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## Donnelly, Kaminsky slug it out for D.A.



**Anne Donnelly**

**Party:** Republican  
**Age:** 56  
**Hometown:** Garden City  
**Professional Background:** Worked in the district attorney's office for more than three decades and serves as the deputy chief of the Organize Crime and Rackets Bureau. Spent time as the acting chief in the Public Corruption Bureau, senior trial assistant in the Rackets Bureau and as deputy chief of the Economic Crimes Bureau. She earned her law degree from Fordham University in 1989.



**Todd Kaminsky**

**Party:** Democrat  
**Age:** 43  
**Hometown:** Long Beach  
**Professional Background:** Member of New York State Senate representing the 9th district, based on South Shore since 2016. He previously worked as an assistant district attorney in the Queens County District Attorney's Office before joining the U.S. Attorney's Office for the Eastern District of New York as an assistant U.S. attorney. Kaminsky was elected to the State Assembly, serving in that body from 2014 to 2016. He earned his law degree from New York University.

write it.

Although the State Legislature amended the law in April 2020 to include a greater number of crimes for which bail could be assigned, the issue continues to dominate the campaign, and the ads continue to run on local TV stations. Donnelly points to her 30 years of working as a prosecutor in the Nassau D.A.'s office, heading different bureaus. Kaminsky notes that he served as a prosecutor in the U.S. attorney's office in Manhattan.

**Herald: Nassau County has a growing immigrant population that often does not trust law enforcement. How would you improve that relationship?**

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By **JIM BERNSTEIN**  
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The contest for Nassau County district attorney has been the most bitterly fought off all races this election season, with State Sen. Todd Kaminsky, the Democrat, and Anne Donnelly, the Republican, trading a slew of biting accusations against each other, mostly centering on who is most responsible for setting prisoners free on the street to commit other crimes.

The accusations stem from Donnelly's attempts to paint Kaminsky as the legislator who wrote the state's Bail Reform Law, which gives and prohibits judges' discretion to assign bail in many felony and certain non-felony cases. Kaminsky voted for the bill. but did not

## Blakeman, Curran vie for county executive



**Bruce Blakeman**

**Age:** 66  
**Hometown:** Atlantic Beach  
**Professional Background:** Attorney  
**Political experience:** Town of Hempstead councilman; Nassau County legislator including serving as presiding officer; Port Authority commissioner



**Laura Curran**

**Age:** 53  
**Hometown:** Baldwin  
**Professional Background:** Journalist, Herald Community Newspapers, New York Daily News and New York Post  
**Political experience:** Baldwin Board of Education and Nassau County legislator 2014 to 2017

By **JEFFREY BESSEN**  
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Democratic incumbent Laura Curran is running for her second four-term as county executive. Her Republican opponent is Town of Hempstead Councilman Bruce Blakeman. The Herald asked the candidates three pertinent questions to get their take on the issues.

**Herald: Nassau is one of three counties that pay the highest average property taxes in the state. What is your plan to help reduce the tax burden?**

**Curran:** As the hardworking families of Nassau know, you can't get far without a balanced budget. Before I took office, decades of wasteful corruption and reckless mismanagement plagued our county. I am proud that through dogged fiscal discipline, my administration has turned budget deficits into surpluses. Nassau families deserve to know their

hard-earned money is being spent responsibly. That's why I devoted my first term to cleaning up the mess others left behind and bringing real accountability to government:

I delivered four balanced budgets and consecutive budget surpluses; secured Nassau's first bond upgrade in over a decade; held the line on property taxes and proposed a responsible \$70 million tax reduction for 2022, and a \$150 million tax reduction over the next four years.

As Nassau continues the economic recovery from Covid, I am also proud to say that we are in a position to give American Rescue Plan dollars back to the taxpayers. Our books are balanced, so I am giving \$375 direct cash payments to more than 400,000 households. I have worked hard to earn the trust of Nassau taxpayers, and I will continue to pursue tax relief, like my tax cut, without sacrificing our future fiscal stability.

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## Vote for Abrahams in 1st Legislative District

**B**etween Kevan Abrahams and Elton McCabe Jr., the race in L.D. 1 comes down to Abrahams's experience with longstanding issues.

