FINANCE/TAX REDUCTION/MANDATE RELIEF COMMITTEE

Monday, August 17, 2026 - 10:30 AM

Michael Tyler, Chairperson
Joe Pete Wilson, Vice-Chairperson

Chairman Tyler called this Finance Meeting to order at 10:30 am with the following Supervisors in attendance: Clayton Barber, Chris Clark, Ken Hughes, Mary Lamphear, Tracie McGill, James O'Bryan, Cathleen Reusser, Matt Stanley, Ike Tyler, Joe Pete Wilson and Margaret Wood. Matthew Brassard, Timothy Follos, Clayton Menser, Timothy Pierce, Richard Preston and Davina Thurston were excused. Steve McNally was absent..

Department Heads present: Hannah Carson, Laura Carson, Mike Diskin, Judy Garrison, Michael Mascarenas, Jim Dougan and Chelsea Merrihew.

Also present: Joe Keegan.

TYLER: Finance let's get going here. Ms. Merrihew.

MERRIHEW: Good morning. I sent out my report. We collected $738,000 in July, transferred $397,000 of that to the Treasurer for local retention besides that we are on track for transfer tax and mortgage tax to collect for our projected revenue and that's all I have for today.

MASCARENAS: That's really good though.

MERRIHEW: Any questions?

TYLER: Any questions? Have a great day.

MERRIHEW: Thank you. You too.

TYLER: Ms. Carson auditor's office.

L.CARSON: I think you all had a chance to look at my report. We prevented about $64,000 in duplicate payments this year $4,000 in overpayments.
Just touching on a few things our special prosecutors we've seen an uptick in assignments this year. I've already received about thirty, this is on page 8, the last page I've already received about thirty invoices and all of last year I've received 20 so I can't explain why I thought that they would decrease once Judge Sprague had been in office for a year they were withholding some cases there but they are still being assigned I'm getting assignments almost on a daily basis so half of the expenses for a special prosecutors is travel time.
We did just get another tax payment for adult use cannabis yeah we did. So we're working on that. The towns and villages should see some checks in their check run accept for Westport sorry. Daisy's opened on June 25 and this is OCM is reporting until the end of my so you're the next time whenever the next check.

TYLER: Story of my life.

L. CARSON: The check will be in the mail. Any questions?

MASCARENAS: Was the reporting any better?

L. CARSON: No OCM did say that they have implemented a new software program and they are hoping that this is going to relieve some of the frustration. The problem is that OCM reports on a quarterly basis and New York State Tax and Finance reports on a quarterly basis but the quarters don't match up so you submit the tax for sales tax for January, February and March and then OCM might report for March, April so we just can't get those numbers to work. They did tweak their last report which would be reflected in this check. It's a work in progress but I feel we may be getting somewhere if they have a new software program maybe we will see some headway. It's not just Essex County this is statewide headache.

TYLER: Thank you mam. Hannah Carson, Real Property.

H. CARSON: Hello. This morning all I had to report on is I had shared a chart that gives a summary of all the complaints and stipulations by town. This year they were down we had over 320 less complaints than last year so that's good.

MASCARENAS; That is good.

H. CARSON: I don't have anything else to touch on unless anyone has any questions.

TYLER: Any questions? Have a great day. Mr. Diskin.

DISKIN: Before I start I just want to say OCM, this is their latest excuse of getting new software. It's been a period of excuses and it seems like every month they have a different one, they have a change in personnel, they have this, they have that now the latest one is new software so hopefully this will correct it.

TYLER: The state has a big excuse book.

DISKIN: Yes, they do and hopefully they are not running out but they have a pretty big book. Let's start with sales tax. It's been a great sales tax month. I'm not sure why but I looked at other counties every other county seems to be the same so maybe we just had a good month and I've seen a lot of other counties that are seeing the same thing that their sales tax was unusually high for this time of year. So we started out we gained in the first one we gained almost, over a million four. I just got the second one in on Friday and it was another $176,000 so actually for the month of August we've gained $1,581,159.75 so good gain this month. Don't get too excited because it can go down as quickly as it can go up and I've told you this before you never know with the state if they're giving accurate information or if they are keeping some counties happy one month and other counties happy another month. This has been an ongoing thing with every other county treasurer I've talked to we wait until the end of the year to find out where we are. It's promising. I think some of it again more and more of these short-term rentals that we're paying, collecting and you'll see that in the next report I have which is the occupancy which is also up quite a bit from last month. It was up over $221,000. I think finally with the campaign that we've had with the letter writing which have made some of these people aware a lot of these people call and say I never knew we had to register, they knew they had to register but they are telling us that and now we're catching them so they are starting to pay. A lot of these were and so we saw an increase and hopefully this will continue.

