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13th 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

5th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR DEBRA MULE

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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Minority Leader

11th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR MICHAEL GIANGREGORIO

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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POLICE OFFICERS:
CRAIG WULFF
EMIL KNIGHT
NICHOLAS ACCARDI

PERSONAL PRIVILEGE:

SERGEANT CATALANO

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Naomi Spellen
Maile Beatty
Chris Beatty
James Rooney
Ezra Scollo
Katie Hawkland
Paula Frome
Amanda Urena
Jonadan Burger
Brian Mays
Karen Johnson
Juli Grey-Owens
Kirsten Fox
Helena Roderick
Jennifer Hovestadt-Molloy
Emma Schultz
Dolores Corrigaru
Maria O-Leary
Marla Alpert
Dr. Eve Meltzer Krief
Susan Gottehrer
Lauren LaMagna
Ariel Silberman
Suzanne Kaebnick
Dave Stern
Faren Simioff
Jason Gorman
Lataya Carter
Thomas Gaffney
Mary Purdee
Ira M. Salwen
L. Lukes
Sedgwick Easley
Susan Hansen
Karen Montallbano
Victoria Butinskey
Doris Sharpe
Clariona Griffin
Latoya Benjamin

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: As always, we're going to start with the Pledge of Allegiance, and I see Commissioner Arnold. Commissioner Arnold, would you come up to the podium and lead us, please.

COMMISSIONER ARNOLD: My pleasure.

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

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: So, Commissioner, this is your last your last rodeo.

COMMISSIONER ARNOLD: Yes it is.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: How many years?

COMMISSIONER ARNOLD: It'll be 38 in September. So just shy of 38.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thirty eight years. Okay. Anyway, we're going to miss you over here. We certainly will. We've enjoyed working with you for all these years. We wish you lots of luck and success in whatever comes next.

COMMISSIONER ARNOLD: I appreciate

it. It's been a great pleasure to work for this county and work for all of you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank you.

(Whereupon, a round of applause.)

COMMISSIONER ARNOLD: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: So now we have a one hour period of public comment. I'm sorry, we are going to start with sorry with Top Cops. We'll start off with the PBA, President Shevlin.

MR. SHEVLIN: Good afternoon. On Thursday, June 13, 2024, BSO and the Fourth Precinct were called in to assist Long Beach Police Department when a massive crowd of teenagers formed on the beach. Approximately 2000 teenagers gathered in Long Beach for what was organized on social media as "Senior Cut Day". The teenagers became unruly and refused to leave. Fights then broke out. BSO Officers Wulff and Knight had entered into the City of Long Beach when they

heard a gunshot. Officers Wulff and Knight immediately exited the vehicle and observed the male lying on the ground who had just been shot in the stomach. Officer Wulff immediately started rendering aid to the victim, while Officer Knight was covering him from other possible gunfire.

While the officers were rendering aid to the victim, approximately seven more gunshots were fired in the direction of the train station. Without hesitation, our officers, joined by Fourth Precinct Officer Accardi, immediately started running towards the direction of the gunfire.

Now I want to stop the story for one second, and I want you to hear that once again. We already have a victim shot. Seven more gunshots, and our police officers ran to those gunshots while everybody else is running away. That's what we are willing to do day in and day out for our communities that we are

honored to serve and protect. Every single day we go to work, we risk our lives. These officers are nothing short of heroes.

They were able to recover a 40 caliber loaded gun, and they were able to arrest the perpetrator responsible for these shots. Because of their quick response, dedication and bravery, they were able to take a dangerous person off the street.

We are also joined by their families here today. I want everybody to realize this honor, being recognized, it's nice to us, but it means way more to our families because they are the ones who sacrifice every single day we go to work when we're missing sport events, we're missing holidays, weekends, nights, and they do not know that we are coming back. So I want everybody to not just congratulate our heroes, but their families, because they are the real heroes who put up with everything that we

do every day to make this the greatest and safest county in the country.

(Whereupon, applause.)

MR. SHEVLIN: The PBA is proud to honor Officers Wulff, Knight and Accardi as Legislative Top Cops of June 2024.

FIRST DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SMITH: First Deputy Commissioner Kevin Smith.

So the new social media phenomena is announcing private parties in public places in which local town and governments have not given any kind of consent, any kind of approval or license, and most likely have no knowledge that the event is going to take place at all. These gatherings can result, as Tommy just said, in huge mass gatherings of people which sometimes result in extreme drug use, alcohol use and random acts of violence.

Well, the City of Long Beach, as you have heard, just had one of those occurrences, and the Nassau County Police resources were deployed to help our

brother and sister police officers keep the peace among an overwhelming number of people that occurred at the beach that day.

Now, imagine you're Officer Wulff, Knight and Accardi. You hear a gunshot you get out of your car to zero in on where the shots came from, and what do you discover? A young man shot in the stomach. A stomach wound is pretty serious. It's your training to save lives first. They move in to help the wounded young man -- he's shot in the stomach, as I said -- and also keep an eye on the surrounding area to see if any more gunshots are going to come their way. Additional assistance arrives at the scene. They're able to pass off the wounded person to others, and they hear another several volleys of gunfire in close proximity. They get back in their car and they proceed to an area near the railroad station, and they discover two individuals who are staying in the area,

despite the fact that everybody else is dispersing. They are confronted and one subject kind of reaches as if he has something on him.

I'll hazard a guess that not many people in this room have been confronted with the situation like this. It takes training, great clarity and focus to be able to deal with an individual who appears armed and is defiant in his actions, and you're making every effort to make this stand off peacefully. Our officers prevailed. A 40 caliber Glock semi-automatic handgun was recovered. That's not a BB gun for sure, folks.

I want to commend these officers possessing the restraint and fortitude needed to end this confrontation in the professional manner in which they did using just the right amount of their exceptional skills to end this confrontation, a confrontation heightened by the lack of respect and contempt these individuals had for the law in the first

place.

Thank you for letting me display how proud I am of the Police Department and these officers that are here with us today. I'd like to turn around and shake their hands. Thank you very much.

(Whereupon, applause.)

OFFICER WULFF: Good afternoon, I'm Officer Wulff. I'll be speaking on behalf of the three of us.

We're all very honored and wanted to thank all of you for having us here today. It's a big recognition and it means a lot to us. We're very passionate about what we do and it's important to us. So thank you very much.

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you all. Legislator Mullaney.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Thank you, Presiding Officer. I'll be very brief.

Gentlemen, I just want to say, Tommy, to quote you, "without hesitation". In this day and age, it's

very easy to judge each other, especially with social media being as prominent in our lives as it is. Especially being a police officer, the judgment that's passed on you by judge and jury every day, by the people you protect. It's impressive your willingness to still do things such as this. And still protect the people who sometimes actually do the very opposite and attack you. One person rendering aid, another person protecting somebody else while gunfire is still going on. It's upsetting as a Nassau County resident, but it's at least gives me great comfort knowing that it's you guys who are protecting us. So I cannot thank you enough as a legislator, as a resident of Long Beach and as a representative, I thank you three times over. Thank you very much, gentlemen.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We will invite you up for a picture. But first we're just going to hear from the DAI. Just hang out, guys, and we'll call you

both up.

DETECTIVE LEVY: Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen of this legislature. My name is Thomas Levy, and I'm a detective with the Eighth Squad. Thank you for having us today and honoring the officers and detectives and all the hard work that they do.

We're here to honor Detective Paul Cigna and Detective Mike Neglia for exemplary police work, resulting in an arrest of an individual for an attempted murder charge less than 72 hours after the incident occurred.

On January 13, 2024, Detectives Cigna and Neglia were notified of a shooting that had just occurred in Allen Park in South Farmingdale. The juvenile victim had been shot in the right leg and was rushed to Good Samaritan Hospital. Detective Neglia responded to the hospital and interviewed the 15-year-old victim. The victim stated he was at the park to watch a fight between two other

teenagers. During the course of the altercation, an unknown individual who appeared to be an adult arrived wearing a ski mask. That individual pulled out a revolver and fired a single shot, striking the victim in the right leg. The shooter jumped into white SUV and fled the location. Detective Cigna responded to the park, where he interviewed eight witnesses and obtained statements from all of them, all having similar accounts of the incident. A description of the shooter was obtained from multiple witnesses, and a prime subject was identified and determined.

Detective Neglia requested license plate readings, and after hours of combing through running plates, was able to identify the getaway vehicle. Additional interviews were conducted of individuals that were in the vehicle, and the shooter was positively identified. Less than 72 hours after the initial shooting, with the assistance of

Probation, the shooter was placed under arrest. During an extensive interrogation, Detective Cigna was able to obtain a statement of admission from the shooter.

(Whereupon, applause.)

FIRST DEPUTY COMMISSIONER SMITH: Thanks again for having us.

Detectives Paul Cigna and Michael Neglia are to be commended for more than this case. Their tenacity and painstaking efforts to process the scene, to identify witnesses, speak with the victim, and this all played a part in its 72-hour-turnaround of a case that could have gone on much longer had they not persevered and gave the maximum effort, which our detectives do.

This whole scenario, to me, is frightening. An orchestrated fight between two schools. Who's -- they're not even remotely near each other, these two schools. It takes place in a public park, a crowd present to witness the event, a

shot fired by a masked person, a fleeing vehicle and innocent victim. I tell you, tons of investigative tools and techniques were gone through in those 72 hours, countless records and data reviewed to bring a conclusion to this case.

I often said that our detectives possess a dogged determination when it comes to closing a case. This case highlights that effort and determination to get results.

I'm quite sure you're proud of them, just as I am. Thank you for honoring their efforts. They did a great job. And again, I'd like to turn around and shake their hands. Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Detectives, would you like to say a word?

DETECTIVE CIGNA: Thank you, all, for having us here. We appreciate the recommendation. We will continue to work our hardest to make Nassau County the safest and best place to work and live.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Walker.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: First of all, I just want to thank you for what you do day in and day out. And, Commissioner, you said it before, our officers are trained, our detectives are trained, but once again, you went into a situation in a park, something happened. You ended up interviewing the victim who was hurt. But I think of that situation in the park. Kids gathering together, just like in Long Beach, much larger in Long Beach, but here in the park. Many other innocent victims in the park. Children are there with families, moms, grandparents bringing their children. They're playing in the park. And here's a situation where there is a fight. Kids from one school, like you said, not even close; Port Washington and Farmingdale. They meet in the park in Farmingdale. They gather here, they have an altercation and an

older person comes in and shoots someone. That person then jumps in their car, goes away. Without you doing the job that you did, you don't know what that person who shot that gun, who fired that pistol, would have done elsewhere. He obviously went there because of a situation that was happening. What if situations happened in other places? You stopped that person from being involved in other issues that could have hurt many, many people, and it might have had a graver result than the young man that was shot in the leg.

So again, I thank you so much for what you do and your persistence in making sure that you follow up and you're going to make sure you get that the bad guy or the bad girl and you did. You made it happen in a very short span of time. We cannot thank you enough for that.

And I, too, want to thank all our Long Beach police officers and our Nassau County police officers for dealing with

that in Long Beach. Again, running into danger to help save someone else and to make sure there were no further victims.

And to your families. God bless. I think of that every day. Many of my dear friends are police officers on every level; SOA, Detectives, PBA, Corrections. I think to myself, their families worry every day when they say goodbye in the morning; are they coming home at night? Thank God you all came home safely. And let's pray that that continues to happen. So God bless you all and thank you for all you do.

And I think Legislator Ferretti would like to say a few words.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Thank you. Thank you, gentlemen, for your continued dedication to our county.

This incident happened in Allen Park, which, as you're aware, is a park that's very, very close to the South Farmingdale residential community. So when this happened, it really, really

caused a lot of concern for many of the residents that live just a stone's throw from where this occurred. It's obviously not a usual event in Allen Park, that this happens. But what you did and the dedication that you showed, what it did was it really gave a sense of security to people in a very, very quick, expeditious way. We can't thank you enough for that. Your hard work, your dedication, it's a reflection on not just you, but our entire police department in Nassau County, under the leadership of Patrick Ryder, the resources that you've been given, everything, it is working, and it's because of you. God bless you and thank you.

(Whereupon, applause.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay we'll invite the PBA up first.

(Whereupon, citations presented and photos taken.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next, we have some points of personal privilege, and we'll start out with Legislator Strauss.

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Good afternoon. It's an honor and an absolute privilege to recognize Village of Mineola resident Sergeant Anthony "Tony" Catalano as my point of personal privilege.

I've known Tony for many years now. Tony will soon be 104 years old, and he's a World War II veteran. Tony served in the famed Third Army under General Patton as a sergeant. Sergeant Catalano led his soldiers, through some of the fiercest fighting and most brutal terrain and weather conditions in the European theater. He was also part of the group of soldiers that liberated the Dachau Concentration Camp.

In recent years, Sergeant Catalano has been extremely active, visiting schools, sharing with students and their teachers some of the stories of what he

and his fellow soldiers went through, saw and endured.

Sergeant Catalano, your heroic service and the service of those in America's armed forces during our deepest crisis, saved the world from tyranny and preserved freedom and liberty for generations to come. To say our entire nation owes you a tremendous debt of gratitude is putting it mildly, to say the least. You're truly a member of the Greatest Generation.

Tony, I take great pleasure in presenting you with the citation, and I am honored beyond words to be able to call you a friend.

(Whereupon, standing ovation.)

SERGEANT CATALANO: Thank you very much, ex-mayor. I'm so happy everybody showed up today. I hope you get your wishes today. I'm sorry to get in this mood (overcome with emotion). But, I want to thank everyone for coming today. It

was a great surprise. I want to thank the ex-mayor here. Am I right?

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: You got it.

SERGEANT CATALANO: I got it. I better shut up before I get in trouble.

Anyway, it was nice being over here. I enjoyed this place all the time. I've been in Mineola, 75 years. I've been living here 75 years, and this was the best thing in my life. I came here when I was young. And I'm still here. I'm going to be 104. I'm trying to please everybody. I wish everybody the same. Be happy. We live in a world where we should live here and be happy with it. But we're not doing that today. We're having a hard time. I wish everybody would get together, because I'd love to see everybody in good shape. Thank you very much.

(Whereupon, applause.)

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

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: Legislator 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: Thank you. 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 Seth Koslow.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott Strauss is here.

Legislator 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 is absent.

Presiding Officer Howard Kopel?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm here.

CLERK PULITZER: We have a quorum, sir.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. As always, we start off with a period of public comment. That period goes for one hour. Each speaker is limited to three minutes, and we do enforce that. Public comment, as you know, is not a period where you get into a back and forth with legislators. We hear what you have to say. We're here to listen to what you have to say. If we don't finish all the scheduled speakers within the hour, we

will listen to the rest of the speakers following the business of the Legislature. So therefore, when you do come up to speak, anyone who tries to go beyond the allotted time, be aware that you're taking time away from someone else and may cause someone else to have to wait several hours.

Next thing I want to tell you is that we have several hearings today and we've got speakers on two of them. One of them relates to the community college, and the other one relates to certain regulations on a law that's going to be considered today for transgender sports. Those speakers will be heard during the hearing for those respective laws.

Now we're going to start out with LaToya Benjamin.

MS. BENJAMIN: Good afternoon. Thank you for having me.

My issue that I'm bringing to the attention is about dog waste being in our environment in the community of Lakeview.

I created a petition asking the Legislator Gaylor, who presides over a Woodfield Road, to please allow us to have resources of dog waste dispensers. There's a surplus of people not picking up after their dogs. On our side blocks, we have the signs that state that is against the law to not pick up after yourself, but on the main street, we don't have any of that. I would love to first start with the resource, to have it available so that people can use what's to their service and not create this hazard in our environment. I've also myself been accused and because I'm in the business of doggie daycare, I would not like to be accused any longer of doing such thing. Because what I do is I educate and empower individuals with special needs, and I wouldn't want any of my individuals to be confronted because of the surplus of people not doing the responsible thing.

So I do have the petition of over

100 people who signed from this neighborhood, and I would like to put that on the record (handing).

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank you.

Clariona Griffin.

MS. GRIFFIN: Good afternoon everyone. How are you doing? My name is Trustee Clariona Griffin with the Village of Hempstead. Today I'm going to speak on behalf of the trustees that are not here, trustee Kevin Boone and Trustee Noah Burroughs, who's not here.

The reason why I'm coming is because I have here water in front of me. And the reason why I brought the water is because we're asking for your help. And the reason why we're asking for your help is that we all took an oath as elected officials to do the right thing. And we're asking for your help to speak on our behalf, to ask the County Executive to please assist us with the funds that we need to be able to take care of the

water in the Hempstead Village. This water here, we have no choice. We have to drink it. You have a choice. Because if I offer it to you right now, you can say, you know what? I don't want it. We don't have that choice. We have to drink it. We have to bathe with it. We have to take care of our seniors and our children. So we need to be able to get the funds to be able to take care of the water.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank Legislator Bynoe, as well as Legislator David for the effort that they're making. I'm asking that we all join force together as elected official and do the right thing. Give us a choice, because like I said, you don't have to drink this water. You have that choice. But you do have a choice that you can make to do the right thing and speak to the County Executive about enforcing to release the funds so we could put it to be able to get our infrastructure fixed for the water so our residents can

drink the same water that you're drinking. Thank you so much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Doris Sharpe.

MS. SHARPE: Good afternoon. This is a new message. You are the legislators and you all represent all your communities, and I would expect you'll to unite as a force of evenly justice, which each community is not all about what one person can get over the other all the time. You need to help each other and I don't see that happening right now.

It's not enough, County Executive Blakeman, you don't give minorities Juneteenth, but you can spend 10 million for what matters to you; a celebration.

It's not enough, you publicly supported a person in New York that committed vigilantism against one of us.

It's not enough, you go against the transgender people.

Not enough, you're forming a

militia.

The Long Island Advocate for Police Accountability created what's called the People's plan -- anyone can look it up -- to make you aware of County Executive issues and Legislators our community have with the police and how to correct them. That is still an issue with you at this time.

Now, the minority community or Village of Hempstead is going through a major transition of water. The Water Department's costing 55 million; my little village, to no fault of ours. We're asked to get rid of dioxane. Along with updating the oldest village in this state. We are part of Nassau. Why have you not responded to our legislators that requested what everyone else has seemed to have gotten? Correct me if I'm wrong. Give us the money allocated for the health of the residents of the Village of Hempstead, like the other communities that have already received theirs.

My father just died of stomach cancer. We've never had cancer in our family. He did make it to 82; God bless him. But that word cancer comes from where, no one knows. But you can attribute a lot of toxic stuff within the water, within Bethpage, all over, everywhere, that's in our system.

Please have a heart and care enough about the Village of Hempstead minority community. We still fight for everything we got to get. Nothing is given to us. We gotta fight for everything and that is just totally unfair. You want to know why the blacks get angry? You want to know why we have injustice and go out here and do things? Because it seems to take everything from us. We have to fight for every little thing. And this is basic. Y'all got the money there. Ask Blakeman to be fair to everyone here, not just yourselves. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Victoria, Butinsky.

MS. BUTINSKY: My name is Victoria Butinksy, I'm with the Nassau County District Attorney's Office. I was hired 12 years ago with the intentions of having health insurance vested to me at the ten year mark. Now that has been changed to the 20 year mark, and it affects myself and my family and my coworkers that are also affected by this rule that started within the same time frame.

So at this time, I was hoping that you could find the time to adjust this part of the contract that we received to grandfather us in at the ten year mark. And that's all. I think it would make a big difference in the quality of the employees that you have. I also think that you'll have not such a rush of employees leaving at the 2026 mark when this does take effect. I think you'll have more experienced employees staying maybe 3 or 5 years more, and I think that would benefit the County. That's it.

Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Karen Montallbano.

MS. MANTALLBANO: My name is Karen Mantallbano and I am the vice president of the Baldwin Historical Society.

