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2 SENIORS & CONSUMER PROTECTION COMMITTEE
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12 A meeting of the Seniors & Consumer Protection Committee of the
13 Suffolk County Legislature was held in the Rose Y. Caracappa
14 Legislative Auditorium of the William H. Rogers Legislature
15 Building, 725 Veterans Memorial Highway, Smithtown, New York, on
16 Monday, March 20, 2017, at 12:30 p.m.
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20 **MEMBERS PRESENT:**

21 Leg. Sarah S. Anker, Chairperson
22 Leg. Steve Stern, Vice Chair
23 Leg. Thomas Cilmi
24 Leg. Al Krupski (Excused Absence)
25 Leg. Thomas Muratore (Excused Absence)
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30 **ALSO IN ATTENDANCE:**

31 George M. Nolan, Counsel to the Legislature
32 Amy Ellis, Chief Deputy Clerk/Legislature
33 Robyn Fellrath, Aide to Leg. Anker
34 Deborah Harris, Aide to Leg. Stern
35 Russell Calemno, Licensing Board
36 Michael Towers, Licensing Board
37 Charles Gardner, Kings Park Chamber of Commerce
38 Christian Lister, Plumbing Licensing Board
39 Terry Cipriani, North Shore Public Library.
40 Laura Hawrey, North Shore Public Library.
41 And all other interested parties
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45 **MINUTES TAKEN BY:**

46 Kevin Gruebel, Court Stenographer
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THE MEETING WAS CALLED TO ORDER AT 12:41 PM

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4 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

5 Okay. We're going to begin the Seniors and Consumer Protection
6 Committee. Please rise for the Pledge of Allegiance led by
7 Legislator Cilmi.
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10 **SALUTATION**

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13 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

14 Please remain standing for a moment of silent meditation and prayer
15 as we think of our military men and women fighting for our freedom.
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18 **MOMENT OF SILENCE OBSERVED**

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21 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

22 Thank you. Okay, I want to put on record excused absence for
23 Legislator Muratore and Legislator Krupski, and also keep in your
24 thoughts and prayers Legislator Krupski and his family. His mother
25 just passed away, and also Legislator Fleming also lost -- recently
26 lost her mother.
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28 Okay. We will begin with a presentation. Ladies are here.
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30 **MS. CIPRIANI:**

31 Good afternoon. My name is Terry Cipriani. I'm an elder law and
32 estate planning attorney with a demonstrated interest in the areas
33 that your Committee covers. And so, in my 20 years of practicing
34 law and dealing with my clients, I've interacted with them on a
35 daily basis, and I could go into all the things about necessary
36 documents and, you know, good planning, but that's not really what
37 I want to talk about today. I want to talk about what I ask all my
38 clients, is what do you do for fun, what -- what's keeping you
39 going, and some of my clients have a great, you know, network of
40 people in their families or friends. They play cards, they play
41 Mahjong. The families get together, you know, for dinner every
42 week, and so, they're well supported, but there are a lot of people
43 out there especially when they lose a spouse that are basically --
44 and I'll say, *What are you doing, sitting in front of the TV all*
45 *day?* I mean, I tease them to try to nudge them to reach out to
46 what's available in the community that can support them and keep
47 them, you know, a little bit vital or as vital as they were and to
48 try to keep them in touch with other people because loneliness is
49 such a huge contributor to their decline as far as health and other
50 issues. So, I do tease them and -- and so, one of the things that,
51 you know, crosses with what I do is that I'm a trustee on the board
52 at the North Shore Public Library, and I've been there for ten
53 years, and I love the library. I myself started out as a child
54 with severe asthma, and when I was in grade school I couldn't go
55 outside at lunchtime because it was so cold in the winter that they
56 would make me go to the library, and it really wasn't a punishment

1 because I got exposed at a really early age to all the things that
2 libraries have to offer, and books became the love of my life, and
3 as time went on I've always used the services of the library. When
4 I had young children, I spent all my time up at North Shore with
5 the children's programs, and I exposed my children to those
6 programs, and even though I don't get up there as much as I want to
7 now, I do it online. I have my Nook. I read five or six books
8 a week. I can just download quickly. So, I'm able to share a lot
9 of that information with my clients; go take a course, go play
10 mahjong, go play cards. It's not a quote senior citizen
11 experience, it's more of a networking, you know, support-of-life
12 experience, and I think libraries really fill this little gap that
13 we have where, you know, people who really don't have a lot of
14 money or they don't feel accepted, you know, to pay for gyms or
15 things like that, they can go there. They can get chair yoga, they
16 can get regular yoga. I'm going to leave that to my cohort over
17 here, Laura Hawrey, who's the director of the library doing a
18 fantastic job. They have a wonderful program that also has a, you
19 know, a tailored section that deals strictly with seniors and
20 keeping seniors in the loop, and I'm going to turn it over to her.
21 She's going to give you some great information about that gap the
22 library fills. Thank you.