Both Abrahams and McCabe support much greater diversity in the police force, while harboring no hostility for the police as an institution. Abrahams has direct experience with both top police leadership and the rank-and-file officers, an advantage when advocating for his constituents. For his part, McCabe, who has seen biased and unbiased behavior by white police in his lifetime, has a strong sense of how to mediate between police and a wary community. Abrahams, however, has energetically developed productive avenues of outreach in his district, and the county could use his experience to keep making progress.

One of the most distressing coronavirus issues has been that of personal choice, particularly when it comes to getting vaccinations. McCabe is convinced that mandates harden resistance against the shots, and that a better strategy is to penetrate the community with accurate data so people will seek vaccination on their own. Abrahams has not

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**Kevan Abrahams**

opposed mandates, but has focused less on enforcement and more on removing barriers to vaccination. For 18 months he has addressed the anxieties of the undocumented as well as those who are suspicious of new government medical protocols. Abrahams has by far the greater number of connections to raise the percentage of the fully vaccinated in the

1st District from 50-plus percent to 70 percent.

Both Abrahams and McCabe want infrastructure projects to get as much attention in the district as in wealthier, whiter communities. Despite the pandemic delays, Abrahams and his colleagues have redone Glacken Park in Freeport, facilitated many road-resurfacing projects along Jerusalem Avenue in Uniondale, pushed to upgrade Henry Street Park in Roosevelt and backed the Bay Park Conveyance. McCabe has advocated for infrastructure improvements in Uniondale, such as getting streetlights on a dark section of Front Street, but Abrahams is the one who has built a solid record of infrastructure achievement.

The Herald encourages voters to support Abrahams next Tuesday.

## Re-elect Town Supervisor Don Clavin

**A**fter slashing the Town of Hempstead supervisor's budget in half, proposing tax freezes or tax cuts each year in office and spending tens of millions of dollars to repair town roads and parks, Don Clavin deserves to be re-elected to two more years as town supervisor.

Clavin, of Garden City, ran an efficient office as the tax receiver for nearly two decades, and then admirably dealt with the issues that arose during the coronavirus pandemic in his first term as supervisor. Given all of his experience in town government, he is a better fit for the position than his opponent, Jason Ablove, a discrimination attorney from Oceanside who has no experience in elected office, but still offered many solid ideas.

On his first day in office, Clavin cut the supervisor's staff spending by half, saving taxpayers \$1 million annually, and he has since dedicated \$75 million to road repaving and infrastructure upgrades, as well as \$10 million to parks improvements. In addition to road repairs, his administration introduced the "pothole patrol," an effort to expedite repairs using state-of-the-art vehicles and promoting a hotline for residents to report potholes.

Clavin and the Town Board also acted quickly at the height of the pandemic, aiding seniors, small businesses and essential workers. He used millions of dollars in federal CARES Act funding to provide thousands of free Covid-19 tests for essential workers, personal protective equipment for businesses and meals for residents in need, including seniors.

Though Ablove claimed that Clavin spent some of the money on raises and promotions for political insiders, Clavin offered a reasonable defense, explaining that every expenditure was approved by an

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**Don Clavin**

advisory review panel and an impartial law firm, and the money was spent properly to help those in need and to safeguard residents. He added that he built a solid partnership with U.S. Sen. Chuck Schumer in his first term, amid the pandemic, which we believe will come in handy down the road if Clavin is re-elected.

To further aid local businesses dealing with the health crisis, Clavin and the board instituted the first outdoor dining initiative in the state in the spring of 2020, waiving permit fees and expediting the process for restaurant owners.

Clavin's background in finance has proved critical. To help save money, he eliminated take-home cars for top managers, including himself, and the town has received credit-rating upgrades from Moody's and Standard & Poor's.

Ablove offered many sound ideas, including trimming the \$5 million per year the towns spends on mailers; instituting new guidelines and practices to make its animal shelter more efficient; focusing on road repairs across the town, not just in certain areas; adding a town diversity officer; and creating an office focusing on services for people with disabilities. Ablove also said that residents need more opportunities at town meetings and online to offer feedback on projects before they are approved.

