

**** MINUTES ****
*** * OUTAGAMIE COUNTY BOARD * ***

Office of the County Clerk, June 11, 2019.

The Board met pursuant to adjournment, and was called to order by Chairperson Nooyen at 7:00 p.m. in the County Board Room, located at 320 South Walnut Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

ROLL CALL: 35 present, 1 absent. Members present: Thompson, Miller, Grady, Patience, Gabrielson, Konetzke, N. Thyssen, Krueger, Lamers, Dillenberg, Mc Daniel, Wegand, De Groot, Peterson, Schroeder, Croatt, Spears, Marcks, Thomas, T. Thyssen, Hagen, Klemp, Iverson, Nooyen, Duncan, Culbertson, Sturn, Buchman, Woodzicka, Clegg, VanderHeiden, O'Connor-Schevers, Rettler, Melchert, and Suprise. Member absent: Hammen.

The Board Chairperson requested the Board's confirmation to excuse Supervisor Hammen. No objections; so ordered.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Chairperson Nooyen.

MINUTES OF THE MAY 28, 2019 COUNTY BOARD MEETING

Supervisor Croatt moved, seconded by Supervisor Mc Daniel, to approve the minutes of the May 28, 2019, County Board meeting.

ROLL CALL: 33 aye, 2 abstain, 1 absent. MINUTES OF THE MAY 28, 2019, BOARD MEETING ARE APPROVED.

SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS – None.

ESTABLISH ORDER OF THE DAY – No changes

COMMUNICATIONS

Communication Referral List – included in the packet

Chairperson Nooyen thanked Legislative Service staff members Kathy Ciske and Shelly Tyson for birthday treats for their birthdays, which are on the same day, June 6. He reported the following additional communications were placed on the desks:

- 2019-23 CIP Projected to be funded by Debt Proceeds
- Outagamie County General Debt and Interest 2010-2019
- Option 1 Slide from May 28 Special Order PowerPoint showing estimate of impact

PUBLIC PARTICIPATION FOR A PERIOD OF FIFTEEN MINUTES

Pete Hofacker, Town of Center Town Board Supervisor, N3618 State Rd. 47, Appleton – Spoke against the county sales tax with the way the estimated funds are proposed to be spent. Option 1 provides that \$5 million would be spent on new projects. He reports the funds should be first spent to pay off the existing debt of \$55 million.

Jim March, 3678 N. Maple Edge Court, Grand Chute & Town Administrator for the Town of Grand Chute population is approximately 23,000 residents, but it is estimated that the daytime population in the Town exceeds 75,000 with visitors. When March visits other counties, he is paying their county sales tax. Therefore, it makes sense to have visitors into Outagamie County help pay their fair share of infrastructure. He fully supports the County Board in their efforts to approve the proposed county sales and use tax. March reports that the proposed revenue to municipalities will assist the Town of Grand Chute in their budgetary needs and that the proposed funds would be used to lower debt and provide funding for Town capital improvements that are needed.

Bill Recker, 1317 N. Durkee St., Appleton – As an Outagamie County resident all life, Recker opposes the sales and use tax, which is estimated to generate \$20 million, 75% (\$15 million), will be taxed to Outagamie County residents. He opposes this tax as it will impact mostly those who can afford for it the least, low income, new families, and older individuals. He urged the County Board to vote against the county sales and use tax.

Helen Nagler, former County Board Chair, 932 E. Commercial, Appleton – She thanked the County Board for their courage in passing the county sales and tax use at their previous meeting. After the 2019 budget, the Board decided the extra revenue will assist the County budget by lowering debt, assisting reserves, and lowering property taxes. She urged the County Board to override the veto so that the budget is balanced in a sustainable way. Individuals would need to spend \$20,000 on taxable items to see an increase in taxes. Nagler doubted that low income individuals spend that much money on taxable items. While the County has a Aaa rating, if reserves are spent down and debt is raised, the debt rating will be lowered. The county can no longer handle services on an \$80,000 increase per year.

Wayne Tuske, 2620 W. 1st Av., Grand Chute – Opposes the county sales and use tax. He reported that every legislation starts well-intentioned, but morphs away from the original concept. Tuske reported that he feels the same will occur with the proposed sales and county use tax, unless it is exactly legislated how the money will be spent.

