

NASSAU COUNTY LEGISLATURE
FULL LEGISLATURE MEETING

HOWARD J. KOPEL, PRESIDING Officer

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

Monday, April 27, 2026

1:41 p.m.

TAKEN BY: ALEXA LORENZO, OFFICIAL COURT REPORTER

LEGISLATOR HOWARD KOPEL

Presiding Officer

7th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR THOMAS MCKEVITT

Alternate Presiding Officer

13th Legislative District

MINORITY LEADER DELIA DERIGGI-WHITTON

11th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SCOTT DAVIS

1st Legislative District

LEGISLATOR VIVIANA RUSSELL

2nd Legislative District

LEGISLATOR CARRIE A. SOLAGES

3rd Legislative District

LEGISLATOR PATRICK MULLANEY

4th Legislative District

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LEGISLATOR OLENA NICKS

5th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR DEBRA MULE

6th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR JOHN J. GIUFFRE

8th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SCOTT STRAUSS

9th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR MAZI MELESA PILIP

10th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR MICHAEL GIANREGORIO

12th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR CYNTHIA NUNEZ

14th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR KAYLA KNIGHT

15th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR ARNOLD W. DRUCKER

16th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR ROSE MARIE WALKER

17th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR SAMANTHA GOETZ

18th Legislative District

LEGISLATOR JAMES KENNEDY

19th Legislative District

MICHAEL PULITZER

Clerk of the Legislature

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3 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Can we have
4 all legislators please come take your
5 seats so that we can begin. All right. We
6 start, as always, with the Pledge of
7 Allegiance. And that will be led today by
8 Legislator Nicks.

9 (Whereupon, the Pledge of
10 Allegiance is said.)

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. I'll
12 acknowledge the presence in the chamber
13 today of Dr. Doug Sagan, who came -- he's
14 actually thinks he can do a much better
15 job than I can and came to see how the
16 sausage is made, right? Nice to see you,
17 Doug.

18 Okay. We start out now with the CSEA
19 president. Kris are you there?

20 MR. KALENDAR: Good afternoon
21 everybody. My name is Kris Kalendar,
22 president for CSEA local 830.

23 National Public Safety
24 Telecommunicators Appreciation Week is
25 celebrated every April, and today I have

1
2 the honor of presenting two groups of
3 CSEA members. They are the first first
4 responders, the voice you hear in an
5 emergency, and the critical link between
6 the public and the help that's on the
7 way. Most people never see what they do,
8 but every police officer, police medic
9 and every firefighter depends on them. So
10 today and every day, we thank them for
11 it.

12 First, I'd like to introduce to you
13 three police communications operators,
14 Jacqueline Mormino, Andrea Edling, and
15 Stephen Ruettggers-Truono.

16 On March 15th, at approximately
17 10:00 at night, a tragic and complex auto
18 accident unfolded on the Southern State
19 Parkway westbound at Exit 17. In that
20 moment, these three dispatchers made a
21 difference when it mattered and when it
22 mattered the most. What they were faced
23 with was chaos and a rapidly evolving
24 scene, multiple vehicles, multiple
25 jurisdictions, and numerous victims. In

1
2 total, nine people required aid and two
3 lives were tragically lost.

4 From the moment the first call came
5 in, these dispatchers became the steady
6 voice amid the chaos. They coordinated a
7 large scale response involving multiple
8 police units, ambulances and supporting
9 agencies, ensuring that every resource
10 was notified, directed and updated in
11 real time. They managed overlapping radio
12 traffic, incoming calls, and constantly
13 evolving critical information, all while
14 maintaining their composure, clarity and
15 control. They work not as individuals but
16 as a team, anticipating one another,
17 supporting one another, and making sure
18 that the responders in the field had
19 exactly what they needed to do their job
20 safely and effectively. For those reasons
21 and more, we appreciate what they do on a
22 daily basis.

23 The second group I'd like to
24 introduce are members of our Nassau
25 County Fire Communications Division. On

1
2 the morning of April 8th at 8:15,
3 multiple calls came in reporting a
4 building fire at Big Valley Nursery in
5 Glen head. Within minutes, the situation
6 had escalated. A working fire was
7 declared, followed immediately by a
8 second alarm. As the fire rapidly grew,
9 fire communication staff worked quickly
10 and precisely to notify mutual aid so
11 that the departments could not only
12 respond to the scene, but also ensure
13 coverage at home. At the same time, Field
14 Comm Unit 2, staffed by dispatcher Daniel
15 Brennan, was deployed to the scene to
16 assist with on site communications. By
17 the time Field Comm arrived, the fire had
18 already escalated to a third alarm. What
19 followed was a coordinated effort between
20 the Field and Communications Center to
21 streamline requests. Managing income,
22 incoming resources and ensure that every
23 responding department had the information
24 that they needed. Our number. Our members
25 performed above and beyond the call of

1
2 duty because of their professionalism and
3 focus, resources were deployed quickly
4 and effectively supporting the Glenwood
5 Fire Company at a critical moment. Today,
6 we recognize the following members for
7 their outstanding work. Dispatchers
8 Joseph Bodnar and Zachary Zeankowski and
9 Captain Brian Vogeley as well. Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: And any of
11 you honorees care to say a word or two?
12 No. Okay, then why don't you just come up
13 for a quick photo?

14 LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Presiding
15 Officer, if I could say a word or two.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Sure.
17 Legislator Strauss.

18 LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Thank you. Our
19 emergency operators are literally unsung
20 heroes. All too often, you're taken for
21 granted. That stops today. As a current
22 and active first responder myself, I
23 understand the stress you go through and
24 the emotion you need to put aside when
25 dealing with crisis. I know how critical

1
2 your role is, and I sincerely thank you
3 for doing it with incredible
4 professionalism and focused thinking,
5 especially when lives hang in the
6 balance. A huge thank you to all of you
7 and all of your fellow emergency
8 operators. Although you're receiving
9 these awards today, they're for each one
10 of your fellow workers. Congratulations.
11 Thank you for everything that you do for
12 our residents, our business owners, and
13 people who are traveling through Nassau
14 County that are met with tragedy. You put
15 sanity into that chaos. Thank you very
16 much for everything that you do.
17 Congratulations to each one of you.

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator
19 Mule.

20 LEGISLATOR MULE: Yes.

21 Congratulations to all of you. And
22 thank you so much for your service. On
23 behalf of my caucus and I and I know all
24 of us here on the dais, we know that
25 there have been additional stressors with

1
2 the the VSIP, the voluntary separation
3 agreement. And we stand with all of you
4 to make sure that your numbers are not
5 depleted any further and are in fact
6 brought back to the levels that they
7 should be. Because we heard the stressful
8 nature of this job. It doesn't need to be
9 made any more stressful by the fact that
10 you're not properly staffed. That's it.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Do
12 you want to come on up for a quick photo?