His line of work is a good indication of Ablove's dedication to advocating for people. We urge him to run again in the future, perhaps at a more local level than supervisor.

While both candidates are passionate, eager and approachable, we believe Don Clavin is the better choice given all he has done for the town and his leadership during the pandemic. We urge voters to re-elect him on Tuesday.

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# The race for district attorney

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**Kaminsky:** As district attorney, my office will have information available in every language, as well as community liaisons who do outreach in every part of Nassau County. And let me be clear: I will have a zero tolerance for hate crimes as district attorney. Hate crimes against the immigrant population have risen at troubling rates recently, and the trend must be addressed aggressively. It doesn't matter if you're Jewish, LGBTQ, Asian, Black or Muslim: You deserve to feel safe walking down the streets of your neighborhood. As district attorney, I will take a tough and aggressive approach to hold racists and other hate-mongers accountable in our community by instituting a zero-tolerance policy. I am proud to have the support of law enforcement, including the New York State Troopers and local Police Benevolent Association. They know my record. They know I will fight to protect all Long Islanders. Rebuilding trust doesn't just mean the prosecutor's office has to have a better relationship with communities—it also means trust in government and institutions overall has to improve by prosecuting corruption. Corruption has infested every level of government here in Nassau County. As a federal prosecutor, I worked on the highest-level corruption cases, successfully prosecuting both Democrats and

Republicans who violated the public trust. Corruption will have no place to hide when I am district attorney.

**Donnelly:** I am committed to serving all residents of Nassau County in a fair and respectful manner. Part of that commitment consists of helping to ensure that people who have emigrated from other countries into the United States are welcomed into the communities in which they have chosen to settle. Outreach programs that feature governmental liaisons who speak the primary languages of members of our diverse community should be at the top of the priority list. Educational initiatives and literature in various languages are also needed to welcome residents and build trust. I am prepared to play a leadership role in this area.

**Herald:** Gangs are growing in Nassau and Suffolk. Aside from prosecuting those apprehended, what else can the district attorney's office do to stem the violence?

**Kaminsky:** As a federal prosecutor, I successfully took down gang leaders and the gun and drug traffickers who supplied them, cleaning up our streets and keeping dangerous weapons out of criminals' hands. Gang violence is a serious threat to our communities, and combating them will be a top priority of my office. Some of the worst gangs are

international in scope and go beyond our state and even our country's borders. This means that having strong partnerships with federal law enforcement agencies is critical. As someone who worked as a federal prosecutor, I will coordinate with our federal partners closely to root out gang violence. Importantly, when it comes to gangs, we also cannot keep treating the symptoms—we must treat the underlying disease. We must establish trust in communities with gang violence and work with local organizations to identify bad actors and offer alternatives to crime. My office will be constantly working with schools and after-school programs to educate young people about the dangers of gangs, and investing in these programs so our young people are learning, partaking in constructive activities and do not choose to walk the path that gangs offer them.

**Donnelly:** Collaborating with schools, as well as municipal governments and non-for-profits, we can provide more opportunities for enrichment and socialization programs as viable alternatives to gangs. Safe activities and good mentors are important components of attractive and positive choices for young people. I plan to explore the use of asset forfeiture funds to further programs of this type.

**Herald:** Our jails are often overcrowded and riddled with Covid-19 cases. What would you recommend to ease these conditions?

**Kaminsky:** The best way to address overcrowding, deliver swift justice for victims and lower crime is to fully fund our court system. There are federal funds available through the Department of Justice to help—and I will push the state to add more dollars to ensure justice is served. I will also make sure that programs with proven track records to turn around criminal behavior — especially for substance abuse — are funded to keep Nassau safe and to reduce the recidivism that floods our courts with cases.

**Donnelly:** The Nassau County jail is not overcrowded, and I am intimately aware of this fact, having served as the district attorney's liaison to the correctional center until recently. Indeed, the inmate population is at its lowest level in the past 25 years. What's more, the facility did an excellent job in containing and treating Covid. Unfortunately, the "cashless bail" law that was co-authored by my opponent has greatly limited the ability of judges to make incarceration decisions for individuals based upon the pertinent facts in each case.