In 2023, we applied for a Hotel/Motel grant to present summer concerts and programs in Baldwin. As this was our first time doing paperwork with the County, we had trouble and technical difficulties on our side, and we worked through with the help of those in Nassau County, and we are grateful for all their help and patience. Because of our limited budget and resources budget, we wanted to be sure that the funds were granted before planning. The $6,000 needed for the series, which we were granted, would have wiped out all of the reserves of our nonprofit historical society. We wanted to be sure we had money left over to pay our utilities and insurance. The final sign off on the agreement was in October,

which was too late for outdoor events. We did not realize that the contract ran -- even though we signed off on it in October -- that it ran from April 2023 to April 2024. We submitted a written request for an extension to the end of September of this year, so we could present our summer programs. We've been told that that request was submitted to the full legislative body, and yet we have heard nothing back. We already have plans, but do not want to be in the situation where we run out of money to pay for our bills.

At this time, is it possible for me to get an update on the status of the request for an extension, or assurances that we will eventually get the money to fund the events? I noticed the next legislative body meeting is going to be in August.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Are you done?

MS. MONTALLBANO: Mm-hmm.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank you. You'll have to speak with your legislator.

MS. MANTALLBANO: I have spoken with my legislator about this, but --

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We do not do back and forth at this is, as I said earlier, this is a time where we listen to your comments. Thank you.

MS. MANTALLBANO: You're welcome.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan Hansen.

MS. HANSEN: Good afternoon. My name is Sue Hansen. I live in Suffolk County, but my comments extend to all county officials throughout New York State and the country.

Identity, residency and citizenship: These are the eligibility requirements to vote in a federal election. Unfortunately, they are not upheld. If the truth be told, there is virtually no verification and no enforcement of these requirements. Voter registration forms

are available for the taking at all post offices, schools, and government buildings. Individuals are automatically offered a form regardless of whether they are eligible or not when applying for a driver's license, a Social Security card, Medicare, Medicaid, health care, and a myriad of social assistance programs. All that is required is to fill out the form, check a box, and sign your name in a three inch square labeled "Affidavit", period. No photo ID, birth certificate, nothing. Just a form.

Congress and state legislators and officials are responsible for this travesty. I have come to the conclusion that the only remedy rests with us. We, the people at the county level. I have a big ask. It is a modest inconvenience, but has the ability to correct and fortify our elections, something Congress and the states have failed to do:

1. Citizens of Nassau County voluntarily offer proof of eligibility to

your local Board of Elections.

2. County Executive Blakeman and fellow legislators demand that the County Board of Elections notify voters who have not provided documentation. Explain that they will be offered a provisional ballot, if requested; however, it will not be counted unless and until documentation is provided before an election is certified.

County officials, prepare to take this to court immediately against the state and local BOE. You have the authority. New York State Code part 6217.5(b) states, "The County Board is responsible for determining whether the applicant meets constitutional and statutory requirements".

I am asking everyone to take a leadership role and support this bold step. No one is coming to fix it. It is up to us. Our elections are a matter of national security. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

Sedgewick Easley. Mr. Easley, compliments on that handwriting here.

MR. EASLEY: Good afternoon everybody. I am Sedgewick Easley, as has been said. And I stand before you today, as a resident, pastor, and concerned citizen from the Hempstead community. Certainly, this is not my first time here fighting for justice and equality. I'm here today not just on the fact that Hempstead has 1,4 dioxane in the water, but for the same reasons that my other members of our community have stated before why your county executive has not released the ARPA monies to assist us in this pressing concern. It is a fact that money has been given to other communities: Farmingdale about $1. Million; Hicksville about 600,000; and some at least some Great Neck. I hope this is not what I think it is, but it sure feels familiar.

I urge you to recognize the urgency of this matter and fight with us and lift

your voices with us, and certainly with Legislator Bynoe and Legislator Scott Davis, as they have been working tirelessly with our community. We need the necessary funding to address this crisis, certainly in our community.

As you well know, investing in clean water infrastructure in Hempstead is an investment in health, well-being, and the future of our community and of the county which you represent. By providing equal access to clean water, we are not only fulfilling our obligations as politicians and as citizens, but we also creating a more just and equitable society -- a more just and equitable society for all.

This is a fight for justice. This is a fight for environmental justice. There is crimes going on, and whenever you have crimes where others are not allowed to have clean drinking water, it's time for all of us to fight.

So I say to you today, don't just give us your rhetoric. We are looking for

results. Don't just give us a black concert for Juneteenth, give us some clean water. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: LaShawn Lukes.

MS. LUKES: Good afternoon. My name is LaShawn Lukes, and I'm the president of the Hempstead Chamber of Commerce and I represent the businesses in the largest village in New York state.

Within the village, I am here to address the poor water quality that not only impacts the residents, but it impacts the businesses. The local residents within the village, and the businesses especially serve throughout Nassau County. That means that we prepare food, maybe for your children and for your families as well. We have diversity here, but one thing that we do not have is clean drinking water.

We have to think about the future and what the future is in our community. I was born in Nassau County. I remained

in Nassau County. But we have to have unity in Nassau County, especially on the issues that impacts certain sectors. Being separate is not growth. It keeps us behind in history and in time. We need a solution, and the solution is there. The solution, it starts with you working together; Our leadership. Just as I lead over 575 businesses within the Village of Hempstead. I do that with dedication, with hard work, with empathy, and with love.

We have to start with us. I'm saying this has to start with you. We need resources. We're not asking anymore; we need it. When I look at our seniors, when I look at our children, when I look at even me as a 50-year-old-woman, what is the future going to be for me? What is my health going to look like drinking that water? I don't gamble with my life. Don't you gamble with others as well. This has to stop. The division in Nassau County -- I have diversity in my family. We look

like the Rainbow Coalition, but we love each other. Go home and just think about who you are as a person. Would you want to drink the water that we're drinking in Hempstead?

I'm asking for unity. I'm asking for it now; I'm demanding it. And anything that happens that's going to be on you. Legislator Bynoe and Legislator Scott Davis has been there endlessly trying to help the issues, trying to be our voice, but we have to stand behind them and you have to do what's right. So this is on you. Think about this at home tonight, when drinking water with your family. Would you want to drink the water in Hempstead?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Ira Salwen.

MR. SALWEN: Good afternoon. My name is Ira Salwen, and I'm the chairman of the Board of Trustees of Congregation B'nai Sholom-Beth David in Rockville Centre. I'm old enough to remember the

bad old days when a political machine ran Nassau County. That's why I'm here today and why we're all here today in this county legislative chamber. Because things had to change in Nassau County.

But I've become aware of a situation that makes me wonder whether there really has been any change at all. I'm talking about funding for water treatment upgrades. I understand that leftover Covid funds have already been appropriated to pay for the necessary additions to water treatment in three municipalities, among them Great Neck. Yet a request for funding for a similar project in the Village of Hempstead seems to have gotten nowhere. This, despite the fact that water consumers in Great Neck are probably more able to pay the additional cost than those in Hempstead. Unfortunately, the most significant difference in these funding requests seems to be the party affiliation of the legislator originating the request.

That's why I wonder whether anything has really changed in Nassau County.

I don't live in Hempstead, so I'm not a Hempstead water consumer, but I remember hearing about the water problems in Flint, Michigan, and wondering, how could this have been allowed to happen? When I heard about this situation right here in my own backyard, I wondered the same thing. So I felt I had to come down here and say something. The people of Hempstead need your help as much as the people in Great Neck, Hicksville and Farmingdale; maybe even more.

As a synagogue leader, it seems appropriate for me to quote from the Book of Genesis. There's a famous question in there. You've all heard it in the original it's: Hashomer achi anochi - Am I my brother's keeper? One would hope that for everyone sitting in this chamber, the answer is, yes. The people of Hempstead need your help to protect their family's health. Therefore, I urge

you to do the right thing. Act now to approve this funding request. Thank you for your time.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Mary Purdee.

MS. PURDEE: Good afternoon, everyone. My name is Mary Purdee and I am a resident of the village of Penn State, as well as the senior. I grew up here in Hempstead. My kids grew up here in Hempstead and my grandkids and great grandchildren are growing up here in Hempstead. Of all the residents I'm here to represent, some of the residents that I know from the Village of Hempstead, and I know quite a few people that have died from cancer and have no understanding or no reason why. Now I realize this from our water.

Please help us to fight to get clean and healthy water into our village. We need all the support. With the support, we will be able to change our water ASAP. Let's get involved.

Please note that there will be a petition going around the village. Please sign it so that these signatures can be sent to Albany included with a letter of support with this fight for our lives and one we can win if we choose to live.

Thank you to the Village of Hempstead. And as well as -- I know it's election time and everybody is trying to get their vote in, I would like for the people, for you guys that are representing us, to remember we don't only just drink the water, we wash our food in the water, we wash our bodies in the water, we wash our clothes in the water. And this is very important because I know quite a few people at Hempstead right now that have cancer and why? Who's running this? This is terrible. Our pipes haven't been renewed, and that water tower, which I live right next to, in a hundred years. Why? How can something like this happen in a village that people are supposed to stand up and

represent? Well, I'm representing our village as well as I'm taking signatures. If I have to walk the whole Hempstead, I am willing to do that to get these signatures, to get us some clean and healthy water. I hope to God that I don't have to do that. Thank you. Get on it and let's all have a wonderful day.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Thomas Gaffney.

MR. GAFFNEY: Good afternoon everybody.

A couple of years ago, we had a house fire in Elmont in which we had multiple burn victims. Typically they would all have been transported to NUMC, but on this night that didn't happen because when Medcom made the notification, the supervising physician at the hospital advised them that they couldn't handle multiple victims. It wasn't because the facility can't handle it, it's because they didn't have enough staff. Staffing shortages there have been

a problem for several years, and they are the result of cutbacks and aid from New York State that started six years ago and have been accumulating since.

Now, in recent years, Albany has been awash with Covid money, with tobacco settlement money, with opioid money, and we want to know, why doesn't any of this money come back to our hospital, our safety net hospital that we really need here?

We've been lucky so far that we haven't had any other similar diversions. The hospital administration has been very good at attempting to deal with the staffing issue. They have made progress. I would not say that the issue is resolved, but it is better than it was two years ago.

As a taxpayer here, I'm thrilled to hear that we've had three successive years of budget surpluses. But why do I have to read in the newspaper that Nassau County is sitting on $90 million of

medical aid funds that are not allocated?

We recently had an inspection at the burn center by the Joint Commission. They found a lot of our essential equipment is nearing the end of its useful lifespan, and it's going to need to be replaced. We could use some of that money that the county has been sitting on, and it would take less than 1% of what you've got to put the Burn Center square. But what good does it do to square away, to burn center if we close the hospital?

Just this Saturday, the newspaper had another doomsday article about the hospital being unsustainable and threatening with its closure. I don't understand how this can happen in a county with the assets that we have. It's unthinkable for us to lose our Burn Center, but it's also unthinkable to lose one of the finest level one trauma centers in the nation, a public safety net hospital, a hospital that has clinics for all kinds of needs that will never be

addressed by any of the other hospitals, including a veterans clinic, and of course, what happens to the 3700 employees there.

We're talking about burn injuries here. These are unique. When you have a burn injury, you are generally not going into shock. You are usually awake, alert, conscious, and it should be -- excuse me, I always get choked up this part -- You're in a pain you don't ever want to even think about. We have a limited amount of time to get these people (buzzer) -- I'm really sorry.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Just wrap up, please.

MR. GAFFNEY: We need to have the two parties come together on this. We need for you to stop demanding conditions precedent for funding on one side, and on the other side, we need for you to make your appointee more responsive. We need to have questions answered as to why a board meeting has been cut from monthly

to quarterly. Why can't you go online and get board meeting minutes anymore? What is going on at this hospital? We need to have changes made and we need to have the maid quickly. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: LaToya Carter.

MS. CARTER: Hi, my name is LaToya Carter. I am a resident of Lakeview. I'm here to talk about a couple of issues.

I actually represent and help the community members with concerns, and my first question is about the streetscape project. I am aware that, Mr. Gaylor, you requested a meeting with the community members as to what plans we would like to implement in this project; however, our only community organization that helps the residents, the Lakeview Civic Association, will be going on a hiatus until September. And I know you plan to schedule to start everything in September, so I'd like to know if you can send out a mailer with a survey to the

residents of Lakeview to see what they would like in the streetscape project. Because, as I said, the Civic will not be able to conduct a meeting between now and then.

Also, I have a question about the Lakeview Peace Garden, which thank you very much for. A Lakeview native Cay Fatimah started a project 20 years, maybe 21 years ago, and her initiative to rename the Peace Garden after Roderick Cockerham. You're not aware of it, okay. Roderick Cockerham was a teenager who was shot and killed in 1989. The community members were not in opposition to this. They were in support of this name change. And we wanted to know how we would be able to go forward with doing that.

The other thing is, I'm not sure if this is for you guys. I don't know if it's for Town or you guys, but there's an issue with the lakes that are running in Lakeview where people who reside on these -- some of them are lakes, some of them

are ponds, some of them are streams -- it runs all through Lakeview. And the trees are falling into like a marsh pit, I would say. There's a lot of trash back there. Also, the trees are overgrown and some people's houses are actually sinking into these marsh pits. So I don't know if this is the County that's responsible for this, but residents have been trying to reach out to the County, and people have come out from the County and there's no results. So I wanted to know if there was some kind of project that could be created, some kind of team that could come out and assess all of these locations. I have the addresses for all of them. Thank you, everybody.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank you. That will conclude public comment for today.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: What we're going to do now is deal with some consent calendar items. These are items that have gone through Committee. The Majority and Minority have agreed that they require no further debate or discussion, and I will call them now:

Item 7, Ordinance 25; Item 8, Ordinance 26; Item 10, Ordinance 75; Item 11, Resolution 76; Item 12, Resolution 77; Item 13, Resolution 78; Item 14, Resolution 79; Item 17, Resolution 82; Item 19, Resolution 84; Item 20, Resolution 85; Item 21, Resolution 86; Item 23, Resolution 88; Item 24, Resolution 89; Item 25, Resolution 90; Item 26, Resolution 91; Item 27, Resolution 92; Item 28, Resolution 93; Item 30, Resolution 95; Item 31, Resolution 96; Item 32, Resolution 97; Item 33, Resolution 98.

There's a motion on that by Legislator Giuffre and seconded by Legislator Bynoe.

All those in favor of these items that I've called, 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: Okay. Those items pass unanimously. Thank you.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we have some non consent calendar items and we will start with a public hearing on proposed Ordinance 24, which is an ordinance to adopt the Nassau County budget for Nassau County Community College for the fiscal year commencing September 1st '24, ending August 31st '25.

There's a motion by Legislator Giangregorio and seconded by Legislator Mule.

There's a motion on that by Legislator Giuffre and seconded by Legislator Bynoe.

All those in favor of opening 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 now open. Anyone from Nassau Community College here to testify?

MS. CONZATTI: Good afternoon, legislators. Maria Conzatti, Chief Administrative Officer from Nassau Community College. In front of you for consideration is the budget for the 24-25 year. We look forward again to another good year reevaluating our programs, adding things that the community is asking for, and look forward to serving the community as we have.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any questions from legislators? Legislator Bynoe.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you. Hi. Good day. I am going to support this, but I do have some concerns that relate to the Middle States accreditation.

MS. CONZATTI: Sure.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: And some of the changes and consolidations that you're making.

I actually met with the College, I met with the unions. And I'm going to tell you honestly, I do think that the unions had some really great ideas, and I'd love to see you come together with them at some point where you're able to look at some of the revenue producing ideas that they had. I do really feel strongly about allied health programing, and I do feel that it could help you in the long run. I'd like to see at some point you come back and report to us and give us an idea on how you're moving forward under your suggested plan. I think it's going to be important for us so that we're not driving this college, to which I'm a graduate of, off a cliff. And so be aware that we'll be calling you and asking you to come and give us some updates before we're at a tipping point.

MS. CONZATTI: Happy to do that.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: I do hope, really seriously, that you work with your with adjuncts, you work with your full time,

professors there, to kind of meet in a middle here where everybody can work together for the benefit of sustaining Nassau Community College; I think it's vital to do that. So just leaving you with that. I'm going to support it, but I do have some real concerns.

MS. CONZATTI: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Drucker.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you, Presiding Officer. Hello, Maria. How are you today?

MS. CONZATTI: How are you, sir?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Good, good.

So despite these so-called draconian efforts that you are projecting in terms of restructuring the departments and certain cuts, etc., you're still anticipating enrollment growth of 3%; is that correct?

MS. CONZATTI: We do. We're currently up 13% and we are monitoring that. Obviously, we have to wait until bill

payments happen, normally in the month of August, but we do.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: But despite all that, you're still expecting -- your indications are that there will be an enrollment increase.

MS. CONZATTI: Correct. We are budgeted 3%, sir.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Excellent.

And despite all of these financial constraints, you are not raising tuition.

MS. CONZATTI: We are not.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: That's all I have. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Koslow.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Good afternoon, Maria. How are you?

MS. CONZATTI: Good afternoon, sir.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: So we've spoken about some of the funding that you're getting. It's my understanding that the $1.97 million of County support that was offered by the County to avoid a taxing

tuition increase -- do you know, is that ARPA money? Do you know where that money is coming from?

MS. CONZATTI: I do not, sir.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Is there someone from the Administration who would know? That's here.

MS. CONZATTI: From the County Administration, sir?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Mr. Leimone, are you available?

MR. LEIMONE: Chris Leimone, for the Administration. I'm sorry. I was outside talking to someone, what was the question?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: It's our understanding that the County has offered $1.97 million to the College to avoid a tuition increase. I'm not confirmed, but I want to try and confirm that -- is that money coming from the ARPA funding?

MR. LEIMONE: I do not think so. But I can double check with Budget and get back to you on that.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Can we confirm that sooner than later?

MR. LEIMONE: The tuition assistance. Okay.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: And is there any agreement as to continued funding in that vein, or is that just for a one time funding?

MR. LEIMONE: My understanding is it's for one time presently.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. Thank you.

And, Maria, just one other question for you.

MS. CONZATTI: Yes, sir.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: I understand running a school has various ways of accomplishing a certain goal, and it seems to me that the Administration now is focusing on cutting funding or cutting expenses more so than investing in the College to try and increase tuition that way. Has the College or Administration considered what would happen if you invested more as opposed to cutting back,

or is it just been cut, cut, cut the whole time?

MS. CONZATTI: No. You can't cut, cut, cut; that's not going to work. So what we're looking at is what programs are students responding to. All of our department chair people have comprehensive data packets, including the financials on certain degree programs. What we need to do is look at what the current generation is responding to, what are the needs in the community. So we will be adding programs that students will be responding to and sunsetting programs that are not. So it is not cut, cut, cut. That gets us nowhere.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you.

MS. CONZATTI: You're welcome.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Mule.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Hi, Maria. How are you?

MS. CONZATTI: Good.

LEGISLATOR MULE: So you told Legislator Drucker that right now you have 13% increase, but you expect that to get down to 3% increase in Students who are attending. So I'm a little confused if it's a 3% increase in enrollment, but there's a decrease in projected revenue, can you explain that, please?

MS. CONZATTI: The decrease in expected revenue really is from fees and everything that we are not raising. When you don't raise fees for certain programs, the cost associated with those programs becomes higher and higher. For instance, the allied health science and nursing programs continue to be very costly programs for the institution. We continue those because that really is a need in Nassau County. But as the cost for those rise, the losses to run those programs become greater and their normal offset by the liberal arts type program.

LEGISLATOR MULE: But that's expenditures. I'm talking about revenues.

You're getting a 3% increase in the number of people who are coming, but the revenues that you're projecting are decreasing. How does that happen?

MS. CONZATTI: Other than the past two years, we have gained enrollments in the past two years. But those revenues -- and I'm not sure I'm answering your question, so I'll call my finance people if I have to, Legislator -- but again, the college over a decade has suffered losses in enrollments like many colleges across the country in higher ed. The past two years, our enrollments have been steadily climbing, and we're anticipating that they will be climbing, in effect, this Fall.

LEGISLATOR MULE: No, I get that, um, I'm a former school board member. So I know we look at revenues and then we look at expenditures. And so if you have an increase in the number of people who are coming, they're paying more tuition. So your revenues should be going up. I

understand expenditures are going up. That's a separate line. That's something separate that you look at. But the revenues are being projected as decreasing even though you're projecting an increase in --

MS. CONZATTI: In tuition.