13 (Whereupon, photos taken,
14 citations given.)

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We have a
3 we have today a very special treat for
4 us. And that is we've got in the chamber
5 some of our very, very smartest and
6 wonderful young people our future here in
7 Nassau County and indeed in the country.
8 We've got some Regeneron semifinalists
9 and it is our pleasure to recognize
10 these, these terrific young people. So
11 what I'm going to do now is I will read
12 out the a name and and the school from
13 which you come. And at that point I'd
14 like if you, if you can, if you want to
15 each one of you, you can come up and give
16 us a one minute little summary of your
17 project. In layman's terms, and by the
18 way, at the end of the day this will be
19 followed by a quiz (laughter). And when
20 I'm finished then Minority Leader would
21 like to say a few words as well.

22 And why don't we start out with Eli
23 Jacob of Herricks High School?

24 MR. JACOB: Hi. My name is Eli. My
25 project focused on how college students

1
2 view academic AI, academic misconduct in
3 regards to misinformation and how it's
4 presented to them on social media. So I
5 did this by investigating their attitudes
6 specifically towards AI usage in academic
7 settings and how they felt about AI usage
8 in broader terms of society. So I exposed
9 them to stimuli that portrayed a high
10 amount of that. So one of my stimuli was
11 that said 80% of college students use AI
12 to cheat, and it was presented to them in
13 the format of an Instagram post. So then
14 I presented them with a survey after to
15 see if seeing this high amount of AI
16 usage impacted their attitudes towards
17 AI. And so I repeated that for a total of
18 six different conditions. And I found
19 that although it doesn't directly change
20 their attitudes towards AI academic
21 misconduct, their attitudes towards AI
22 and its broader usage in society was
23 significantly changed when exposed to
24 these posts. So if they saw that a higher
25 amount of students used AI, they felt

1
2 more accepting about AI in society. And
3 if they saw a low amount of students used
4 AI, that they were less accepting towards
5 its usage in society.

6 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Well, thank
7 you, thank you, Eli.

8 Next we have, by the way, a bunch
9 from this school. It must be some school.
10 Emma Su, what have you got, a novel
11 adaptive tuning module for real time CF
12 (coil frequency) correction in concurrent
13 TMS MRI.

14 MS. HU: Hello, my name is Emma Su.
15 Thank you so much for giving me this
16 opportunity and this recognition.

17 So what my research focused on was
18 developing a novel prototype to help make
19 a treatment for neuropsychiatric
20 disorders more effective.

21 So transcranial magnetic
22 stimulation, or TMS, is a type of
23 treatment for neuropsychiatric disorders
24 such as major depressive disorder,
25 obsessive compulsive disorder, and

1
2 bipolar disorder. However, many patients
3 report variable outcomes from no response
4 to even seizures, and this is largely due
5 to an imprecise targeting of TMS on the
6 brain. Therefore, my prototype focused on
7 improving the targeting to elucidate the
8 mechanisms behind TMS to create a better
9 understanding of how it works to make the
10 treatment more effective. Thank you.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Fantastic.
12 Next. And you'll forgive me if I get any
13 of your names a little bit wrong. Aarthi
14 Palaniappan. And you're going to tell us
15 about elucidating WNT4 and modulating
16 fibrotic and calcific pathways in
17 calcific aortic valve disease. Wow.

18 MS. PALANIAPPAN: Hi. Thank you so
19 much for this opportunity. My name is
20 Aarthi and I researched the effect of a
21 gene, as you said, for WNT4 on a
22 cardiovascular disease that is called
23 calcific aortic valve disease. And by
24 performing a series of histological
25 stainings and immunofluorescence assays

1
2 which just showed progression of this
3 disease on mice tissue, I found that went
4 for when it was present within mice,
5 there was decreased progression of this
6 cardiovascular disease, proving it to be
7 beneficial for the body. So my research
8 essentially motivated for the
9 implementation of this WNT4 gene into a
10 gene centered therapy to then reverse the
11 effects of this disease. Thank you.

12 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Next,
13 Abigail Thomas again. And that's Rab8
14 mediated signaling receptor trafficking
15 during long term potentiation.

16 MS. THOMAS: I'm Abigail. Thank you
17 so much for this opportunity. So my
18 research, what I looked at was a mutated
19 pathway that is suggested to contribute
20 to the nonmotor symptoms of Parkinson's
21 disease.

22 So in Parkinson's disease, there are
23 non-motor symptoms such as cognitive
24 impairment that can occur actually
25 decades prior to the typical motor

1
2 symptoms. And so what I looked at was a
3 protein that was mutated. And because of
4 this mutation, it disrupts receptors in
5 the neurons and their trafficking
6 dynamics. And so because of this, this
7 may suggest and contribute to the
8 cognitive symptoms that are found in many
9 Parkinson's patients. Thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.
11 Benjamin Moses of the Paul D. Schreiber
12 High School. Symptoms of depression and
13 anxiety among survivors of childhood,
14 adolescent and young adult cancer.

15 MR. MOSES: Thank you so much for
16 recognizing all our work. My name is Ben
17 and my project looked at the population
18 level symptoms of depression and anxiety
19 among survivors of early cancers, which
20 is defined by the American Cancer Society
21 as a cancer diagnosed before age 40.

22 My study found that both depression
23 and anxiety in this population were
24 incredibly pronounced, and especially
25 with anxiety. And mine was the first that

1
2 looked at it at a population level. Thank
3 you.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Wonderful.

5 Serin Jo, Roslyn High School.

6 Closing the gap, understanding tree
7 canopy disparities in redlined community
8 with eye tree.

9 MS. JO: Hi, my name is Serin and my
10 project focused on a machine called a
11 mass spectrometer, which is able to
12 identify unknown substances based on
13 their molecular composition. And so I
14 worked on designing a lightweight
15 algorithm composed of three different,
16 simpler mathematical strategies that,
17 when combined, could be able to identify
18 the molecules in a substance much easier
19 without the noise.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.

21 Olivia Jacobson, Roslyn. Impact of
22 Partizan strength and party alignment on
23 perceptions of bipartisan candidates.

24 MS. JACOBSON: Thank you very much.

25 So my name is Olivia, and my study looked

1
2 at the perception of hypothetical
3 bipartisan candidates, depending on a
4 voter's own strength of partizanship or a
5 voter's party alignment with the
6 candidate. And I showed this candidate
7 either reaching across the aisle or
8 staying true to their party on a neutral
9 and a polarizing policy issue. And I
10 essentially found that while voters
11 preferred a bipartisan candidate on the
12 neutral policy issue, when this issue was
13 polarizing, that tendency tended to be
14 broke down. Thank you.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Matthew.
16 Lin, Roslyn. Using Bayesian optimization
17 to design conductive PEO based mixed
18 graft block copolymers.