Toby Paltzer, former County Executive/current Town of Center Chair, 1040 Meade St. – He supports the county sales and use tax. Of the 186,000 residents, most will be pleased to see property tax relief. He encouraged members to override the veto to provide property tax relief and pay off the \$55 million debt.

Brian Garrow, 806 W. Winnebago St., Appleton – He opposed the county sales and use tax. He posed the following question: When the Board considers new taxation, do they consider its cumulative effect. He listed all the taxes he currently pays as an Appleton resident. He reported he travels in 23 counties and the U.P. Those counties that do not have sales tax have more vibrant agricultural sales and business than those counties that have a county sales tax. He asked the Board to consider that when he is traveling he will buy from those counties without a sales tax.

Linda Bjella, 1333 N. Lake Ct., Appleton – She reported that she was representing the League of Women Voter (LWV) – The LWV is concerned about cuts to county services if a county sales and use tax is not implemented. Expressed were concerns of cuts to employees and/or reduced

programs including child protection and juvenile advocacy; large caseloads due to the opioid epidemic; increased child foster care placements (221 children), and workers being overwhelmed and needing assistance. Services cannot be cut to those most vulnerable (youth and elderly). County Executive (CE) Nelson vetoed Ordinance No. B as he reported that it would unfairly impact 35,000 people at the lower income level and that they can least afford to pay the sales tax. However, those are the individuals who cannot afford cuts to services or quality of services. Due to levy limits, services having been underfunded for the past decade with no revenue relief (which will not likely change), the LWV agrees with the Board to approve a county sales and use tax and to share the revenue with local schools and municipalities. The LWV urges the Board to override the veto.

Michael Stouffer, 714 Bluff Av., Little Chute – He urged the County Board to not override the Executive veto of Ordinance B and to support the CE veto. He reported that the ordinance, as passed, in his opinion is flawed. Individuals who spoke before him reported that they are concerned with staffing, salary increases for employees, but in his review of state statutes, it is not possible to provide increases to employees through a sales tax as it is not legal. The relevant WI Statutes are: 66.0602 (limits the levy) and levy rate limit 59.605. In his analysis, the only way that cost of living increases could be provided employees is through referendum (provided every year). The intent of the language of Ordinance No. B does not accomplish the goals for employees, and he urged supervisors to review the Brown County ordinance, which disallows increasing the operating budget. Therefore, he urged Board to vote no on the override.

Lee Snodgrass, 122 N. Rankin, Appleton (former candidate for State Senate District 19) – She urged the County Board to override CE veto of Ordinance No. B, approving the county sales and use tax. She reported that the reason needed for the new tax revenue is largely due to the WI Legislature passing laws (since 2011 – 128 measures) infringing on local control, despite that most Americans have more trust in their local government to handle problems than their state government. By slowing local growth by restricting taxing and capping levy limits, the State has tied local government to properly fund much needed services and invest tax dollars where and when needed. Ordinance No. B provides a fiscally responsible plan of debt reduction and revenue sharing that will positively impact local governments. She reported that complaints regarding the county sales and use tax should be directed to State legislators.

Clint Kriewaldt, Sheriff - W2065 Twilight Trail, Seymour – He urged the County Board to support the county sales and use tax and override the veto of Ordinance No. B. While no one wants a new tax, the cuts to service will be necessary if county departments are required to make additional cuts to their budgets. At the last meeting, Supervisor Thyssen queried CE Nelson whether he had an alternative plan from imposing the new tax, and he reported that he did. Supervisor Thyssen also queried whether CE Nelson would share his plan with all those present, but he was unable to do that at the meeting. After attending recent county meetings, it is clear that the plan is to force county departments to make creative cuts to their budgets. Supervisor Sturn questioned CE Nelson whether he would bring back the employee step program and that response was not real encouraging. There are still clearly unknowns and unanswered questions with that program. The Sheriff has had to make cuts the last few years, but every year costs of operations and expenses continue to rise. 82% of the Sheriff's budget is salaries and benefits. A comparable study was done throughout the State, with different agencies of similar sizes, on salaries/benefits. The Outagamie County Sheriff is at the bottom one third in all three divisions