LEGISLATOR MULE: No, not tuition increase in the -- Well, yes, I guess tuition because, right, more people will be coming.

MS. CONZATTI: Right. I'm not sure. I'm going to ask Abel (phonetic) if he can kind of explain. This way we can get to the heart of your question.

LEGISLATOR MULE: I appreciate that. And then in addition to the increase in revenues with tuition, but you're also getting the increase in money in funds from the County, from that one shot that we were discussing. So really I'm confused about why the revenues would be decreasing given all of that.

MR. GUTMAN: Hi. Ted Gutman, Nassau

Community College.

There are two measures of the revenue for tuition. One, if you look at the Independent Budget Reviews Report is a measure of budget to budget. That is actually going down, but that's as a result of our actual increase in enrollment in 2024. The current year was only about a little less than 1%. We had budgeted for a 3% increase in 2024. So when we budgeted for 2025, we budgeted 3% on that lower projected number, not the budgeted number. So instead of going from budget to budget, we're going from actual to budget.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay, so not apples to apples, in other words.

MR. GUTMAN: Yes.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay. All right. Thank you. My second question is with regard to fund balance. When we met with you, we talked about the percentage and that you're right now I believe just under 4%. And that Middle States is

requiring 5% and you know that middle states is coming. Can you help us to understand what the plan is to get it back up so that you don't lose your accreditation?

MR. GUTMAN: I can't speak to Middle States requirement. They might have a recommendation. The recommendation of our Board of Trustees is that we maintain 4% of the prior year's budget in fund balance. We have that now. We are projecting that the fund balance at the end of 2025 be approximately 4% of the prior year's budget. It is projected to be slightly below, but there's a lot of variance that could happen between now and then.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay. Because counsel just did come and confirmed that Middle States is 5%. So in order to maintain the accreditation you're going to have to have the 5%.

MS. CONZATTI: Part of the issue with the accrediting body also is, for

us, we do carry the health insurance costs on our books, and that has been an issue for Middle States in general. We just wrote to them because they did write to us and say, you've got all these possible debts, what is this? So we did have a conversation with Middle States directly, and there are a number of community colleges within New York State that do carry it, similar to what we do on our books. That came up in the last accreditation in 2016 as well.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, we have a few speakers on public comment on on this item.

MS. CONZATTI: Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.

Jason Gorman.

MR. GORMAN: Hello, everybody. I'm quite inspired by some of the questions that you're asking about our budget. I thank you for your diligence and encourage you to look closely at the

budget, to look closely at our strategic plan and some of the things that are said in it.

For example, in the strategic plan that was a part of this budget, there were no department mergers. As a person who's been at the college for over 26 years and in the art department, that was discussed at the last meeting, I can tell you that, roughly speaking, and just to put it in simplified terms, there will be 20% support for the students in personnel. We are not just simply gaining a liaison, a chair's assistant, we are losing. We had 18 people, contractual, for the six departments that are merged together as the art department now, now we will have three. To put that in some terms for students, instead of the chairperson, the one and only chairperson representing all of those combined departments being able to spend a half an hour with a student, they will now be able to spend five minutes.

As far as being conducive to guided pathways, there is no guided pathways. We're hiring a consultant to arrange that for us. I know because I've created guided pathways and there was no infrastructure in place, so these departments will not help that. In fact, prior to the mergers, I had something worked out with two of the departments that we currently have merged, and it went nowhere because we do not have guided pathways.

I do appreciate the time that you spent and you have asked a lot of good questions. I think you should be looking at an enrollment and the revenues brought in. But there is a simple answer. When at the time you are told about our rolling increase, we then cut classes. We did not have an enrollment increase last semester. We went down to a negative number, we had an enrollment decrease. And that's what happens every year. So ask not only the question is what is your

current enrollment, ask what did it end up being? It was less than flat last semester.

You've heard about four programs to build enrollment. And I appreciate the question on building enrollment. They were animation, web development, game development and something called user experience design. That degree, one of them, was started over two years ago, and the Board of Trustees put a stop to one of the degrees, and it's just been in waiting. So we can't build enrollment with that.

If I could ask one thing: Please ask the Board of Trustees of Nassau Community College to allow Dr. Conzatti to do the good work of increasing enrollment by increasing programs and not just cutting. Thank you very much.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Faren Siminoff.

MS. SIMINOFF: Good afternoon. My name is Feran Siminoff. I am the

president of the NCCFT, Full Time Faculty Union at the college. I'm not here to speak against approving the budget. I want you to approve the budget. But I am here to ask you for more oversight. To ask, not just now, but throughout the year for questions to look at what's going on at this college.

Let's just look at some of the things that they proposed in the budget. They want to increase the current number of administrators from 67 to 76. A decade ago, when we had about 23,000 students, we had 56 administrators. The number of administrators has been increasing steadily over a decade. Has that correlated with more enrollment or success for the college? And the answer is no. Why keep doing what has been failing? The only administrators we actually need is we need a new president who is searched for under the SUNY guidelines; this has not happened. And it would be nice if we had a permanent vice

president of finances. At the college, currently we have something called a consulting acting Vice President of Finance. Honestly, I find that title to be baffling. But the result has been that we get a new vice president of finance, whatever that person's title is, every 4.8 months. Is that a recipe for financial success, good stewardship? I would say no.

Let me also point out there's a large error in that budget. The budget says, in the fall we will have 413 full time faculty, and that they're going to hire one new full time faculty in 2024-2025 to bring us up to 414 full time faculty. Well, there's only going to be 390 full time faculty come the fall. And if you add one person to that, math was not my big suit in school, I'm afraid to say, that's 391. I think that falls over 20 faculty short. So if they really want to bring us up to 414, they're going to have to add to that number. But it says

something to you that they don't even know how many full time faculty there are.

And for those of you who are here in June of 2022 (buzzer). Do you want me to end or can I continue?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm going to let you wrap up, if you don't mind.

MS. SIMINOFF: Let me just remind all of you who were here in 2022. There was a big discussion about vocational. Remember that for some of you, where is where are those vocational programs? They were supposed to be ready for fall of 2022, nothing; 2023, nothing. And I will assure you, come back and see us in fall of 2024, there will still be nothing, but there will be a consulting contract in place for new curriculum, and I'm sure it's going to be a huge waste of probably around $50,000 down the drain. And if we ever have those phantom plumbers that they keep promising they're going to train, maybe they can unclog the problems

at the college. But what we are hoping that all of you -- and I think you all care about this college and our students -- the County needs this college. We will help bring this county forward in the 21st century. We just need some oversight. You can't have a $200 million budget and have nobody seeing what's going on.

So thank you all for your assistance, for your support, and please speak with us over the coming year. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Dave Stern.

MR. STERN: I'm Dave Stern on the professor of science at Nassau Community College and vice president for classroom faculty of the Full Time Faculty Union. This is the third year that I've come before the Legislature asking for a more careful review of NCC, of our budget before you prove it.

Over the past three years, the

college has been accelerating its expansion of the number of administrators, also drastically increasing their salaries, while at the same time shrinking the faculty and staff. The end result has been missed targets. When you look at those reports by the Independent Legislative Review, just look at the last three years, like the 3% enrollment that's proposed for this coming year that was proposed last year, we had a half percent decrease in enrollment.

It only makes common sense that the greatest interaction between students and faculty are not administrators. I'm sure every legislator here can probably name a faculty member that they had in college, but I wonder if you can name an administrator of the college you went to.

Add insult upon injury, the bloated administration has taken unilateral action that has suppressed our enrollment:

1. Just reducing the full time faculty. In fact, last fall, we didn't have enough faculty to teach courses. They had to cancel courses because they couldn't find faculty.

2. They went to what they call skeleton scheduling, which is rationing the actual courses. We gave less, more than 222 classes less classes this spring than was offered the spring before. What's the result? Our students don't have classes to sign up for, so you wonder why enrollment has not reached that 3% they're promising again.

And instead of harming programs like nursing or supporting expansion like we've raised -- and I thank those legislators that ask those questions about the incentive program that we presented to everyone on the legislature, where we think we can increase enrollment by a lot more than 3%.

Look, Suffolk County has a committee, a higher ed committee that

reviews their community college. What's the result of that? They provide they're providing 2 to 3% increases in their budget every year, their community college's budget. They have plans to expand their nursing program to expand their cyber security program. Not like us. We're decreasing those programs.

Middle State's review. This oversight is even more critical this year because, as you know, Middle States is reviewing it. In 2016 (buzzer).

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Please wrap up. Thank you.

MR. STERN: Thank you.

In 2016, we were put on probation because of poor mismanagement of the college. That hasn't changed. Three independent reviews occurred this last spring. All came to conclusions that we're in serious trouble and will be more than happy to provide that update to you.

The bottom line is we need you to provide oversight, not just during the

budget approval process, but throughout the year. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Suzanne Kaebnick.

MS. KAEBNICK: Suzanne Kaebnick. I'm the English Department, and I'm secretary for the Full Time Faculty Union.

Nassau Community College, once prized for its affordable, quality education for its pathway to the middle class, is in crisis: Plummeting enrollment, the elimination of 15 academic departments, draconian cuts to programing and classes, and chronic deficits are threatening its existence. For these reasons, the full time faculty passed a vote of no confidence in its trustees and senior administration this spring. The college's leadership, its senior administration, Board of Trustees must be held responsible. While the Full Time Union calls for an increase in operational funding for targeted academic programs in order to meet student demand,

we do not think a blank check will be helpful. County and state oversight is needed.

This past semester, administrators led by Chief Administrative Officer Maria Conzatti, presented conflicting budgets. In some, they forecast massive deficits, while in others no deficits and even surpluses in reserve funds. Despite these inconsistencies, all budgets demonstrate that failing to request additional county funding for operations for 16 years means that, adjusted for inflation, funding has decreased by 30% for our academic programing.

This spring, NCC's on campus dining facilities were abruptly closed mid-semester. This is unconscionable on a rather large, isolated campus with about currently 12,000 students plus faculty and staff in need of food.

We also learned that NCC had retained an Albany consulting firm to lobby for policies related to casinos and

gambling. This is money that needs to be spent to its purpose for education.

At the same time, these administrators who have cut programs and academic departments, most of whom are acting, have received massive raises, some as much as 67% over the past two years and are creating new administrative positions despite the precipitous drop in enrollment and faculty positions.

We're asking for investment in academic programing to meet demand, but oversight is also needed. A great county deserves a great community college. Give NCC a chance. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you. Ariel Silberman.

MS. SILBERMAN: Hello, my name is Ariel. I am a proud alumni now of Nassau Community College. I didn't think I would be back here so soon, but the situation demands it, as you were voting on my college's budget.

You see the numbers in front of you,

but allow me a moment to help you see the people behind the numbers. Merging 21 departments down to six for academic and two nonacademic departments. That is the fact. Now for the people, my fellow humanities majors have been dumbstruck by this attack on our corner of the college. As our CAO just told you, certain programs would go forward and certain ones would be sunset. This is a gentle term for a rough measure. It's no news to me that the humanities are often the first on the chopping block when colleges start spiraling. But I can tell you how the humanities are the building blocks on which I built my intellectual self, and it will take me forward to my future success.

STEM is important. I understand that science and math build the world, and the humanities make them worth living in. The 22 student minimum to have classes run; that is the fact. Let me tell you of the human cost. In my last semester, I lost

two of my classes I needed with little time before the semester started. It was a mad dash to get alternative classes for my degree, which caused me much distress. And I am far from the only one. My fellow Achilles program member came to me in tears, saying that their graduation was going to be delayed because they could not get the classes they needed to fulfill their degree requirement. Their dreams are delayed because of a selfish policy enacted in spring that never should have happened.

And then there's the cafeteria shuddered. I don't have to tell you the details. You've already been told. That is the fact. I'm a proud volunteer of two years standing at the Nest, the campus food pantry. I know what dignity it gives someone to have a full belly as I've dealt with food insecurity myself. There are students who do not have access to kitchen facilities at home, food deserts, all these things lead them to rely on the

college. Now they have no cafeteria, they don't have food, and they don't have hope. And the biggest thing you can give someone when they're dealing with a multitude of challenges with going to college is hope. Is it really so much to ask that we get a cafeteria back to help our students gain hope? Or give us our classes back? Or what about giving our teachers, who give us everything the dignity of having enough classes so they can teach, and so that we can learn like we deserve to? Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. That's our last speaker.

Legislator Goetz moves to close the hearing, Legislator Davis seconds the motion.

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: Okay. That hearing is closed.

Now on the item which is ordinance 24 of 2024, which is an ordinance to adopt the Nassau County budget for Nassau County Community College of the fiscal year commencing September 1st '24 and ending August 31st '25.

There's a motion on that by Legislator Mullaney and seconded by Legislator Koslow.

We have a question before we vote on the item.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Yes. Thank you, Presiding Officer.

It's my understanding that the Administration has an answer to my question regarding the ARPA funding and the $1.97 million. Thank you, Presiding Officer.

MR. PERSICH: Andy Persich, Management and Budget.

Yes. It's part of the transfer I'll be presenting on Item 119, which is a board transfer. It's from the revenue loss funds that we moved earlier in this year. We're transferring that money over as a one time use for the college.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. So just confirming that is ARPA funding.

MR. PERSICH: It is ARPA funding that we moved over. Yes.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you.

MR. PERSICH: You got it.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any other questions?

(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: Okay. Item passes unanimously.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, now we're on going to have a hearing on proposed local law to maintain the safe and fair competitive environment for women and girls participating in sports and events.

A motion on this hearing is by Legislator Gaylor, seconded by Legislator Kennedy.

Go ahead, please.

MS. LAGRECA: Good afternoon, legislators. My name is Victoria LaGreca. I'm from the Nassau County Attorney's Office here today to present the bill entitled "Fairness for Women and Girls in Sports". This bill would require sports leagues, organizations and teams who play on Nassau County facilities and apply for a permit to use those facilities to designate whether they are a male, female or coed team. The designation would be based on a team member's biological sex at birth.

The purpose of this bill is to

protect women and girls in sports by keeping them safe from injury and ensuring fairness in women's sports. The designation of sex specific sports is necessary to create a level playing field for female athletes who have historically been at a disadvantage. It ensures safety and security among women's sports.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Yes. Legislator Drucker has a question.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you so much. Ms. LaGreca, how are you today?

MS. LAGRECA: I'm good. How are you?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Before we do that, I'm told that we didn't vote to open the hearing.

All those in favor of opening 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: Okay. Sorry. Go on, please.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you. So. Mr. LaGreca, we're here again a couple of weeks later. Another round of this.

I'm sure I don't have to ask you if you're familiar with Section 466.13 of the New York State Human Rights Law, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Correct.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And you've researched that law and and every provision in it?

MS. LAGRECA: We have. Yes.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And would you agree that the transgender community is considered a protected class under that law?

MS. LAGRECA: Under that law, yes. And we believe that's diametrically

opposed to Federal law, which protects women.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I didn't ask you that question. I just asked you, are they a protected class?

MS. LAGRECA: Under New York State law, yes.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Okay. So it is your argument that your public policy concerns override the protected class status?

MS. LAGRECA: No.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: How are you attempting to override the protected class status that is afforded constitutionally, federally and statewide in this state and this county?

MS. LAGRECA: Well, women are a protected class under the Federal Constitution, and while New York state law can make those class specifications more specific and more inclusive, they cannot do so at the expense of another protected class, which would be women,

under the Federal law.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Have you argued this before in the Federal court level?

MS. LAGRECA: We have argued a similar case in Federal court.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And what was the result of that?

MS. LAGRECA: It was a different circumstance. The judge dismissed the case and said we had no standing. That was a different circumstance, if that's the case you're referring to.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Yes. So your challenge was dismissed.

MS. LAGRECA: I'm sorry. Which challenge?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: You said you argued this before the Federal level, and it was dismissed.

MS. LAGRECA: It wasn't dismissed as the law. The judge ruled we didn't have standing to sue the attorney general.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And in your evaluation that you think that the

protected class status of transgender women is diametrically opposed, I believe that was your language, diametrically opposed to the protection of women in general.

MS. LAGRECA: The protection of women under Federal law, yes, in Title IX.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And what about under 466.13 of the Human Rights Law?

MS. LAGRECA: Well, that's contradicted by Federal law, and Federal law supersedes State law.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Okay. Have there been any challenges to New York State Section 466.13 to advance that argument of yours?

MS. LAGRECA: None that I'm aware of. No.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Because there haven't been any, and no case law either.

In your research for this legislation, I believe the last time you you provided us with four examples of

girls getting hurt as a result of incidents with transgender girls; is that correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: So there were four. I think you had one in North Carolina, one in California --

MS. LAGRECA: I didn't bring up one in California, no.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: The West Coast was it, or --

MS. LAGRECA: I don't believe so. Maybe Ontario was what you're thinking of, in Canada, but I didn't bring up one on the West Coast.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: What where were the four incidents that you're referring to?

MS. LAGRECA: Two were in Massachusetts, one was in North Carolina, one was in Ontario, I believe --

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Ontario is another country, obviously. Right?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes, I'm aware of

that.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And, in your research, did you have occasion to interview any medical doctors?

MS. LAGRECA: I have not, no.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: So you didn't think it was important to reach out to the medical community to see if they've, in fact, treated girls who perhaps were injured as a result of this?

MS. LAGRECA: It's not about whether I thought it was important or not. You asked me if it was done; it was not done.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Well, did you interview the medical community, in any regard?

MS. LAGRECA: No, I did not.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: How many parents did you reach out to?

MS. LAGRECA: Numerous parents of student athletes.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Really? How many is numerous?

MS. LAGRECA: I would say at least

ten separate families we've spoken with.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: How about coaches? Teachers?

MS. LAGRECA: I have personally not spoken with any coaches or teachers.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I didn't think so.

This legislation is based on a perceived interpretation of a possible advantage that transgender women will have; isn't that correct? It's a perception. It's not based on fact, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: It is. And there's studies that have been done, and I have a copy of 12 pages that cites 98 scientific studies that have been done; research and information.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Really? You didn't bring that up the last time we were here.

MS. LAGRECA: I didn't. I'm bringing it up now. Would you like a copy?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I certainly

would.

MS. LAGRECA: Okay.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And where did these incidents happen?

MS. LAGRECA: It's not about incidences. So basically what the article goes through, it's 12 pages, it cites to all 98 citations at the end. It is a study basically determining whether or not hormone therapy and hormone replacement has any impact on transgender females, which would be a biological male competing as a female. And the conclusion of the study is that even with hormone therapy, they do still have an advantage over biological women.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: And that's a study that was done?

MS. LAGRECA: Numerous studies and numerous --

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Okay, I'd like to see a copy of those so-called studies.

MS. LAGRECA: Sure.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: You know, the

laws -- I'm a student of history. You know, the laws that were promulgated in Nazi Germany in the 1930s overtly discriminated against Jews because of a purported overriding concern that Jews represented a threat to the stability of the German government, and that Jews possessed an undue influence in the media, financial institutions, etc. But it was done over a manufactured fear and false narrative. Aren't you doing the same thing here? You're creating a false narrative and promulgated based on fear of a perceived advantage.

MS. LAGRECA: Absolutely not. And to be compared to Nazis and Nazi Germany is at best extremely insulting.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I hope so.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I agree.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I hope so. You know, in 1945, though, the New York State Legislature passed the first civil rights law in the country, now known as the Human Rights Law, which 80 years ago

prohibited discrimination in employment, housing credit, places of public accommodation, and only five years ago, 2019, the law was amended to explicitly add gender identity or expression as a protected class. It was done for this particular reason. For this reason alone, it was done, and I don't know how you can reconcile that. This legislation is a clear contravention of the stated law. And it's beyond me why this County Executive wants to continue squandering taxpayer hard earned dollars on legal fees defending this proposed law. There are lawsuits ready to be filed if this law passes and our hard working dollars are going to be used to defend something that's going to get overturned in the courts. The Court already told County Executive you can't do it because of procedural reasons, I understand that, but it's certainly going to be the next step is going to be you can't do it, period. And to think that we have to now

invest taxpayer dollars, millions of dollars, to defend this law, this legislation is beyond me.