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24 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

25 Thank you, Terry. And again, I think -- I just -- I was going to
26 introduce you, but I know you ladies are so important to my
27 district because of the library, and I have a very large senior
28 community, and we were talking, and I thought it was appropriate to
29 bring you here so you could encourage the other legislators to
30 bring those library services into the senior community and to
31 really promote the library because that's why it's there. It's
32 there for constituents. So -- and residents. Again, welcome to my
33 Committee and go ahead and move forward with your presentation.
34 Thank you.

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36 **MS. HAWREY:**

37 Thank you very much. My name is Laura Hawrey, and I am the library
38 director of the North Shore Public Library. Before becoming the
39 director, I was also the senior services librarian. So, one of my
40 loves is making sure that we keep the seniors in our community
41 happy and engaged and bring them into the community not only as
42 library members but also in volunteering and also -- we also have
43 senior citizens working for us. So, it's an exciting place to be.
44 We are just attached to the Shoreham-Wading River High School just
45 on the cusp of Shoreham and Wading River, but we serve 31,000
46 patrons. We serve the Rocky Point School District and also the
47 Shoreham-Wading River School District and anyone else in Suffolk
48 County who wants to come through the door. So, on any given day,
49 we have hundreds of people coming to the library, and it's a
50 perfect place for the seniors to become immersed in their
51 community. I have a PowerPoint here, and we have various
52 resources. We have free tax preparation, which is very, very
53 specific to the seniors, very popular program. We have Medicare
54 counseling, free blood pressure screening, we have AARP driver
55 safety. And then in addition to that, we also have a very strong
56 outreach program which brings the library to people who are

1 homebound in our community. Many times people become ill, and the
2 library is their inspiration. We bring -- we have volunteers,
3 seniors usually, who bring the materials to the homes of the people
4 that are laid up for a while, and hopefully they return to us, but
5 so many times as the library director I've received letters from
6 family members or from the senior citizens themselves thanking us
7 for the work that we do. So, that's a very important program. And
8 the other thing we do is a senior movie, which we have the old
9 movies, and we have a retired professor from Suffolk Community
10 College who comes in and does a little talk beforehand, a film
11 literature talk, and the seniors really love that, and we do get
12 some younger people in there too. We have many different versions
13 of exercise, which is also very important for all of us and
14 especially for seniors. We do have chair yoga and senior stretch
15 and different types of other yogas also. Another way that we
16 connect the seniors and give them resources is through downloading
17 on their devices, and a lot of seniors are pretty savvy with that.
18 For the ones that aren't, we also offer device advice, which we
19 have on Saturdays, Sundays and during the week on Mondays and
20 Wednesday evening. We also have a tech clinic, which we bring the
21 seniors together with the young adults. The young adults will help
22 the seniors with their devices, downloading eBooks or any research
23 databases. There's all types of online learning. We also have
24 magazines that they can get right from our website from a resource
25 called Flipster, and a lot of these resources that we have in
26 Suffolk County have a wonderful library system, and what we do as a
27 cooperative is we can get these resources at phenomenal deals
28 because we go in as a group. So, most all of these things that I'm
29 speaking about today are available at all the libraries. The
30 Flipster has various different magazines, and we also have a huge
31 collection of magazines and a magazine sitting area. So, on any
32 given day, we may have 15 to 20 people sitting in that area
33 browsing the papers, browsing the magazines. It's really great,
34 and that's something that we can't really quantify with a
35 statistic, but it's wonderful to see them just coming as a home
36 away from home, place to get out of the house and see their
37 neighbors. So, one of the things that we recognize is social
38 capital, what we call social capital, and it's very important. As
39 what Terry was saying, as people age they actually will retire and
40 they might lose a family member or a spouse or their families move
41 out of the area, and the library gives them that social capital,
42 which is so important for their health, and their mental health as
43 well as their physical health because if they get up and they're
44 moving and they come to the library, they're healthier. So, it's
45 very important for them to connect, and this is something that many
46 businesses are still trying to figure out; how can we get people in
47 the door to interact with each other because most of our
48 businesses, they are there for whatever you go there to purchase,
49 if you go to mail a letter or you go to the bank, but you're not
50 necessarily interacting like you would at the library. I can give
51 you an example of Starbucks has created a WiFi setting where people
52 can come in and they can connect on their internet, but they still
53 haven't figured out what the library has figured out, is how to
54 actually get them to engage with each other because if you go in
55 there you'll see people are just sitting and they're -- they are
56 connecting electronically, but it's not the community feel that the

