

GRANVILLE COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
June 16, 2025
GRANVILLE EXPO AND CONVENTION CENTER
4185 US Highway 15 South, Oxford, North Carolina

PRESENT:

Chair Jimmy Gooch
Vice-Chair Zelodis Jay
Commissioner Robert Williford
Commissioner Mark Griffin
Commissioner Tony W. Cozart
Commissioner Russ May
Commissioner Timothy Karan

County Manager Drew Cummings
Deputy County Manager Korena Weichel
County Attorney James C. Wrenn, Jr.

CALL TO ORDER

At 7:01 p.m., Chair Jimmy Gooch called the meeting to order. Chair Gooch had the invocation and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

APPROVAL OF AGENDA

Chair Gooch mentioned that item nine, ‘Presentation by U.S. Representative Don Davis’, was to be pulled from the agenda.

Motioned by Commissioner Tony W. Cozart, seconded by Commissioner Zelodis Jay, Board pulled item four, ‘Paid Parental Leave’, from the consent agenda and placed it on the regular agenda.

Motioned by Commissioner Tony W. Cozart, seconded by Commissioner Russ May, and unanimously carried, Board approved the revised June 16, 2025 regular meeting agenda.

CONSENT AGENDA

Commissioner May inquired about item six, and Chair Gooch confirmed the item related to the service agreement with Southern Software and not EagleView Aerial Imagery.

Motioned by Commissioner Robert Williford, seconded by Commissioner Zelodis Jay, and unanimously carried, Board approved the consent agenda as follows:

- **Budget Amendment 18 for Fiscal Year 2024-2025.**
- **Approved the following tax refunds, releases, and write-offs:**

Refunds	May 21, 2025 – June 4, 2025	\$ 1,799.38
Releases	May 21, 2025 – June 4, 2025	\$ 106.37
Write-offs	May 21, 2025 – June 4, 2025	\$ 9.32

- **Approved the agreement between Granville County Government and the Granville County Tourism Development Authority (TDA) for services rendered by a Granville County employee serving as the TDA Director, and authorized the County Manager to execute the contract once finalized by the County Attorney.**
- **Approved the renewal of a service and support agreement with Motorola in the amount of \$74,528.13 for maintenance, repair, and ongoing support of the County's emergency radio communications system; furthermore, Board authorized the County Manager to execute the contract upon final review and approval by the County Attorney.**
- **Approved the renewal of the maintenance agreement with Southern Software Inc. in the amount of \$46,454.00; furthermore, Board authorized the County Manager to execute the contract upon final review and approval by the County Attorney.**
- **Approved awarding a fixed-fee professional service agreement to Oakley Collier Architect for the Space Needs Assessment and Master Planning study for county facilities, in an amount not to exceed \$82,125.00. Furthermore, the Board authorized the County Attorney to finalize the contract and the County Manager to execute the contract document.**
- **Approved request from the Granville County Board of Education to increase the annual stipend for each school board member to \$10,000, effective July 1, 2025; furthermore, Board directed staff to implement the stipend increase effective beginning with the next year.**

HUMAN RESOURCES MATTERS

Board Tabled Approval of Paid Parental Leave Policy

At the start of the meeting, this item was removed from the consent agenda and moved to the regular meeting agenda. The Board considered the adoption of a Paid Parental Leave Policy to be incorporated into Article VII, Section 30 of the Granville County Personnel Policy.

Board Discussion Highlights:

- Commissioner Cozart asked if the six counties referenced in the agenda item were the only ones in North Carolina offering the benefit; staff clarified the list included only nearby counties, and no comprehensive statewide data was included.
- Commissioner Cozart raised concerns about potential staffing impacts in small departments; County Manager Cummings noted employees typically require leave after childbirth, regardless, and the policy determines whether a portion would be paid.
- Commissioner Jay inquired whether the policy applied to male employees whose spouses are not County employees; staff confirmed it applied equally to all parents under the law.
- Commissioner Williford and others sought clarification on combining paid parental leave with FMLA; Human Resources confirmed six weeks of paid leave could be used along with accrued leave and unpaid FMLA time, up to 12 weeks.
- When asked, Human Resources Director Angela Miles clarified that both spouses employed by the County would each be eligible for six weeks of paid leave, taken either concurrently or separately, but must be used within 12 weeks of the qualifying event.
- County Attorney Wrenn pointed out the policy did not allow intermittent use of the six weeks, which Deputy County Manager Korena Weichel confirmed as intentional to aid in scheduling and tracking.
- When asked, Human Resources Director Miles confirmed employees would be eligible for paid leave with future births, provided they were at least 12 months apart.