And, you know, you have a second argument here which I find really despicable that girls are going to be denied scholarships and perhaps advancement to college based on their sports successes, isn't that a reason that you guys have articulated that they're going to be denied these opportunities?

MS. LAGRECA: Not denied, but that a biological male will have them in their place.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Oh, I see. And is that also is based on data? That scholarships have been denied because transgender women have been successful in getting these scholarships over girls?

MS. LAGRECA: It's not just scholarships, it's places on the podium, trophies, medals and scholarships. And yes, that has been documented as

happening.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Really? Where in Nassau County?

MS. LAGRECA: Not in Nassau County.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: I didn't think so.

MS. LAGRECA: That doesn't mean it's not an issue.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: It's not an issue in Nassau County, is it?

I'll wrap up. I know there are other legislators that want to speak.

This is a fatally flawed bill. It's based on fear and speculation. And again, you know, I made a reference to Nazi Germany. Fine. How about McCarthyism in this country where the doctrine existed in this country in the 1950s, that people were fearing that people were there were communists ready to take over our country because they expressed different views or they opposed certain things. This is not how we govern in this county, in this state or in this country. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right. I just want to add a few things.

First of all, Legislator Drucker, I think that that anytime people start using Nazi comparisons, it cheapens and denigrates the suffering that people had at the hands of the Nazis. I'll leave it at that.

Now, the other thing that I want to point out to everyone over here is that this is not a trans ban in county facilities.

(Whereupon, off the record comment made.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Arnie, do you want to take over? Okay.

It does not ban transgender people from from utilizing Nassau County facilities. It is a very narrowly tailored bill --

(Whereupon, off the record comment from audience.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I will ask people in the audience to wait until

they're called because the audience will have a chance to speak. We will have public comment following the legislators.

It does not do that. What it does is, it bans in only one instance -- and you'll correct me if I'm wrong about that -- and that instance is, where there's a female only sports type of event, it prohibits a biological male from participating in that event.

(Whereupon, off the record comment from the public.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: If people here cannot contain themselves, we will ask them to leave. You will have a chance to speak, and the officers in the back will be very happy to assist anyone who is having trouble containing themselves.

Now, as I said, this is a strictly, narrowly tailored bill which bans the biological males from competing in a female only event. They can still compete in mixed teams events, and you can still participate in boys events or

men's events. We're not talking about weather transgender surgery or anything like that is good or bad. We're not talking about that here. That's not what our job is. So we're strictly talking about, as I said, those those few things.

Legislator Giuffre, you wanted to make some comments.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Thank you for your presentation.

Legislator Drucker, I know you and I spoke about this the last time we were here two weeks ago. Since that time, on Monday, June 17, 2024, U.S. District. Court Judge Danny C. Reeves of the Eastern District of Kentucky, interpreted Title IX so as to block biological males from participating in women's sports and issued an injunction against Biden administration rulemaking that would have allowed biological males to compete in women's sports.

Four days earlier, on Thursday, June 13th, 2024, US District Judge Terry

Doughty, the Chief Judge of the Western District of Louisiana, wrote that, "protecting biological males as if they were females subverts the purpose of Title IX", and again in that decision, blocked the implementation of the Biden administration rule.

So, I Believe, Deputy County Attorney, when you talked about Federalism and Title IX, were you aware of those cases?

MS. LAGRECA: I was.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: And so the principle that Title IX, an Act of Congress, overrules New York State law as it is attempting to be interpreted to allow biological males to play female sports is established and not in just one instance, but in at least two. There are seven other lawsuits pending. So I think the administration is on solid legal ground in introducing this bill, and we are on solid legal ground in passing it.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Legislator

Giuffre, you use an example --

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Drucker, please address yourself to the Chair.

Legislator Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Before I comment on the legislation, I just want to comment on the comment from a previous legislator comparing and another legislator on the other side of the aisle, comparing an initiative by the first Jewish American county executive to Nazism. That is a disgrace. Under what the Presiding Officer said, it's a disgrace what you just did, and you're the second legislator on your side of the aisle that now owes him an apology. Okay, let's stop the nonsense, okay.

As for the legislation, you can continue to try to make this into some kind of opposition towards the trans community; it's simply not the case. This legislation -- correct me if I'm wrong,

Deputy County Attorney -- does it say the word transgender in the legislation?

MS. LAGRECA: It does not.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. Does it preclude biological males, whether they're transgender or not, from playing on County fields in all women's sports?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So would this apply to every biological male on this dais?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. So it does not specifically apply to transgender individuals, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: That's correct.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So let's call it what it is. I know you're trying to rile everybody up in the room. You're trying to tell *Newsday* it's a transgender ban. They'll probably print it, but it's not reality, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Correct.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Now, can you

tell me, you spoke of a few instances at the Committee meetings where biological males playing in women's sports had played and injured females, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: And how many instances did you bring up?

MS. LAGRECA: I believe four. And some of those were inclusive of multiple injuries in one game.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Okay. Well, I did some research. I have 20 right here throughout the country. But let's talk about the one with the volleyball. The young lady who was injured.

MS. LAGRECA: Payton McNabb.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Right now, high school volleyball, are the nets the same height for male and female volleyball?

MS. LAGRECA: No. I believe the male nets are six inches higher.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: And in high school, is it true that the average male

is four inches taller than the average female -- biological male than female?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So that's a pretty big advantage in a biological for a biological male to be playing in a biological female -- four inches taller and the nets are six inches lower.

MS. LAGRECA: It is.

MS. LAGRECA: Right. So maybe that's why that young lady had to have multiple neck surgeries, had a concussion and is still dealing with those injuries today.

MS. LAGRECA: Yes, I agree.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Right. So let's just be clear on what this legislation is. It does not target the trans community, number one. And number two, what it's intended to do is to protect the safety of women and the integrity of their sports; is that correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: So that's what

we're voting on today. It's a very clear thing. We can try to cloud the subject all we want. That's the reality. And all the County is going to hear today how each member of this Body votes on protecting women, their safety and the integrity of their sports, like this country has been trying to do through Title IX for decades.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Solages.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you, Chair. Good afternoon. How are you doing today?

MS. LAGRECA: Hi. I'm good. How are you?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Nice to see you. Thank you.

If you could just please help me understand the practical ramifications of this law. If there is a transgendered man competing amongst women, biological women, and he refuses to leave and not compete, how would the County actually

enforce this law?

MS. LAGRECA: You said a transgender man. Did you mean a transgender female?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Yes.

MS. LAGRECA: Okay. We have to take it on a case by case basis because obviously each circumstance, each sport, each person is going to be very different. So each hypothetical obviously would have a different answer, but we will explore all our legal options and take what we believe in that scenario would be the appropriate legal action at that time.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: But say, if at that time in place, there isn't an ample amount of time to explore all legal options, and there is a parent who's saying that their daughter is in danger, that she might be hurt by this person who has a clear advantage over them. How would the County protect those young, precious young women?

MS. LAGRECA: I understand, you

meant in the moment. We would again evaluate our options, what we would be able to do in that exact moment. I don't know if it would be appropriate to stop someone from playing in the middle of the game. It may be something that we have to deal with after the fact privately. I can't answer that hypothetical. It would just depend on the scenario.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Would you ask to employ our County's best police force, Nassau County Police Department, to restrain that person from playing?

MS. LAGRECA: That's not our intention.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: So how would you actually enforce this law? This very important law that you must pass today.

MS. LAGRECA: Again, like I said, we would take every case on a case by case basis. Everything is different. Our intention is not to publicly humiliate anyone. And like I said, it may be that we have to wait till after the fact to

address it privately.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: So you would allow that athlete to possibly harm persons who biologically cannot protect themselves because they don't have that same advantage in terms of height and physique, and then only after the fact, after that person allows that team to win that competition, or to win that competition, only after the fact you would do something not before.

MS. LAGRECA: I didn't say that. I said we have to evaluate it on a case by case basis. And that may be the case. Every case, every sport, every person is different. So I can't answer that hypothetical. We have to take everything on a case by case basis, evaluate the situation and take action as appropriate.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: But now, based upon the passage of this law, it's reasonable to assume that a parent may call 911 and ask the County Police to restrain that person from competing. Is

that possible?

MS. LAGRECA: I can't answer what someone may or may not do. People call 911 for all kinds of crazy reasons. I can't answer that.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Understood. I asked you, in that case with this law is is it reasonably likely that this law may cause litigation, those individuals who don't agree with this law to sue Nassau County to prohibit them from enforcing this law. Do you expect lawsuits from this law?

MS. LAGRECA: It's possible.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: It's likely, would you say?

MS. LAGRECA: I would say it's possible.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: It's possible. And you're saying that the principle of this law far outweighs the legal costs that will be borne upon Nassau taxpayers.

MS. LAGRECA: The principle is protecting women from getting seriously

injured and harm. So, yes; absolutely.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Understood. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Walker.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: I know a lot has been said here this afternoon. One thing that someone said in the audience, "well, then they should start a Trans League". I truly believe that is what should take place. Look, I'm a product of of Title IX. When I started playing sports, things were very, very different for women. Games were very, very different. Sports, how they were played were very, very different. And we fought very, very hard over the years to bring us where we are today. My daughters have played and now I have granddaughters that are playing, and my biggest concern is for the health and safety of my granddaughters. It's very easy to get hurt playing any kind of sport, whether you're playing with all women, whether men are playing with all

men, whether it's a coed team, it is very easy for people to get hurt in a sport, but we shouldn't do anything that would lead us to a possible issue because of a trans woman playing that really has so much advantage over the other women on her team. And like I said, I truly believe that we should start a Trans League, and I would hope in the future that just as we work so hard in Title IX to bring women's sports where they are and the opportunities for women where they are, that the same thing would happen for our trans community.

My children, myself, we have many, many friends who are trans, who are lesbians, who are gay, and they are part of our communities. They are part of our neighborhood. They're good friends with all of us. But I do not want my daughter playing with someone who could physically hurt her -- or my granddaughter. And I could tell you that if my granddaughter was playing on a team -- because now my

my daughters are old enough, they're not really playing on organized teams anymore -- but my granddaughters, if they're playing and there was an incident where their coach thought that their team could be hurt because they were playing against someone who could physically hurt them, I would hope that the coach has enough sense to say, look, we're not playing the rest of this game. The police don't have to be called. Other things don't have to happen, but that the coaches themselves would stop a game if they thought their players were going to get hurt. That happens for other reasons also. I do official books for games, and we've had officials stop a game just because of incidences with the with the parents, spectators. They've stopped the game and all those parents had to leave the gym or leave a field because of an incident that was taking place. I would hope that same situation would happen right now that, like I said, that we

wouldn't have to involve the police and then you have to deal with the matter after.

But my concern is for the health and safety of, like I said, those women playing, those young girls playing. It might not be right now in Nassau County, but it doesn't mean it's not going to happen. What do we wait for something to happen to say, oh, we should have done something, we should have thought about this before? So that's all I have to say.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Mule. Thank you, Presiding officer, I have a question to you. So I have a question for the speaker, but then I have a statement to make. Would now be the appropriate time for that, or would that be as we're getting closer to the voting?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Whichever you prefer.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay. I'll think about it.

All right. So my question is this -- you cited four injuries, multinational, essentially, because you included Canada. Legislator Ferretti came up with 20. So my question is this: How many girls have been injured by other biological girls in games across the country and in Canada?

MS. LAGRECA: I don't have an exact number.

LEGISLATOR MULE: So I'm wondering how you can make a causal relationship with those four or 20 people to say that this is a phenomenon, a danger. It seems that you're making a leap of logic. It's not a causal relationship, is what I'm saying. So I'm trying to understand how that can be used as a justification for this law.

MS. LAGRECA: Well, it's not a leap. And most of those instances included video. And it was pretty intense injuries that were caused to those specific women. And like I said, I can give you a copy of it too, but there's been a lot of

research done. Obviously, we all know that biological men have biological advantages over women, and even with hormone suppression therapy, they still retain those advantages over women. So it's not a stretch. It's not a leap. They're stronger, they're faster. It's not a leap at all.

LEGISLATOR MULE: I'm sure that video can be produced of injuries that are sustained by biological girls versus biological girls. So, again, that argument doesn't make sense to me. It just does not.

I'm going to wait to make my comments at the end.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. But my question then, Legislator Mule, to you would be, how many are okay? How many? In other words, you don't know about too many injuries here that can be proven or how many trophies are unfairly taken away. Maybe it's not that many, but how many are okay?

LEGISLATOR MULE: So by that logic, Presiding Officer, then we should ban all sports.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm sorry. I just don't follow you.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Because injuries will happen in sports.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That's not the same logic.

LEGISLATOR MULE: I think it is.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, we'll leave it at that.

Anybody else? Legislator Davis.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Good afternoon.

MS. LAGRECA: Good afternoon.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: If I understand it correctly, the premise behind this bill is concern for both the issue of safety and fairness for biological girls who participate in sports; is that right?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I just want to clarify. As we speak today, there hasn't been one instance of a biological male

participating in a sport in Nassau County with biological females; is that right?

MS. LAGRECA: There had been. Yes. The role of rebels had a biological male on their team.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And what happened?

MS. LAGRECA: What do you mean, what happened?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Was there a problem? Did somebody get hurt?

MS. LAGRECA: I don't know, I wasn't on the team.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: So what we really have right now is we have a solution waiting for a problem, right?

MS. LAGRECA: I don't agree.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: So what you're saying is you want to be proactive, right?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: You want to address this issue before it emerges, right?

MS. LAGRECA: It has emerged.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: We're talking about -- we're in the Nassau County Legislature. Our concern right now is here. So that issue has not emerged here. Correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Correct.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And would it be fair to say that this is a very important issue?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes, I believe it is.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Why now? Why now?

MS. LAGRECA: Why should we have to wait until someone gets hurt?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Well. Why are we picking on low hanging fruit now?

MS. LAGRECA: I'm not picking on anyone, and this bill does not pick on anyone.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Okay, I beg to differ on that issue. So in terms of -- we've agreed that this is an important issue, so in terms of your process in putting together this bill, you would

agree with me that the bill that's best put together is one that's based on informed information, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: You want to get as much information as you can from all sources as you can, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Depending on the circumstance.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: You don't want to get it wrong. You want to make sure that you have a diversity of opinion, so you can put that together and come up with a bill that is fair, right?

MS. LAGRECA: Sure.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: In this bill, you said you spoke to parents of biological girls, right?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And you were here about two weeks ago, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: I believe so, yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And you and I spoke, right?

MS. LAGRECA: We did.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And I asked you whether or not you had ever had a round table, right?

MS. LAGRECA: You did.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And when I was referring to that roundtable, I'm referring to having stakeholders from different aspects of the community who would have some impact on this issue, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: So there was never any sit down with anyone in terms of diversity of participants before you put together this bill, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Not all together. Separately, yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Yes. And if we separate it, we have parents, yes?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: We have who else?

MS. LAGRECA: Transgender athletes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Who else?

MS. LAGRECA: Caitlyn Jenner.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Oh, no. Besides Caitlyn.

MS. LAGRECA: I don't know why that's funny. Bruce Jenner was potentially the greatest athlete of all time. I'm talking about when she was Bruce.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Did you have Caitlyn Jenner in the room with parents of transgender children?

MS. LAGRECA: No, these meetings were not together. I've said that.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Was there ever a meeting with any medical professionals regarding this issue?

MS. LAGRECA: No.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Was there any study that you based this bill on yourself?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes, there have been numerous studies and research that we've looked at and looked into.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And you would

agree with me that there's also studies that prove the the opposite point as well, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Opposite point of what?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: The opposite point of what you're trying to suggest that participation in and of itself with a biological male playing with biological females is necessarily going to be unfair, and it's necessarily going to cause injuries. You cited 12 studies, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: No, not 12 studies. The study that I read was 12 pages. It has 98 sources.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And what's the point of those sources; what do they say?

MS. LAGRECA: Basically, it's research into if hormone therapy actually is able to change muscle mass, bone density, things of that nature in a transgender female after they've transitioned and taken this therapy. And

the conclusion is that it doesn't affect that they still retain their advantage.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: That's not a fact, that's an opinion, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: It's an opinion that was come to after numerous studies, research, and --

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: That's an opinion that you've chosen to adopt, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Based upon the research, yes.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: But there is opinions to the contrary as well, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: I'm sure there are.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: And you chose not to use those opinions, right?

MS. LAGRECA: I don't know. I don't know what they're based on.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: All right. Thank you.

I just want to take this moment to kind of clear the air here. I understand from all of us here that this is a

divisive issue. And I'm here to tell everyone here that I'm a father, I have a daughter, and I've coached sports. And I understand the necessity of having a level playing field, I do. However, what I have issue with is the process. It seems to me that this important issue that we're talking about is playing politics and we're using this as a divisive issue for political benefit. And what we should be doing, and what we can do is we can lead by example and we can all get together and we can be informed. We can base this bill on a process, on data, on experts in the field by getting everyone together in the same room, so that the fear that everyone has -- it is it is an extreme example. You have somebody who's 6'2", 250 pounds, who goes on the field on the soccer fields and just runs over everyone; I get it. What no one seems to really care about is what about the 5'2", 110 pound transgender who doesn't even get into the game? No one

seems to be care at all about that person.

So what I think we need to do is just take a deep breath. Let's let cooler heads prevail. Let's sit down and try as best we can to divorce ourselves of politics. And if this is such an issue that we have to deal with now instead of dealing with a broken assessment system or NUMC or distributing resources in an equitable way, and we really want to do this right now, then let's do it right, and let's get everyone together in the room and see what we come up with. This important issue shouldn't manifest itself like a light switch where it comes from the sky on an executive order, and then it's run through the Legislature when the executive order on procedural basis was rejected, and now the County Executive wants the Legislature to do his bidding. I think we should take this as an opportunity to do the right thing.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Bynoe.

LEGISLATOR BYNOE: Thank you, Mr. Kopel.

I don't think I have anything really unique to say in this moment, because I think that my colleagues have done a really great job in bubbling up the issues and the questions that are top of mind of many. But I want I want to do this for one second. Legislator Davis started down this road, I'm at a loss why we would utilize taxpayer dollars for what we know will be a fight, a legal fight. We will encumber money that could instead clean up tainted contaminated water. That would instead provide homes for the unhoused. That would instead provide food for the food insecure. That would instead, and at times such as this, bring life back to a dying hospital. A hospital that is on life support.

We sat here today -- we know that Nassau University Medical Center is

struggling. Bruce Blakeman's -- I believe it is his theme song, "Let's Get Down to Business". Well, let's get down to business and stop the shenanigans. Let's get down to business. We have too many issues that are too important to too many people to be here today talking about this. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Thank you, Presiding officer. Just some responses.

As it relates to Legislator Mule made some points about, "well, maybe we should end all sports because there are injuries in all sports". To me, this just comes down to and I don't mean this in an offensive way, but it comes down to common sense. You know, my wife and I golf. My wife's much more fit than me, by the way. When we golf, I tee off in a different location than she does. She's a biological female. I'm a biological male. Despite the fact that she does kickboxing

every day and I eat potato chips, I can hit the ball further than her. We go back to the volleyball example, there are just biological advantages, physical advantages that males have. And to say that we should end all sports, you're missing the point. The point is, when biological males play with an all biological female team, there's an unfair biological advantage.

Legislator Davis, I think you somewhat mentioned that you want a level playing field. That's what we're trying to do. Again, this is just common sense. The volleyball is another example, the net differential, that exists for a reason. There's a reason that the net is lower.

Now, the idea that we that the County Executive or this Body cannot work on this issue and other issues at the same time is not true. We went through this at Committees. The County Executive has many initiatives that he's been

successful on, including most recently, a worldwide cricket tournament, which was quite successful. He's working on many things, as is this Body. We can do multiple pieces of legislation. We talk about how many you want to cite, how many injuries have there been in Nassau County by biological males playing with biological females? Again, is the new standard now that we have to wait. We have to wait for a young woman to be playing volleyball with a biological male and have the volleyball spiked into her face, have multiple neck surgeries, concussions and lifelong injuries. We have to wait for that to act? That's the new standard that we want to have here? I don't. I certainly do not.