19 MR. LIN: Hi I'm Matthew. So my
20 study I basically used machine learning
21 to help me identify materials that had
22 high conductivity. And then I was able to
23 synthesize these materials in a lab and
24 test the conductivity. And they have
25 applications in batteries that last

1
2 longer. Thank you.

3 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
4 Tessla Chan of Roslyn. Investigating
5 Yellow PELO as novel synthetic lethal
6 target across multiple subtypes of GI
7 cancers.

8 MS. CHAN: Hi, I'm Tess, and in my
9 project, I investigated vulnerabilities
10 across a broad spectrum of
11 gastrointestinal cancers. My project
12 focused on how to target these
13 vulnerabilities. So for example, like the
14 specific pathways that cancer cells rely
15 on to survive to make future treatments
16 more precise, effective, and harder for
17 cancer cells to evade. Thank you.

18 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Terrific.
19 Cole Stern at the JFK High School. The
20 WRF based analysis of Tecophilaea and
21 elevated SSTs on the September 29th,
22 2023, tri state flooding event.

23 MR. STERN: Hi. Thank you for having
24 me. So throughout my entire life, I've
25 been interested in how atmospheric

1
2 variables across the world influence our
3 day to day weather across Nassau County.

4 So in late September 2023, I saw
5 tremendous downpours. As I was walking
6 home from school that flooded many roads
7 across Nassau County and New York City.
8 And I immediately wondered what factors
9 contributed to this event. And I realized
10 that elevated offshore ocean temperatures
11 may have played a significant role in
12 increasing the rainfall related to this
13 event. So under the guidance of my mentor
14 from the National Weather Service
15 National Hurricane Center, I designed an
16 experiment to modify offshore ocean
17 temperatures to determine if these
18 conditions influence the rainfall that
19 fell. And I found that there was a
20 direct, direct relationship between the
21 elevated offshore ocean temperatures due
22 to global warming and the heavy rainfall
23 that was experienced here during that
24 event. Thank you.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Wonderful.

1
2 Kian Soleimani, AI powered conversational
3 tool for early stage cognitive decline.

4 MR. SOLEIMANI: Hi. Thank you. So
5 today, 1 in 3 Americans age 65 or older
6 suffer from some type of cognitive
7 impairment or dementia. And so in my
8 project, I aim to create a large language
9 model AI chatbot to early detect and also
10 monitor this cognitive decline. And I did
11 so by using questions from validated
12 tests that are used for cognitive
13 impairment that were integrated into a
14 chatbot that I had already developed.
15 Thank you.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
17 Okay. And finally, we have Lucienne
18 Keyoung of Manhasset. Optimization of
19 zero waste cellulose nanofiber hydrogels
20 for plant growth and water remediation.

21 MS. KEYOUNG: Thank you. Hi, my name
22 is Lucienne Kiyoun. And with the
23 increase in food demand and decrease in
24 arable land and water, I looked into a
25 new technology that is biodegradable and

1
2 cost effective, and also zero waste
3 process to address these issues. So I
4 looked at cellulose nanofibers with the
5 novel use of gelatin, which is very
6 accessible and not too expensive to make
7 hydrogels, which optimize with the
8 gelatin had superior mechanical
9 properties as well as water retaining
10 properties that made them great for water
11 remediation and plant growth. And then
12 with the parameters I optimized, I
13 created an AI model that can be used in
14 regions specific to whatever resources
15 they have to save resources. Thank you.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: So do we
17 have renewed hope for our future here
18 with these kids? What do you say? Let's
19 give them a big hand (applause).

20 Minority leader?

21 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: As
22 the Presiding Officer mentioned, today is
23 always a day of hope for us. We look at
24 you and we hear of your projects,
25 everything from AI to Parkinson's to

1
2 dementia to the weather. It's all issues
3 that your generation especially will be
4 faced with. And sometimes I feel bad
5 about the conditions of the world that
6 we're leaving the next generation,
7 including my children. But I believe
8 you're smart enough. You're going to just
9 figure things out. And I really look
10 forward to seeing what what is
11 accomplished, and especially in the
12 health field, I think you're going to be,
13 you know, excelling all of our
14 expectations. So thank you for giving us
15 just another ray of hope, as I say, and
16 confusing the heck out of us. But, but we
17 didn't really show it. I think we're all
18 getting poker faces when you. But no,
19 it's again, it's it's something I always
20 look forward to. So thank you for taking
21 the time to be recognized by us.

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23 *****
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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, so
3 moving on. Now we've got a a period of
4 public comment. I have a few slips.
5 Normally it goes up to an hour, today we
6 won't have that long. The public comment
7 are limited to public comment. Speakers
8 are limited to three minutes and we've
9 got a clock there, so please follow it.
10 We'll start out with Theresa Wood.

11 By the way, kids, if you'd like to
12 watch all this stuff, you're welcome to
13 stay. You don't have to. Go do important
14 things. Not like this. Okay, Ms. Wood,
15 you're up.

16 MS. WOOD: Thank you. Good
17 afternoon. My name is Terry Wood. I'm a
18 retired career clinical social worker and
19 an adjunct professor and a 50 year
20 resident of Nassau County. Over 35 years,
21 I've administrated programs for large
22 county nonprofit agencies, and I've
23 taught undergraduate and graduate
24 courses. I'm here to express concern
25 about the flier that I received in the

1
2 mail that went to county residents.
3 Despite what it says, dangerous gang
4 members off Nassau streets, it has, in my
5 opinion, a clearly biased tone, something
6 that I am quite sensitive to. To me, it
7 suggests that law, order and safety in
8 Nassau County is heavily dependent on
9 finding, arresting or deporting people
10 who look like this flier. It suggests
11 that I should be fearful and suspicious
12 of people who look like this, and not
13 that I should be reassured that I live in
14 the safest, alleged, safest county in New
15 York. I'm considered. I consider it to be
16 fear mongering and disrespectful of our
17 Hispanic neighbors, friends, employees
18 and coworkers, legal residents or not. I
19 feel that there must be better ways to
20 tout accomplishments other than sending
21 this material that scares us, suggests
22 that ICE presence and activity here is
23 good for us, instills fear in many, that
24 they are targets of arrest and
25 deportation, and serves larger political

1
2 aspirations.