- Commissioner May suggested gathering additional data from the North Carolina Association of County Commissioners (NCACC) before the next meeting; Chair Gooch proposed allowing up to 60 days, but the Board agreed to proceed as soon as possible.
- Staff were directed to research and report back with additional information prior to the next Board meeting.

Motioned by Commissioner Tony W. Cozart, seconded by Commissioner Mark Griffin, and carried 6-1, with Commissioner Timothy Karan dissenting, Board tabled the matter for further review.

INTRODUCTIONS, RECOGNITIONS, AND PRESENTATIONS

At the beginning of the meeting, Board pulled item nine, 'Presentation by U. S. Representative Don Davis.

Introduction of Stephen Blasko, Assistant Development Services Director

Development Services Director Scott Phillips introduced new-hire Assistant Development Services Director Stephen Blasko:

Professional Background

- Over 19 years of experience in public works and project management.
- Most recently served as Director of Public Works for the City of Oxford.
- Former Operations Manager for the Town of Clayton in Johnston County.
- Hired to fill the Assistant Director of Development Services position, which was funded in the prior fiscal year.
- Brings municipal leadership and infrastructure expertise to Granville County.

Accomplishments

- Praised for expanding the department's capacity to manage key projects.
- Contributed to streamlining development services operations and supporting high-priority initiatives.
- Described as bringing strong leadership and momentum to the team.

Recognition

- Scott Phillips commended Mr. Blasko's performance and energy, calling him a great fit for the role.
- Commissioner Williford shared his personal experience with Mr. Blasko through local business and prior work with the City of Oxford.
 - Praised Blasko's professionalism and expressed confidence in his ability to support the County's goals.
- Mr. Blasko expressed gratitude for the opportunity and noted his excitement for the work ahead.
- Board members collectively welcomed him and acknowledged the value he brings to the Development Services team.

Presentation by Granville County Planning Board

Granville County Planning Board Chairman Michael Turner provided a comprehensive update on the advisory board's responsibilities, recent activity, and ongoing projects. He was joined by Planning Director Barry Baker to answer the Commissioners' questions.

Planning Board Responsibilities

- Studying current conditions and future trends.
- Developing comprehensive plans and policy recommendations.

- Advising the Board of Commissioners on ordinance and zoning changes.
- Conducting public engagement and research.
- Coordinating land use, infrastructure, and development strategies.
- Composed of 7 members appointed by County Commissioners, serving staggered 3-year terms.

Activity Highlights (2021–2024)

- 872 major subdivision lots approved over the last four years.
- 7 land use amendments recommended, including a major ordinance rewrite.
- 7 rezoning applications reviewed.
- Initiated the Solar Farm Review & Evaluation Subcommittee to develop recommendations addressing rural character and environmental protection.

Key Projects & Planning Initiatives

1. North Falls Lake Area Study

- Led by the Capital Area Metropolitan Planning Organization (CAMPO).
- Covers southern Granville County and parts of northern Wake and western Franklin counties.
- Will deliver land use and transportation recommendations by Summer 2026.
- Stakeholder engagement begins in late summer/fall 2025.

2. Solar Farm Regulations

- The subcommittee is exploring:
 - Increased vegetative buffers.
 - Wildlife migration corridors.
 - Open water sources and fencing changes for small animal passage.
 - Mitigation of glare and stormwater runoff.
- Recommendations are dependent on forthcoming state legislative changes.

3. Falls Lake Rules

- The Planning Board is monitoring rule adoption through the Upper Neuse River Basin Association.
- Anticipated updates to stormwater and water quality rules by 2027–2028.

Board Discussion Highlights

Commissioner May raised several key concerns, including the number of approved subdivision lots that have yet to begin development, the need for appropriate buffers to preserve rural character despite legislative constraints, and the importance of reassessing Traffic Impact Analyses (TIAs) to account for both full build-out and individual lot development. He also emphasized the need for road construction to meet DOT standards to avoid the creation of "orphan roads" and stressed financial accountability before advancing subdivision phases. Additionally, he called for closer scrutiny of active recreation areas to ensure they are functional and not relegated to unsuitable areas such as drainage zones.