And lastly, Legislator Bynoe, I have to respond to your comments on NUMC. You're right that NUMC is having financial difficulty, but let's talk about when that started. It started in 2018 when the chair of the Health

Committee in the New York State Senate, Kemp Hannon, lost his election to Kevin Thomas. And since then, each year there has been a reduction of state funding to this state agency of $80 million a year. That's a fact. That's why the Medical Center is in the dire need that it's in. So let's get down to business in Albany, let's get down to business here, and let's pressure the Majority in the State Senate to restore the funding that they stripped when Kemp Hannon lost in 2018. That's how we're going to fix it. Not by just playing politics, which is what you guys, quite frankly, are doing with NUMC. But we ought to get down to the nitty gritty, which is the state funding to that state agency, which was stripped not by us, but by the Majority in the State Senate when they took over in 2018.

And by the way, Long Island spends more than double the money to New York State then they receive back in aid, okay.

With regard to water -- again, just responding to your comments -- I think we have to -- when I say "we", you guys have to stop saying that the water is not safe to drink or is contaminated. First of all, first of all, I do drink it, okay. The water that is going through the faucets in Hempstead Village is the same water going through the faucets in Levittown and in Farmingdale. Okay. So we've got to stop. And by saying that it's contaminated and it's not safe to drink, it's disingenuous and it's not safe to do that; it's irresponsible.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Why did we have a special meeting regarding the issue of dioxane 1,4 called by the County Executive and the Health Commissioner if it's not an issue? It's an emerging contaminant, which is now the subject of a study by Yale University where they're actually taking blood samples from residents in the community. They're doing that for a reason.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: I'll respond to you, Legislator Davis. Let me be clear, I have no issue with making our water more clean. But the reality is the 1,4 dioxane issue is a new unfunded mandate by New York State to reduce the level of 1,4 dioxane across New York State. Whether you agree that the number has to be reduced or not is not the issue, okay. It's the law. So these villages and water districts have to now install new filtration systems: Farmingdale, Hempstead, Town of Hempstead, etc. They all have to do it. Have they done it yet? I know Farmingdale has not put it in place yet. Levittown is still -- so we're still drinking the water with the same levels as the Village of Hempstead, because those filtration systems are not in place yet.

But the reality is it's an unfunded mandate from New York State. So I'm not opposed. Maybe that's a thing. Maybe we do need a reduction of 1,4 dioxane. I'm

not saying that that's not. But the reality is -- and you can ask the mayor -- the mayor of the Village of Hempstead, who I heard on *News 12*, said the water is safe to drink. He's in the Village of Hempstead, that's what he's saying. So we should not be contradicting that unless we are sure.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I can speak to the fact that it must be enough of a concern for you that you got $1 million in ARPA resources to address that issue in your district.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Any time there's an unfunded mandate passed by New York State, where village is out a ton of money. Absolutely, it's a concern for me. They have to put those filtration systems in place whether they're necessary or not. And I'm not saying that they're not.

By the way, Farmingdale laid out exactly how much funding they were getting from the State, exactly how much they were getting from the Federal

Government and what the difference was. Village Hempstead has not done that.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: The Village of Hempstead has provided an exhaustive list for the cost that it will take to remediate this issue. And all we want, Legislator Bynoe and ourselves is our fair share, just like you got.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Legislator Davis, the way the ARPA money works is, as far as I'm aware, is if that money is allocated to a use that it winds up not being used, it will be clawed back by the Federal Government. Without knowing how much money the state and federal government is contributing to these filtration installation, you can't know how much is it could be asked for from the County. That's not the case in Farmingdale, where they have a specific amount of how much money is being given by the State and the Federal Government.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: We have a very specific amount, a very specific job,

very specific details on how that money should be allocated --

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: With all due respect --

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I'm talking, please. And it really begs the issue, because once we became aware of the fact that you were able to secure $1 million for your district, it really kind of made us very curious as to how we can get that same set of resources. And we asked specifically for writing on what that process is so that we can comply with that process. That was quite a while ago, and to this day, we've made multiple requests for that money, and we've made multiple approaches to the Administration. And as of today, once we were assured of that, we have not received a single response to any of our inquiries, nor have we received anything at all in writing.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: And the Presiding Officer has made clear on

multiple occasions that if the bill was put in front of us to allocate that money, that the Majority would support it. But again, and I understand that the Village has indicated the cost of the project, I understand, $55 million, but they have not indicated how much funding will be provided by the State and the Federal Government. So theoretically, and I'm not saying this is the case, but theoretically, if the State covered the whole thing and we had allocated the 1.7, let's say we allocated that now and the State winds up covering the whole thing, the Feds claw back at 1.7.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I assure you the State will not be covering that whole, number one.

Number two, I think the larger issue is this: Communication. I've just learned more now from speaking to you about the Administration's position than I have since we started this process. We have received no communication whatsoever

in any form, email, conversation or anything of the like regarding how we can get this money and if there's an issue, how we get around it.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: I'm not speaking for the Administration, I'm speaking for myself. But I'm happy to provide any information I have.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I take you at your word and every legislator here that should this issue come before the Body, I have every confidence that you will vote for it, just like we voted for yours. So I don't think we have any issue with that. The issue for us really is getting it here. And for some reason or another, we're unable to get that.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right everyone, I think we've beaten this to death and I we think we need to get back to the issue that's before us, not other issues that are not before us right now. Right now we're talking about a specific bill.

Legislator Koslow.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Good afternoon, Ms. LaGreca.

MS. LAGRECA: Good afternoon.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Good to see you again. So let me ask a question. This legislation applies to leagues or teams that use County facilities, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes. When they apply for a county facility.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: When they apply for a permit to use the field.

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: And there's a cost associated with those permits, right?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. And if they not willing to affirm that they're in agreement or within the rules of this legislation, and they're willing to abide by the legislation, they won't get the permit, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: I'm just not sure what you mean by affirm. You have to check either male, female or coed.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Right. So but they also have to affirm that they're not going to have any transgender athletes playing in that league if it's an all female league, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: It's a question yes or no. It's not like an affirmation, an official legal affirmation. I just want to make that clear.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: There's no safeguard in place if someone lies on the application, then, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: In the application process? No, we're relying on them to be truthful in the application.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. So there's no real enforcing there either, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: In terms of permit application?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Yes.

MS. LAGRECA: No.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. So let's say I have a a female league that I want to run a female football league and I check yes, it's female only. And then I decide to let transgender females play; what happens?

MS. LAGRECA: So that's similar to the answer I gave before. We would have to evaluate it on a case by case basis.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Let's keep it simple. The County learns that I have trans athletes playing in my league; what happens? Do I lose my permit?

MS. LAGRECA: We'll do an investigation that could potentially be a consequence, but we have to take it on a case by case basis.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay, so you have no idea what's actually going to happen.

MS. LAGRECA: It's not that I have no idea. It's that every case is different. And depending on the circumstances, the sport, the individual,

what's going on, the league, what facility they're using, the circumstances will be different on a case by case basis. So I can't sit here and tell you something because when that actually happens, the result may be something else. We might decide there's another more appropriate action to take at that time. So I can't answer that right now.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Have you spoken to any leagues about this?

MS. LAGRECA: Any leagues --

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: As far as what impact it would have on them.

MS. LAGRECA: As in like the leagues that are only applying to County facilities or leagues in general?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Volunteering is one of my passions, right. And I'm a volunteer coach for a travel baseball team and we play on County facilities. Did you speak to any of the organizations that play on those fields?

MS. LAGRECA: I believe PAL, yes.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. And was that the only organization you spoke to?

MS. LAGRECA: To be honest, I don't know. I'm not going to answer that. I don't have the answer for you right now because I was not specifically the person making those phone calls. So I don't want to give you the wrong answer.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay? Now you are effectively asking leagues to police themselves by saying yes or no, whether they're transgender or not transgender accepting, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: On the permit, yes.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Okay. So then why does the County have to step in if it's a league issue?

MS. LAGRECA: It's not a league issue. It's a County issue because they're playing on our facilities.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: This doesn't apply to village facilities, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Correct.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Doesn't apply to

Town facilities, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: Only county facilities.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Has the County done any sort of investigation or calculation as to what happens if the leagues stop using County facilities, and the amount of money we'll lose on permits?

MS. LAGRECA: I can't answer that right now, I don't know.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Has the league considered what happens if our children are not permitted to go into a County park because their league doesn't let them go?

MS. LAGRECA: I'm confused at your question. Why would children --

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Well, my team plays in Oceanside and my team plays in Eisenhower Park. If we can't play an Eisenhower Park anymore, I don't bring my kids anymore, right?

MS. LAGRECA: Why can't you play in

Eisenhower Park?

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Well, if my league is not willing to sign off on the application as to your transgender ban, they wouldn't be allowed to play there, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: First of all, it's not a transgender ban. The application --

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Hold on a second. Hold on a second. You're saying that my league cannot have transgender athletes if it's a female league. So they're banned from playing, correct?

MS. LAGRECA: That's not correct. They're not banned from playing. If you simply check the coed box on the permit, you guys are more than welcome to use the facilities.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: So I have a son that plays baseball, and we go to the championship and the other team beats us by 30 runs. We've been undefeated all season long. Come to find out that the other team brought down older players

from their "A" team that are ineligible to play in our league because they're too old. Their parents lied on their live with the birth certificate and gave a different age, right? How is that different than in this situation where people are playing with different individuals?

MS. LAGRECA: Personally, I think that's also unfair, but I don't know why that's relevant here. We're not talking about different age groups.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: What is the County doing to ensure that these children are not being placed in a situation where they're playing against older players who are bigger and stronger? It's the same concern, isn't it?

MS. LAGRECA: I think it's also a safety concern and fairness concern. I don't think they're the same concern, though.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: So does the

County get involved in these leagues to make sure it doesn't happen or they stay out of it?

MS. LAGRECA: We have not thus far.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Are you going to?

MS. LAGRECA: I can't answer that right now.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: You're not, are you? You're not.

MS. LAGRECA: I don't know, I can't answer that. I don't know at this point in time. It's not specifically dealing with this legislation, not anything else. I'm here to answer questions regarding that.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: How is it different than a league that allows teams or doesn't -- allows the wrong word. How is it different than leagues that have teams where coaches bring down all their players? How is it different?

MS. LAGRECA: Well, I think personally that's unfair. I don't think

my opinion is relevant at all, but it is different. But males have biological advantages over females. I'm here to answer questions about the transgender bill. I said bill.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Anyone else up here? Legislator Giuffre.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: I believe girls and women are a protected class; is that true?

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: They are.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: And is that different from bringing in an older ringer, so to speak, into a league?

MS. LAGRECA: Yes.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Thank you. That's the difference that I noticed.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Pilip.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: I just want to start by saying this, the transgender community is part of our community. We respect them and we want the best for them. Our concern is the safety and the

fairness of our girls.

Now, what is really insulting is to hear how you comparing this situation to Nazi Germany. And to be honest, since October 7th we have been seeing the Nazi Germany in our faces where our Jewish community, our Jewish kids being attacked every single day. And unfortunately, I didn't see none of you (indicating) and none of you on this side (indicating) since October 7th, fighting this fight to protect the Jewish community, because this is out of control, and our brothers and sisters from the Jewish community being attacked because they are Jewish, because they are wearing the necklace of the Star of David, or they have yarmulke or any symbol just because they are Jewish. The Jewish community are the one who are fighting for the transgender community and for the lesbian and the entire LGBT community. And I didn't see none of you. For you to come here today and to laugh about this and comparing it

to Nazi Germany personally is very much insulting. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.

We'll start with the public input here. Lauren MaMagna.

Thank you, Victoria. That was a good job.

MS. LAMAGNA: Good afternoon. My government name is Lauren LaMagna, but the roller derby community knows me as "Pure Panic, Number 53 on Strong Island Derby Revolution. My pronouns are they/them. I'm speaking on behalf of Strong Island Derby Revolution, Suffolk County's 501 C3 nonprofit volunteer run roller derby league that follows the rules and guidelines of the Women's Fast Track Roller Derby Association.

We stand in solidarity with our fellow Long Island roller derby team, Long Island Roller Rebels, and all queer and transgender people across Long Island and beyond against discrimination and the harmful, dangerous rhetoric being

perpetuated by our elected governments to remove trans people from public spaces and prohibit trans people from existing, participating and fully thriving in our society.

Trans exclusionary legislation hurts all people. By requiring individuals to prove their gender, they are putting all people at risk for invasive scrutiny and danger if they happen to not fit someone's idea or ideals of that gender. Policing all bodies, particularly the bodies of women and girls, is intrusive, harmful and threatening for transgender and cisgender people alike, as we have seen in the gymnastics community, where such scrutiny exposed young people to abuse and assault by doctors and coaches.

Transgender women are women, transgender girls are girls. Transgender women and girls belong in women and girls sports.

Roller derby is an incredible sport. It is challenging, competitive,

aggressive and in my experience, one of the most inclusive sports. People of various genders, including cisgender women, transgender women and gender expansive people, people of various ages, body types and sports experiences have found their place and success in roller derby. In my seven years of playing, I have seen this sport change the lives of so many from improving one's physical health, wellness and fitness, to building the self-confidence and community support needed to leave abusive relationships and marriages. All sports have the potential to make this kind of change, and with transgender people, particularly trans women and girls, experiencing disproportionately higher rates of bullying, discrimination, poor mental and physical health outcomes and violence, having transgender people on the sports teams aligned with their gender not only is the right thing to do, but it creates a stronger and healthier community for

all of us.

Transgender women and girls belong on our teams, in our public parks and in our communities to be loved, accepted, supported and pushed to be the best athletes and the best people that they can be. Strong Island Derby Revolution urges the Nassau County Legislature not to pass this legislation.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Susan Gottehrer.

MS. GOTTEHRER: Good afternoon. My name is Susan Gottehrer. My pronouns are she/her. I'm the director of the Nassau County New York Civil Liberties Liberties Union.

I'm here to talk about the proposed ban on transgender athletes, because that's what it is. This is one of the most symbolically and psychologically violent and cynical policies I've seen come out of this county. This ban separates already vulnerable children and adults out. It puts a bright, negative

spotlight on them and loudly proclaims: You are other, you are dangerous, you are not of us, you are to be feared, and you are not welcomed here. This is government sponsored hate, and it demeans and insidiously divides women by offering us your protection from our own sisters. No thank you. The word protection creates immediate power, defaults of weakness, threat and superiority of the protector.

Number one, we don't need your protection from our sisters.

Number two. There's no threat except from this Legislature.

And number three, your use of the word protecting in this is a long lost pathetic manipulative affront to divide and diminish women, and I urge my sisters on the Legislature to not buy into it. Stop using me and our young daughters as political props. Thank you.

That's the moral argument. In case that didn't work on you, let's move on to good governance. It's about evaluating

evidence and data and looking at outcomes. So the first question: Is this policy going to cause something good to happen? Well, you've shown no evidence or data that it's needed, so I don't think so.

Number two, is this policy going to stop something bad from happening? You mean stopping someone who might be faster or stronger than me showing up on the team? I'm pretty sure nobody was thrilled when Michael Phelps showed up and they had to compete against him. Some children and adults are bigger and stronger than other children and adults. Period. Full stop. I don't think you're understanding what's going on here. This isn't about gender.

Number three, is this policy going to cause harm? Yes. Studies show that this kind of targeting severely impedes the mental health and development of transgender youth. That is not a small thing. Please listen to the question

again. Is this going to cause harm? The answer is yes.

Finally, let's talk about taxpayer money if none of that worked on you. It is abundantly clear that any attempt to ban trans women and girls from sports is prohibited by gender. If you pass this legislation, the New York Civil Liberties Union will see you in court.

Between 2015 and 2019, this County spent $55 million on taxpayer's money on lawsuits. I'm sure we don't want to continue that trend, do we? So keep it up because that's going to be under your legislature. This is banning people.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Ms. Gottehrer, you've exceeded your three minutes. So please wrap up.

MS. GOTTEHRER: It shows 115.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I Know, and I'll let you go a little bit further because it was messed up.

MS. GOTTEHRER: Okay, well, I'm wrapping up anyway.

This is banning people from government property. There's no other way to say that. Let's think very carefully before we do that. We will see you in court. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Dr. Eve Meltzer Krief.

DR. MELTZER KRIEF: My name is Dr. Eve Meltzer Krief. I'm a pediatrician, and I'm here today with the authority to speak on behalf of the nearly 4500 member pediatricians of the New York State American Academy of Pediatrics.

We care for and advocate for our patients every single day; all of our patients. We are privileged to take care of transgender youth from early childhood on up, and I personally consider them to be some of the bravest patients that I have.

All of our patients are currently experiencing a mental health crisis, which is even more pronounced among our transgender youth. About half of

transgender youth have considered suicide in the past year as they struggle to fit in. Those who are bullied are three times more likely to attempt suicide. Participation in extracurricular activities and living in accepting communities reduce this risk. In addition, regular exercise and participation in sports reduce anxiety and depression. The proposed law, which you deliberate here today, effectively eliminates that positive outlet for transgender girls who stand to benefit greatly from the camaraderie, acceptance and physical activity that come with being on a team.

This bill conceived to protect against the hypothetical would hurt actual children. The pre pubertal ones, like the nine year old who wants to play soccer or softball with her friends, or those children who initiated puberty blockers before the onset of puberty and have had no physical advantage, simply by

making these children my patients, the focus of discussion here today, let alone if this bill became law, transgender girls will become further stigmatized and undoubtedly become the target of hateful rhetoric or actions that will place their mental health and physical safety in peril. This is why the American Academy of Pediatrics has joined with all other major health, child welfare and educational organizations to oppose legislation that bans transgender youth from participating in sports.

If you, as legislators, truly care about public health and seek ways to allow all our youth to be successful and to thrive, should we not strive to teach our children to be welcoming and inclusive? Rather than finding ways to further exclude and stigmatize already struggling and isolated youth, should we not work to create an atmosphere where more of our transgender youth feel comfortable participating in sports with

all the benefits that that would provide? You as legislators have a responsibility to protect the safety and the well-being of all your constituents. Much like I have the responsibility to protect all of my patients. Instead, today, the Legislature has decided to politicize some of our most valuable children in one fell swoop and carelessly placed their mental and physical health at risk. Understand that your actions here today, as well as how you vote, will have profound consequences on vulnerable children who simply want to play and want to belong. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Marla Alpert. Before I start some rebuttal rebuttals. Number one, as a Jewish trans woman who lost huge portions of her family, I'll back the gentleman from the 1616 statements Magnus Hirschfeld to institute in trans people one of the earliest targets of the Nazis May 6th, 1933; it's now 2024.

Number two, if this weren't about trans people, you'd carve out an exception for them.

Number three, volleyball has the highest rate of concussions of high school sports.

Number four, I don't want to hear that "one injury is too many" from people who have questionable stances on gun control.

Number five, Caitlyn Jenner competes in women's golf tournaments.

Now, representatives, why do your kids get unfair advantages? A review of a decade of scientific literature by the Canadian Center for Ethics and Sports found that, "available evidence indicates trans women who have undergone testosterone suppression have no clear biological advantages over cis women in elite sport". They did find that one of the biggest obstacles to fairness is, "financial material resources such as access to infrastructure and equipment,

nutrition, time to train and higher salaries". Clean water helps too.

So I ask again, why do your kids get unfair advantages? Why aren't you here legislating to subsidize more opportunity for lower income athletes? I bet damn near no one in this room has had a kid lose to a trans kid, but I bet they lost to some kid whose parents pay for private lessons. Kids with parents with economic or political privilege. I'm looking at you, Legislators.

A 2024 study sponsored by the International Olympic Committee found trans women who underwent hormone therapy perform worse than other women in lower body strength, lung function and cardiovascular fitness. But why legislate on stats when the lawyers from the executive office can walk in here with wishy washy, half baked anecdotes to demonize me?

Here, the substance of the argument doesn't matter, because there's only two

goals here:

Number one, to get Bruce Blakeman the attention he so desperately yearns for so he can get a little bit closer to sucking Donald Trump's golden teat.

Number two, cruelty to let trans people know they are unwelcome. Republican think tanks decided that after gay marriage, they needed something new to give constituents to fear and hate. But sports and bathrooms are historically, legislatively, always were a concern of politicians and high school bullies have gone to beat up on the marginalized.