1 library has. So, that's really important, and I did put in a fun
2 fact here that research shows that someone with high levels of
3 social activity has 43 percent less disability than someone who has
4 low levels of social activity, and I can tell you from experience
5 that we have many people that come in that are in their 90s and
6 actually over a hundred. So, that says something for our
7 community, and I think that's -- the fact that they're coming in
8 the door, they're walking into the library and they're engaging is
9 keeping them healthy. So, the three things that we identify as
10 important is that the program attendants at the -- varied interest
11 and -- especially with seniors, it's just like with any other age
12 group. It isn't a one size fits all. We have to offer many, many
13 different options for our seniors, which is what we do. We have --
14 if you look at our newsletter, we have tons of programs for varied
15 interests, history, knitting, crocheting, music concerts, all sorts
16 of things so that we can appeal to everyone and not just one
17 specific group. And it's also a way for the seniors to be around
18 other people of other ages. They may live in a senior community.
19 We have a large senior community by us, the Leisure Glen, and they
20 have an active community, but they may not necessarily see people
21 who are in their 20s or 40s or 50s. So, it's really important for
22 them to come to the library to have this interaction. And the
23 employment, it's just a wonderful thing. We've employed many
24 people who come to us and they're retired and they're not sure what
25 they're going to do and, *What's my next step? I come to the*
26 *library because I've come to their programs, my kids grew up here,*
27 *and I feel like this would be a great place for me to work,* and
28 they make great employees because they already have a work history,
29 and we have many 20-year-olds who come in, sometimes high
30 school-age children, and they come in, and they are on their first
31 job. So, these seniors have so much to give to them, lessons of
32 life, and it's just wonderful to see those relationships
33 cultivated. And the other thing we have is a very strong volunteer
34 program. We have the North Shore Friends of the Library, very
35 active group, and they do a lot of fundraising for us, and I have
36 brought some tape measures and things that they -- they raise money
37 and they're -- we can give out promotional materials because of
38 them. And they also support our author visits and art exhibitions
39 and receptions. So, it's just phenomenal. So, that's another way
40 that people who want to be part of the library and not necessarily
41 maybe work but come in and they do work, they do volunteer work,
42 and it makes them feel good. So, I have various programs that I've
43 listed in the presentation, the Senior Stretch. The Wii Bowling is
44 very popular, and they actually can bowl without lifting a heavy
45 ball. So, that's a way for them to get out and have a bowling
46 afternoon. We have very active card groups now. We have mahjong,
47 and we also have canasta, and that has become very, very popular.
48 We have a bridge group that meets at the library. We have a
49 program, Bagels and Bingo, and the seniors really love that.
50 That's a packed house usually, and they win prizes which are
51 provided from the Friends of the Library. The other things we do,
52 we do a lot of bus trips. We have them go into the philharmonic,
53 the opera. Those are subscriptions, do-as-you-please bus. We also
54 go to different various locations, different museums. We have
55 museum passes. So, we have a lot to offer at the library. The tai
56 chi is very popular, the computer workshops, Pilates. We have

1 knitting time. It's just endless what we have to offer. We do
2 have some upcoming programs. A lot of the libraries in Suffolk
3 County are doing a music and memory workshop. That's very popular.
4 We changed it up, and we called it Name That Tune for Adults, but
5 there's been a lot of research about how remembering lyrics to
6 songs can help people with their memory and cultivate the brain
7 memory. So, that's also very important. We have a new product
8 that's called Lynda.com, and that is an online product where they
9 can go online and they can learn all sorts of things, many computer
10 skills, photography. It's endless what you can get from that
11 particular online resource. We have that right on our front page.
12 A lot of libraries have it. It's very popular. And basically, we
13 have the volunteerism, like I said, is very, very strong. They
14 raise funds. We have used-book sales, which it's incredible how
15 many people come in to buy the books, and they make a lot of money,
16 and they're able to sponsor great programs at the library. So,
17 language is also very important. We have Pronunciator and Mango,
18 which are two different online resources. We have language
19 courses, we have Ancestry.com, which is for people who want to
20 discover their family tree, also very popular. And we have an
21 upcoming program on health insurance information. So, that will be
22 coming up in May. And then on the last page of the presentation, I
23 will leave you with a quote. We have many here, but I particularly
24 like this quote. "Aging is not lost youth but a new stage of
25 opportunity and strength," and that's by Betty Friedan. Thank you.