Commissioner Williford focused on solar farm regulation, asking about setbacks, buffers, and the possibility of limiting acreage despite state constraints. He noted that large-scale solar farms (400+ acres) require careful conditional zoning to protect the county's rural atmosphere.

Commissioner Karan expressed concerns about regional traffic impacts from the Northern Falls Lake Area Study, including a proposed "super intersection" and broader traffic congestion downstream. He supported ensuring recreation areas are truly usable and not adjacent to stormwater features, and raised safety concerns around the design and placement of community mailbox units (CBUs), calling for adequate parking and traffic controls.

Chair Gooch encouraged all commissioners to participate in the North Falls Lake Area Study and related planning discussions.

Discussion ensued on the following topics:

- Subdivision road construction and enforcement
- Impact of Bill 765 on local planning controls
- Placement and usability of active recreation areas
- Solar farm regulations and zoning authority
- Regional traffic impacts and TIA scope
- Mailbox unit safety and accessibility

PUBLIC COMMENTS

No one came forward for public comments.

PUBLIC HEALTH MATTERS

Board Approved Resolution to Direct Expenditure of Opioid Settlement Funds – NC Harm Reduction Coalition

Cathy Hazlett, Substance Use Prevention and Treatment Program Manager for Granville Vance Public Health, presented a request to allocate \$50,000 in opioid settlement funds to the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition (NCHRC). She explained that the proposal had been unanimously recommended by the Opioid Advisory Committee at its May meeting and would support a comprehensive harm reduction strategy under Strategy 9 of the NC Opioid Settlement Memorandum of Agreement (MOA).

Hazlett emphasized that the effort would go beyond syringe services to include increased distribution of Naloxone, expanded outreach, and wraparound services. She was joined by Dr. Elise Powell, Executive Director of NCHRC, who shared that their organization has worked in Granville County since 2015 and has served over 160 individuals in the past year, distributing more than 600 Naloxone kits and connecting over 60 people to additional supports such as housing, transportation, and crisis services.

Dr. Powell noted that the demand for harm reduction services in the county has exceeded current capacity, and the requested funding would help sustain and expand services. Kim McCann, Outreach Specialist for Granville and Vance Counties, was also present to answer questions. The Board was informed that free Naloxone training would be made available to interested community partners.

Board Discussion Highlights:

- Commissioner May asked for clarification on the \$50,000 request, specifically questioning the syringe exchange component and expressing moral concerns about distributing syringes, and questioned the legal protections afforded to participants through program registration.
- Cathy Hazlett explained that syringe services were one part of a broader harm reduction strategy, including Naloxone, condoms, sterile water, and test strips.
- Dr. Elyse Powell responded with research-based data showing harm reduction participants were more likely to enter treatment, and emphasized longstanding partnerships with law enforcement across multiple counties.
- Commissioner May stated a desire for input from local law enforcement and judiciary before implementation in Granville County, questioned whether the program diverted

funding from abstinence-based recovery, and requested information on collaboration with faith-based or rehabilitative services, and advocated for more equitable service distribution, noting underserved areas in Southern Granville and suggesting increased counseling and mobile outreach.

- Dr. Powell confirmed law enforcement could verify participants' status if needed and reiterated the coalition's 10-year track record in the area without legal incidents.
- Hazlett noted that abstinence-based approaches were not considered evidence-based under the Opioid Settlement MOA, and emphasized the program's focus on evidence-based interventions like Naloxone access.
- Hazlett and Dr. Powell confirmed the program is countywide, utilizes mobile units, and aims to meet individuals where they are to build trust and guide them toward recovery.

Discussion ensued on the following topics:

- Ideas for addressing transportation barriers, including peer networks, potential grant funding, and partnerships like Uber Health or KARTS.
- Grant exploration to expand transportation access for individuals not living near municipalities.
- The need to reduce stigma, and suggested churches and civic groups could assist in encouraging people to seek help.

Motioned by Commissioner Robert Williford, seconded by Commissioner Zelodis Jay, and carried 6-1, Commissioner Russ May dissenting, Board approved the release of previously received Opioid Settlement funding in the amount of \$50,000 to the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition to implement a comprehensive Syringe Services Program, Strategy #9 under Option A of the NC Memorandum of Agreement, for the period July 1, 2025 through June 30, 2026. The Board also authorized the County Attorney to draft a subrecipient agreement with the North Carolina Harm Reduction Coalition to facilitate the program.