3 Before ending, I have a question if
4 time permits a postscript. My question
5 has anyone on this flier attempted to
6 blow up a county government building with
7 hundreds of people inside? Because I know
8 for a fact that we recently had a
9 domestic terrorist amongst us who
10 actually did try to do this. There was no
11 flier with his name and picture on it.

12 P.S. one of the programs I
13 administered was a federally funded one.
14 One of many in the US. It worked largely
15 with unescorted minors from South and
16 Central America, kids fleeing poverty,
17 lawlessness, and pressure to join gangs
18 in their home countries. They arrived
19 here guided and mistreated by paid
20 criminals and dumped at the Rio Grande to
21 cross alone. Once here, if they made it,
22 they were taken into custody, placed in
23 programs and then released to sponsors,
24 usually family members, with several
25 requirements, including quote,

1
2 monitoring. The focus was to keep them
3 safe from gangs and resolve the status
4 here in the US. But as often happens in
5 changing political climates, these
6 services were eliminated, leaving these
7 children open to the pressures of gangs
8 here in the US. Without supports and
9 services, they can and often do become
10 instruments of crime.

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
12 Okay. Next is Joseph Melillo. Go ahead
13 please.

14 MR. MELILLO: Can I have a little
15 bit more than three minutes.

16 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: No.

17 MR. MELILLO: Okay, my name is Joe
18 Melillo. I am the National employment and
19 business relations specialist for Helen
20 Keller National Center. We have
21 individuals who are deaf blind throughout
22 the country come to our large campus in
23 Sands Point. And thank you for having us.
24 And we train individuals in vocational
25 services. I develop the relationships

1
2 with national companies. And once these
3 individuals are trained within your
4 communities in work experience trainings,
5 then we have them go home and become
6 employed with anything from small
7 businesses to large organizations.

8 These two individuals with me, this
9 is Anthony del Torre and Justin Gaines.
10 Anthony is currently pursuing
11 opportunities and training in
12 accessibility, testing of websites and
13 other electronic means. And 98% of
14 corporate websites are not accessible, so
15 he's going to be doing great things.

16 Justin is a becoming a SSP, which is
17 a individual who guides and works with
18 individuals who are blind and visually
19 impaired. He will mentor them. He will
20 guide them in their communities and
21 enable them to get the best out of their
22 communities that they can.

23 The program really is largely
24 dependent and the trainings are largely
25 dependent on the community. So we would

1
2 appreciate it if you could spread the
3 word amongst your community. It could be
4 any type of organization, but especially
5 businesses because these are primarily,
6 you know, individuals that they're going
7 home to.

8 We have anywhere from 20 to 30
9 individuals at our residence at one time.
10 There's a cafeteria, they go through five
11 classes during the day. Orientation and
12 mobility technology, independent living
13 communications, and most importantly,
14 vocational services.

15 We are federally funded. We are
16 formed by an act of Congress in 1968. Our
17 facility was built in 1973. States send
18 individuals to us and they will pay for
19 the tuition and the room and board for
20 these individuals.

21 So we appreciate you spending some
22 time with us and enabling Justin and
23 Anthony to have this experience. Thank
24 you.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you

1
2 for coming.

3 MINORITY LEADER DERIGGI-WHITTON: I
4 just thank you all for coming. I just
5 want to make sure everyone realizes this.
6 Sands point, Nassau County, we are the
7 only facility like this. So people come
8 from all over the nation. I think it's
9 something that we should really be proud
10 of, that we have this in our county. And
11 as stated also by Joe, it's fully
12 reimbursed. So if you have a business and
13 you basically want a free employee it's
14 something to consider and their abilities
15 are ranged tremendously. So what we
16 really need is if anybody could either
17 promote this or advertise it or consider
18 even having it in your business. It would
19 be wonderful because these are incredible
20 people that have accomplished so much
21 with their lives.

22 And Joe, thank you for your
23 incredible stewardship. You are a big
24 part of this. So thank you.

25 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.

1
2 Carmine Macchia.

3 MR. MACCHIA: Hello. My name is
4 Carmine. I recently became aware of a
5 legal gray area in our county's e-bike
6 laws in the worst way possible. I
7 followed the original passage of the
8 state e-bike laws in 2020, and I legally
9 purchased and rode my class two electric
10 bicycle in the county. One block from my
11 home, I was stopped by police. I was
12 summonsed. I was told that my bike was
13 illegal, which was a huge shock to me. As
14 someone who had followed the state law.
15 The officers were under the impression
16 that a new law was passed a year ago that
17 made it illegal to ride that bike. My
18 bike was impounded to a private lot. The
19 bike can fold into the size of like a
20 small suitcase be lifted with one hand. I
21 was charged \$149 to tow this bicycle. I
22 was charged \$20 per calendar day to store
23 this bicycle, despite a \$5 cap. That's in
24 the county's laws under the Marc Sattler
25 law.

1
2 I'm a responsible bike owner. I was
3 never before charged with a crime. I may
4 end up with a criminal record over this.
5 Of course, we don't want to see anyone
6 else hurt or killed on an illegal e-bike
7 or by any bike, of course. New York state
8 has laws that address bike safety and
9 e-bike safety. Class three bikes. The
10 fast electric bikes are already banned
11 outside of New York City. Children under
12 16 are banned from using e-bikes.
13 Children under 18 must wear helmets. New
14 York state requires crash reporting for
15 e-bikes, just as it does for automobiles.
16 Even the Marc Sattler law that we have in
17 Nassau County bans reckless riding of a
18 bike that's an e-bike or a standard bike.

19 All of these are laws we must
20 enforce. However, we need to bring
21 clarification to the definition of what
22 is a legal e-bike in Nassau County for
23 both the public and for the police
24 officers who have to enforce these laws.
25 If we bring these in line with the state

1
2 definition that would provide responsible
3 bicyclists with protection and it would
4 make it easier for Nassau police to focus
5 on already illegal and dangerous
6 behaviors. And I became aware that
7 Legislator Nicks has a bill that will do
8 this. And I hope you will consider that
9 bill and hopefully pass it so that we
10 have some clarity and that people who are
11 responsibly riding their bicycles do not
12 end up with criminal records and all
13 these costs associated with that. It
14 works throughout New York State. It's
15 already the law. All the safety rules
16 would be the same as they are now. So
17 please, please consider this law. Thank
18 you.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.

20 MR. CLOLERY: Hi. My name is Richard
21 Clolery. I'm the member of the TAC. I'm
22 reporting that I attended the attended a
23 meeting the other day. The other day.
24 They talked about a prototype program to
25 expand you know, the bus service of

1
2 throughout throughout the island in
3 places where it no longer has bus
4 service, you know, along New Bridge.
5 Among other things. I haven't heard yet
6 back yet about the prototype program yet
7 from NICE. But I just want to let you
8 know.

