned, 3:22 p.m.)

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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 20th day of May, 2024.

Karen Lorenzo

Karen Lorenzo

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