PLANNING MATTERS

After Holding a Legislative Hearing, Board Approved Text Amendment Minor Deviations

Chair Gooch announced that the purpose was to receive public comments on a proposed Land Development Code text amendment that would authorize the Planning Director to approve minor deviations to major and minor special use permits, provided certain criteria were met.

Chair Gooch opened the public hearing.

Chair Gooch recognized Planning Director Barry Baker for an overview.

Barry Baker confirmed that all required public notices had been completed and explained that the amendment would allow the Planning Director to approve minor deviations such as driveway relocations, building floor plan revisions, facility design adjustments, and minor modifications to internal circulation or landscaping. He clarified that deviations would not allow changes in permitted use or density and must comply with zoning and approval conditions. The proposed amendment was prompted by a situation where a telecommunication applicant had to modify a driveway location due to NC Department of Transportation (DOT) requirements—something current regulations did not permit at the staff level. With assistance from the County Attorney, staff modeled the amendment after the Town of Butner's ordinance. The Planning Board recommended approval by a vote of 4–0 and issued a statement of consistency and reasonableness.

No one signed up to speak during the public hearing.

Chair Gooch closed the hearing.

Chair Gooch reminded the Board of the statutory requirement to adopt a statement of plan consistency and reasonableness pursuant to NCGS 160D-605.

After holding a legislative hearing, motioned by Commissioner Timothy Karan, seconded by Commissioner Robert Williford, and unanimously carried, Board approved a proposed Land Development Code text amendment allowing the Planning Director to approve minor deviations to approved major and minor special use permits when the deviation meets established criteria. In accordance with N.C.G.S. 160D-605, the Board accepted the Planning Board's statement on plan consistency and reasonableness as their own. Following the Planning Board's unanimous recommendation, the Board approved the amendment.

Board Approved Renewal of Cityscape Agreement

Planning Director Barry Baker presented for consideration the renewal of a professional services agreement with CityScape Consultants, Inc. for telecommunication tower review and antenna co-location services. Granville County has contracted with CityScape since 2009 for services related to new tower applications, compliance reviews, and management of county-owned telecommunication infrastructure.

Baker explained that the renewed agreement will span a three-year term from the date of execution. Two draft agreements were presented:

1. Review-Only Agreement – Covers new tower and antenna co-location application reviews for federal, state, and local compliance.
2. Full Service Agreement – Includes all review services plus site management services (e.g., lease negotiation, tenant coordination, and revenue collection).

Planning Director Barry Baker recommended that the County continue with the review-only agreement, noting that site management services have not been utilized since 2014 and that CityScape's support during the special use permit and co-location processes remains highly valuable.

Summary of CityScape Services

New Tower & Co-Location Review

- Ensures compliance with local, state, and federal laws, including loading evaluations to prevent structural risks.
- Fees: Paid by the applicant and held in deposit by the County. CityScape is paid upon completion of each review.
- Proposed Fee Adjustment: Non-eligible co-location review fee increased from \$4,000 to \$5,000 (rarely invoked).

County-Owned Tower Sites

- Oak Hill Tower: Hosts State Highway Patrol and PBS equipment. Near maximum load.
- Wilton Tower: Hosts Verizon equipment. Located at Wilton EMS station.
- No new tenant leases executed since 2014.

Site Management (Optional, Not Approved)

- Would cover lease negotiation, coordination, and monitoring.
- Fee structure:
 - 22.5% of new lease rents
 - 15% of lease renewals/amendments
 - 5% of ongoing collected fees

Baker did not recommend site management at this time but noted the agreement allows for optional use of these services at published hourly rates should a future need arise.

Board Discussion Highlights:

- Commissioner Williford inquired about tax implications of tower installations. Baker and County Manager Cummings responded that while there may be modest increased valuation, the primary fiscal benefit comes through lease revenue for towers on County-owned land.
- Commissioner Cozart asked about regulatory oversight. Baker clarified that there is no state entity overseeing CityScape’s review work, but the towers must meet building code requirements and comply with federal law (Telecommunications Act of 1996).
 - Granville County’s Planning Department, with support from CityScape, ensures compliance with applicable regulations and engineering standards.