(Communications, Corrections, Patrol). The Sheriff understands that the raised revenue will not be used for salaries, but the revenue will free up big projects out of the budgets, which would free up monies for salaries so that employees can be retained. The Sheriff has equipment and training expenses, which are required for staff to perform their daily duties, and additional expenses out of their control. Examples include the radio maintenance costs which will be increasing by \$240,000 next year and jail accreditation required that dental care be provided each inmate, which has resulting in a nearly \$150,000 dental suite to provide the care to inmates. Comments in the media include that a sales tax has no clear purpose, that the county is fiscally sound, and that there is no need for the new tax. However, on May 28, a different message is being provided department heads from what is reported to citizens of the community. There is a clear purpose for the new tax. Additional cuts to the Sheriff's budget will have significant impact on public safety, the safety of officers, and the Sheriff is not willing to jeopardize either of those. Kriewaldt reported that 28 Board supervisors made the right decision on May 28, and he urged the members to continue to make the right decision.

APPOINTMENTS – None.

REPORT BY THE COUNTY EXECUTIVE

County Executive Thomas Nelson reported the following regarding Ordinance No. B and his veto of the proposed County sales and use tax:

- Messages from the last two weeks provided his office included:
 - I am now over 70 and living on Social Security, living on fixed income. Please do not allow a sales tax in Outagamie County.
 - I rent. How does the .5% county sales tax help me?. You can bet that my landlord won't pass this property tax savings on to me, and there are a lot of renters in Outagamie County.
 - We have been fortunate to be in minority of Wisconsin counties not to have an extra sales tax. Just because you can do it, does not mean you should do it.
 - I'll make this quick. I am disabled. I have to shop nearest to me because of transportation problems. I cannot afford to pay your sales tax increase.
 - I believe in opposing the sales tax increase. It is just another way to tax the lower income people.
- A couple of times people have heard that letters don't matter. Nelson reported that he has 78 more like the above listed messages. Nelson reported that two public servants that were opposites: late WI Senator Bill Proxmire and late President Ronald Reagan. Both had nothing in common, but they always took the time to read letters from constituents and where possible to answer those letters. Nelson reported that constituent service is a big part of his public service. From his comments, he urged the County Board to sustain the veto.

During question and answer, discussion took place on Executive Nelson requesting an opinion from Manitowoc County versus utilizing Corporation Counsel Guidote; how the County Executive would answer constituents on cutting services; whether the County Executive had a strategy to help roads and pay down debt; cost controls implemented and being by the administration to control costs; County debt and the County Board's agreement to increase debt including deferred maintenance projects; whether the next proposed budget will deliver property tax reduction; how the County Executive funded radio ads opposing a county sales and use tax

and who wrote the ads; when the County Executive was made aware of the proposed county and sales use tax; whether the County can cut a way out of unfunded/underfunded State mandates; and the purpose of the county sales tax.

REPORT AND PRESENTATION OF COUNTY LOBBYIST

County Lobbyist Mark Wadium reported:

- Resolution 9--2019-20 RE: Chapter 980 SB-60 / [AB-55](#) - Lobbyist distributed to legislature and had discussions with Rep. Schraa and Sen. Feyen staff on amendments to bill and the Counties concerns.
- NACIRO Conference Call (5/21/19) - Lobbyist participated and discussed House appropriations process with four out of twelve appropriations bills moved out of committee but there is disagreement over 2020 spending caps within House Democratic Caucus. There is also an effort to restore the [tax exempt status for Advanced Refunding Bonds](#) which have been used by some local governments' for debt refinance.
- Michigan's Model for Cutting Crime, Closing Prisons and Curtailing Costs Meeting (5/22/19) Lobbyist attended meeting with legislators and staff. There was a presentation from John Proos, a retired MI State Senator, who discussed changes they made with Probation & Parole system to slow down inflow to the prison system. MI found that half of new prison admissions were probation & parole revocations. MI invested in Specialty Courts, more oversight and evaluation, programming inside the prison walls (added vocational training and residential treatment). The end result was prison population reduced 25%, violent crime reduced 9%, and \$1.2 billion saved/costs avoided. Presentation link click [HERE](#).
- [Joint Finance Committee \(JFC\) Motion 103](#) of 5-28-19 on Assistant District Attorneys (ADA), State Public Defenders (SPD), and Attorneys appointed a County Expense. JFC approved \$38.4 million GPR to increase pay ADA & SPD and add 26.5 ADAs. The Motion also increased the SPD private bar contract rate from \$40/hour to \$70/hour starting January 1, 2020, and provided \$3.6 million to help counties cover the costs of attorneys appointed at County expense.
- [Joint Finance Committee Motion 111](#) Foster Care and Kinship care more generous than the Governor, Child Protective Services more generous than the Governor, and is what the Counties asked for.
- [Motion 113](#), Nursing home increase of \$30 million over budget over the Governor. There's also an acuity increase, increase for personal care workers of 9%, direct care workers pay increase and increase in Children & Family Aids.
- June 6, Senate hearing for [AB-76](#) / SB-103 RE hours of instructional program for nurse aids; Lobbyist registered Boards support for bill before going to Joint Finance Committee Executive session. That is supported by Board Resolution 37, (2017-18).
- Association of Wisconsin Lobbyist meeting with Department of Transportation Secretary Designee Craig Thompson (6/6/19) – Lobbyist attended.
- June 6, [Joint Finance Committee Motion 130 on Transportation](#). GTA 10% increase; Seniors and Individuals with Disabilities 10.4% increase; Paratransit Aids 10% increase; I-41 expansion to six-lanes in Outagamie and Brown County enumerated. One item that our Zoning Department doesn't like limits local regulation of Quarry Operations.
- June 11, [Joint Finance Committee Motion 144](#), Stewardship - Went with Governor's budget.