9 Among other things. Also, I've
10 noticed, you know, as I bike up up new
11 bridge, you know, to Hempstead Turnpike,
12 there's this area that features which
13 I'll show you right now. I took pictures
14 of recently (handing). That features
15 science is saying that New York state law
16 is saying that there should be no
17 littering or trespassing. There is
18 significant litter and trespassing in
19 those areas. I'm not sure what they're
20 for. You know, those blank areas that
21 have trees and all that. It's really not
22 a good look for our county. You know,
23 that area that they have New York state
24 laws saying that there should be no
25 littering or trespassing. I'm not sure

1
2 why it's not being enforced, but it
3 should be enforced. Otherwise it's going
4 to be a very bad look for our county,
5 among other things, wouldn't you agree?
6 Thank you. Have a good day.

7 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank
8 you. Okay. That concludes our public
9 comment.

10 And Mr. Pulitzer, would you please
11 call the roll for the full legislature?

12 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Mr.
13 Pulitzer, would you please call the roll
14 for the Legislature.

15 CLERK PULITZER: Roll call.
16 Presiding Officer Howard Kopel?

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Here.

18 CLERK PULITZER: Deputy Presiding
19 Officer Thomas McKevitt?

20 DEPUTY PRESIDING OFFICER MCKEVITT:
21 Here.

22 CLERK PULITZER: Alternate Deputy
23 Presiding Officer Michael Giangregorio.

24 LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Here.

25 CLERK PULITZER: Minority Leader

Legislator Delia Deriggi-Whitton?

LEGISLATOR DERIGGI-WHITTON: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Deputy Minority
Leader Legislator Arnold Drucker is not
in attendance today.

Alternate Deputy Minority Legislator
Debbie Mule?

LEGISLATOR MULE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott
Davis?

LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Present.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Viviana
Russell?

LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Carrie A.
Solages?

LEGISLATOR SOLAGES: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Olena
Nicks?

LEGISLATOR NICKS: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator John
Giuffre?

LEGISLATOR GIUFFRE: Here.

CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Scott

1
2 Strauss?

3 LEGISLATOR STRAUSS: Present.

4 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Mazi
5 Pilip?

6 LEGISLATOR PILIP: Here.

7 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Cynthia
8 Nunez?

9 LEGISLATOR NUNEZ: Here.

10 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Kayla
11 Knight?

12 LEGISLATOR KNIGHT: Here.

13 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Rose
14 Marie Walker?

15 LEGISLATOR WALKER: Here.

16 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Samantha
17 Goetz?

18 LEGISLATOR GOETZ: Here.

19 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator James
20 Kennedy?

21 LEGISLATOR KENNEDY: Here.

22 CLERK PULITZER: Legislator Patrick
23 Mullaney is not in attendance.

24 CLERK PULITZER: We have a quorum,
25 sir.

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PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
Okay. We've got several capital budget
emergency items.

LEGISLATOR NUNEZ: Presiding Officer,
before we go into the budget, I just need
one thing that I need to put on the
record, please.

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: I'm sorry.
You have what?

LEGISLATOR NUNEZ: I have one
statement that I'd like to make before we
start our calendar.

I speak today for the residents of
District 14 and Nassau County
collectively, who are being squeezed from
every direction. I speak for the families
who are watching the numbers climb at the
gas pump and wondering why their local
government has suddenly decided that
their financial pain is no longer a
priority. I find it indefensible that
this county refuses to even entertain a
temporary gas tax holiday. Let's be clear
this is not a radical idea. Other

1
2 counties across New York are already
3 doing this. In fact, this very body
4 passed this very same legislation in
5 2022. So I have to ask, what is different
6 now? Because from where I sit, the only
7 only tangible difference is political
8 convenience.

9 In 2022, this legislature
10 acknowledged that residents needed help.
11 However, today we are apparently expected
12 to pretend that people are no longer
13 struggling just because the political
14 landscape has shifted. Our job is not, I
15 repeat, it is not to protect a political
16 narrative or shield any elected official
17 from bad headlines, Republican or
18 Democrat. Our job is to protect the
19 people of Nassau County from unnecessary
20 hardships. Families standing at the pump
21 don't care about Partizan spin. They care
22 about getting work done, getting their
23 kids to school.

24 Look, a gas tax holiday won't solve
25 every economic problem, but it will

1
2 provide some immediate breathing room.
3 Our residents deserve relief, not
4 excuses. They deserve a government that
5 cares more about them than a political
6 script. I urge the Majority please stop
7 playing politics with people's financial
8 hardships. Let's put this bill on the
9 agenda and bring it to a vote. Let the
10 residents see exactly where we stand. If
11 this legislature passed the same bill in
12 2022, there's absolutely no excuse for us
13 refusing to act in 2026. Thank you.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.
15 Capital budget, emergency items.

16 Emergency Resolution to declares an
17 emergency for immediate action on Clerk
18 Item 92 of 26. Resolution declaring
19 capital budget emergency pursuant to
20 Section 310 D of the county government
21 law of Nassau County.

22 A Resolution declaring the capital
23 budget emergency, which is Item 92.

24 Motion by Deputy Presiding Officer
25 McKevitt, seconded by Minority Leader

1
2 DeRiggi-Whitton.

3 All those in favor of this emergency
4 say aye.

5 (Whereupon, all members
6 respond in favor.)

7 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any
8 opposed?

9 (Whereupon, no response.)

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. That
11 is unanimous.

12 Now the capital budget emergency is
13 established. Emergency Resolution 1
14 declares an emergency for immediate
15 action on both the capital budget
16 amendment and the capital bond ordinance.
17 So number 93 is the amendment, which is
18 the amendment to ordinance number 69. And
19 94 is the bond ordinance providing for
20 capital expenditure authorizing \$22
21 million of bonds?

22 Do we have anyone from the
23 administration here for these?

24 MR. NADELCA: Hi, Larry Nadelca. I'm
25 not from the administration, from the

1
2 Board of Elections, which this pertains
3 to.

4 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.
5 That's fine.

6 MR. RYAN: John Ryan, the Republican
7 commissioner. The commissioner have asked
8 me just to briefly state the following:

9 Nassau County's current D. S 200
10 voting machines were purchased for the
11 2010 election cycle with a projected ten
12 year lifespan, and now are approximately
13 16 years old. These machines are
14 increasingly in need of repair and are
15 unable to process the 30 inch ballots
16 that likely will be required due to the
17 transition to the even year election
18 cycle.

19 Bipartisan teams have evaluated the
20 available machines and have determined
21 that clear ballot is the preferred
22 option.