Throughout the country, these bans have led to mandatory genital inspections, breaches of medical privacy, and accusing every girl who beats your kid in sports or just has a short haircut of being trans; a crime, apparently. They are banking on the assumption that you will tolerate that cruelty to you and yours if they give you the opportunity to

be more cruel to someone else. I think the people of Nassau County are better than that.

They also want to tell women and girls, even trained in the most brutal of sport, that they are weak. Is that what you're teaching your daughters?

No matter what they call me, I'm a woman, a tired woman, tired like you, of the same men, the same politicians, the same Republicans telling me what I need, pitting me against other women. I too am tired of these men telling me who I am, what I cannot be, and what I can do with my body. And regardless of what you think of me, regardless of our backgrounds, I see you as my sisters. And on a rhetorical level, this targets and demeans all of us. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Maria O'Leary.

MS. O'LEARY: My name is Maria O'Leary. I'm a lifelong resident of Nassau County. I raised two children in

the same house I grew up in. I attended East Meadow High School and proudly attended Nassau Community College -- so that was real interesting to hear you talk about that.

Mr. McKevitt, I reside in your district and per your website, we apparently attend the same church. In addition to being a lifelong resident, I'm the proud parent of a young adult transgender man. Over the past seven years, I've immersed myself in learning about the transgender experience and the science. You're not looking at an angry advocate. You're looking at a parent, a neighbor, a friend, the woman that you might see in Stop and Shop, or at your kid's soccer game, or sitting next to you in church.

I still consume information on both sides of the transgender debate from a variety of sources. These issues are complex, and over time it's become increasingly difficult to separate fact

from fiction.

I'm here today to give you some food and fact for thought regarding Bill 121-24. This bill, as it is written, fails to account for the complexity of the situation. The age of the athlete matters. The stage of the transition matters. The sport they play matters. I think you have failed to do your homework, quite frankly.

Is this really about protecting women and girls, or is it a political ploy? You say you're not anti-trans, you say you're pro-women. I'd like to understand how you demonstrate that. Where is the legislation guaranteeing female county workers equal pay? What policies do you have in place to ensure that women are treated equitably in all aspects of employment in this county? How about enhanced maternity leave? Are you paying your county workers for maternity leave or are you giving them more than 12 weeks?

But back to this particular legislation. You say it's about safety and fairness. What possible advantage could a six-year-old-trans-girl on a soccer field have? As for safety, she is prepubescent and does not have the benefit of the testosterone you claim poses a safety risk to her peers. She just wants to run around and play soccer. This is why age matters.

In middle school and high school, trans girls are in various stages of puberty as adults. Trans women may or may not have medically transitioned. This is why transition status matters. What organized sports are we talking about? Tennis. Softball. I played in a women's softball league all through my 20s and into my 30s, right here in Nassau County. I met some of my dearest friends in that league. They are the ones I call when life is good. And like today, when it's not. That league was a bar league, which meant that both teams went back to the

home teams sponsoring bar for some drinks and food. We were competitive on the field, but that's not what it was about. It was about camaraderie, getting outside and playing the sport we both loved (buzzer). I'll finish up. This legislation prevents adult trans women not only from playing sports, but for making critical, lifelong friendships.

I'll leave you with this thought. The Nassau County website says the government of Nassau County encourages all residents to make use of the wealth of wonderful assets in the County's park system. If this bill passes, will you add, accept or if you are a trans woman or girl? I hope you vote no so you don't have to add that language.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Dolores Corrigaru.

MS. CORRIGARU: Hi, everyone. Good afternoon. My name is Dolores. I use she/her pronouns. I'm a local board member of the Human Rights Campaign, a

mom and a grandmother. I've lived and raised my family in Nassau County for over 40 years. I've always felt safe and supported here, especially by moms I've met through the years. I've made lifelong friendships at the local JCC and public schools. I've spent countless hours watching the kids play sports. They also made lifelong friendships with teammates on the fields and courts all over Long Island.

As the children got older, we celebrated as they became who they were meant to be. Bar mitzvahs, birthdays, sweet sixteens. All of our kids, they grew up. Some of them are gay, some are transgender, some are non-binary. We have cisgender children. We have straight children. We've continued to celebrate who they are as young adults. I know that a person's gender identity should have no bearing whatsoever on their rights to participate in any sport, in any Nassau County facility, and wherever else they

choose to play. This unfounded legislation that Legislators Walker, Goetz and Mazi Pilip are sponsoring has no merit. Ladies, you simply don't have the facts correct. And we see you, Mazi Pilip, supporting women and girls, Jewish women and girls, what about the transgender women and girls? I know many living in your district. We don't protect them?

You should have taken the time to speak with experts and paid attention to the science. And please have conversations with moms of trans kids. Learn something you may not know. We all want the same things for our children.

So one question my friend from the new pride agenda had and I added this: Are trans men are protected in this bill? Because you keep saying biological women. Right? Are we are we including trans men in the bill? Are we protecting them?

New York has a legacy of leading tremendous battles for equality. Many of

us in this room, including myself, fought in Albany to pass gender for years. For years. We have that law protecting our loved ones from harm. I'm here asking you really, like, almost begging you to rethink what you're about to do. We need legislation to protect and uplift our children so they can thrive and grow in a community that holds them tightly because they're precious. Please don't hold them back by voting for the hateful legislation Bruce Blakeman is using to hurt women, children and families in Nassau County for his own political ambitions. Please vote no. Protect all women and girls. Because trans girls are girls and trans women, they are women, and some of the damn finest people in this county.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Emma Schultz.

MS. SHULTZ: My name is Emma. My pronouns are she/her, and I'm a trans woman from Nassau who uses County

facilities for sport and exercise. This bill turns places I used to relax and have fun into a battleground of a culture war that's manufactured. Passing this legislation sets a precedent that a County can legislate against trans people, even if it goes against state rights and protections, that it's okay to discriminate against 1% of the population that's already suffering a barrage of over 500 anti-LGBTQ bills across the country. If passed, trans safety will no longer be state to state; it'll be county to county.

According to The Trevor Project, the mental health of 86% of trans and non-binary youth was harmed merely by the discussion of bills like this alone. A group wherein one in two have seriously considered suicide in the past year.

The mere existence of this bill is harmful even if they don't pass. And worst of all, once a ban like this passes, the gates open to bathroom bans,

gender affirming care bans, redefinition of sex and gender to further harm an already marginalized community.

I cite statistics because it's personal about suicide. When I was a kid, I grew up closeted. A feminine queer kid in a small religious private school scared to be herself. The bullying I faced in those years was so intense I feared coming to school on a daily basis, especially the locker room where boys were grouped up and uniform belts were used as weapons. I was thrown into the pavement while they laughed and I cried. Women's rights and trans rights go hand in hand. The fight for bodily autonomy, equal pay and fair treatment in the workplace are fights that both cis and trans women share because trans women are women. This bill and those who advocate for it do nothing to protect women. It's purely exclusion for exclusion sake, bullying against 1% of the population.

And how are you going to enforce

this? Inspect girls genitals. Policing womanhood is harmful to all women. Most importantly, sex is not binary. It's so much more. Denying sex diversity denies the existence of intersex people, trans people and people born with chromosomal differences. And yes, cis women can be born x/y chromosomes. Last time one of you made a joke about a woman athlete with a beard, cis women can have beards. It's called PCOS, and 1 in 10 women have it. Even beyond that, judgment without knowledge is harmful.

People in favor of this clearly have not done their research on trans bodies or the effects of gender affirming care. Trans and HRT leads to loss in height and muscle mass, bone density, the development of breasts, and redistribution of fat around the hips like any cis woman has. Heck, my first affirming moment was I couldn't open a pickle jar.

Trans women who play sports and are

welcomed on wonderful teams like the Rolling Rebels, go on to make friends, receive affirmation, acceptance and gain the confidence to be themselves. Even just one of those things can mean the difference between a life of love and happiness, and a life cut short.

Trans people are humans too, with hopes, dreams and the desire to be loved and included when so many of us aren't. Hate never wins. Please vote and vote no and protect trans lives in Nassau County and counties across the country.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Jennifer Hovestadt-Molloy.

MS. HOVESTADT-MOLLOY: Hi. Good afternoon. My name is Jennifer Hovestadt-Molloy, and my pronouns are she/her/hers. I am here as a proud parent of two amazing transgender young adults, and as a cisgender woman dedicated to advocating for the rights of all individuals in all spaces, including sports.

As a mother and an ally, I deeply care about the well-being and fair treatment of every child and adult, regardless of their gender identity. Creating bills and laws that discriminate against trans women not only affects them, it affects all women and girls. The argument that these bills protect cisgender women and girls is fundamentally flawed. If a cisgender girl, a woman is too masculine, too strong or too good, her sex assigned at birth could be questioned.

True protection means ensuring everyone's rights are respected, not excluding or discriminating against a vulnerable group. Real threats to women and girls include sexual harassment, assault and unequal pay, not the inclusion of transgender individuals in sports.

Transgender youth already face high rates of bullying, mental health issues and suicide. Excluding them from sports

and other activities only exacerbates these problems. Inclusive sports environments provide essential benefits such as teamwork, discipline and a sense of belonging, which are crucial for all young people.

As a a volunteer crisis counselor for Trevor Project, I have witnessed the pain experienced by young trans people who are not accepted by their families and/or communities. According to Trevor Project, just one affirming adult can reduce the risk of suicide by 40%. Imagine, how being a part of a sports team with peers and an accepting community can change this number.

A recent poll shows that 72% of trans individuals fear for their safety in this political environment. There is no valid reason for these bills. There is no substantial evidence that transgender athletes have an unfair advantage. Many factors contribute to athletic performance, including training, skill,

and dedication.

We have an ethical responsibility to support and uplift all children and adults, fostering an environment of inclusion and respect. I urge everyone to reconsider the harmful impacts of these bills. Let's focus on creating supportive communities that genuinely protect and uplift all individuals, including our transgender friends and family members. Discrimination under the guise of protection is still discrimination. We must stand together to ensure equality, fairness and compassion for all. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Helena Roderick.

DR. RODERICK: Good afternoon. I'm Dr. Helena Roderick, PhD. I'm not an athlete. I'm not a resident of Nassau County. But I have been a supervising psychologist at Northwell Health for more than 20 years. Northwell Health is the largest employer, I believe, in New York

State and certainly the largest employer here in Long Island.

I'm here in a space that I'm unfamiliar with, speaking to individuals with whom I'm unfamiliar, and I'm doing that on behalf of my team, my colleagues, on behalf of my patients, young and old.

I was trained as a scientist practitioner. That's important here. I take science real seriously. I follow the ethical guidelines that I need to follow as a licensed psychologist in New York State, as someone who's been a member of the American Psychological Association and so on. Hopefully, these are sufficient credentials here. Certainly, know in our in our clinic, we see hundreds of gender diverse people of all ages year in, year out.

So I'm here today to speak about the mental health risks that the trans community faces due to marginalization in society. So I'm not here to say there's anything inherently pathological about

being trans. I'm talking about marginalization in society.

Our patients are trying to lead safe, authentic lives. Our trans community in Long Island in Nassau County, they are trying to lead safe, authentic lives. You tell us today safety is your priority. I ask you to take that real seriously and think about psychological safety. Other speakers today have also spoken on that issue from the pediatric perspective and so on.

Please know that poor mental health worldwide is probably the most significant predictor of disability. There is so much data to support that. Look at World Health Organization and so forth.

Regular physical exercise is powerful in alleviating depression and anxiety. Membership and participation in organized sports teams can be protective. It indeed contributes to a sense of belonging, a sense of community, and a

sense of connection. Your language is very key when you talk about co-ed teams. I struggle with what that would look like when you have a bunch of little six year old girls who play with Barbies. That's not a co-ed team. That's a team that maybe is gender diverse.

So I do ask you, as Nassau County legislators, to hear our voices, to listen to the data, preserve the ability for trans athletes to participate in women's and girls sports at County-owned athletic facilities. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Kirsten Fox.

DR. FOX: My name is Dr. Kirsten Fox, and I am also a licensed psychologist in the state of New York and a. Nassau County community member. I want to express my strong concern regarding this legislation as a mental health professional and an athlete. Even if this bill is sneakily packaged in a way that does not specifically name the trans

community, its impacts are inherently anti-trans and harmful, as there is so much research that shows that trans people benefit from gender affirming care, and community.

Mental health is strongly influenced by the conditions in which we live. The minority stress model proposes that forms of systemic oppression, including policies that restrict the rights of gender minorities, have critical impacts to the health and well-being of minority individuals. When a member of a minority group is continuously told they are not welcome over time, these messages can be internalized and manifest as mental health symptoms. I would like each of you to imagine what it would be like to be told over and over, personally and systemically, that you do not belong, and think about how that would impact you.

Research overwhelmingly shows that bills and laws that limit access to sports participation, healthcare, and

school policies have resulted in heightened levels of anxiety, depression and suicide risk among LGBTQ+ youth. A 2024 national survey from The Trevor Project, for example, found 90% of the LGBTQ+ youth that responded said their well-being was negatively impacted due to recent politics.

Lifetime suicide attempt rates in adults are estimated to be between 1.9 and 8.7% in the US, that's any adult. Regarding transgender individuals specifically, research indicates that between 16 and 41% of transgender participants had attempted suicide. Not suicidal thoughts, but actual attempts to end their lives. That is an alarming rate compared to that of the general population. And again, I want to echo what the other psychologist said. It's not because trans people are inherently pathological. It is because of the conditions of society in which they live.

As someone who provides mental

health treatments, one of my most powerful tools is helping patients locate a sense of belonging within their communities. If you take away the ability of transgender individuals to participate in sports in County facilities, you are taking away a major source of coping for individuals who are already struggling with depression. I predict that suicide rates will increase in gender minority communities as more anti-trans legislation is passed across the country, and I do not want Nassau County to be complicit in this.

I would also like to mention that as a cis woman who plays roller derby, and I am currently covered in bruises from other cis women, I have never been injured by a trans woman, although I play with them regularly. Sports are inherently dangerous. I love how many of you have decided that I need protection in a way that I don't want it. Making an unfounded blanket statement (buzzer) --

I'll wrap up -- disrespects my autonomy, my physical abilities, and my intelligence. Even though as someone with a doctorate, I'm one of those healthcare professionals that should have been consulted regarding the legitimacy of this bill, but were not. Thanks for protecting me. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Juli Grey-Owens.

MS. OWENS: My name is Juli-Grey Owens, and I'm a longtime transgender community advocate. It is clear that you did not do any kind of investigation into the transgender community and our experiences. From the language of the bill, it is apparent you did no Information gathering because your terminology is confused and out of date. We have used the term cisgender a couple of times. It should have been part of the bill. However, let me clarify it for you. You are probably, most likely, cisgender, which means that you identify with the

designation that you were given at birth. So when you are trying to protect people, specifically women and girls, you are specifically talking about cisgender females, just so that you understand. It has nothing to do with sexual orientation. It just simply means that the person matches the designation given at birth.

Now we will talk about the transgender community. They are opposite of that. They do not identify with the designation given to them at birth. That's all it means. It means nothing at all about sexual orientation. It just simply means they don't match the designation.

In your piece of legal work that was put together, you have mixed gender with biological sex. I have heard terminology that hasn't been used for over 20 years. So it is apparent, no matter what anyone says, that this is all about the transgender community.

You state that transgender girls and women can simply play with the boys. Do you really believe that? Do any of you have a daughter? I raised one. By forcing trans girls to play with boys, do the boys want the girls to play with them? And the answer is usually, "no". And so what happens is, is that the girl now faces bullying and harassment on their own team, or deciding it's just not worth it and I'll quit the sport and just not be bothered. That's what you're going to do.

Let me give you a second scenario. You wrap yourself in the protective cloak of a so-called mission to protect cisgender girls and women. Please understand the moment that you pass this legislation, be prepared for those you call biological women and biological girls to be attacked at athletic events because they look like a boy, or because someone thinks that a person in that question could not possibly be that

athletic as a girl. There are cases Upstate that it's happening right now. Are you prepared to provide a private space at every athletic event? So the Athletic League officials and umpires check the genitals of each player before the game starts? Are you aware of the fact that our young people, when they transition prior to puberty, they are given medication and hormone blockers that do not give them the power of a male? They assume all cisgender female characteristics. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Karin Johnson. Do we have a Karin Johnson here?

(Whereupon, no response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Erica mays. Erica mays.

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Jonadan Anin Burger.

MR. BURGER: Two weeks later and I'm back. I'm happy the speaker got my name

right this time, so kudos.

I'm going to review something that I reviewed two weeks ago. One is not a particular gender because they feel like they are, but one may feel like a particular gender because they are. This is an important distinction. I still say net six inches higher or not, me and all my testosterone at five foot five here, if Olympic athlete April Ross spiked a volleyball in my face, I'm going to the E.R. at NUMC, or otherwise.

We've heard spoken, every person is different and it didn't come from our speakers. That's true in athletics, too. You have to compensate for a lot of things. There's more hormones out there than testosterone.

I may be more agreeable with you than you think. I am not for men being on women's sports teams. There seems to be some terminology convolution, as Juli Grey just pointed out. There were instances referenced of trans women

athletes. They were referred to as biological males. Are you aware of the sex characteristics, the biological sex characteristics that exist? Are you aware of the diversity in those, even among people who aren't trans? People who have an XX karyotype, but a masculine phenotype, or XY karyotype, and a feminine one that could even give birth? If you don't know what phenotype and karyotype are, maybe you should take a genetics course and not be legislating gender.

Women belong on women's sports teams; we agree with that, no? Here's the next step for you. As the signs and the audience have so conveniently pointed out, trans women are women. It's not that difficult.

You know, I was once told by a primary care physician in a different setting over a different circumstance, they don't have to be you to help you. That goes for all of you up here today.

You don't have to be a trans woman, a trans person, a parent of a trans individual to help trans people. Do the right thing. One is not a particular gender because they feel they are. They feel they are because they are. And as the sergeant who defended our freedom to be here and have this conversation in all of his concision and great wisdom said earlier, let's be together and be happy.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Amanda Urena.

MS. URENA: Hi, my name is Amanda Urena. I use they/them pronouns. I grew up on Long Island and played sports as a kid. I've experienced firsthand the physicality and intensity of sports. Once while I was playing roller derby, I broke my ankle when a cisgendered woman who was two times my size fell on me. But I didn't go home and try to get people who were bigger than me banned from the sport. That would be a little bit much. I instead, decided to learn from my

experience, focused on getting stronger. And I'm still playing that sport five years later. This is the spirit of sports: Resilience, growth and inclusivity.

Personally, my mental health has dramatically worsened as these bans have been brought forward by a paternalistic administration. I'm 33 years old and I've heard time and time again that my generation and younger grew up getting handouts and trophies for just showing up. Yet we're sitting here belittling young cisgender women today by saying that they must be protected by paternalistic measures so that they don't get second place.

Those advocating for this ban often claim it's about protecting women, but let's examine that claim. If they genuinely cared about the safety and well-being of women, they would be building coalitions of women's sports teams to address real safety concerns.

They would be enacting and advocating for tougher laws around gun control. What are you doing about domestic violence? They should be addressing the water issue in Hempstead and high cancer rates on Long Island. Something deeply personal to me as a person who lived in West Hempstead, who was diagnosed with breast cancer when I was only 28.

Recently, *Newsday* reported that the Long Island Railroad crime rate has hit an 18 year high. Shortly after this first trans ban was introduced, a white man on the Long Island Railroad felt emboldened to verbally abuse and threaten physical assault to myself and my partner because we are visibly queer. That could be related, I don't know. Let's throw in horrifyingly Long Island schools are paying out of their butts over $36 million in sexual abuse lawsuits. The lasting scars of sexual abuse on children are far more costly and devastating than the imagined threat of transgender women

in sports. Instead of targeting the transgender population, let's focus on the real issues at hand. Let's address the environmental hazards affecting the water supply. Let's tackle the systemic issues in our education system and public safety. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Paula Frome.