Articles of interest:

- [Bill would place cap on more eminent-domain payments](#) (5/24/19) A bill before lawmakers calls for capping the amounts that counties and certain other government entities can be required to pay tenants and property owners when they seize property using eminent domain.
- [Solar developer sues PSC, We Energies over denial of Milwaukee rooftop project](#) - (5-29-19) - An Iowa company is suing Wisconsin's utility regulators and the state's largest utility over who is allowed to generate electricity and install solar panels in Milwaukee.
- [High Court Weakens Employer Defense to Job Bias Claims](#) (6/3/19) - Employers can lose procedural defense if raised too late. Employers must promptly raise objections to get lawsuits brought under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act tossed on that procedural ground. It doesn't remove a worker's obligation to file administrative claims before going to court. The case is [Fort Bend Cty. v. Davis](#), U.S., No. 18-525, Decision 6/3/19.

During question and answer, discussion took place on the history of funding from the State, which has been flat; the Governor's proposal to increase county allocations and legislators changes to that increase; dark stores and funding; and how legislators need to realize county's fiscal issues with current levels of funding; and possible State transportation funding increases (gas tax and registration), which are currently being considered.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS

Veto of Ordinance B—2019-20 -- Action on County Executive Thomas Nelson Veto Message Pertaining to Ordinance B—2019-20.

Ordinance No. B—2019-20 – Finance Committee. Approve creation in the Outagamie County Code of Ordinances of Article VIII of Chapter 22 – Finance and Taxation entitled, “County Sales and Use Tax,” of one-half of one percent, language as noted in the ordinance. The purpose and goal of enacting tax is to utilize net proceeds to directly reduce the property tax levy of Outagamie County and a portion of which (up to maximum of 15%) will be shared with qualifying municipalities and school districts within Outagamie County. If approved, this Ordinance shall become effective January 1, 2020.

At the May 28, 2019 County Board meeting, Supervisor Sturn moved, seconded by Supervisor Dillenberg, for adoption. Supervisor Duncan moved, seconded by Supervisor VanderHeiden, to amend Ordinance B to add a sunset clause. The amendment failed. Supervisor Klemp moved, seconded by Supervisor Wegand, to hold Ordinance B until the next meeting in June. The hold failed. Supervisor Duncan moved, seconded by Supervisor Patience, to call for the question. The calling of the question failed. The Ordinance passed by 28 aye, 4 nay, 4 absent.

At the June 11, 2019 County Board meeting, the following veto message was delivered from County Executive Thomas Nelson:

June 11, 2019

To the Honorable
Outagamie County Board of Supervisors

Ladies & Gentlemen:

I am vetoing Ordinance B 2019-2020 because it hurts more than it helps.

The sales tax is regressive. It will cost – on average - every citizen \$100 a year. That's harmful to seniors, single parents and working families. It will most affect people on fixed incomes, those living paycheck to paycheck, small business owners and young adults drowning in debt. It is especially punitive for the 35,000 Outagamie residents who do not own their homes and would benefit little from any property tax cut.

All this for something that is unnecessary, irresponsible and against the will of the people.