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# The race for county executive

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**Blakeman:** Laura Curran's reassessment is crushing families and seniors with higher property taxes. School tax bills are arriving at home this October, and just like last year, property taxes will soar for an overwhelming majority of homeowners because of Curran's reassessment. While your property taxes are going up, Laura Curran's taxes went down [decreased by \$255].

For the majority of homeowners, Curran's tax hikes continue for three more years unless you stop her this Election Day. I believe it's wrong for Laura Curran to increase county property taxes to the highest level ever in Nassau's history while also generating millions in surplus funds.

As county executive, I will end Curran's reassessment and cut taxes. Government should never collect more than it needs to operate. My plan cuts property taxes by over \$128 million – that's \$58 million more than Laura Curran is willing to give back – and I'll pay for that tax cut by returning Nassau County's entire budget surplus to residents. I will continue to return budget surpluses each year while restricting new spending and reducing debt. It's time to put government on a serious diet, and it's time to really cut taxes.

**Herald:** The residential property assessment system still needs an overhaul. What would you do to make it beneficial for homeowners and the county?

**Curran:** Nassau's assessment system has been a mess for decades. Politician after politician kicked this can down the road, choosing what was politically convenient over what was right. I ran on a promise to finally address our broken assessment system, and I did just that. My administration took on a tough fight and had the political courage to implement a fair and accurate reassessment of the tax roll, which had been frozen for nearly a decade.

The accuracy of my administration's reassessment has been verified by *Newsday*, by the state and by independent experts. I have ensured residents have the opportunity to adapt to changes in assessment values by implementing my Taxpayer Protection Plan, which phases in any assessment correction over the next five years. I will also always protect residents' right to grieve their property assessment.

In my first term, I tackled the fiscal mismanagement that has plagued Nassau for decades, turning chronic deficits into surpluses. I took on reassessment when my predecessors lacked the political courage to do so. As a result, our assessment system is fairer and more accurate today than it has been in years.

**Blakeman:** Laura Curran placed a huge financial burden on the backs of families and seniors, with an overwhelming majority of homeowners facing soaring school taxes in 2021 as a result of her reassessment.

Errors in Curran's assessment roll also resulted in multi-millionaires hav-

ing their property tax bill erased. Millions received tax bills for zero dollars in property taxes. While the reassessment was supposed to create equity, it did not. Neighboring homes built by the same developer pay different tax amounts regardless of being exactly the same.

It's clear that we need to scrap Curran's reassessment plan entirely and start fresh. As county executive, I will terminate Laura Curran's reassessment. Her phased-in tax hikes for the next three years will be immediately terminated by my administration. Instead, I will hire qualified professionals to run the Assessment Department and create a new, fair system while also cutting property taxes by over \$120 million.

**Herald:** The Covid-19 pandemic remains an overarching problem. What would you do to help ensure that residents are healthy life can to return to "normal?"

**Curran:** I worked around the clock with communities and health officials during the toughest days of the pandemic to keep residents healthy and informed. I visited small businesses constantly to keep a finger on the pulse of our local economy. I advocated for safe re-openings when it made sense to support our long-term economic health.

We were open and transparent throughout the pandemic, pursuing an approach centered around education, outreach and accessibility. It is this approach that has earned us the ranking

of highest vaccinated county in the state and second highest vaccinated among large counties nationally. Our 93.6 percent adult-vaccination-rate has allowed for a robust recovery — but we're not done.

As we recover, the county is reaching out to small business owners to get \$10,000 in individual grants to those that need them. County mobile vaccination teams are visiting businesses directly and providing vaccinations to staff. Paramedics are taking vaccines to the homebound. We will provide \$100 million in American Rescue Plan funds to some 400,000 households as \$375 direct cash payments, which will help families buy school supplies, cover utility bills and stimulate our local economy as we continue to come back stronger.

**Blakeman:** Covid-19 will be around for years to come, and we can never return to the days of a closed economy. We must adapt by fully reopening government to serve the people and welcome those in need of services. We must continue to offer free testing, vaccines and booster shots to people who want them. Schools must never close again. Big box stores should never be allowed to stay open while small businesses are shuttered. Restaurants should be allowed to keep outdoor dining and continue their indoor operations. As county executive, I'll keep my pledge to do these things while also ensuring we have a transparent reporting process related to Covid cases.