MS. FROME: Good afternoon. My name is Paula Frome. I stand here as a constituent and a leader with Bend the Arc: Jewish Action, Long Island. We are a Jewish progressive group working for equality and inclusion for all. Our Jewish values teach us to cherish and support our transgender siblings. In fact, even in the Talmud, the rabbis recognized that there are more than two genders. I think they recognize six. We recognize that all people are created Tzelem Elohim, in the image of God, and the importance of respect for individual dignity, whatever the gender

identification of the person is. Trans girls wanting to play sports and be a part of a team is not a problem.

Creating the solution looking for a problem is not only bad governance, it is cruel and discriminatory. I am here today to call on you, the elected representatives of the people of Nassau County, to use your positions of power to focus on what the actual problems are in our county, such as the imminent failure of NUMC; the consequent $100 million hole that it's going to blow in the budget. The degradation of NCC, once one of the best community colleges in America, and an entree into the middle class for many, which you heard about problems of lack of oversight from here; the lack of affordable housing; and the unfairness of our assessment system. I am sure that the people of Nassau County did not elect you to engage in a competition to see whose level of cruelty will get them on Fox News. They did not elect you to

discriminate against children already at risk, or to turn a blind eye to Bruce Blackman's dangerous personal militia, in what we were just told a couple of hours ago, is the safest county in the nation. They elected you to solve their real problems. Vote no on this disgusting ban and do your real jobs.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Katie Hawkland.

MS. HAWKLAND: Hello. I'm Katie Hawkland, Organizing Director of the Long Island Progressive Coalition. Hello again. My pronouns are they/them.

I'm here today to speak on Nassau County Executive Bruce Blakeman's sports ban, again. Both this bill and the preceding attempted executive order are framed as protecting girls. Protecting them from who? Again, if you want to protect women and girls, there are plenty of good options for our society to improve upon. Speakers who have preceded me have provided you with lots of great

ideas for how to work on that, where to work on that, where to start. So many great ideas. There's plenty to do.

However, the law that is proposed here, does not make, will not make women or girls safer. If we need to measure whether this bill would spare women and girls injuries, we would need to look at the rate of injuries of various sorts that happen when women and girls are playing sports against other women and girls, versus the rate of injuries to women and girls when playing against trans girls and trans women. Let's drop the biological males line. Boys and men who identify as men, again, cisgender boys are already playing on the teams they want to play on. This bill is about trans girls and trans women.

So the question again, everyone's covered a lot of things I was going to cover already. So I'll say, in a past life, I worked at the Developmental Linguistics Lab at the Graduate Center,

CUNY Graduate Center, so I have some experience on designing experiments. Experimental design is one of those things I'm good at. So if we're going to study this, do we have the rate of injuries to cisgender girls and cisgender women playing against trans or nonbinary girls and women? Do we have that data? Has that data been compared relative to control conditions of cisgender women and girls playing against other cisgender women and girls, or playing in cisgender men and boys? Do we have those data? Do we have those controls. Again, seeing cisgender women and girls playing against trans girls, trans women versus playing against cis men and boys versus, say, playing against cis women. Do we have those comparisons on deck? Because we need to have them to actually evaluate whether this bill makes any sense, or whether we're building a bill on the back of a future picked incidence that someone found on YouTube or other news sites. Do

we actually have real data as to how much harm women and girls, cisgender women and girls are being exposed to by playing with people who are gender ambiguous?

Again, I'm five, eight and three quarters and 350 pounds. I'm the size of a regular guy, and I have a uterus and I've hurt other people with uteruses while playing sports myself in the past. I've been hurt by them. You don't magically make everyone safer by just not letting trans women and girls play, to be clear. I don't think we have enough data to move forward on any of this, but who am I? Bye, ya'll. Have a great day.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Ezra Scollo.

MR. EZRA: My name is Ezra Scollo. I'm here as a transgender man and a taxpaying resident of East Meadow. I just want to make it clear that this trans ban, which is what it is, is a waste of time for you all, for us, and a waste of Nassau County dollars. I do not

need my taxes paying for legal fees from all the lawsuits that the County will lose. I need my taxes paying for clean water and I need my taxes paying for NUMC, which is right around the block from my house. That's the first hospital I'm going to.

Mr. Blakeman is clearly trying to rally his fascist base because he wants to run for higher office. That is not what I pay taxes for. I don't pay my taxes for Mr. Blakeman's campaign.

I was a high school cheerleader who was seriously injured by a cisgender girl in practice. It was no one's fault. Cheerleading is the most dangerous sport for women. If you're so concerned about injuries for female athletes, you would know that cheerleading does not have the same safety requirements or funding as other sports, and you would legislate on that.

This ban impacts all girls as was mentioned. If a cis girl is too tall, too

muscular, too fast, or too good at her sport, she will be subject to investigation and harassment. I would like to know how you plan on proving that a child is trans. Are you going to have police inspect the child's genitals before or during the game? Will Mr. Blakeman or Mr. Yellow tie up here be doing the inspections themselves? If I had a child, I would protect them from all of the men supporting this bill, including the one right in front of me who's not paying attention, and Mr. Blakeman, because they seem to have an unhealthy obsession with children's genitals.

Lastly, I want to let all the men in this room know that real men do not attack children. Real men stand up and do what's right. I don't need a penis to know that a real man stands up for justice and seeks the truth. Real men vote, "No".

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: James

Rooney.

MR. ROONE: Good afternoon. My name is James Rooney. I am a resident of Nassau County, a concerned citizen. As a disclaimer, I am not trans, but I speak in support of those who are whom I love.

I'd like you to imagine a scenario for me. You celebrate the birth of your new son. He's happy, healthy, no issues to speak of. During these formative years, you notice clues. Certain things that seemed off. These clues started to compound and compound until one day, that that day he says, "Mommy, Daddy, I'm not a boy. I am a girl." You have your convictions, but you want to be there for your child. I've seen this many times in many families with parents who hold traditional values. You agree on a name change. You get now "her" hair the way "she" wants. Everything you can do to make your child happy.

Then another day comes. Your daughter comes up to you and asks to try

out for sports, whether it be football, basketball, soccer, what have you. And now imagine your responses. You will have to tell your child, no. She would come back with the questions kids always ask. Why? Did I not clean my room well enough? Are my grades not high enough? What am I doing wrong? Now, I'm not a child psychologist. Far from it. However, I know one thing about kids. They are terrible at deductive reasoning. They can't take existing theories and hypotheses and come up with specific conclusions. But kids use inductive reasoning taking what they see around them and creating narratives without any outside evidence. So you tell them they can't try out because they're very presence is a threat to women's sports. You would tell them this because I know all of you are honest people, and this is the listed purpose of the bill you are about to pass to Executive Blakeman's desk today. Your daughter will use that

inductive reasoning to conclude that there is something wrong with them. They are defective, maybe even subhuman. Don't do this to our children. Because we are watching. Nassau County is watching. And most importantly, God is watching. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Chris Beatty.

MR. BEATTY: Good afternoon. At the June 10th Committee hearing regarding Local Law 121-24, I was relieved by the fact that Legislator Drucker and several courageous members of this community, many of whom are here today, spoke out against the proposed legislation. Unlike Legislator Drucker and these community members who brought logic, empathy, and sense to the dialog, members of the majority have done the opposite. Their rhetoric is filled with logical fallacy, conjecture, and wanton ignorance. This legislation is an attempt to galvanize those who hate and are looking for a

scapegoat in transgender kids, nothing more. "The transgender girls you target are not dangerous. They are just kids who want to play a game in a safe and supportive environment, free from discrimination, intimidation, taunting, harassment, and bullying". I'm quoting, by the way, the New York State Dignity for All Students Act. This law mandates that schools provide a safe and supportive environment for all children.

I am a proud father of a non-binary transgender person. I'm also a proud teacher of students from all walks of life. It is my job to educate and protect all children. If I spoke about transgender kids the way the majority of this legislature does, I would be fired. Clearly, there is no such law to prevent you from attacking and bullying defenseless children.

I would also like to point out that the International Olympic Committee recently updated their policy regarding

transgender athletes. It states, "measures should be put in place to make sporting environments and facilities welcoming to people of all gender identities". It goes on to say, "that no athlete should be precluded from competing or excluded from competition on the exclusive ground of an unverified, alleged, or perceived unfair competitive advantage due to their sex variations, physical appearance, and or transgender status". Clearly, these local politicians think that they know better than the governing body of the highest level of athletic competition in the world.

By bringing forth this proposed law, The Nassau County Legislature has created a conflict out of thin air. The girls you say you want to protect, and the transgender girls you are trying to vilify are on the same team. Your actions today matter. Do you want to teach your kids to hate their neighbor or to love them? I implore those of you who are

planning to vote for this law to reconsider. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Maile Beatty.

MS. BEATTY: My name is Miley Beatty and I am the proud mother of a non-binary transgender person. They are not here today because of the negative impact this legislation has on their mental health and well-being.

I strongly oppose this transgender ban. Although it purports to protect women and girls, it is an attempt to illegally discriminate against one of the more vulnerable subsets of that population: Transgender women and girls. This legislation is clearly not about safety and fairness. This proposed law is a despicable political maneuver at the expense of transgender American children. They deserve your protection, not your vitriol or baseless claims and attacks.

This proposed law implies that transgender women and girls are

dangerous. This law invokes fear and hatred to demonize young student athletes. These are kids you're talking about. They are someone's daughter. They are my child.

In your last legislative session on this topic, one of you referred to a high school girl as a bearded man. Can you imagine how that would make your teenage daughter feel? Adolescence is hard enough when you are cisgender. Using these fear mongering tactics, you vilify transgender individuals and you dehumanize them. And why would anyone want to dehumanize them? So that you can overlook their capacity to suffer and as such, justify your egregious and illegal actions. We have seen this tactic throughout history. Hatred and fear have been used to justify discrimination, the denial of natural and civil rights, and genocide.

This discriminatory law may pass today, but it doesn't have to. I urge you to please align yourself with the right

side of history and oppose this local law. There is an extremist contingent in this country that pushes misinformation about trans individuals for political gain, but we don't need to pave the way for this kind of hatred in Nassau County.

Please do not cause further harm to this population. Instead, I urge you to support policies that promote equality without exception for all. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Naomi. Spellen.

MS. SPELLEN: Hello, my name is Naomi Spellen. I basically came here to wing it. This was a last minute thing for me. I was at school earlier taking a test, my last test. So hopefully I get to graduate.

But what I want to talk to you about is that I'm an ally. I know people who are trans. And I'm Christian. I go to a Catholic school. I just want to say that God teaches us to love one another. And this bill is just hatred. We don't have

to support who they are -- we have to support them, but you have to agree with what they want. What you need to do is just show them that you love and appreciate them, because they're going through something that none of us can experience. They probably have it the hardest.

Trans suicide rates are extremely high for no reason. We should love them. They don't deserve this hate.

Sports have always been my thing. I would say that I'm an athlete. I do track and field. I'm a shy kid. And doing sports, it helps. It helps you emotionally, mentally. I've made some of my best friends with sports, and it's important to. Just include people because sports is not just about the destination. It's not about winning that award. It's the journey. It's the people that you make and you meet. And I've met some of the most incredible people. My best friends are trans. To see them stress

over this bill, it hurts them. And it's -- this bill hurts people; you're hurting people. People deserve to be loved, no matter who they are. We need to support them.

I know that I'm just a 16-year-old teenager. What are you going to do? You're probably not even going to listen to me. But it's just important to love. And there's also a study showing that the estrogen and testosterone in trans women are about the same as a regular woman. I play sports, and I have given -- I played wrestling and I've given girls black eyes. I've given boys black eyes. I broke someone's arm. Do not doubt my ability. I am stronger than most girls and I know this. I could deadlift like 200 pounds. Do not do anything.

Listen to me when I say this hurts people. We are taught to love one another, and this is not love. This is hate. You just have to love. And this bill is truly just hate. It's so

disgusting to see because this is not how we're taught. This is not how we're supposed to do anything.

And if you think that this is helping someone, it's not. It's disgusting. You have to realize that. You have to relook this. You have to relook this. Because at the end of the day, you represent all of us. That is what a government does. And you're representing all of us. No one here -- everybody here has spoke out against this bill. Everybody who spoke out against this bill. No one has spoken for this bill. And it's disgusting. You need to realize. You need to realize that this hurts people. If people die, it's on you. People killing themselves, suicide. It's on you. Remember that.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That concludes the public comment.

I think Legislator Mule wanted to say something.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Thank you,

Presiding Officer. Yeah. Just before you call for the vote, I just wanted to make a statement.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That's precisely what I'm about to do, so go ahead.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Okay. Thank you.

I am offended by this legislation. I'm offended legislatively because it's providing a solution to a non-existent problem. I'm offended governmentally because we know that this is not going to stand up to legal scrutiny. I'm offended as a taxpayer, because I know that the millions of dollars that are going to be spent on lawsuits would have been better spent on so many things that so many people have brought up. I'm going to add one more: Our aging infrastructure. I'm offended as an ally of the LGBTQ+ community because this is Pride Month and this bill is being introduced during Pride Month. That hurts me. That really hurts. We should be passing legislation

that's going to help the community that's honored by Pride.

To sum up, this is a bill that doesn't solve any existing problem, that is blatantly illegal, that will waste millions of dollars in legal fees, money which could be used to solve other problems. It's an embarrassment and I will be voting no. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Davis and then Legislator Koslow.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Thank you.

I just want to clarify the basis for my opposition to this bill. This bill is essentially like doing surgery with a sledgehammer. One of the issues -- my main issue with this legislation or proposed local law is that it did not take into account a diversity of opinions. We heard from Dr. Krieff, we heard from Dr. Roderick, we heard from Dr. Fox, we heard from Juli Grey, we heard from members of the community that this affects. And if we really wanted to

address an issue that doesn't seem to be an issue, it would best be done with everyone sitting together and coming up with common sense legislation to try and address this. What this is, and it's abundantly clear, is that this is merely weaponizing an issue, and the only people who are going to suffer from it are members of the trans community.

So if we truly want to address this issue, now's not the time. How we've done it is not the time. The way we've done it is not correct. Get everyone, all the stakeholders at the table, a round table. Come up with a consensus and work together.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: So I've sat on this dais for the last six months, and we have heard about real issues, issues that we should be dealing with, issues that our constituents are complaining about. Legislator Walker talked about health and safety concerns, and yet we have opioid money that we're not spending. We have

ARPA money requests that have been ignored. We talked about the water in Hempstead. We have CRP requests from legislators who have been ignored that haven't been fulfilled. We have a detective shortage for our great police department. We have a community college that needs assistance and a hospital that needs a miracle. But instead, we're spending all this time today fighting about a blatantly illegal legislation, which is about an issue not affecting Nassau County. No one has cited any examples in New York State, let alone Nassau County, of why we need to legislate on this issue. We're essentially being asked to vote on whether or not the County should spend money defending another lawsuit. This is another manufactured issue by Bruce Blakeman's Administration much like the militia. It's a resolution or a solution to a problem that doesn't exist.

But here's the problem I have with

all of this. We are here on this day as to serve our constituents, the constituents that elected us. They elected us to make a better Nassau County for us, for our children, for our children's children. But instead, the Administration and the Majority are wasting time and resources on issues not relevant to Nassau County residents. Why aren't we voting on ARPA funding requests that the Minority has put in? Why aren't we voting on CRP funding requests? Why aren't we spending the opioid money we need, or we have rather, to save Nassau residents who are actually impacted by the opioid crisis? What about negotiating the Capital Plan? How about the five new legislators that are sitting here have access to some funds so we can benefit our own constituents? Yes, that's right. 25% of the legislators sitting on this dais do not have access to capital funding because the Administration refuses to negotiate a Capital Plan.

Instead, we're sitting here arguing about this.

The Administration cares more about these manufactured issues than they do about actually helping Nassau County residents. This is not a Nassau County issue. I wonder who on this dais, if anyone, would have ever brought this legislation forth if it wasn't for Bruce Blakeman's executive order that failed. How many of you have received emails or complaints or concerns from your constituents before Bruce Blakeman made this an issue. I submit that none of you have and none of you can show me that you have.

This is not the will of the people that we are arguing about. This is the will of Bruce Blakeman. Let's stop wasting time and actually be a government that's for the people. I refuse to support these shenanigans, and that's why I have to vote no on this legislation. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Drucker.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you, Presiding Officer. Very briefly, I just want to qualify or explain. My reference to Nazi Germany earlier today is my own personal fear and concern, especially with the rise of anti-Semitism in this country. And we may we must be hyper vigilant, in my opinion, against the underlying themes and movements steeped in perceived fear of unfair advantage or influence. That's my point. We have to be hyper vigilant. I have to be hyper vigilant.

I take offense. Legislator Pilip, I have respect for you. I attend an event at least once a week in support of Israel and their fight against HAMAS. So to say, we're not interested, I'm there at least once a week attending these events.

My colleagues on the right may have profound differences with me and the rest of us on this issue, but as a legislator

and as a lawyer, I take comfort in the rule of law, and I have no doubt that we will prove that to be true in this case. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Presiding Officer.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Go on, Legislator.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you, Presiding Officer. I will also be voting a resounding no when it comes to this illegal piece of legislation.

We as legislators have to do more to protect the integrity of this Body. We began this hearing or this day by thanking Ken Arnold, the Commissioner of Public Works, a person who we have worked with a lot to, for example, change roads to make them safer for children, boys and girls. But not just based upon his testimony, but based upon traffic studies, studies that were done in an empirical scientific fashion. We heard countless testimony here today from

doctors, people who rely upon scientific information in order to make empirical decisions. We are not relying upon any sound, logical information to make a decision today in favor of this piece of legislation.

For those who are voting in favor of this legislation, you're only really doing it because Bruce Blakeman asked you to do it. You didn't do it really because you saw the fear in the eyes of young people who don't want to be hurt by other athletes who may have superior powers over them.

Then I heard another Legislator say, hey, we should start a Trans League. Under the same definition, we could find logic to start a Negro League where we separate those who are athletes based on race. We heard just as much justification here today to create a Negro league because a perceived fear or perceived superior ability of certain individuals. And, you know, I both know that's not

scientific. You will regret to make this vote. You are undermining the integrity of this Body.

I understand that it is the political thing to do in this year in which you want to express your rage against the Biden Administration, or you want to support Project 2025, in which you have to protect the integrity of family and the definition of a man and a woman. I understand that. I understand that for political reasons. But when it comes to this Body that is based upon logic, law and science, you are making an incorrect decision.

Furthermore, I have heard and have, as an attorney, represented many people from our community who are trans who tell me that when the sun goes down, they fear to walk the streets. That men and women, of all -- men in particular -- feel the need to attack them at night, which is why they feel the need to have a weapon to protect themselves. You are increasing

the marginalization, the depression, the fear that they will live in.

At the end of the day, I don't expect you to be an attorney, but the bottom line basic understanding of Constitutional law is that the government shall not engage in discrimination of others. Like it or not, this will happen with this law. We will spend countless money, taxpayer money in fighting, defending this law when that money can go to all of the many needs that we described here today.

We cannot vote in favor of this law. I understand that you have to do this because Bruce asked you to. But I'm asking you to do the right thing and vote against this law like I will. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.

I'm going to -- Legislator Drucker, I respect you, and I know that you attend Jewish events and so forth, but I'm going to say again, comparing things that we

don't like or anyone doesn't like to actions of the Nazis or the Ku Klux Klan, or those types of groups which were responsible for perpetrating some of the worst crimes in human history is just a mistake. It just cheapens the sacrifice suffered by people who are attacked by those people.

Legislator Giuffre.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: So I speak for the Majority in the regard to, we don't hate anyone. I've made note of your comments. I understand your disagreement with this bill; I do. And I've heard everything that my colleagues on the other side have said. What I have not heard from anybody is any explanation as to how Title IX is violated in any way by this law. What I have not heard is, I have not heard anything about how the fact that Title IX supersedes New York law in this particular instance as it relates to women's sports. I haven't heard that argument. It has not been

presented here by anybody. And so, I will be voting in favor of the law. I believe that the court challenges will be defeated, and I believe that the Constitution and Title IX will prevail. Thank you.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

Legislator Drucker, I appreciate your comments somewhat explaining what you were referring to when comparing this legislation to Nazi Germany. But, I just have to reiterate, this isn't the first time a member of the Minority has compared a proposal to Nazi Germany by this Administration in this Legislature to Nazi Germany. I take personal offense to it. I don't know how far the comparison goes. Do those who vote for it in favor of it, are they Nazis? Are the or the more than 70% of Nassau residents who agree with this legislation, are they

Nazis? So I appreciate your explanation, but I really think an apology is necessary to the County Executive and anyone who supports this.