23 Nassau County is estimated to
24 require 1550 machines at a projected cost
25 of \$16 million. The Board is filing a

1
2 bond request for this amount, together
3 with the cost to cover the machines,
4 along with additional required equipment
5 and software. The clear ballot machines
6 are also preferable because they have a
7 good working relationship with the
8 County's electronic poll book vendor, No
9 Link, which allows for faster data
10 sharing between poll books and voting
11 machines and improve will improve
12 election night reporting. So that is
13 basically the situation.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Any
15 questions?

16 (Whereupon, no response.)

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. So
18 motion on Items 93 and 94 by Deputy
19 Presiding Officer McKeivitt, seconded by
20 Minority Leader DeRiggi-Whitton.

21 All those in favor, say aye.

22 (Whereupon, all members
23 respond in favor.)

24 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

25 (Whereupon, no response.)

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: The
3 emergencies are established.

4 Now, we'll vote on the items. On
5 Item 93 Deputy Presiding Officer McKevitt
6 moves to pass and seconded by Minority
7 Leader DeRiggi-Whitton.

8 All those in favor, say aye.

9 (Whereupon, all members
10 respond in favor.)

11 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

12 (Whereupon, no response.)

13 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That item
14 is unanimous.

15 Item 94 motion by Deputy
16 Presiding Officer McKevitt, seconded by
17 Minority Leader DeRiggi-Whitton.

18 All those in favor, say aye.

19 (Whereupon, all members
20 respond in favor.)

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

22 (Whereupon, no response.)

23 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: All right.
24 That as well is unanimous.

25 *****

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Now we
3 have a Consent Calendar.

4 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: Excuse me.
5 Before we go on, I just like to ask one
6 question with regards to the voting
7 machines.

8 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Sure. Go
9 on. Please.

10 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: So we just got a
11 demonstration of the voting machines, and
12 we were told that it's allowed to have up
13 to 15 languages. And I believe there are
14 4 or 5 that have already been approved.
15 What is the process to have additional
16 languages added to those machines?

17 MR. NADELCA: Well you're correct.
18 Right now we are required to use English
19 and Spanish. And then within certain
20 sections of the county, it's been
21 identified by the state that we have to
22 produce a ballot in Chinese and
23 Malayalam.

24 The process comes in, it generally
25 has to do with the the size of the

1
2 constituency. I guess it is who would
3 require that language to make it a little
4 bit easier for them? Currently, we only
5 have four. Give you an example of cities
6 up to 12. The 15. It's been a long time
7 before we even added these two. So the
8 process generally comes out of Albany,
9 but it's not something that we foresee is
10 going to happen too quickly in the
11 future.

12 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: So if we wanted
13 to request additional languages. So for
14 instance, in my district, I have a
15 heavily Haitian population in my
16 district, and it would be very useful to
17 have Haitian-Creole added to that list of
18 languages. What would be that process
19 then to have it added? I understand that
20 there's a requirement to have the ones
21 that you mentioned, which would be
22 considered like the four, but what else
23 can be added?

24 MR. NADELCA: So let me suggest this.
25 If you would direct a letter to the two

1
2 commissioners of the Board of Elections,
3 then they can take your request and move
4 it up the food chain.

5 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: Okay.

6 MR. NADELCA: Be a lot easier than
7 trying to explain how the sausages are
8 made. I think I heard that before, so
9 thank you.

10 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Legislator
11 Davis.

12 LEGISLATOR DAVIS: Yes.

13 Regarding these languages these are
14 modules, correct? In other words, they
15 already exist, but they just haven't been
16 implemented into the system yet. Is that
17 correct?

18 MR. NADELCA: Well, we started with
19 those two languages last year. Because
20 that was the directive that we got
21 from --

22 LEGISLATOR DAVIS: No, I understand
23 that. But in terms of accommodating
24 additional languages, you don't have to
25 reinvent this. The language packet

1
2 already exists. Is that correct?

3 MR. NADELCA: So what you're saying
4 is, is that we could like flip a switch
5 because Haitians a choice, or we could
6 flip it because Martian is a choice or
7 something like that. I can't answer. I'm
8 more of the financial side. I can get you
9 an answer on that. Generally accepted
10 languages more likely, especially because
11 New York City already has so many, it's
12 probably a lot easier, more of a turnkey
13 than it would seem.

14 LEGISLATOR DAVIS: If you could just
15 follow up with that information. It would
16 be very helpful. Thank you.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank
18 you gentlemen.

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Now,
3 once again, we have a Consent Calendar,
4 which consists of items that have gone
5 through committees and concerning which
6 the majority and minority have agreed
7 that no further debate or discussion is
8 required. And I'll read those through:

9 Calendar 3, Ordinance 18.

10 Calendar 4, Ordinance 19.

11 Calendar 5, Ordinance 20.

12 Calendar 6, Ordinance 21.

13 Calendar 7, Ordinance 22.

14 Calendar 8, Resolution 3.

15 Calendar 9, Resolution 31.

16 Calendar 10, Resolution 32.

17 Calendar 11, Resolution 33.

18 Calendar 12, Resolution 34.

19 Calendar 13, Resolution 35.

20 Calendar 14, Resolution 36.

21 Calendar 15, Resolution 37.

22 Calendar 16, Resolution 38.

23 Calendar 17, Resolution 39.

24 Calendar 18, Resolution 40.

25 Calendar 19, Resolution 41.

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Calendar 20, Resolution 42.

Calendar 21, Resolution 43.

Calendar 22, Resolution 44.

Calendar 23, Resolution 45.

Calendar 24, Resolution 46.

Calendar 25, Resolution 47.

Calendar 26, Resolution 48.

Calendar 27, Resolution 49.

Calendar 28, Resolution 50.

Motion on all of these items is made
by Deputy Presiding Officer McDevitt,
seconded by Minority Leader
DeRiggi-Whitton.

All those in favor, say aye.

(Whereupon, all members
respond in favor.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

(Whereupon, no response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Those
items are unanimous.

1
2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: We have
3 one hearing on the calendar today.

4 Calendar Item 1, which is for Clerk
5 Item 58, a local law to ban hourly rates
6 and increased training and record keeping
7 requirements at hotels and motels in
8 Nassau County. The hearing is now open.

9 Legislator Giangregorio.

10 LEGISLATOR GIANGREGORIO: Thank you,
11 Presiding Officer. And thank you, my
12 colleagues, for listening to this today,
13 because I am proud to introduce this
14 legislation to help fight human
15 trafficking here in Nassau County.