Motioned by Commissioner Tony W. Cozart, seconded by Commissioner Zelodis Jay, and unanimously carried, Board approved the renewal of the telecommunication services agreement with Cityscape for a term of three years from the date of execution. The agreement authorizes Cityscape to provide consultant review of new towers and antenna collocations for federal, state, and local compliance, as well as site management services for county-owned tower sites, including site leasing and efforts to secure collocation tenants for the Wilton and Oak Hill tower sites.

GRANT MATTERS**Board Tabled Approval of ROAP Administration Agreement with KARTS**

Chair Gooch introduced the item regarding approval of the Rural Operating Assistance Program (ROAP) administration agreement with KARTS, inviting comments from Kathy May and Randy Cantor.

Randy Cantor, Director of KARTS, addressed the Board to request that Granville County allow ROAP funds to be directed to KARTS instead of the County. He stated that Vance County had already approved this arrangement, Franklin County was expected to approve it, and he would present it to Warren County later that week.

Cantor provided an overview of ROAP, a state-funded program with no required local match. The program supports three components:

- Rural General Public (RGP)
- EMPL (Employment Transportation Assistance)
- EDTAP (Elderly and Disabled Transportation Assistance Program)

He explained that while fares are still required from passengers, ROAP covers the remaining cost of a trip. For example, if a trip cost \$30 and a passenger paid \$4, the remaining \$26 would be covered by ROAP.

Unlike other transportation grants, ROAP funds are disbursed upfront and require post-usage reporting. Any unused funds are deducted from the following year’s allocation. Beginning in fiscal year 2026–2027, unspent funds would no longer roll over but would instead be redistributed to other counties.

Cantor noted that currently, KARTS manages the ROAP application process, but counties receive the funds and are responsible for reporting usage back to KARTS, which then submits the information to the state. He requested that Granville County allow KARTS to become the direct recipient of all ROAP funds moving forward.

He explained that KARTS had already implemented new scheduling software that enables accurate and timely tracking of trip costs and usage by county. He presented an example

showing that Granville County lost \$6,000 in RGP funds and \$48,000 in EDTAP funds from fiscal year 24 due to underreporting. He emphasized that KARTS had absorbed approximately \$75,000 in EMPL trip costs during fiscal year 25 without reimbursement to ensure citizens could access transportation to work.

Cantor concluded by requesting that KARTS assume full responsibility for ROAP fund management to streamline administration and improve compliance with state reporting requirements.

Board Discussion Highlights:

- Commissioner Griffin questioned the fairness of subsidizing transportation to work sites for individuals who were earning paychecks, emphasizing that KARTS operated as a business; Cantor responded that most riders could not afford the fully allocated cost of trips and explained that the purpose of ROAP funding was to offset these costs. He added that KARTS was using ROAP funds as a match to access an additional \$500,000 in federal 5310 grant funds.
- Commissioner May asked why the county had unspent funds. Cantor explained that the funds were not reported correctly in the past; Kathy May added that usage restrictions and reporting issues under prior KARTS administration also contributed to underspending and noted that transferring administrative responsibility to KARTS would streamline operations and ensure better fund utilization.
- Commissioner May asked Cantor for assurances that KARTS was now financially sound; Cantor confirmed KARTS was in a strong financial position and that new software allowed detailed tracking of expenditures, with monthly reporting to the County.
- Commissioner May inquired whether 5310 funds for the Oxford route were part of this arrangement. Kathy May clarified that they were not; Cantor confirmed that KARTS' new software could identify unmet needs and service gaps in areas like southern Granville County, and Commissioner May expressed interest in future route development using that data.
- Commissioner Williford asked for confirmation if all administrative responsibilities would shift from the County to KARTS. Cantor affirmed.
- Cantor presented a draft resolution and referenced enabling legislation allowing regional transit authorities to apply for and manage ROAP funds on behalf of counties.
- Commissioner May asked how much funding was reduced due to underutilization. Cantor stated that \$48,000 had rolled over from fiscal year 24 into fiscal year 25.
- Commissioner Williford sought clarification on whether funds were lost due to administrative issues or lack of need. Kathy May explained that only specific uses were permitted and that there had not been enough qualifying requests.
- Kathy May and Randy Cantor noted that data issues in the old software limited their ability to verify rider eligibility, but those issues had been corrected in the new system.
- Commissioners discussed the need to better advertise eligible uses of funds and ensure residents were informed about services available to them.
- County Attorney Wrenn raised concerns about language in the MOU that could allow KARTS to redistribute Granville County funds to other counties. Cantor clarified that the language came from a template and could be amended.
- Commissioner May and Commissioner Karan agreed that the MOU should be revised to include safeguards preventing the use of Granville County funds outside the county without Board approval.
- Kathy May stated she would return to the Board if the new arrangement proved ineffective, and Cantor confirmed a clause existed to allow the County to withdraw from the agreement.
- The Board agreed to revise the MOU and revisit the item for approval at the July meeting, potentially placing it on the consent agenda.