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27 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

28 Well, thank you very much. I wanted to mention too, Name That Tune
29 for Adults, Saturday, May 6th at 10:30 a.m. to 12:00, I just wanted
30 to put that on the record, and, you know, I'll try to spread the
31 word. Lynda.com, what is that? That is you go online, software
32 training?
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34 **MS. HAWREY:**

35 Yes. You can go online with your library card. You log in, and
36 then there are all sorts of different programs where they take you
37 through a tutorial. So, it's a way for seniors if they were --
38 especially if they were homebound and they can't get out or if it's
39 bad weather. A lot of times they can't get out in the bad weather,
40 and that's what -- the beauty of the electronic books. We have
41 bestsellers, we have all sorts of genres on that -- on those
42 eBooks, and a lot of times in the wintertime, as you know here, we
43 -- the seniors can't get out, and they just love it. They have all
44 these books downloaded on their devices, and they can read to their
45 heart's delight. So, it's a great program.
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47 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

48 You know, what I've noticed, I represent a lot of the senior
49 communities that are close to where you are, and I don't see as
50 many seniors as I would like to see involved in technology, and the
51 ones that I'm finding that are becoming familiar with this new
52 technology, computers, smartphones, they're getting targeted by
53 scammers. I just wanted to ask you: Have you noticed that within
54 your realm in the library, that the scam situation and targeting
55 the senior community?
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1 **MS. HAWREY:**

2 We haven't had too many complaints about that. Of course these
3 programs that we have, they -- it's actually a database or -- it's
4 not like going out on the internet. So, maybe that's why we
5 haven't had too many complaints, because these resources are
6 specifically resources. It's not the same as going out on Google
7 and having pop-ups and things like that.

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9 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

10 Right. And that's what -- that's what happens. You know, they
11 start their journey in the new-technology realm, and, you know, and
12 then they get -- they get targeted, and they don't know not to
13 click on this or not to click on that. Do you offer computer
14 training at the library?

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16 **MS. HAWREY:**

17 We have numerous sessions. We start out with what we call Computer
18 Kindergarten, and that goes all the way up until Microsoft Word,
19 Excel, going out on the internet, creating websites, a wide array
20 of -- and well -- very well-attended programs.

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22 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

23 You know what's nice too though is that, you know, you do focus --
24 you have a lot of wonderful programs that focus on seniors, senior
25 citizens, but you're right there at the high school, at the
26 Shoreham-Wading River High School, which, I think, provides a
27 wonderful bridge between one generation and another generation. Do
28 you want to speak on that?

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30 **MS. HAWREY:**

31 Yes. We -- we do have, like I had said before, many of our high
32 school students come to work, and their first job is at the
33 library. Actually, it starts with the children's programs. They
34 volunteer, and they -- you know, we also have a teen advisory group
35 which works with the Friends of the Library. So, if they're not
36 old enough to work yet, they're in the teen advisory group, which
37 is like a middle school/beginning high school group which meets
38 once a month. And they also will assist with the Friends of the
39 Library, which are -- the majority are seniors. So, those two can
40 work together, and it really is a nice bridge also that we have the
41 Rocky Point School District that we serve, and I know it's a nice
42 way for seniors just like with the teens to meet people from a
43 different district. I know from my kids when they were -- they
44 went through all the library programs, and they just loved having
45 Rocky Point friends, and I can see that happening with the Friends
46 of the Library where it's not just Shoreham-Wading River that
47 they're socializing with. They have friends in Rocky Point. So,
48 it brings those two communities together, and it's just a wonderful
49 experience to see that happening. I can give you an example of one
50 woman that came in a few years ago, and she was at the front desk,
51 and I just happened to be out there, and I heard her speaking to
52 the person, and she said, *I don't know what to do, I just moved*
53 *here, I moved in with my son and his family, and my -- the whole*
54 *neighborhood are young families with kids, and I left all my*
55 *friends.* And I went over to her, and I said, you know, *You can*
56 *come to the Friends of the Library meeting, it meets once a month,*

1 *it's open door to anybody.* And she ended up becoming a Friend of
2 the Library. She got to know everybody. She was doing the book
3 sales, which a lot of times the teens will assist with the book
4 sales. They'll help bring the books out to the cars, that type of
5 thing. So, it opened the door for her, and I think she would have
6 been isolated in her home had she not had that experience.

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8 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

9 You know, my daughter, my older daughter, she's a huge book fan,
10 and I say she probably has read more books in her 25 years than I
11 have in my lifetime. I mean, that's how incredibly intense she is
12 in reading, and she loves collecting old books. She just loves the
13 paper. Just throw the idea out there, what's going to happen with
14 technology and print, you know, the print material? I'm just
15 curious what your thought's on it, on that.

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17 **MS. HAWREY:**

18 What's very interesting is there's a new trend, and we see this
19 with the cards, the canasta, the mahjong, the knitting, the
20 crocheting, and one of the trends with the 20 somethings is going
21 retro, and I think it's going back to books, to actually albums,
22 turntables, which is really incredible. You know, I remember my
23 son saying to me a couple years ago, *I got this disk and I'm*
24 *getting a turntable. Do you know what that is?* So, it's pretty
25 amazing to think that we went from CDs to online music and now
26 we're going back to -- albums have actually become very popular,
27 books have become popular. People actually want something
28 physical.