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# Give Hempstead Clerk Kate Murray another term

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Kate Murray

In the race for Town of Hempstead clerk, the Herald endorses incumbent Kate Murray.

Murray, who served as clerk in 2002-03 before becoming the first female town supervisor — a position she held until 2016 — is fully qualified to remain in her current position, to which she was re-elected in 2019.

Having taken office shortly before the coronavirus pandemic began, Murray, 59, of Levittown, quickly made changes to ensure that the clerk's office would remain open and work efficiently. Many services were moved to outdoor sheds rented by the town, so residents and employees would feel comfortable with in-person

interactions.

Because the clerk's office remained open, it served Hempstead residents throughout the pandemic. Murray even officiated at marriage ceremonies over Zoom, having been granted permission to do so by the New York state.

She also oversaw the implementation of a sticker-less parking pass system in June 2020. Starting with a pilot program in Oceanside, the system became available to the rest of the town in March of this year. The clerk's office even made the process contactless: Residents can register their license plates online, and Public Safety officers check plates digitally to ensure that vehicles are registered. About two-thirds of commuters have registered online for the program.

Murray also put many applications online, and she has continued the Child Safety ID program and the Senior ID Program, which collect information from residents that can be used in an emergency. Additionally, she started a Special Needs ID Program.

Murray reassured the Herald that the clerk's office is capable of serve all residents, regardless of language, with staff members who speak a number of languages. Next month the town will unveil a new website that will allow residents to switch to languages other than English.

Murray's opponent, Oneka Nicks, is likable, and offered useful ideas — including one to add languages to the town website. She did not, however, give us reason to vote for her. We support Murray's re-election on Tuesday.

# Mayor Hobbs encourages fun, family-friendly Halloween

## Keeping safe on on Halloween



Courtesy Mayor Waylyn Hobbs Jr.

**MAYOR HOBBS ENCOURAGES** residents to have a safe and happy Halloween.

**BY MAYOR WAYLYN HOBBS JR.**

Halloween. It brings a smile to almost everyone's face --- costumes, candy, scary movies, trick-or-treaters. What's your favorite candy? Mine is anything caramel dipped in chocolate. But, before we get to digging into the goodie bag, let's get everyone home safe.

Halloween falls on a Sunday this year. So, it is a lot easier for the family to go out together. That's always a big plus. Why not have the whole family dress as a single theme? If your candy-gathering excursion extends into the night, be sure each person wears something light in color, something reflective and carries a flashlight.

Now that your costume is set, let's talk about keeping in contact. While I don't encourage you to constantly be on the phone, you'll probably want to take a few

photos. That's great and use that phone to keep in touch. If you're not going with the group, have designated times to check in. And, there's nothing wrong with checking in multiple times. Check-in should include more than "I'm OK." Know exactly where they, where they are going and who they are with.

Be sure to map out the route in advance and stick to it. And, once you're out there don't go down a street that is poorly lit or that doesn't have houses with lights on and decorations. Remember, the universal rule for trick-or-treating is if the porch light isn't on, that house is not participating. Move on. Do not separate from the group you're trick-or-treating with, even if you think you can cover more ground. There is safety in numbers.

Be polite and courteous. Show them that someone raised you right. When I was growing up, they called it "home training." Treat this person's home, candy bowl, etc. as you'd like yours treated. Don't be greedy, one or two pieces is enough unless you are told otherwise. Don't spend an excessive amount of time looking for your favorites. Most important of all, don't take candy that is open or damaged. Do not, do not, do not eat any of the goodies you got during trick-or-treating until it has been fully examined by an adult. So, in addition to a flashlight, be sure to pack a few goodies from your own home so you're not tempted to dig into the goodie bag.

Do not approach dogs or other animals. Even if it is a dog you know, the costume may be a little disconcerting. And, even if you do see a dog with its owner, ask permission to approach. This is actually a good rule even if you're not in costume. Owners are the best judge of whether their pet is people friendly.

And, finally, do not approach anyone in a car. Doesn't matter if the person professes to be lost, has candy or knows your mom, dad, brother, sister, etc. And, if someone makes you uncomfortable or if you feel unsafe, call 911. Do not hesitate, just call.