WILSON: Mike, what's the best way for us to help you pursue people we may you know operators we may think that are not registered just email you with the name and address?

DISKIN: Email me with a name, I will turn it over to Deckard and ask if they discovered the same thing because Deckard is finding a lot of these as well.

WILSON: If I just see that it is listed like a trust out of Connecticut is that enough of a name or?

DISKIN: I think so we'll see if we can track it down from there an address would be good if you have an address because they go a lot of times with an address. What we are finding a lot of times is some of these people they think are out there they are no longer doing it so we're finding some that are no longer in, we thought were in and they failed to tell us they were not doing it anymore.

WILSON: Okay thank you.

STANLEY: I'm not on this committee but I know Deckard has been doing 200 letter or so a week?

DISKIN: Yes.

STANLEY: How many towns are we through? How many do we have left and –

DISKIN: I would have to look to be honest with you I would have to see. I can contact them and see where they are at and see what towns they are hitting.

STANLEY: Now, I think I don't know if it was you who had said this or if I heard this from them Deckard is finding out that there's like bad addresses or something and they may be more staff chasing down the correct addresses is that true?

DISKIN: Yes. We are trying to address them as we see them. We're getting notifications back to them, these are bad addresses and we're following up to correct the addresses for them and a lot of times it's just an incorrect address on there.

STANLEY: I mean, isn't' this their job to kind of do? We are paying them a pretty good amount of money for them to chase down it's their information that they should be getting and chasing down this stuff so I just want to make sure I'm not hugely, I'm not overly happy with the way Deckard is actually giving the old switch and bait stuff oh, we'll do this, we'll find this and then but you do all the work.

DISKIN: We are letting them know where the actual locations are. When they go in and do the data mining they pull up a property listing and they have the actual picture and this is what is listed as the address but they are finding out when they notify these people they are saying no, I don't live at that address so we're asking them to go back out and find out where their address exactly is so we're working together with them to do it.

MASCARENAS: Anytime you hire a vendor buyer beware up front when you're dealing with the sales person I find that typically there's a lot more on the administrative end for you than you realize when you're having those initial meetings. I do know from talking to some of Michael and his staff that the calls are all logged right now to the point where you can't possibly return them all in a day and those are our people I think our numbers are on the letters to reach and contact about any issues you may have and those types of things. I do think when this initial vetting is done that it will return to a level of normalcy but in the intern it is a lot of work for Mike and his staff to get to a level that is hopefully maintainable within the next couple of months.

DISKIN: A lot of the ones that we have turned up are people that have said we've been paying all along we've been giving our money to Airbnb so we didn't think we had to register. We are saying, yes, now you do have to register because we want to know that you're out there even though you are paying through Airbnb. Our biggest problem has been trying to get Airbnb and I talked to Mr. Manning about this getting Airbnb and VRBO primarily they are the big players in this, getting lists from them almost every county I've talked to has said they are in the same position they are not getting the information from Airbnb, VRBO or some cases the smaller ones which is a requirement in the new law and when you ask them about it they'll say, take us to court and subpoena which some counties have done.

STANLEY: So I thought with the new law was one they are now supposed to be looking at anybody who doesn't have a registration with the county and second they are supposed to be giving you that information as part of that law.

DISKIN: And they are not.

MASCARENAS: Correct.

STANLEY: And I mean that's what I think once we make sure our registry is complete and up to date then you can start to push the envelope a little more.

DISKIN: What we're hearing is we pay through Airbnb but we are finding out that they aren't registered so Airbnb is letting us know if they are not registered through the registry.

STANLEY: I had someone who operates an Airbnb in the Town Jay reach out to me and say they wanted to actually balance their accounting and make sure that they were paying for their registrations that are through Airbnb and that's when it was brought to my attention that you don't even know if they actually paid so how do you make sure that we're getting all of our money, all of our sales tax, all of our occupancy tax when you can't even actually reconcile if the person has paid or not?