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30 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

31 That's true. And it's my daughter, my 16-year-old daughter, has
32 been collecting albums for the past maybe two or three years, and
33 she got a turntable at a garage sale, you know, 'cause they're
34 everywhere, but what's interesting is that these clothing stores
35 are now selling new albums. They're actually selling the records,
36 and I think people miss being able to buy a physical object and
37 that whole process of placing it on a turntable. You know, I think
38 there's a -- there's a legacy with music, and it involves more than
39 just listening. It involves the -- you know, actually -- because
40 what happens, these kids download music, they listen to it, they
41 get on to the next song. You know, it's -- it reminds me of the
42 way that the tea ceremonies are. It's special, it's ceremonial,
43 and, you know, it's what generations have been doing for so long.
44 So, but that's interesting that you, you know, are to mention that.
45 Legislator Cilmi, do you have any questions?

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47 **LEGISLATOR CILMI:**

48 I don't really have any questions. I find your presentation very
49 timely and interesting. My -- I have a mom who's older and has
50 some challenges. So, you know, it's interesting to hear about all
51 of the programs. I would imagine most of the programs that you all
52 have talked about today are available in other libraries as well
53 and -- in particular, you touched on it, but you didn't talk much
54 about programs for homebound seniors, and that's something that,
55 you know, that's important to me given my mom's condition. So --
56 and I would imagine the many, many seniors who are homebound for

1 one reason or another, whatever age-related disability they might
2 have. So, as a library, what are you capable of actually doing,
3 and would other libraries have similar capabilities in terms of
4 reaching out to those homebound seniors besides, you know,
5 availing, availing computer-related materials to them, books on
6 tape.

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8 **MS. HAWREY:**

9 The way our program works, we have -- actually advertise it all the
10 time in our newsletter that we do have this program. We do
11 outreach in -- to various agencies in the area and talk about it.
12 And the way it works is we have a large pool of volunteers, and we
13 have right now about 35 people who -- it changes on a monthly
14 basis, 35 people who are at home for various health reasons, and we
15 keep a list. We have a database of everything that they've read,
16 and we have a senior services librarian who's aware of what they
17 like to read, or it could be magazines, it could be books, whatever
18 they want basically. And we give them extended time, and we --
19 they give us a call when they're done, and then we have the
20 volunteer go and pick it up, and actually the volunteer going to
21 the home just brightens their day. It's incredible. That was one
22 of the things that I used to do before I was the director, was
23 coordinate the visits. And the friendships that came out of that
24 transaction was just incredible. It really was. And I would try
25 to match people up who I thought would work well together. We had
26 some people who sometimes they're very grouchy. They have a
27 medical condition, and they're not happy. They can become very
28 demanding. And I had some retired police officers that I would
29 send to that, and they'd say, *Let me handle 'em*, you know, and
30 they'd know how to handle that type of person, and then you'd have
31 the person that wants somebody that's gonna have time to come in
32 and actually sit down and have a cup of tea and have a sandwich
33 and, you know. So, you have to really understand that it -- like,
34 it's more than a program. It's -- there's a lot of social work
35 involved in it. Many times I was on the telephone with the
36 different patrons, and it's rough work because sometimes you lose
37 'em. And that -- those times are really tough, when they're gone.
38 And at my experience as the outreach librarian, I actually had one
39 patron who -- she had been in the program for years, and then she
40 had cancer, and she said to me, *I'm returning these books, and this
41 is my last delivery*. She said, *I won't be calling again*. So, that
42 was -- you know, I hung up the phone and had to go in the bathroom
43 and just cry because I -- you know, you actually build a
44 relationship with them, and the same thing with their volunteers.
45 The volunteers, they could be going there for years. There were
46 some people though that actually graduated out of the program after
47 a surgery, and they ended up volunteering. *I want to give back, I
48 want to do something because they did this for me*. So, it is an
49 incredible program. Some libraries do it that way; other
50 libraries, some of the larger libraries, I know, mail the
51 materials. We like to have that face-to-face contact. That's what
52 works for our community, and it's just a wonderful program.