We are one of the best-run counties in the state. We have a declining tax rate, Aaa credit rating, and only borrow what we must. I think that's why we are one of just six counties without a sales tax.

This measure fails to address a clear and compelling purpose and could very well create problems -- excessive spending, legal challenges and economic hardship.

The public is by and large opposed to this tax and for good reason: no one asked their opinion. Counties like Brown or Fond du Lac spent time organizing and building consensus. Here, the proposal was jammed through committee without adequate time for public input. At last count, contacts with my office were running 7:1 against the sales tax.

It is for these reasons and more that I hope the board will reconsider or vote to uphold my veto.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "Thomas Nelson". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "Thomas" and last name "Nelson" clearly distinguishable.

Thomas Nelson
County Executive

County Clerk O'Bright read aloud the veto message as listed above to the County Board.

By Wisconsin Statute, Board Chairperson Nooyen reported that Corporation Counsel (CC) Guidote stated that a vote to override the County Executive veto is on the floor.

Discussion took place on veto. Supervisor Sturn requested CC Guidote discuss his opinion as to the lawfulness of Ordinance No. B.

CC Guidote referenced his opinion, issued May 1, 2019, and reported that Ordinnace No. B, in his opinion, is compliant with Wis. Statutes. Wis. Stat. 77.70 requires the County to pass legislation, which is the ordinance; the tax proposed language must be included in the legislation;

the revenue must be used to reduce the property tax levy, and that language is included in the ordinance; and an effective certain date should be included. The ordinance is legally compliant. CC Guidote reported that one addition that was provided in the ordinance is to allow municipal sharing up to maximum 15%, which is allowable by Wis. Statutes. Therefore, the ordinance as it stands is beyond reproach with the state law. The Board in the future may provide guidance by a future resolution to the County Executive with their recommendation on how the revenue should be utilized from the county sales and use tax. Work was done with the Finance Department to ensure the proposal under Option 1 is also legally compliant, which is what is recommended to the County Board. In terms of allocation of sales tax, one portion that could be called into question is whether the tax could pay for operations above the levy limit (increase the budget above the levy limit and include operations in that). He worked with the Finance Dept. on that and there is no intention to increase the operations budget above the levy limit. What can be done is make room within the operations budget, below the levy limit, by reallocating some of those expenses into areas that are fundable by sales tax. By doing so, cap space is created. When cap space is created within the budget, funds can be utilized for operations. Therefore, it is legal to utilize sales tax for operations. That opinion is pretty firm, as long as the utilization of the cap space is below the levy limit. That is the intention under Option 1. Therefore, from a legal perspective, he believes the county will be fine.

Supervisor Klemp questioned the legal implications with sustaining the veto and implications for reconsidering the action. CC Guidote reported that the decision by this County Board would not be binding for a subsequent County Board. Therefore, after the April 2020 election and seating of the new County Board, they could re-enact legislation regarding a county sales and use tax.

Chairperson Nooyen stepped down from the chair. Vice Chair Hagen took the chair.
Chairperson Nooyen retook the chair.

Chairperson Nooyen explained the vote to override the veto with an “aye” vote overriding the veto; a “nay” vote sustains the veto.

ROLL CALL to override the veto of Ordinance No. B—2019-20: 32 aye, 3 nay, 1 absent.
VETO OF ORDINANCE NO. B—2019-20 IS OVERRIDDEN.

NEW BUSINESS

Resolution No. Z-6—2019-20 – Agriculture, Extension Education, Zoning & Land Conservation Committee. Approve the proposed rezoning request in the Town of Greenville of parcel 110278600, totaling 1.84 acres, for Benjamin Romenesko, Wolf River Machine, owner’s agent for TBBR Properties LLC, owner. The proposed rezoning is from General Commercial to Industrial, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor VanderHeiden moved, seconded by Supervisor Melchert, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. Z-6—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Rettler moved, seconded by Supervisor O’Connor-Schevers, to reconsider Resolution

No. Z-6 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. Z-6—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. Z-6—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Resolution No. 24—2019-20 – Finance Committee. Approve 2019 budgetary transfers due to transferring excess unspent prior years highway projects or debt related interest earnings and/or debt issuance costs under budget to increase anticipated winter maintenance expenses by \$170,718, increase project costs by \$299,282 due to a 15% increase in stone and gravel costs, and reduce projected debt borrowing by \$250,000, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Croatt moved, seconded by Supervisor Marcks, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 24—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Resolution No. 26—2019-20 – Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee and Highway, Recycling and Solid Waste Committee. Approve declining the creation of an oversight committee for the Material Recovery Facility Pre-Sort Cabin Construction Project.