With these precautions in mind, let's all enjoy a safe and Boooo-tiful time.



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VILLAGE OF HEMPSTEAD PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a public hearing will be held in the Village Hall, 99 James A. Garner Way, Hempstead, New York, on Monday, November 1, 2021, at 5:30 p.m. to consider adding CHAPTER 140, ARTICLE I to the Hempstead Village Code. The proposed local law is on file in the Office of the Village Clerk, Village Hall, 99 James A. Garner Way, Hempstead, New York, where the same may be inspected during office hours. ALL PERSONS INTERESTED shall have an opportunity to be heard on said proposal at the time and place aforesaid. BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE INCORPORATED VILLAGE OF HEMPSTEAD WAYLYN HOBBS JR, MAYOR PATRICIA PEREZ, VILLAGE CLERK Dated: October 20, 2021 D/P: October 29, 2021 128103

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## LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SALE

SUPREME COURT COUNTY OF NASSAU, NASSAU PROPERTY INVESTORS LLC, Plaintiff, vs. JOSEPH D. BRENNAN, ET AL., Defendant(s). Pursuant to an Amended Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale duly filed on September 8, 2021, I, the undersigned Referee will sell at public auction at the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY on November 15, 2021 at 2:30 p.m., premises known as 48 Warner Avenue, Hempstead, NY. All that certain plot, piece or parcel of land, with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate, lying and being in the Village of Hempstead, County of Nassau and State of New York, Section 34, Block 00E and Lots 075, 076, 077, 078 and 079. Approximate amount of judgment is \$13,190.96 plus interest and costs. Premises will be sold subject to provisions of filed Judgment Index # 601383/2019. This foreclosure sale will be held on the North Side Steps of the Courthouse, rain or shine. COVID-19 safety protocols will be followed at the foreclosure sale. If proper social distancing cannot be maintained or there are other health or safety concerns, the Court Appointed Referee will cancel the sale. Joseph Ra, Esq., Referee

Robert Bichoupan, P.C., 175 East Shore Road, Suite 270, Great Neck, New York 11023, Attorneys for Plaintiff 127897

## LEGAL NOTICE PUBLIC AUCTION NOTICE

OF SALE OF COOPERATIVE APARTMENT SECURITY BY VIRTUE OF DEFAULT in a security agreement executed on September 13, 2007 by Gerald Williams, and in accordance with its rights as holder of the security, NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC D/B/A MR. COOPER, by Kim Carrino, Auctioneer, will conduct a public sale of the security consisting of 290 shares of common stock in Cathedral Properties Corp. and all rights title and interest in and to a proprietary lease between corporation and debtor for UNIT 2E in a building known as and by the street address, 22 Mulford Place Apt 2E, Hempstead, NY 11550 together with fixtures and articles of personal property now or hereafter affixed to or used in connection with UNIT 2E on November 16, 2021 at 9:30AM on the North Side steps of the Nassau County Supreme Court, 100 Supreme Court Drive, Mineola, NY 11501, in satisfaction of an indebtedness in the principal amount of \$80,245.03 plus interest from October 01, 2018 and costs, subject to open maintenance charges. The secured party reserves the

right to bid. Ten percent (10%) deposit by bank or certified funds required at Auction, payable to the attorneys for the secured party. Closing within 30 days. Such sale shall be subject to the terms of sale. The aforementioned auction will be conducted in accordance with the Court System's COVID-19 mitigation protocols and as such all persons must comply with social distancing, wearing masks and screening practices in effect at the time of this foreclosure sale. GROSS POLOWY, LLC 1775 Wehrle Drive, Suite 100 Williamsville, NY 14221 (716) 204-1700 ATTORNEYS FOR SECURED CREDITOR 70022 127955

## LEGAL NOTICE VILLAGE OF HEMPSTEAD EXEMPTIONS

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LEGAL NOTICE (Summons-Child Neglect Proceeding) (8/2010)

FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF NASSAU

In the Matter of an Article 10 Proceeding under File # 619448

Docket No.: NN-04390-21 Nassau County Department of Social Services (Petitioner)

