

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County
Agenda for June 27, 2025

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:00 Kevin Stansbury, Lincoln Community Hospital CEO, to provide an LCH report
- 9:30 Wayne Miller, CSU Extension Director, to provide a CSU report
- 11:00 Review and act upon proposed Resolution #1156; a resolution designating the County Clerk and Recorder as the County Official to create and maintain the survey plat records file and index system for plats

-To be completed as time permits-

1. Approve the minutes from the June 18, 2025 meeting
2. Review and act upon a Credit Limit Change Request for Bailey Mares
3. Review and act upon a letter of support for the Friends of the Genoa Tower regarding a loan from the Colorado Historical Foundation
4. County Commissioner reports
5. County Attorney's report
6. County Administrator's report
7. Old Business
8. New Business
9. Approve Payroll

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 AM on June 27, 2025. Chairman Wayne Ewing, District Two Commissioner Terry Jaques, District Three Commissioner Robert Safranek, County Administrator Jacob Piper, and Acting Clerk of the Board Ryan Davis attended. Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel and County Attorney Kelly Lowery were absent and excused. Lincoln Health Chief Operations Officer Carrie Owens was in attendance when the meeting began.

Chairman Ewing called the meeting to order and asked Mr. Davis to lead the Pledge of Allegiance, after which Mr. Ewing led the group in a short prayer.

Mrs. Owens provided an LCH report. She began with the financial update and reported that gross revenues for May were \$3,300,000 and year-to-date revenues were \$16,000,000, which were in line with their expectations. She said contractual allowances were \$1,300,000, a slight decrease month-over-month. She said the hospital partnered with a new medical billing company, R1, that was more efficient than their previous partner, resulting in fewer write-offs. Mr. Jaques asked if R1 was responsible for billing and collection activities, and Mrs. Owens said R1 was responsible for medical coding and sending claims to insurance providers. She said they will use a new company, PFC, for billing and collection activities. Mr. Ewing asked if the billing statements would be itemized or contain only the balance due. Mrs. Owens said the first bill would include an itemized list of services, and subsequent statements would not. She said that one of the reasons the hospital was changing billing partners was the lack of information on the bills. She said the hospital would have input on the bill format in the future. Mr. Safranek asked who a customer could contact if they had an issue with their bill, and Mrs. Owens said that the customer should contact PFC or the hospital's internal billing department. Mr. Ewing said that people did not receive their bills on time and did not understand their bills, which often led to balances being written off. Mrs. Owens said that their previous billing partners could not get the coding done fast enough, leading to delays with insurance. She said the process had worked better since they switched to R1, resulting in more gross revenue.

She reported net revenues of \$2,400,000 for the month and \$11,400,000 year-to-date, against a \$11,900,000 budget. She said that expenses for May and year-to-date were both slightly under budget. She reported a \$132,000 net loss for May compared to \$475,000 for the previous month and a \$1,200,000 loss year-to-date. She noted that the hospital was reviewing expense management, coding, billing, and collections activities. She said they anticipated PFC would begin work soon, leading to more collections and stronger financials. Mr. Jaques asked if the poor financial performance was related solely to billing or if there were other areas they could improve. Mrs. Owens said billing was a large part of the problem, but they would also need to work on expense management. She reported that the hospital had made other changes, including better managing overtime wages, removing a respiratory therapist from their service line, and adding electronic health records to their medical records department to reduce staffing requirements. She reported that the hospital had \$3,000,000 in cash and expected to receive an employer retention credit payment of \$1,000,000.

She said Chief Executive Officer Kevin Stansbury had met with Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield representatives regarding reimbursement rates. Mrs. Owens said the proposal was still below industry median rates and that Anthem proposed decreasing rates for surgical procedures in exchange for increasing rates for radiology and laboratory services. She said Mr. Stansbury had

extended negotiations with Anthem through July and would meet with their representatives again when he returned from Washington, DC.

She reported receiving several phone calls from concerned citizens about a news story that Denver's Fox 31 News had published, falsely claiming that Lincoln Health would be shutting down.

She reported that, as part of the Hospital's strategic planning, Mr. Stansbury met with Washington legislators concerning Medicaid cuts. She said many of the Hospital's service lines depended heavily on Medicaid, including Heritage Living, which ninety-nine percent of residents paid for using Medicaid. Mr. Ewing asked if any of the residents at Heritage Living had long-term insurance, and Mrs. Owens said that most did not, instead splitting the cost between Medicaid and paying out of pocket. She said that Mr. Stansbury thought legislators like Representative Lauren Boebert were key to making sure Medicaid was available to residents. She reported Mr. Stansbury would also meet with Senator Michael Bennet about the United States Department of Agriculture's Hospital Revitalization Act. She reported that state legislative priorities were also focused on Medicaid.

Colorado State University Extension Director Wayne Miller arrived at 9:23 AM.