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54 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

55 Well, I want to thank you for coming out here and speaking about
56 the library and especially the North Shore Library. You know, the

1 libraries all over the country, they're part of the identity of our
2 hometowns. They really are. Just like our fire departments or
3 post offices, schools, and there's always a library. So, it -- I'm
4 just curious what the future holds for libraries and how it's going
5 to change, you know, especially with technology. You know, we've
6 seen it -- you know, like I said, my daughter's 25, and I would
7 bring on -- when she was two, three, four, five years old 20 books
8 home at a time 'till the bookbag was too heavy to carry, and we'd
9 sit, we'd read, you know, picture books, and I think that really
10 started her adventure into books and our understanding about, you
11 know, that you could actually find a new life, a new adventure, a
12 new understanding through reading the books. So, and what I find
13 concerning too though and -- as a former Chair of Education
14 Committee is that we need to make sure our kids know how to read
15 and know what they're reading and really understand what's expected
16 of them because -- 16-year-old, I just -- I weighed her bookbag.
17 Seventeen pounds, she's carrying on one shoulder, you know. So,
18 there's -- there's that understanding between, you know, heavy
19 books and appreciating their -- you know, their physical qualities,
20 you know, and then this new technology. But the library will
21 always be there no matter what, and I hope we can continue with the
22 books 'cause like you said with the records, they seem to always go
23 back to what we like, to what we're used to and to what we can
24 appreciate. Again, thank you so much for coming out.

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26 If there's no more questions, we're going to take a quick pause
27 here for the Committee until we get a quorum. We're waiting for
28 another legislator.

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30 And again, I thank you for coming out here.

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32 **MS. CIPRIANI:**

33 Thank you.

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36 (Brief recess taken.)

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39 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

40 Okay, we have a quorum.

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42 All right, we're going to continue to Public Portion. We have
43 speakers. Christian Lister, would you mind coming forward, please?
44 Welcome.

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46 **MR. LISTER:**

47 Good morning.

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49 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

50 Good morning.

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52 **MR. LISTER:**

53 My name is Christian Lister. I'm presently serving on the
54 apprenticeship -- the licensing board, and I'm here to be --
55 hopefully be reinstated for the next term coming up. I'd like to
56 just go over a few of the things that I've done in the past for

1 plumbing so you know that I'm in the right positions.

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3 In 1956, I graduated from Hempstead High School in June. In July,
4 I signed up with the Plumbers Union 457 five-year apprenticeship
5 program. I was serving on the program and realized there was a
6 little niche that previously I had joined the Navy Seabees in the
7 Reserve, and you have to go active within three years, and I had
8 been two years already. So, I left the apprenticeship program for
9 a while and went active with the Navy Seabees, served on Midway,
10 Kodiak, Alaska; Adak, Alaska and ended up in Okinawa and returned
11 back to Plumbers Local 457 and finished my apprenticeship training.
12 Finally took the test and passed as a master plumber. I -- United
13 Association in Washington also had a program at Purdue University
14 in Indiana on teaching mechanics how to teach apprentices. I went
15 through that program and got a certificate for teaching. I there
16 went -- I started teaching in the Plumbers Local Union 457
17 apprentices, and later on became the -- in charge of the
18 apprenticeship training program. I also signed up with the -- I
19 don't -- you don't want to hear that anyway. I became a business
20 manager at a Plumbers Local 457 after accepting the training for
21 the training school. And it was just after that I had become
22 business manager. I found out there was an opening for the
23 licensing board, which I pursued, and I appeared before the
24 legislators and was brought into the licensing, the licensing
25 board, which I'm on now. I'm here now just to be reinstated for
26 the next term. A while after that, Plumbers 775, members of United
27 Association and the plumbers of Local 457 merged, and I was proud
28 to be the first business manager for Plumbers Local 200.

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30 I guess that's about all you'd be interested in. So, I'll give you
31 a break here. I'm hoping that the legislators will reinstate me to
32 the -- on the next program and thank you for your time.

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34 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

35 Thank you, Christian. Anybody have any questions? No. I think
36 we're good. Thank you.

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38 **MR. LISTER:**

39 Very nice. Thank you.

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42 (*Applause*)

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45 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

46 Okay. The next speaker, I have Charles Gardner.

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48 **MR. GARDNER:**

49 Good afternoon, members. My name is Charlie Gardner. I'm the
50 government affairs director for the National Electrical Contractors
51 Association. I'm here speaking on behalf of our officers and
52 members on 1124, which we wholeheartedly support. Continuing
53 education is a concept that's been percolating on the electrical
54 licensing board for quite a few years now. We had some fits and
55 starts recently over the past few months, but thanks to the hard
56 work of those members, this legislation is before you. We want to

1 especially thank the members of the Committee, especially
2 Legislator Anker and Legislator Cilmi, also Legislator Lindsay and
3 Counselor Nolan for really working with the industry and getting
4 this right. We look forward to its implementation. We have been
5 assured by the board that the requirements will be as accessible
6 and affordable as possible, will not be burdensome to either the
7 County or the affected contractors, and we look forward to working
8 with the board in the adoption and implementation of the continuing
9 education. Thank you very much.

