Murphy vetoes airport tax breaks

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For Gov. Phil Murphy, the New Jersey tax credit bill, which would be offered to economic development projects in the county and help finance production on drone technologies with the Federal Aviation Administration, is something the county and state “can drive,” according to state Sen. Ed Kean.

While the bill was set to become law, as of Tuesday, Aug. 24, it had not been signed by the governor.

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