16 Let us be clear when you rent a
17 hotel room by the hour, nothing good
18 happens. Hotels and motels that offer
19 short term hourly rates are far too often
20 used for illicit and criminal purposes,
21 such as human trafficking, prostitution,
22 and drug dealing. Criminals count on the
23 low cost and quick turnover to conduct
24 their illegal businesses with no
25 oversight, and too many places are

1
2 located near residential neighborhoods,
3 some very close proximity to schools.
4 This is not good for families, not good
5 for our communities.

6 A *Newsday* investigation found that
7 police in Nassau and Suffolk counties
8 made arrests for sex trafficking or
9 prostitution at nearly 60 hotel motels
10 across Long Island. Nearly 20% of those
11 cases involve child victims as young as
12 11 years old. We have a responsibility to
13 protect our community and make it harder
14 for traffickers to operate. This is why I
15 am proud to introduce hourly rates at
16 Hotels Motels act.

17 First, by requiring a minimum of
18 eight hour room rentals, we are ensuring
19 that hotels and motels provide legitimate
20 lodging. That said, the law does include
21 a narrow common sense exception, such as
22 late checkout fees, room use
23 incidentally, for larger events such as
24 weddings, businesses and catering
25 services.

1
2 Second, this law expands record
3 keeping requirements that will help hotel
4 and motel employees monitor signs of
5 trafficking and provide a record for law
6 enforcement to look at when conducting
7 investigations. Hotel and motel operators
8 must keep a detailed guest register for
9 five years that includes guest name,
10 residence, date of arrival, date of
11 departure, and their photo ID for any
12 individual that is under the age of 18
13 without a photo ID.

14 Hotels and motels must document the
15 minor's name, age and the nature of their
16 relationship to the adult renting the
17 room, and all security footage that is
18 recorded must be preserved for at least
19 90 days. These records must be made
20 available to the law enforcement,
21 emergency personnel or authorized county
22 officials upon lawful court administered
23 order.

24 Lastly, this law broadens the
25 definition of core employees required to

1
2 complete New York State human trafficking
3 recognition training. These employees
4 must complete this training within 60
5 days of being hired, and hotel and motel
6 must regularly submit proof of training
7 compliance to the Nassau County
8 Department of Consumer Affairs.
9 Violations of this law will result in
10 fines starting at \$500, and can go up as
11 much as to \$5,000 per violation for
12 repeat offenses.

13 I would like to especially thank the
14 men and women of the Nassau County Police
15 Department, Child Protective Services,
16 Crime Victims Advocate, and for all those
17 who work so very hard every day rescuing
18 victims and supporting survivors. Their
19 tireless dedication and courage deserves
20 this. Bodies and the residents of Nassau
21 County's deepest gratitude. Thanks to
22 these professionals and thanks to the
23 strong leadership of the County
24 Executive, Nassau County has earned the
25 recognition of being the safest county in

1
2 the United States. By shutting the door
3 on these short term rentals, we are
4 opening the door to even greater safety
5 for potential victims in Nassau County.
6 By passing this law, we once again send a
7 strong and unequivocal message to the
8 county residents we will not tolerate
9 human traffickers or any criminals who
10 seek to operate in our communities.

11 I urge my colleagues to please join
12 me in supporting this important
13 legislation. Thank you.

14 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you
15 Miss Ahern. Right, right, right where you
16 are.

17 MS. AHERN: We have literature packs
18 for each legislator. Do we give them to
19 you?

20 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: If you give
21 those to the to the clerk we'll they'll
22 distribute them.

23 MS. AHERN: My name is Laura Ahern. I
24 am an attorney social worker and the
25 executive director and CEO of the new

1
2 Nassau County Crime Victim Center. With
3 me today is Amanda Jesser. She is our
4 assistant director.

5 It's an honor and a privilege to
6 appear before you. I've appeared before
7 on other issues way back when related to
8 sex offender management and Megan's Law.
9 But I'm here today in support of the
10 proposed local law introduced by Deputy
11 Presiding Officer Michael Giangregorio to
12 strengthen Nassau County's response to
13 human trafficking.

14 Trafficking is a market driven crime
15 that thrives in places where traffickers
16 can operate with ease, and where victims
17 are isolated, controlled and truly
18 unseen. This legislation before you today
19 gives Nassau County the enforcement tools
20 necessary to disrupt that infrastructure
21 and protect our most vulnerable members
22 of our community.

23 Before I get a little bit more into
24 the legislation, we wanted to just take a
25 moment to explain who we are here in

1
2 Nassau County. The CVC started
3 construction in our Syosset office in
4 October, recruited and trained staff, and
5 on December 22, 2025, we activated the
6 24-hour, -seven-day-a-week, -365-day-
7 domestic violence and sexual assault
8 hotline. We kept the same number that the
9 Safe Center previously had, because we
10 felt that it was important to have that
11 continuity. It's on all the forms and
12 people have that number memorized.

13 The CVC has been providing direct
14 services to victims for about 30 years
15 now. We are a New York State certified
16 rape crisis program, a New York State
17 Office of Children and Family Services,
18 Nonresidential Domestic violence services
19 program. And also we provide sexual
20 assault forensic examiner training. We
21 are the first community based program
22 here in the region that provides sexual
23 assault, forensic examiner training to
24 medical providers to do evidence
25 collection for prosecution purposes for

1
2 sexual assault victims. In fact, we just
3 received New York State's Department of
4 Health certification for that program.
5 And I am happy to say that in our office,
6 we were able to get additional funding to
7 create a simulation lab right here in
8 Syosset so that our nurses can train
9 right here in Nassau County to become
10 sexual assault forensic examiners.

11 We provide basically the same
12 services here in Nassau that Safe Center
13 was, except we're not operating the
14 shelter, as you know, because you
15 purchased the shelter that's being done
16 by another organization called Brighter
17 Tomorrows, a fabulous organization. And
18 as you know, EAC runs your Child Advocacy
19 Center. We do provide legal services,
20 including orders of protection --

21 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Could you
22 just tell us about the law, please?

23 MS. AHERN: Of course. I just wanted
24 to, Presiding Officer, right. I wanted to
25 just give you an opportunity. I never

1
2 spoken before this body before, so I
3 wanted to familiarize you with where
4 we're coming from. I'm happy to move on.

5 Targeting hotels and motels works to
6 reduce human trafficking because it hits
7 the infrastructure that traffickers rely
8 upon specifically by disrupting the
9 places where traffickers operate, cutting
10 off buyer access and making it harder for
11 exploitation to occur undetected. Hotels
12 are one of the most essential tools that
13 traffickers use to operate with speed,
14 anonymity and low risk. When you
15 regulate, monitor or shut down problem
16 hotels and motels, trafficking in those
17 areas drops significantly. Traffickers
18 rely on those hotels and motels, as you
19 know, because of anonymity, because of
20 fast movement, low oversight, cash
21 payments, and low cost. And when hotels
22 become high risk traffickers move out of
23 the area, traffickers lose revenue, they
24 become easier to detect and have fewer
25 places to hide victims. So demand

1
2 reduction is one of the strongest ways to
3 reduce trafficking overall, and this
4 reduces exploitation.