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11 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

12 Thank you. We have -- Charlie, come on back. Legislator Stern has
13 a question for you.

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15 **LEGISLATOR STERN:**

16 How are you?

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18 **MR. GARDNER:**

19 Steve.

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21 **LEGISLATOR STERN:**

22 In General, these continuing education programs are held how often?
23 How many hours does a typical program usually run for? is it a one
24 hour or a two hour? Does it go for half a day, a full day, a
25 series of days? And, in general, what might the cost be?

26
27 **MR. GARDNER:**

28 If you look at the neighboring jurisdictions that already have
29 continuing education in place, they're varied, Steve. they -- it
30 -- that's entirely up to the board now to decide which courses,
31 seminars are they talking about, online access. So, it's really up
32 to the board to set those parameters as which courses. Generally
33 speaking, it's about an eight -- an eight-hour total per year. We
34 have a two-year licensing period in Suffolk County. So, our guys
35 are looking for it to -- you know, it may be 16 hours. But again,
36 that's up to the board to set the total number of hours. One
37 course might be four hours. You might take an online course for
38 two. There's also talk at the board level of recognizing others;
39 in other words, many of our contractors, for instance, go to
40 Connecticut, they go up to Westchester, they go to Jersey, they go
41 to the city, and they get approved for X number of hours or
42 whatever courses that those jurisdictions might be offering. We're
43 hoping that the board continues with the thought that they don't
44 want to be redundant; in other words, it's -- look, everything is
45 based on the national electrical code, you know, the core values of
46 this continuing education. So, we don't want to see that, *well,*
47 *you know, I have X amount of hours in the city, maybe I took this*
48 *course over in New Jersey, I'm certified there.* The board is
49 looking to be able to basically recognize those and accept that.

50
51 **LEGISLATOR STERN:**

52 Would you say that for the most part those programs that are
53 offered in New Jersey or other jurisdictions should more likely
54 than not comply with what the requirements would be -- would be
55 here?

1 MR. GARDNER:

2 Yes.

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4 LEGISLATOR STERN:

5 And the reason why I ask is because, you know, I'm subject to
6 continuing education programs, and --

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8 MR. GARDNER:

9 Yes.

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11 LEGISLATOR STERN:

12 -- I might be very interested in what's going on in New Jersey,
13 but that won't really help or account --

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15 MR. GARDNER:

16 Right.

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18 LEGISLATOR STERN:

19 -- for New York certification, but is it different here that for
20 the most part if I'm going to participate in an online program that
21 might apply nationally or I might attend something in Connecticut
22 or New Jersey, for the most part, it should get me my credits that
23 I need here.

24
25 MR. GARDNER:

26 Yes. For the most part. Each of the jurisdictions as a general
27 rule will have a certain amount of specific requirements that are
28 specific to New Jersey or Westchester or Connecticut. Then
29 obviously I don't think the board would accept that here, but in
30 general, I mean, there's continuing education requirements just in
31 some of the villages and towns in Nassau County, for instance. So,
32 for the most part, I would expect that the board would say, *That's*
33 *good, you've met it.* There might be -- there might be some -- a
34 little extra in that, maybe a couple hours in the 16-hour total for
35 the two years. But for the most part, in general, those
36 authorities having jurisdiction, the AHJs, whatever they're
37 requiring for the -- most of that should be good.

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39 LEGISLATOR STERN:

40 Thank you.

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42 MR. GARDNER:

43 You're welcome.

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45 CHAIRPERSON ANKER:

46 Okay. Our next speaker will be Russell Calemmo. Come on up.

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48 MR. CALEMMO:

49 Thank you. And thanks, Charlie, you took the thunder right out of
50 my -- what I was going to say here, but he pretty much answered the
51 question, so to speak, but I'm here in support of that Resolution
52 1124. Along with our board, we looked at this many times over and
53 over again, and we agree as to the language that it is so stated at
54 this moment. I know that we've been working on this since June of
55 2014, believe it or not, and here we are at this time. Sincerely,
56 we'd like to thank Legislator Anker, Cilmi, certainly Legislator

1 Lindsay and of course George Nolan for his interpretation in
2 getting all the language right. It's very important that the
3 government listens to the industry, and we work very hard, and it's
4 our job certainly to protect the consumer, and we feel that
5 continued education will be part of the electrical contractors'
6 base education, so to speak. So, again, I thank you. I hope that
7 the full Leg will pass this bill. We're certainly looking forward
8 to it. Thank you very much.