BARBER: So I have one who has a short-term rental and I know for a fact that she is registered and they sent her a letter Deckard sent her a letter she tried calling them a couple times, after a couple times they still hadn't gotten back to her and she ended up called and saying I've tried and I told her I know you're registered –

DISKIN: Send that information to me and we'll call her and we'll talk to her.

BARBER: Okay I will do that. As I said, I know she made a couple calls to them and they never called her back.

DISKIN: Other than that I just had my monthly report on the budget.

TYLER: Anything for Michael? Have a good day.

MASCARENAS: I do have a resolution this morning it's actually one large financial resolution with two different items. So a resolution to authorize surplus sales tax distribution to the towns in the amount of $2,775,025 as per the attached chart which you'll see in the attached chart that's there I wanted to include the chart in the resolution so that we can pay directly from the resolution and not have to create contracts with eighteen different towns because I think that will allow us to

get the money to its intended purpose more quickly and basically that's a surplus to sales tax we have closed our books for 2025, this is basically a return to the tax payers and we elected to return it the way it's paid so the formula is based on assessed values we collect tax from individuals based on those assessed values and we've elected to return it to those communities based upon assessed values of the communities. Before I get the question, the formula is based on equalization rate not on the assessed rate the accounts that are not at 100% we tax them at equalization rate and we are returning it at the equalization rate. The intent of those dollars is to require that the towns set up capital accounts. If you don't have a capital account set up you should do so we can certainly help you in establishing a capital account so that those dollars go directly to community enhancement and/or projects. We are not going to limit you in any way to what those are just that they are not used to simply buy down the levy. It is a one-time thing and utilizing it to buy down the levy will create a hole for you in future years and we don't want to do that to you locally. I understand there might be pressure for you to do that locally so we'd like to see you set it aside for capital.

The other part of that resolution is to set aside $7.224 million into our capital reserve account here at the county those will be split into two different categories. Category one will be $3.612 million to buildings capital reserve. We currently have about $3.5 million in the buildings account. I can tell you we're going to exhaust that next year on HVAC project that's up at the jail and all of sudden have zero again. So replenishing that account, those are the two that I've recommended are areas where we have no ability to get funding from the outside so they are always going to be ours to maintain buildings and those types of things it is what it is you're not going to get grant dollars to maintain those. The other $3,612,487 is for radio communications some of you have been briefed heavily on that lately you're going to hear a lot more about that conversation. I believe it's 2015 we kind of hit the switch on our 911 system and in terms of operations it worked well in term of maintenance we walked away and we have financial planning for that system and what is going to be needed to keep the communication system running that's a number that will give us a solid amount to work from it's not going to fund everything it's still not a number that gets you where we are needing to be long term both those numbers avoid borrowing to do those things. You won't see money for roads and bridges on this resolution and the reason is we have some alternative funding sources for roads and bridges that we currently use CHIPS being one of them, Culvert NY, Federal aid is another avenue that we can do and we fund roads and bridges to a million dollars and asphalt on an annual basis and an additional $500,000 into our capital reserve for roads and bridges on an annual basis so these two capital reserve pots I'm asking you to consider are really items that have no additional funding sources to consider and will put us in a good spot financially in the future when you have bleak budget years because they do happen. I can tell you our 2025 books are closed. The county is strong. The reason why we had some of that excess was sales tax was very strong last year we brought in about $4 million dollars more than we had anticipated. We're starting to see the trend headed in that direction as Mr. Diskin just kindly pointed out in his report you don't know what you can depend on in terms of sales tax so you want to be conservative at best. Over projecting sales tax payments could be really bad in terms of that because it will create a hole what you really want to do is get it right and in order to get it right I believe that I need about five years' worth of data to kind of pigeon hole the number correctly to see that up and down and where we are going many counties during covid took that high number and went right at it and those are counties that you see now with more fiscal stress standings with the comptroller because it went from here down to here and now you've create a gap in your budget for your revenue. So we'll keep following that trend and see where it goes but I think the right thing to do at this time is to return those excess dollars to the communities that paid for them and let them do good things with them that save their constituents some money on capital projects.