The board received a phone call from Colorado Division of Veterans Affairs representative Glen Marciniak regarding a proposed intergovernmental agreement between Cheyenne, Kiowa, Lincoln, and Washington counties to share Veterans' Services Office resources. Mr. Marciniak said that the counties had the full support of the Colorado VA and could contact him if they needed anything. Mr. Ewing said they were still working on the deal's financials, and Mr. Piper added that several other counties were still reviewing the proposal. Mr. Jaques noted that it was great that an employee was willing to cover all four counties. Mr. Marciniak said there were just under 1,000 veterans between the four counties and that travel expenses would be the most significant concern. Mr. Ewing said that the plan was for each county to pay for its share of the travel expenses hourly, and Mr. Piper added that Lincoln County currently pays the expenses upfront and bills the other counties later. Mr. Ewing commented that Veteran Services Officer Joy Johnson would benefit from the Colorado VA's guidance. Mr. Marciniak said the VA had spoken with Ms. Johnson and would like to hold events in each county to advertise their services to veterans.

Mr. Marciniak disconnected the call at 9:36 AM, and Mrs. Owens thanked the board and left the meeting.

Mr. Miller provided a CSU report. He gave the board examples of the posters and tri-folds printed for the 2025 Lincoln County "Barns and Brands" fair. He said he would distribute them at the fair board meeting and provided some to Mr. Davis to post in the Clerk and Recorder's office. Mr. Jaques told Mr. Miller to make sure copies were provided to Danielle Dascalos so she could create social media posts. Mr. Miller reported a printing error with the fair books and said they would be ready by July 3rd. He said that he planned to have the fair board submit changes to the fair book by January next year so that he could provide the information to the printers sooner. He said that fair entries were due by July 1st at 4:00 PM and reported that they had

received about half of the entries they typically receive and expected many more over the weekend. He anticipated having the final counts by next Wednesday or Thursday.

He explained that the new software program they acquired made many parts of the preparation for the fair easier, and he thought it would be very beneficial once everyone had received training on how to use it.

He began discussing work that needed to be done at the annex building and said they wanted to put up their new signs. Mr. Ewing suggested they contact Grounds and Buildings Director John Mohan to have him perform the work. Mr. Miller said that the windows in the building were not very efficient during the winter, and the furnaces needed to be replaced. Mr. Jaques said they should budget for new furnaces next year. Mr. Miller said they needed to replace some of the building lights and noted that the north side of the parking lot was in terrible condition. He mentioned applying for a tax credit to help with the utilities. He said the county minivan they used could not pull their trailers. He said they wanted to replace it with a utility passenger vehicle like a Chevrolet Tahoe or Ford Expedition. Mr. Ewing asked if CSU could help with sourcing vehicles, and Mr. Miller said he knew of several counties that have purchased or leased vehicles from CSU's motor pool. He noted that CSU was often able to buy at a discount. Mr. Jaques suggested leasing through Enterprise, and Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Miller to investigate the available options.

Mr. Miller said the Town of Limon had been working on renovations to the shooting range and asked if the county would donate dirt, gravel, or recycled asphalt to use as fill. Mr. Jaques said he worried about using recycled asphalt because of the risk of lead contamination. He warned that lead abatement was costly and said he would contact Town Manager Greg Tacha to see what kind of fill they wanted.

Mr. Miller said that Eastern Colorado Veterinary Services had hosted an event offering forty-dollar livestock hoof trimmings to children raising animals. He said 24 kids signed up and each received a gift bag of grooming supplies.

He said that he and Office of Emergency Management Director Ken Stroud discussed updating the fair's Emergency Management Plan during the last department head meeting and had prepared a draft for the commissioners to review. The plan contained sections of the County's master plan and revisions to the previous fair plan, and Mr. Miller said he would share it with the new fair board members during the next board meeting. Mr. Jaques said they needed to add instructions on evacuating the tent to the section on severe weather.

Mr. Miller reported that the livestock judging team ended the year well, finishing second in hogs. He anticipated having a strong team next year. He reported multiple rifle, shotgun, pistol, and archery participants in shooting sports, but said there was no interest in muzzleloader. He said he had gotten certified as a pistol instructor because they did not have anyone certified yet. He said the fair board meeting would be on July 8th and Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Miller to check with Fairgrounds Manager John Palmer because a Lincoln Health event was already scheduled for that day.

Mr. Piper asked if they had identified any food vendors for the fair, and Mr. Miller said that Mr. Palmer was investigating options. He said neither the buffalo burger nor the BBQ vendors would be returning. Mr. Jaques suggested contacting the Mac Envy food truck.

Mr. Miller said he would email the final fair entry counts to the commissioners when they became available and left the meeting at 10:06 AM.

The board reviewed the minutes from the June 18, 2025, meeting. Mr. Jaques moved to approve the minutes as submitted. Mr. Safranek seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The board reviewed a credit limit change request for Lincoln County Department of Human Services Administrative Assistant Bailey Mares. Mr. Piper explained that Ms. Mares would be assuming the responsibilities formerly handled by DHS Financial Administrator Levi Miller and that Mr. Miller's card would be deactivated once he transitioned out of the role. Mr. Safranek motioned to approve the change request. Mr. Jaques seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Safranek suggested increasing the credit card limit for the road foremen, which he thought was currently at \$500. Mr. Piper said he did not believe it was possible to set such low limits on newly issued cards and would investigate the current limits. He asked the board what they thought the new limits should be, and Mr. Jaques suggested two thousand, cautioning that anything higher would require board approval.