5 This legislation strengthens the
6 enforcement tools that protect victims
7 and hold traffickers accountable. There's
8 a similar law in Suffolk County. This is
9 a little bit stronger. We really like
10 that. You added an additional component
11 of requiring that the person or the guest
12 has to register the child's name as well.
13 We think that's an added benefit and we
14 fully support this proposed local law.

15 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Thank you.
16 Any further debate or discussion?

17 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: I would just
18 like to make a comment.

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Yes.
20 Legislator Russell.

21 LEGISLATOR RUSSELL: So thank you for
22 bringing this legislation forward. I
23 think it's very important, especially
24 with the rise of sex trafficking in
25 Nassau County. Just last week, we had

1
2 about 3 or 4 incidents that were reported
3 and that was widespread over the news.

4 And while I do fully support this
5 legislation and perhaps this is an
6 opportunity for us to work together, Mr.
7 Giangregorio, with enforcing some of the
8 legislation that we're putting forth, but
9 also expanding it a little bit further.

10 As we know, as they just mentioned,
11 Oftentimes outside of hotels, once they
12 can't go to hotels, they'll start going
13 to other places like Airbnbs and that
14 sort of thing. Short term rentals. And so
15 maybe we can have a discussion about
16 expanding this legislation to go further
17 and also have it victim centered so we
18 can provide more support services for our
19 victims. Thank you.

20 And thank you for the work that
21 you're doing. I was happy to -- yes,
22 massage parlors as well -- And so thank
23 you so much for the work that you're
24 doing. I have the pleasure of coming to
25 your grand opening last Friday. And so we

1
2 just want to say thank you for the work
3 that you're doing. It helps us to
4 underscore the work that we're doing
5 here.

6 MS. AHERN: Thank you. And in
7 addition we have advocates that are
8 funded by Nassau County to be working in
9 the problem solving court, the human
10 trafficking court. And we've already sent
11 an advocate to start that process. And we
12 do provide services for human trafficking
13 victims. And those are comprehensive
14 services. So if you have any referrals,
15 you can refer them to the hotline. Thank
16 you.

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay. Thank
18 you. Any public comment?

19 MS. MEREDAY: Meta J. Mereday.

20 I am very interested? I don't want
21 to say excited because there's so many
22 things that are not happening in this
23 county. I don't want to go over the top,
24 but I'm very interested in how this is
25 going to move forward. And I'm glad that

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2 Legislator Russell brought up the other
3 issues that are impacted in this
4 particular scenario with regard to the
5 usage of private homes, certain types of
6 businesses, and the fact that we still
7 have a significant cultural divide with
8 regard to the resources and supports that
9 we provide to community residents. I
10 think we need to look at satellites for
11 these centers so that we can get into
12 areas where we can provide the cultural
13 resources and supports and safety
14 measures, and we have a number of hotels
15 that are empty, that hotels and motels
16 that have been empty and are compromised
17 and targeted for this particular scenario
18 for a number of years. I have posed to
19 this body a number of solutions, largely
20 in support of our veterans. I've taken
21 veteran mothers out of some of these
22 roach motels that are still in Nassau
23 County to try to get them into adequate
24 housing so they would not be exposed to
25 traffickers or their children exposed to

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2 predators. Again, I am hoping that we can
3 expand and provide the actual resources
4 as opposed to just lip service and again,
5 putting it on our hard working police
6 officers and support services. So we can
7 make this a reality. Some of the quote
8 unquote legislation with fines and
9 penalties that come out of this body lack
10 the resources and supports to actually do
11 anything. The mask bill, for one thing,
12 you had all these fines and regulations
13 for people disposing of masks that could
14 provide, that could spread diseases and
15 things of that nature. That was very weak
16 fisted, Bill, in terms of what it could
17 have done in terms of resources and
18 safety for residents.

19 So largely, I'm support of this. But
20 again, can we get beyond the press
21 release and the photo ops and make it a
22 reality for the truly underserved
23 communities in this county? Thank you.

24 And you also need more handicapped
25 parking out here, because I was parked

1
2 out in the heat for an half an hour.
3 That's why I missed public comment, but I
4 do. This hearing was coming up and that
5 you still allowed public comment for
6 this, but not for other critical issues
7 that are impacting taxpayers in this
8 county.

9 Quickly, I do want to salute
10 legislators for your work with regard to
11 that situation that tied to the TPS, and
12 I'm glad that's going, because, again,
13 that is an impacted community that we
14 need to keep our eyes on, particularly
15 with regard to our immigrants and the
16 activities that are happening with still
17 with ICE in this county. So I want to
18 make sure I publicly acknowledged you.
19 Thank you.

20 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Any other
21 public comment?

22 (Whereupon, no response.)

23 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay.
24 Hearing none. The hearing is now closed.

25 *****

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2 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: On
3 Calendar Item 2, we have a an amendment
4 in the nature of a substitution, which
5 would add a provision that would require
6 hotel/motel operators, to document the
7 name and age of minors and the nature of
8 the relationship to the guests that are
9 renting rooms.

10 So we have a motion on that by
11 Deputy Presiding Officer McDevitt,
12 seconded by Legislator Giangregorio on
13 the amendment.

14 All those in favor say aye.

15 (Whereupon, all members
16 respond in favor.)

17 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

18 (Whereupon, no response.)

19 PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That
20 passes.

21 Now on the item, as amended, motion
22 by Legislator Giangregorio and seconded
23 by Deputy Presiding Officer McDevitt.

24 All those in favor of the item, as
25 amended, say aye.

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(Whereupon, all members
respond in favor.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

(Whereupon, no response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: That is
unanimous.

That's it. That's all we've got
today.

Motion to adjourn by Deputy
Presiding Officer McKeVitt, seconded by
Minority Leader DeRiggi-Whitton.

All those in favor of adjourning say
aye.

(Whereupon, all members
respond in favor.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Opposed?

(Whereupon, no response.)

PRESIDING OFFICER KOPEL: Okay, we
are adjourned.

(Whereupon, above matter concludes.)

C E R T I F I C A T E

STATE OF NEW YORK)

: SS.:

COUNTY OF NASSAU)

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

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto
set my hand this 27th day of April 2026.

Alexa Lorenzo

Alexa Lorenzo

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