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A ONE-TIME SUPLUS SALES TAX DISTRIBUTION TO THE EIGHTEEN TOWNS IN ESSEX COUNTY IN THE TOTAL AMOUNT OF $2,775,025.00, AS PER ATTACHED CHART; THIS ADDITIONAL DISTRIBUTION ALLOCATED BASED SOLELY ON EQUALIZED ASSESSED VALUE IS REQUIRED TO BE PLACED INTO A CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT RESERVE FUND AND FURTHER AUTHORIZING THE REMAINING PORTION OF THE SALES TAX SURPLUS TO BE DEPOSITED INTO THE ESSEX COUNTY BUILDING CAPITAL RESERVE FOR FUTURE RADIO AND PUBLIC SAFETY BUILDING PROJECTS. Clark, Hughes

TYLER: Anymore discussion?

HUGHES: A couple things Mr. Mascarenas so assuming when this resolution is going to be drawn there will probably be a few whereas and therefore be it resolved in there I think it's important to put in that whereas why this situation exists. It's a one-time surplus sales tax distribution I think is important for the public to know and for the board members to know why we have the opportunity that we have there now to return surplus sales tax to the towns an important part. Secondly, I also believe on the second line I think it says this additional distribution allocated based solely on do you want to put a more equalized assessed value instead of just assessed value there as you have that on the chart it remains continuity of wording and then the third thing I want to just bring up and I'm going to put my town hat on for a second then I'm going to put my county hat on for a second. My town hat says that I as a supervisor of my town may have to establish a capital improvement reserve fund. I may have to create a new fund that does not necessarily exists among my funds in my town so each of us is going to have find out if we have such a fund and we may and if we have it great, we are done. If we don't have it the towns are going to need a guide to create such fund because there are very specific rules in town law about how to create that fund and so I'm not sure if that will be directed from the county attorney? I think it should be to make sure that we all understand how to create the fund if that fund does not exist. Secondly, also with my town hat on I trust my colleagues explicitly to have each one of us establish a capital improvement reserve fund as that name, as is required by this resolution. My county hat says the county needs to verify with each of the towns that we have indeed done so so that nobody is getting and I won't say getting away to all of us with my town hat but with my county hat that nobody is buying down the levy or something like that but you want to see avoided as potentially a mistake so I think the county has to verify those things but the towns also have a responsibility.

MASCARENAS: Agreed. My intent and my intent is only as good as all your votes is to require you to report like occupancy tax so that we kind of have a format already in place in terms of the occupancy and how that reporting happens and I think we can easily mimic that and not introduce anything new where it's going to overwhelm the towns where they can just come in and say hey, I built a bridge. Hey, I did sidewalks. Hey, I did water and sewer infrastructure, I did Wi-Fi whatever it may be. I matched a grant program that I previously didn't have money to match whatever it is I think we can do pretty easily.

HUGHES: Totally agree with you on every aspect of what you said. I don't want to reinvent the wheel but I also want to make sure that we are following that formula that has already been a success for us.

STANLEY: A couple of questions. First of all what exactly is the intent of the money? Is it essentially similar to what we're planning for occupancy tax? Is it worth reinventing the wheel that it can be considered as an occupancy tax so that – I guess where I'm getting at is the list that

you have to let the county know what we've done with the occupancy tax money if it's going to be different than that it would be nice to have list of how this is intended to be spent as well otherwise if it was done the same exact way maybe it's just easier when that when it comes in it's just one report, one list and if we get this money in the future it's dealt with the same way.

MASCARENAS: Okay verbally I'll tell you that my only concern really was people using the payment to buy down the levy. That really was my only concern because next year you're going to come and say was that and you might not have it then all of sudden you've created a hole in your budget and you have an $80,000 tax cap that you can go up and you are in big trouble so, I will say that all of you are very different in terms of your needs locally some of you have big water and sewer projects going on others are dealing with waterfront development while some are doing parks and recreation those types of things. Housing is another thing we can just plug it at those are things but I do think that list is almost inclusive of all those items I just said so let me look at the list before the board meeting and maybe there is some others that we need to add but I don't want to tie your hands locally on those dollars I just want to make sure it's really those one time expenditures that you never have money to do.

STANLEY: Well because I already had a board member come to me so, we are getting this extra money from the county. First of all, how did you hear about it? And second of all I don't need four different people coming to me saying how they already have it spent because sort of my plan was the same way we got this money coming for our EMS stabilization we are having to buy ambulances this year so I wanted to know it might be nice for this to go right into that capital reserve. So there's, I agree with you I just want to make sure we're not just reinventing the wheel on everything we're doing with this money.