Now, with regard to -- I respect all of you, but with all due respect to you, nobody tells me how to vote. Nobody tells me what legislation to sponsor. We have minds of our own, and I can tell you right now that we are not doing the bidding of the County Executive. What we're doing is protecting women. We feel that this bill protects women, their safety and the integrity of their sporting events. That's what this vote is about. Whether you believe that biological males should be able to play with all women sports teams on County fields or not.

I agree with Legislator Giuffre. Nobody wants to respond to the Title IX argument. Nobody wants to comment on that. They want to hide behind New York State Law, which is superseded by the

Federal Law. We all know that, many of us are attorneys. The Federal Law prevails over State Law, so don't hide behind that. Tell these people. Do you support biological males playing in all women's sports or not? Don't hide behind the legal issue. Because the truth of the matter is, the Federal Law prevails, and we all know that. So I will be voting in favor. Thank you.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: In fairness, Legislator Ferretti is talking about a Legislator who's not here and not able to defend herself. Yes. The comment about comparing Nazis and Bruce Blakeman was the comment about that Minority Leader DeRiggi- Whitton made.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: No, no.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: He said there were two people. And that's a misstatement because she was quoting one of her constituents and repeating what the constituent said. She never referred to Bruce Blakeman as a Nazi. She was

repeating what a constituent said. So you're misapplying or misstating what she said in order to make it look like it's worse than it actually is, which is consistent with this whole legislation. But neither here nor there, that's not what happened there, and that's not what's happening here either today.

Legislator Drucker didn't compare Bruce Blakeman to a Nazi, but he's saying the actions are very similar to what happened in Nazi Germany. So don't make it like we're attacking Bruce Blakeman, and he deserves an apology for something that we're not doing.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: I disagree with you.

That being said, the young lady who spoke a few minutes ago. The 16 year old. First of all, great job. It you took courage to come up here and speak. So thank you for doing that. But you mentioned that nobody here spoke in favor of the legislation. You know what? Around

the country, if people speak out in favor of bills like this, they're called Nazis. That's why they're not here. We've got to stop doing that. Let's have a debate on the issues.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Geotz moves to close the hearing, Legislator Giuffre seconds.

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: Okay. The hearing is closed unanimously.

Now we're going to take a vote. On the item, which is a local law to maintain a safe and competitive environment for women and girls participating in sports and athletic

events.

Motion on that by Legislator Pilip and seconded by Legislator Kennedy.

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

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Aye.

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Aye.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Aye.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Aye.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Aye.

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Aye.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those opposed?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Nay.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Nay.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Nay.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The Item passes by a vote of 12 to 5.

(Whereupon, a brief recess is taken, 5:18-5:30 p.m.)

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The next item is a local law to amend Section 2211 of the County Government Law of Nassau County in relation to the designation of a County newspaper.

Motion to open the hearing made by Deputy Presiding Officer McKevitt, seconded by Alternate Presiding Officer Ferretti.

All those in favor of opening 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: There hearing is open.

Do we have anybody here? Chris.

MR. LEIMONE: Chris Leimone from the Administration.

Clerk Item 137-24 is a proposed

local law amending Section 2211 of the charter to provide for a more. Appropriate method of designating an official paper for the purpose of advertising items, including public notices.

As was discussed at the Committee meeting, we had to amend this item to clarify the involvement of the County Executive and the designation process. As amended, this item provides that the County Executive make a recommendation by January 6th, subject to the approval of the County Legislature for an official paper. Thereafter, the County Legislature, by January 15th must designate a paper. The designation will be filed with the Clerk of the County Legislature.

Also under this amendment, upon the recommendation of the County Executive, again subject to legislative approval, the Legislature may designate one or more online news media websites as a

newspapers for publication purposes.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right. Yes, Mr. Drucker.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Presiding Officer, I promise to be extremely brief, because I know we're all getting tired, myself included. But I would just say that I appreciate the Administration making the adjustment to change "shall" to "may", in terms of the language here. But it's still, no matter how hard you're going to try, you can't change the fact that this law, this proposed law, represents a curtailment of the Legislature, because under the under New York State County law, Section 214, this particular aspect of governance is the sole power of the County Legislature. Now what you're doing is you're injecting and inserting the County Executive into the process. So no matter how much you tweak the wording to say "may" recommend instead of "shall" recommend, it's still fatally flawed. It's a violation, it's a

contravention of county law. We do not need to insert the County Executive into this process whatsoever. So on behalf of our caucus, this is how we stand. I'm not sure if anyone else on my side wants to say anything.

MR. LEIMONE: If I may respond.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Yes. I was going to ask you, Mr. Leimone.

MR. LEIMONE: Yeah. It's the position -- we've looked at this. The County Attorney's Office has looked at this. It's not a curtailment. It is a recommendation subject to legislative approval.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: And the Legislature can reject and pick their own paper.

MR. LEIMONE: Correct. Correct. And pick your own paper. It's a non-binding recommendation.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: But we all know how that's going to turn out, Chris. I mean, we look at here, we look at the

composition of the Legislature. So in effect, no matter how you slice and dice it, you're inserting the County Executive in a process that statutorily, he's not supposed to be involved in.

MR. LEIMONE: Well, just to say something in terms of the County Executive in terms of -- the official newspaper is designated by the Legislature, and that's still going to be the case now, like the Presiding Officer said. And in addition, other departments that fall under the jurisdiction of the County Executive also put notices in the official newspaper. You have the Planning Department puts its notices in there; DPW for its bids and other items, notice of bids; Procurement and Purchasing, just to name a few. So I just wanted to point that out that there is a joint process sort to speak. Again, it's subject to the Legislature --

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: It's not joint now. As of right now, the statute does

not make it a joint process. It's a process solely within the ambit of the Legislature. And that's a change. And that's something that's not correct.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any other questions from legislators?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any public comment?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Motion to close the hearing made by Legislator Gaylor, seconded by Legislator Mullaney.

All those in favor of closing the hearing, please so indicate by saying. "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, to vote on the law. Local law to amend Section 2211 of the county government law in Nassau County in relation to the designation of a County newspaper.

There's a motion Legislator Kennedy and seconded by Legislator Strauss.

All those in favor of this item, please so indicate by saying. "Aye".

(Whereupon, brief off the record discussion.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Apparently there's an amendment. Amendment in the nature of a substitution, which clarifies the involvement of the County Executive in the designation process.

Motion on the amendment by Legislator Giangregorio, seconded by Legislator Pilip.

All those in favor of the amendment,

please so indicate by saying, "Aye".

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

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any opposed?

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Nay.

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That is unanimous. No, not unanimous?

(Whereupon, off record discussion.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. So it is 12 to five. That was your amendment. Okay.

Now, on the item. Motion by Legislator Giangregorio and seconded by Legislator Strauss. The item as amended. All those in favor, please say, "Aye".

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MULLANEY: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Aye.

LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Aye.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Aye.

LEGISLATOR MCKEVITT: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GAYLOR: Aye.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Aye.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: Aye.

LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Aye.

LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Aye.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: And opposed?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Nay.

LEGISLATOR MULE: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Nay.

LEGISLATOR KOSLOW: Nay.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Nay.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right, so it's 12 to 5.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next item is Ordinance 27, which is supplemental to the annual appropriation to transfer appropriations hereby made to advise certain departmental budgets.

Moved by Legislator Walker and seconded by Legislator Solages.

Andy.

MR. PERSICH: Good afternoon. Andy Persich Office of Management and Budget. This is a quarterly board transfer to cover some shortages and supplementally appropriate some monies in certain areas. A couple of the highlighted Items in a Safety Net area and in the Early Intervention area, we've seen some uptick in case loads. And also as it relates to some of the fee increases we gave to the service providers, we're seeing that, which is, we get some State aid on that. And the TANF and Safety Net Program, we get some reimbursement from that.

In addition, we're supplementally appropriating some of the revenue we

received from Cricket to cover some of the expenses and the Police Department and some small movements in Debt Service.

In addition, we're setting up a Capital Reserve to cover some of the expenses that NIFA had taken away from us for vehicles that the County was going to bond for but can't, so it needs to use cash. So we're setting that up.

In addition, we're also funding some of the, as I stated earlier, the one time payment to Nassau Community College is coming out of that from the ARPA funds.

And then we have some movement within the Litigation Fund for outside counsel fees.

Here to answer any questions.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any questions? Legislator Drucker.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you. Thank you, Presiding Officer.

One quick question. Andy, thanks for sticking with us all these hours.

MR. PERSICH: Not a problem,

Legislator.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Could you provide us with details on the board transfer within the Litigation Fund, the $6 million on the contractual line. Can you just tell us specifically what the $6 million is going to be used for?

MR. PERSICH: Yeah, we're going to use it for defense work on some of the significant claims out there that we've been managing pretty good. The defense verdicts have been coming in our favor, as we are mostly the defendant in that. But we're using outside counsel to handle some of the cases which have significant, I will say, significant liability if we lost. I can't get into case specifics, but we're using outside counsel to defend them.

And I will give some of a good news story that will be out there. That we've driven down the litigation liability and the County because we've been paying and defending claims better, which has become

a good news for us because our liability is not growing, because we'll be able to settle and do other things with the monies we have there. It's predominantly we're using outside counsel to cover some of the heavier cases.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: You can't tell us about specifically.

MR. PERSICH: I can't give you the specific who's being paid that money. I think it's just an estimate right now, but we will be getting the bills in forthcoming for those which will have to come to you. If there's a contract being amended, it will have to come to you for approval.

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: So that was my next question. Thank you. As long as you come back before us.

MR. PERSICH: It's got to come back to you because all the contracts --

LEGISLATOR DRUCKER: Thank you, Andy.

MR. PERSICH: Thank you.

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 is unanimous.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Calendar numbers 15, 16, 18, 22, Resolutions 80, 81, 83, and 87, which are agreements funded by ARPA, monies received by Nassau County, and they're resolutions authorizing the County Executive to enter agreements on behalf of the County with for 15, and 18, the Great Neck Water Pollution Control District; 16 is the Nassau Health Care Corporation; 22 is the Hicksville Water District.

Motion by Alternate Deputy Presiding Officer Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I just like to be heard on this issue.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Let me let me finish the motion, and then you'll be heard, of course.

Seconded by Legislator Mule.

Yes, Legislator Davis.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I know we're getting to the end of the day, and I'll just try and be as brief as I can

regarding this particular issue.

Earlier today, we had a number of speakers from the Village of Hempstead, as well as Rockville Centre, for that matter, come out and speak about the issue of receiving ARPA funding for the Village of Hempstead. When this initial legislative initiative came forth, we were appropriated $15 million, and that was in January. And I remember specifically speaking and asking whether or not that money would be allocated proportion 1/19 a piece and there was an indication that it would not, but that maybe, perhaps I could get even more depending on what it was. And here we are now at nearly the end of June, and there has been of that $15 million, $4 million has been appropriated for the Majority. The Minority caucus has asked for $3 million and it hasn't even made it to Rules. Let me finish.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Of course.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: So we're talking

4 million to zero. Our CRPs, 14 for the Majority, zero for the Minority. And I'm just looking at that. I can't go back to my district and provide any reasonable explanation for that. And when it comes to that $4 million that was allocated -- and by the way, I don't hold this against my fellow legislators in the Majority. You're doing your job and you're doing it well. And if I were in your position, I would be doing the same thing. But I have to call truth to power here. And it's a terrible optic that of that $4 million, $2 million of those dollars were for water. And what's really instructive about all of that is some language in the resolution. I'm not picking on you, Legislator Ferretti. But I'm just looking at the language in the resolution, and it indicates that:

"Whereas, changes in State regulations that lowered allowable levels of 1,4 dioxane and other contaminants have forced water suppliers to install or

upgrade water treatment to remove these and other emerging contaminants, and;

Whereas, the Village of Farmingdale has embarked on a project estimated to cost approximately $18 million to improve its treatment systems and has requested county assistance to offset the financial impact on its tax base".

We're asking for the same thing. We're asking for the same treatment. We have asked for a written and transparent method of obtaining these funds. We were assured that we would be given it. We're in June we have not received it. We have written letters. We have made phone calls. We have done everything we possibly can to access these resources in the same fashion that the Majority has. And to date, we have received no response at all.

Now, Legislator Ferretti, I actually appreciate that you informed me about what may or may not be an issue from the administrative standpoint, but it

shouldn't be coming to us here. And if the Administration were truly concerned about this issue, they should have responded to our numerous requests and provided guidance. And if the issue really is that they're concerned about getting a clawback on $1.7 million, because somehow or another, the Federal government and the State are going to foot the bill on a $55 million project, I think it's worth the risk. It's worth the risk for the issue, and the issue here is a universal issue. It's an issue that transcends politics. It's an issue that transcends districts. It's clean water. It's a basic, necessary right for everyone.

We have spent or allocated $10 million to promote the 125th anniversary of Nassau County; that's been allocated. I can say with certainty that any anniversary that will reveal the dark spot that we have because we're not getting funding in Hempstead would mar

any 125th year anniversary. So I ask all of you, I'm confident that you will all support this resolution if and when it comes before us, but we need it now. Hempstead needs it now.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Walker.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: I know it's late, but I did request $300,000 for Hicksville. Hicksville has out of our 14 wells, 13 wells deal with the 1,4 dioxane. Obviously, this is a project they've started way, way back when. Some of the wells are done. There are still wells to come. Some, they're not going to get any money. As of now, we're not getting any money from the Federal government or from the State.

You also know I deal with the whole Grumman Navy. I mean, my district's a mess with water, a disaster with water. I know the Village of Hempstead is in a very serious situation. We met with Dr. Gellman. I had another meeting with Dr.

Gellman. Like, where are we? What's happening? You know, I told you I will do anything I can to help you in that situation over there. I think my advice would be reaching out: What exactly? Where are they up to? Do they know that they're getting this amount of money from the State, this amount of money from the Federal government? What is their plan? What is their project? And then, you have all the information. Because that's what we have with the Hicksville Water District. And giving them all that information so they determine what I can help them with.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I appreciate that.

LEGISLATOR WALKER: I know I helped even dealing with, I guess it was Port Washington, when they needed to use parkland to put a treatment center on. I worked very much with the legislator, I think it was Helen Birnbaum's district. I said, look, this is something that they

have to have. This is where their wells are. You know, you can't put it away over there where it's not, you have to put it by where it is. And so when it comes to the water, it's a very big issue in my district. I know what an issue it is there. I know the Village got way behind because they were trying to find cheaper ways to deal with it, only to find out that none of those cheaper ways were going to work. So this is where they are now. But like I said, whatever we can help to do, I want to be there for them and deal with this.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Well, thank you, I appreciate that. And I could just clarify right now. As of today, there has been zero money from the Federal government and there's been zero money from the State. And in fact, the Village of Hempstead has had to bond out for the tune of $50 million.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Davis, as we said earlier and you

recognized, I assure you that the Majority will vote for your projects as soon as they come here. And I would urge you, the leadership for your caucus to sit down and negotiate or go upstairs and have a meeting with the County Executive staff. And let's see what other issues they have. I'm not going to speak for them, but get it done.

Legislator Ferretti.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: Thank you, Presiding Officer.

I understand where you're coming from. I don't want to sound like I don't. I completely understand where you're coming from. But like I said earlier, the difference between the two submissions, requests for money, is that there's a defined amount that the Village has to cover in Farmingdale. It's known there is no ambiguity. The State is providing "X", the Feds are providing Y", this is the difference. There's no risk whatsoever of that money being clawed back because we

know that the Village has to cover it. So that's the distinction.

But just going back, I just think it's really we've got to be very careful in terms of, number one, saying that the water in the Village of Hempstead is different than the water that we're drinking in many other areas in Nassau County, because it's not. For example, Farmingdale, those filtration systems are not in place yet. Same aquifer, same same water. I'm not telling my constituents don't drink the water whether it's unsafe to drink the water. In fact, you know, we've had crazy heat the last week. Just my opinion, I want to tell you what I say, but when we say it's not clean, I don't want people not drinking water in this heat, because we're saying it's not clean when the reality is the government, the water districts are telling them it is clean, it is safe to drink. So I'm hesitant to -- and I'm not saying that, that the

mandate to lower the dioxane is not the right thing to do. I'm not an expert, but I'm just going by what the experts are saying, and that is that the water is safe to drink. Especially in this heat, I don't think we should be telling people, don't drink the water.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I appreciate what you're saying. I'm merely saying this, uh, it's abundantly clear that the State is concerned that this is an emerging contaminant, and they've set a standard of one part per billion for this particular toxin. And the levels that there are in the Village of Hempstead are 10 to 20 times that. So, I would hope that they do this study and it comes back and they say it's not an issue, but I would rather people be cautious about this. And in the meantime, let's do everything. We know what the solution is and it's just how we get to it, and that's just money and the sooner the better. And let's be wrong about it, and

it's not an issue at all. But what price do we pay for safety?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator Pilip.

LEGISLATOR PILIP: I agree with John and Rose. Everybody should have access to clean water. Everybody deserves that. As a person who's sitting in the Health Committee, I will support. Just let the Village do the right things in terms of the requirement, whatever they need to do their part. We all going to support this because everybody needs clean water and we're going to support you.

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: I appreciate that. The issue really is that there is no dialog. We've done everything from our perspective, Legislator Bynoe and myself, regarding this particular issue and accessing the ARPA funding. And try as we might, it's a one way street. There's no conversation at all. And that really is the issue. I have 100% confidence that all of you, if something like this comes

before you, that you'll vote on it. That's really not what the issue is. The issue is getting it before us. And that's where the problem lies.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right, Legislator Solages.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Thank you.

Say of that meeting doesn't occur because someone thought someone else called them a Nazi or whatever. Say if that meeting doesn't occur, how can it happen?

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm sorry.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: You mentioned before that the County Executive shall get in contact with the leader of our caucus, and I'm referencing some innuendo or statements that were made before that may jeopardize that meeting from happening, because the need for water for Hempstead is now and not after personalities are healed after some misunderstandings. So I just want to make sure, like, when is this meeting going to

occur between the County Executive and the --

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I didn't say that. Let me just let me just repeat what I said. I said, I urge the leaders of your Caucus to contact the Administration and sit down with them.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: They have.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: They have. Let them do it again. That's all I can say.

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: If that meeting does not occur because of just personality issues or whatever other issues, how can we safeguard or create a mechanism or procedure by which this will happen? Because the need for water is now. I think Ferretti understands what I'm asking him.

LEGISLATOR FERRETTI: You can call me John. My suggestion, as I told Legislator Davis earlier, you've got to get a definitive amount of aid from the State and Federal government. That's a

prerequisite. That was put in writing by the Village of Farmingdale prior to this submission in the Village of Farmingdale. With all due respect, I think you're focusing on the wrong municipality. You've got to talk to the State, which, incidentally, passed down this unfunded mandate for the good or bad. Whether it's good or bad, they're not funding it. They just placed the mandate. I'm giving you the answer. You've got to go to the State. You've got to ask the State: What are you providing? Go to the Federal government: What are you providing? That's what I did, and that's why we were able to get it done.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.

Now I'm going to call for a vote on Calendar 15, 16, 18, 22, Resolutions 80, 81, 83, and 87. All those in favor of those 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: All right. Those are unanimous.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Our last Item 29, Resolution 94, which is authorizing the County Executive to execute an Intermunicipal Agreement with the Village of Kings Point.

And we have a motion by Legislator Mullaney and seconded by Legislator Solages.

I think we all know what this is. Anybody have any questions? Any issues?

(Whereupon, no verbal response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. 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.

Now, is there anybody here who's willing to move to adjourn?

Legislator Koslow moves to adjourn. Legislator Giuffre seconds the motion.

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: Thank you. Now we are adjourned.

(Whereupon, the Full Legislature meeting is adjourned, 5:58 p.m.)

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