Camille McLean (Respondent) SUMMONS (CHILD NEGLECT CASE IN PERSON) BY PUBLICATION Aya Algammaz-McLean (DOB 06/23/2021)

NOTICE: IF YOUR CHILD STAYS IN FOSTER CARE FOR 15 OF THE MOST RECENT 22 MONTHS, THE AGENCY MAY BE REQUIRED BY LAW TO FILE A PETITION TO TERMINATE YOUR PARENTAL RIGHTS AND MAY FILE BEFORE THE END OF THE 15-MONTH PERIOD. IF THE PETITION IS GRANTED, YOU MAY LOSE YOUR RIGHTS TO YOUR CHILD AND YOUR CHILD MAY BE ADOPTED WITHOUT YOUR CONSENT.

BY ORDER OF THE FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT Camille McLean WHO RESIDES OR IS FOUND AT: 11 Benhard Street, Hempstead, New York 11550

A Petition under Article 10 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court, and annexed hereto YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to appear before this Court in person on:

Date/Time/Part: November 15, 2021 at 9:15 am in Part 4 Purpose: Inquest Presiding: Hon. Ellen R. Greenberg Location: 1200 Old Country Road, Westbury, New York, 11590 Floor: To Be Determined Room: To Be Determined to answer the petition and to be dealt with in accordance with Article 10 of the Family Court

Act. In -Person appearances are permitted. If you appear in-person, bring this notice with you and come to the courthouse prior to the time stated and check in with the court officer at the entrance of the building. Do not be later as there are limited windows of time for your case to be heard. Pursuant to social distancing guidelines you may not be permitted to enter the courthouse until just before the time stated. Persons not a party to the case may not be permitted to enter the courthouse. Anyone entering the courthouse must wear a mask. If you have NOT been directed to the judge to specifically appear in person and choose to appear electronically, see the enclosed " Appearance Information " which may also be found at [www.nycourts.gov/courts/10jd/nassau/family.shtm](http://www.nycourts.gov/courts/10jd/nassau/family.shtm).

If you fail to appear as directed, a warrant may be issued for your arrest. Dated: October 6, 2021. Marco Pagano Clerk of Court 127962

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LEGAL NOTICE SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF OBJECT OF ACTION STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF NASSAU Quiet title action under Article 15 of N.Y. Real Prop. Act. Law; INDEX NO.: 603896/2020, MORET LLC, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OF ALAISE CARR AND ALL PERSONS THAT MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY REFERRED TO IN THE COMPLAINT BY, THROUGH OR UNDER ANY OF THE FOREGOING (THE AFORESAID UNKNOWN HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES BEING

ALL SUCH HEIRS, LEGATEES, DEVISEES AND/OR REPRESENTATIVES OTHER THAN THOSE SPECIFICALLY NAMED AS A DEFENDANT HEREIN-THE IDENTITY AND ADDRESSES OF ALL THE FOREGOING NOT BEING KNOWN TO PLAINTIFF), Defendants. PREMISES SUBJECT TO Quiet Title Action: 72 Virginia Avenue, Hempstead, NY 11550, SBL# 36, 55, 118-119. TO THE ABOVE NAMED DEFENDANTS: YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED to answer the complaint in this action, to serve a copy of your answer, or, if the complaint is not served with the summons, to serve notice of appearance, on the plaintiff's attorney within twenty (20) days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the date of service (or within thirty (30) days after the service is complete if this summons is not personally delivered to you within the State of New York), and in case of failure to appear or answer, judgment will be taken against you by default for the relief demanded in the complaint. Plaintiff designates Nassau County as the place of trial. The basis of venue is the location of the subject property. Dated: October 13, 2021. Michael Ehrenreich, Attorney for Plaintiff, 483 Chestnut Street, Second Floor, Cedarhurst, NY 11516, 516-942-4216. The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication pursuant to an order of HON. DAVID P. SULLIVAN of the Supreme Court of the State of New York, dated September 27, 2021. Such order and the Complaint in this action are filed in the office of the Nassau County Clerk, in Mineola, NY. The object of this action is to Quiet title to the premises identified above under Article 15 of N.Y. Real Prop. Act. Law. 127964

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