Supervisor Mc Daniel moved, seconded by Supervisor Wegand, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 26—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor Hagen, to reconsider Resolution No. 26 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 26—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 26—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Resolution No. 27—2019-20 – Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee. Authorize granting We Energies an easement for strips of land in the Town of Greenville, described in Warranty Deed recorded in the Register of Deeds as Document No. 569515, as noted on the attachments.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor Spears, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 27—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor Wegand, to reconsider Resolution No. 27 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 27—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 27—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

Resolution No. 28—2019-20 – Health and Human Services Committee. Urge the State Legislature to reinvest in nursing facility residents by including a provision in the 2019-2021 State Biennial Budget that directs the Wisconsin Department of Health Services (DHS) to report to the Joint Finance Committee on whether annual nursing facility fee-for-service Medicaid spending is less than the amount authorized by the 2019-21 Biennial Budget Act. If underspending has occurred, require DHS to submit a proposal to the Joint Finance Committee for review and approval that allocates the difference to the amount authorized for nursing facility funding in the subsequent fiscal year.

Supervisor Gabrielson moved, seconded by Supervisor Iverson, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 28—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

CLOSED SESSION PURSUANT TO SEC. 19.85(1)(e) WI STATUTES FOR THE PURPOSES OF NEGOTIATING A CONTRACT AND INVESTING PUBLIC FUNDS, WHERE COMPETITIVE OR BARGAINING REASONS REQUIRE A CLOSED SESSION.

Supervisor Croatt moved, seconded by Supervisor Konetzke, to go into Closed Session for the purpose as stated above.

ROLL CALL to enter closed session: 35 aye, 1 absent. MOTION CARRIED.

END CLOSED SESSION

Supervisor Dillenberg moved, seconded by Supervisor Klemp, to go out of Closed Session from the purpose as stated above.

ROLL CALL to end closed session: 35 aye, 1 absent. MOTION CARRIED.

NEW BUSINESS – Continued

Resolution No. 25—2018-19 – Property, Airport, Recreation & Economic Development Committee. Approve the Development and Land Services (DLS) Department to accept \$500,000 Economic Development Grant from the Fox Cities Convention and Visitors Bureau for economic development incentives to increase hotel room night stays in the Fox Cities region. This is a one-time receipt of grant funds. County administration, and specifically the DLS Director, in conjunction with a membered committee consisting of Convention and Visitor's Bureau staff and their board members will determine distribution of grant funds, as noted on the attachment.

Supervisor T. Thyssen moved, seconded by Supervisor Culbertson, for adoption.

ROLL CALL: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 25—2019-20 IS ADOPTED.

Supervisor Culbertson moved, seconded by Supervisor T. Thyssen, to reconsider Resolution No. 25 for the purpose of lock in.

ROLL CALL to reconsider: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 25—2019-20 IS RECONSIDERED.

ROLL CALL to adopt & lock in: 35 aye, 1 absent. RESOLUTION NO. 25—2019-20 IS ADOPTED & LOCKED IN.

REPORTS

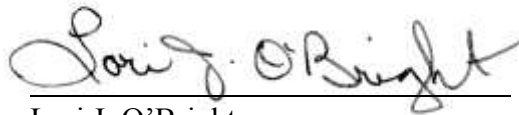
Chairperson Nooyen thanked the Finance Department and Corporation Counsel for their work on preparation of Ordinance No. B; the Finance Committee for their review; and the full County Board for their patience and professionalism and intelligent conversation surrounding the subject of a county sales and use tax.

Chairperson Nooyen reported that a second meeting will not be held in June unless business occurs that requires the meeting. A cancellation notice will be sent from the County Clerk.

ADJOURNMENT

Supervisor Spears moved, seconded by Supervisor Peterson, to adjourn until July 9, 2019, at 7:00 p.m., unless a second meeting in June is necessary (June 25, 2019, 7:00 p.m.). VOICE VOTE CARRIED UNANIMOUSLY.

The meeting adjourned at 9:27 p.m.


Lori J. O'Bright