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10 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

11 Thank you. Our next speaker is Michael Towers.

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13 **MR. TOWERS:**

14 Good afternoon, Legislators. My name is Mike Towers. I'm actually
15 the vice chair of the licensing board. You just heard from Russ
16 Callemmo who is our chairman, and of course again I'm here to speak
17 on 1124 and the -- which is the -- to implement continuing
18 education for electrical license renewals. The latest draft that
19 was sent out by counsel, George Nolan, on March 13th is exactly
20 what we're asking for, and we are in favor of it as a board.
21 Again, we want to thank Legislator Anker especially, you know, you
22 took a specific interest in what we're doing, and we do appreciate
23 that. It's really a big help. Of course, Legislator Cilmi and
24 obviously Legislator Bill Lindsay and obviously George Nolan. We
25 -- again, we appreciate you listening to us. We're a very active
26 board. We take our job seriously, you know, for the consumer.
27 We're not looking to burden the license holders at all. We just
28 want to get them inside to -- you know, to get some education
29 because the industry changes very rapidly, and I think that when
30 the licensing board starts to work on the approval of specific
31 classes we will, you know, be very broad in, you know, allowing
32 certain classes to be, you know, accepted. There are plenty of
33 online classes, and just a couple of days ago I took a State
34 Building Code class, which was four hours. I think that our board
35 would probably accept that class as well. So, there's so much that
36 the electricians can do to -- and so many opportunities for them.
37 We have a school that basically just does classes, you know.
38 They're a teaching group in Copiague. So, there's plenty of
39 opportunity for these license holders to renew, and it should not
40 be burdensome to them at all. I will also say that in the last
41 meeting there was support from the Suffolk County Electrical
42 Contractors Association. So, basically, the industry is in support
43 of it as well. So, again, I want to thank all of you. Thank you
44 for your time and thank you for your efforts. It's very important
45 to us. Thanks.

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47 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

48 Thank you. I see no further cards. We will continue to the
49 agenda.

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52 **TABLED RESOLUTIONS**

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55 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

56 **1124. Adopting Local Law No. -2017, A Local Law to implement**

1 continuing education requirements for electricians in Suffolk
2 County (Lindsay). I'll make a motion to table. Second. All in
3 favor? Opposed? Abstention? Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
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6 **INTRODUCTORY RESOLUTIONS**
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9 **CHAIRPERSON ANKER:**

10 **IR 1145.** Approving the reappointment of Christian B. Lister as a
11 member of the Suffolk County Plumbing Licensing Board. (Co. Exec.)
12 I'll make a motion to approve. Pick, Amy, you can pick. Cilmi.
13 There we go, Legislator Cilmi. Okay, sorry. All in favor?
14 Opposed? Abstention? Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
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16 Congratulations, you will not have to attend the general
17 Legislature meeting. Thank you.
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19 **IR 1146.** Approving the reappointment of Angelina M. Marketta as a
20 member of the Suffolk County Home Improvement Contracting Board.
21 (Co. Exec.) I'll make a motion to approve. Legislator Cilmi
22 seconds. All in favor? Opposed? Abstention? Motion carries.
23 (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
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25 **IR 1147.** Approving the reappointment of Daniel Meehan as a member
26 of the Suffolk County Plumbing Licensing Board. (Co. Exec.)
27 How about same motion, same second. All in favor? Opposed?
28 Abstention? Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
29

30 **IR 1148.** Approving the reappointment of Mario Mattera as a member
31 of the Suffolk County Plumbing Licensing Board. (Co. Exec.)
32 All right. We'll have Legislator Stern making the motion. Second,
33 Legislator Cilmi. All in favor? Opposed? Abstention? Motion
34 carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
35

36 **IR 1149.** Approving the reappointment of Clarence W. Coleman as a
37 member of the Suffolk County Commercial, Industrial, Residential
38 Septic Tank/Sewer Drain Treatment, Bacteria and Additives and
39 Maintenance Board. (Co. Exec.) I'll make the motion to approve.
40 Have a second, Legislator Stern. All in favor? Opposed?
41 Abstention? Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
42

43 **IR 1150.** Approving the reappointment of Richard L. Crescenzo as a
44 member of the Suffolk County Commercial, Industrial, Residential
45 Septic Tank/Sewer Drain Treatment, Bacteria and Additives and
46 Maintenance Board. (Co. Exec.) I'll make the motion to approve.
47 Legislator Cilmi seconds. All in favor? Opposed? Abstention?
48 Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
49

50 **IR 1185.** Approving the reappointment of Robert M. Marks as a
51 member of the Suffolk County Electrical Licensing Board (Co. Exec.)
52 I'll make a motion to approve. Legislator Cilmi seconds. All in
53 favor? Opposed? Abstention? Motion carries. (VOTE: 3-0-0-2).
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55 I want to congratulate all the members here representing of these
56 boards that are so vital to Suffolk County, and I congratulate you.

1 They -- you're all reappointment, so you will not have to attend
2 the full Legislature. And again, thank you for coming here today.

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4 With no further business, this meeting is adjourned.

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6 **(The meeting was adjourned at 1:33 p.m.)**

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