MASCARENAS: Great, thank you.

WOOD: I just want to say that last year Dan Manning helped us immensely with different kinds of capital accounts whether it was for a specific item or general account. He has sample resolutions, he has everything all set you just need to push a button. The other thing is I heard you say sewer and water can this money go elsewhere other than the general fund?

MASCARENAS: Absolutely that's my point. I rather not see it getting eaten up in your general fund once it does it gets lost.

WOOD: We have these capital accounts though so I would stick it in?

MASCARENAS: Yeah water and sewer absolutely would be a worthwhile expense in a community where everybody benefits and the opportunity to grow your economy locally and further enhance our sales tax collection is huge. So if you're investing in your down town and those types of things everybody in your community benefits from all the sales tax we take in. I have $130,000,000 budget of that, $29,000,000 is the levy every county tax payer benefits from every sales tax dollar that comes in here largely from the visitor.

HUGHES: Another whereas I think you've got to put that in there because water & sewer is a subset of a larger town and I agree with you but I was thinking that it was going to be general highway because that's the whole town and not just the district but the actual whole town.

TYLER: So, is there a way or is it, I'm not understanding correctly the money each town is getting is there a way we can put tax exempt properties in that equation because that would raise the

amount of money in there and that definitely would help out with this.

MASCARENAS: Yeah, I hadn't thought about tax exempt properties.

TYLER: We hear it all the time $45 million dollars of property in Westport is tax exempt and that would definitely increase the amount of money I would get.

MASCARENAS: Yeah a billion countywide over a billion of tax-exempt property countywide so I agree tax exempt is an issue for sure.

TYLER: We would take the money just as anyone else would it's just they are tax-exempt. I will help you out with mine Mike.

MASCARENAS: When going through just so people understand, this was thought out a lot and it's very simple. I had emails from a few board members with all of these thoughts and I thought of all of those thoughts and then some that people had given me the reality is we can make an argument to make a formula that's like Pythagorean but by the time we get done with this if we base it on well, who uses county service more, what towns use attorneys, what towns have their own attorneys, what towns use community resources, which towns – you start to get a convoluted type mess of a formula which is why I landed on let's simply return it how people pay and the way people pay is through the levy.

TYLER: You don't have to do all that just tax-exempt properties will be fine.

HUGHES: My other whereas would have been the language that says the county board of supervisors strictly forbids any town using this money to buy down the levy. I think you can be really specific in there so that the public can see it, our town boards can see it, we see it and it's very clear that we as a body do not that money and forbid that money to be used that way.

STANLEY: I just want to be the devil's advocate and make sure we as the county board are not telling the towns what they should do with sales tax money like other sales tax money we get is for the town's to decide what they do with it is it right for us to say this surplus which maybe if we budget higher wouldn't be a surplus, should we be telling the town what to do?

MASCARENAS: Yeah I agree I'm trying really hard to stay in my lane when I have 18 people so the sales tax dollars right that's a reoccurring revenue that you have to sit down with on an annual basis and make that determination locally on how much you're going to get. This is a one time payment that could turn into a long term revenue we need to really look at those types of things but right now it's not right now what we know today is a one-time payment to communities for specific use and using – my only concern would be using it to buy down the levy would really create a hole if we didn't do it next year so I think if we decided to say give an additional quarter percent to towns long term then I don't care that's up to you long term this is exactly what you do, your money do what you want with it but for today I just want everybody to be aware of this situation that's in front of us it's a good thing that we have these excess dollars and hopefully they can give your communities the shot in the arm you need to get a project over the hump.

TYLER: Anything else? All in favor, opposed – carried. Mr. Keegan.

KEEGAN: Good morning everyone. Nice to see you all. Thank you as always for your ongoing support of the college and our students and for your support with our '26-'27 budget we really

appreciate it. I also want to extend a thanks to Mike Mascarenas, Jim Dougan and JoePete Wilson who joined us at the college a couple weeks back and we did a capital crawl across the campus so that everyone had a better sense about the college our various strengths and with the capital challenges that we have you are a co-owner of the campus so I think it was really a great opportunity to have you see that. I thank you Jim for the idea and Mike for hopping right in and saying that made a lot of sense.