Motioned by Commissioner Robert Williford, seconded by Commissioner Russ May, and unanimously carried, the Board tabled a decision on transferring ROAP funds administration to KARTS to allow time for further review and revisions to the memorandum of understanding.

COUNTY MANAGER’S REPORT

County Manager Cummings did not have any items to report.

COUNTY ATTORNEY’S REPORT

County Attorney Wrenn said that he had matters for closed session.

PRESENTATIONS BY COUNTY BOARD MEMBERS

Commissioner Williford

- Attended NCACC County Advocacy Day in Raleigh with Chair Gooch and Commissioners Griffin and May.

Commissioner Griffin

- Met with State Auditor Secretary Briner to discuss reforms in the state retirement system, with a focus on securing pensions for retirees.
- Reported that Deerfield Subdivision residents have raised funds and are initiating repairs to their private road.
- Attended a Tar River Land Conservancy ribbon cutting alongside Commissioner Karan.
- Announced that the Chancellor of North Carolina A&T will visit Granville County as part of a five-county tour, with a stop at the Richard H. Thornton Library.

Commissioner Cozart

- Participated in the Butner Summer Festival, formerly Butner Pig Pickin’, and praised the community engagement and representation by the Human Relations Commission.
- Highlighted increasing homelessness issues in the county, noting the need for continued attention.
- Promoted the Central Children’s Home annual event taking place on the upcoming Saturday, June 8, 2025.
- Plans to attend the visit from the North Carolina A&T Chancellor on June 17, 2025.

Commissioner May

- Returned after a brief medical absence and thanked colleagues for keeping him informed.
- Mentioned plans to attend upcoming Department of Transportation (DOT) Task Force meeting in Johnston County with Congressman Brad Knotts to advocate for better rural transportation infrastructure in Granville County.
- Reiterated the need for proper transportation planning, including turning lanes and traffic impact analyses (TIAs).
- Spoke with pride about his service in the U.S. Army, tying it to the week-long celebration of the 250th Anniversary (June 14, 2025) of the U.S. Army and honoring all veterans, including his father, a retired sergeant major.

Commissioner Karan

- Expanded on the Tar River Land Conservancy’s fifth trail opening—the Picture Branch Nature Preserve trails in Stem—bringing the total trail mileage to nearly 15 miles.

- Encouraged landowners with creeks to consider land conservation easements with the Conservancy.
- Shared details about the Ripe for Revival mobile food truck, a nutrition access initiative brought to Granville County via a grant coordinated by Wendy Tatum of Cooperative Extension.
- Mentioned the significance of the upcoming Juneteenth holiday, encouraging public reflection on its meaning.

Commissioner Jay

- Represented the Board at the Fast Pace Health Urgent Care facility ribbon cutting on Thursday, June 12, 2025.

Chair Gooch

- Thanked the Commissioners for their active participation in community and regional affairs.
- Commended the Board for its dedication to deeper issue analysis rather than surface-level acceptance.

ANY OTHER MATTERS

There were no other matters for open session.

CLOSED SESSION

Motioned by Commissioner Mark Griffin, seconded by Commissioner Robert Williford, and unanimously carried, the Board entered into closed session at 9:11 p.m. for attorney-client matters as allowed by G.S. 143-318.11(a)(3) and personnel as allowed by G.S. 143-318.11(a)(6).

RETURN TO OPEN SESSION

Motioned by Commissioner Mark Griffin, seconded by Commissioner Robert Williford, and unanimously carried, Board returned to open session at 10:35 p.m.

ADJOURNMENT

Motioned by Commissioner Zelodis Jay, seconded by Commissioner Mark Griffin, and unanimously carried, Board adjourned at 10:35 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,
Karen Evans
Clerk to the Board