I wanted to alert you that the Governor has added two new trustees to our board which rounds out her four trustees she added Jordana Mallach Town of Harrietstown supervisor one of your colleagues ladies and gentlemen so she will join for a five-year term she's finishing out a seven-year term and then she added Jessica Kemp, Jessica is a resident of Franklin County. She is a graduate of North Country. She will be the youngest serving board member we've had in quite some time. She was also a Board of Trustees member as a student so she brings in a recent student experience and a North Country student experience to the board so that's wonderful. At some point I am going to come back to you with a board recommendation for Essex County because we've got one that sun setting the end of June. I've reached out to see if that person is still interested in sitting I'll have an update on that but Ed. Law allows for sitting board members with the exception of students to continue to serve with full rights and responsibilities up until a replacement has been made so some time in the next month I expect to get that back to you for your consideration.

We are going into the start of the new academic year with nursing students returned today, the associate degree nursing and RN's they are in a week-long transition from their LPN to their RN on all three of our campus's next week the faculty return and the following week after that the 31st new semester week. Right now we are trending about flat to last year which we always want to be up but I will take flat if that's what we, if we get in slightly behind that we are well ahead of the previous couple of years so that's a good thing. We are seeing increases in most of our SUNY reconnect programs the adult learner program and again that's real good for the presence of the county. I think you all know we've got Basic Wastewater Operator course that starts September 18th Saranac Lake campus and that will run to mid-November. If you would like I can send you out information on that when I get back to the office so you can see whether or not that would fit with residents in your towns to be able to participate we'll also have some EMT training going oni this fall and we will begin a feasibility study on a new building on the Saranac Lake campus that would allow for us to move away from some of the old buildings perhaps. We have a grant from the Northern Border Regional Commission allowing us to do that so that's all good news. Fingers crossed we have a big grant that went out to the US Department of Education Strengthening Institution program that would allow us to change our library into a learning facility and if we can do that it would be a really nice investment for students in the situation around there. I'm happy to take any questions including Mr. Stanley if he has anything.

MASCARENAS: You don't want to hear from me anymore either but I'm going to say it anyway. Thank you for taking the time to take Jimmy and I and JoePete on that tour. I'm sure JoePete has spent quite a lot of time up there. I hadn't had done a tour of the campus in a handful of years so my expectation and what I learned when I got there were very different. It really speaks volumes to the amount of work that Joe and his financial staff are doing in securing dollars that really aren't tied to Essex County or Franklin County the aggressive nature in which they are attacking grants and getting things accomplished without asking us for additional dollars is really evident when you walk through that campus. Now, there certainly are issues but they're not as many as I thought so what I thought and what I learned are very different so kudos to you and your staff on that. I do think there are some major issues with some infrastructure that we need to consider and I think it's going to take a meeting at some point with us and Franklin County to kind of go through a long-term plan on how to address some of those issues. What I learned at

that meeting and Joe has said it here before is that every dollar that we push toward capital investment in that college turns into another dollar that the state does so this year alone with the absence of the $50,000 from Franklin County and Essex County whatever it turns into is a loss in $200,000 in investment at the college and kind of short sighted and shame on us kind of thing because they really are headed in the right direction. There's some critical infrastructure but I think long term we do need a plan. I think we need to get it figured out. I loved the tour like I said I walked away feeling a lot better than when I went there to begin with so again, kudos to you guys for chasing down a dollar. It's not easy work to do that but we certainly appreciate it and our tax payers should too.

KEEGAN: Thank you Mike.

TYLER: Joe, have a good day. Anything else to come before this committee?

HUGHES: Hannah was talking about grievance day and Board of Assessment review I remember that and new supervisors may not know this I think she talked to me a year or two ago the board of assessment review terms are October 1st to September 30th and they are five year terms a three member board of whatever it is so as supervisors if you have a board of assessment review now might be the time to we are going into September to renew your terms or check to see who is serving what in those resolutions to get your people where they need to be so I just wanted to put that out there.

TYLER: Thank you for looking out.

WILSON: Just a reminder, we are going to have Environmental Health Committee a few minutes after we wrap up here. It looks like we have kind of a thin crowd here but we still have some stuff to talk about. Thanks.

TYLER: We are adjourned thank you.

As there was no further discussion to come before this Finance/tax reduction/mandate relief committee it was adjourned at 11:10 a.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Judith Garrison, Clerk
Board of Supervisors