The board reviewed a letter of support for the Friends of the Genoa Tower regarding a loan from the Colorado Historical Foundation. Mr. Piper explained that the Genoa Tower would seek loans in addition to grants for its funding and that the letter involved no financial commitment from the county. Mr. Safranek moved to approve the letter of support. Mr. Jaques seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The board gave County Commissioner reports. Mr. Ewing gave the District One report first. On the 19th, he attended the county picnic, after which he went to the shop and helped District One Road Foreman Chris Monks load the loader to haul to District Three to load chip. On the 23rd, he went to the landfill to check on the top fill mound. He later checked roads and visited with two of the maintainer operators. Mr. Monks was loading trucks and asked Mr. Ewing to check on a few areas where the roads had washed out. On the 24th, they completed the last concrete pour on the east side of the courthouse. Mr. Ewing and Mr. Monks discussed putting the parking blocks at the transition area between the concrete and the asphalt, after which they discussed two new hires. One new employee would be a part-time mower operator starting on the 25th, and one would be a full-time employee beginning on July 7th. On the 25th, Mr. Ewing received a phone call from a concerned farmer, after which he spoke with RockSol Consulting Group's Travis Miller about the concrete design. The Colorado Department of Transportation had approved the design, and materials would begin being delivered soon. He said concrete would be poured on the night of the 15th and into the following morning. The county and construction company will provide flaggers to manage wheat harvest traffic during the concrete pour. The pumper will be situated at either end of the bridge, instead of on the detour as initially planned. Mr. Ewing later called the concerned farmer back and received an

email from Mr. Monks concerning an undermined abutment at the Coon Creek Bridge. On the 26th, Mr. Ewing visited with a constituent about the county's closed section-line policy.

Mr. Safranek gave the District Three report. He reported spending most of his week estimating the supplies needed to fix the bridge pylons. He obtained estimates for a pump truck to determine the cheapest way to mix the concrete. He said the crew mixed 121 bags of cement mix with a cement truck and a water truck they borrowed from the landfill. He said they obtained the fiber mesh CDOT had requested be added to the mix from Halde's. Mr. Safranek said he spoke to surveyor Scott Kimble, who said he did not intend to run for County Surveyor and would come in when the board decided to perform his vacancy appointment. Mr. Safranek checked in with the landfill to see how their road was coming along and fielded questions from a citizen about the bond requirements for wind tower removal. He reported that bridge repairs were complete.

Mr. Jaques gave the District Two report. On the 18th, he attended an Economic Development meeting, where Director Troy McCue provided updates on community activities and projects, including the status of the Hugo and Limon downtown projects, small business training offered in Hugo and Limon, and housing and day care updates. He said Genoa's Wonder View Tower had rescheduled its opening for fall. They also discussed the status of the Limon restaurant projects and updates on the Wausau Supply addition. He said Lincoln Theater is seeking funding to upgrade its digital projection system for approximately \$30,000. He said the Town of Genoa was working with the mayor pro tempore, three new board members, and new employees. He reported no substantial updates to the discussion of adding an equestrian events center or a data center to the Limon area. On the 19th, he attended the county barbecue at the courthouse, which he reported was well-attended and enjoyed. On the 26th, he attended a virtual Ports-to-Plains meeting. They discussed the progress the Texas DOT had made on the corridor, funding in North Dakota of more than \$100,000,000, interest in the Nebraska area, and work being done in New Mexico. They also discussed work on the federal Transportation Reauthorization Act, including funding for future interstates. He reported that work continued on the interstate highway designation through the three corridors: Ports-To-Plains, Heartland Expressway, and the Theodore Roosevelt Expressway. On the 27th, he was scheduled to attend an Eastern Plains Renewable Energy virtual meeting to review a request for proposal related to renewable energy on the Eastern Plains. He had a connection problem and was not able to attend the meeting, but was able to review the RFP and submit his comments. He reported having several conversations with District Two Road Foreman Bruce Walters regarding projects and scheduling throughout the week.

Mr. Piper read the written report he had received from Miss Lowery. She reported that she had scheduled and would attend a joint land use work session on the 7th and would finish her zoning research before the meeting. She reported speaking with PSCO regarding final approval of their submitted road use agreements and was finishing her Ebba solar farm project review. She said Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill had submitted a standard road use agreement to Magellan and that the county should expect an amended version back within the week. She reported working with Mr. Stogsdill to determine whether the NextEra Energy Re-Power project would require new permits. She noted that she had reviewed proposed resolution 1156 concerning the survey plat records file and index system for plats and had approved it pending Mr. Kimble's input.

Mr. Piper asked if the passage of the proposed resolution determined whether the county would appoint a County Surveyor. Mr. Davis said it did not and that the resolution only concerned designating the County Clerk and Recorder as the office to deposit maps and setting related fees. He said that the resolution would not interfere with the duties of any future appointed or elected County Surveyor. Mr. Piper said the Board could later decide whether to appoint Mr. Kimble as the County Surveyor.

Mr. Piper said that Miss Lowery had included an item in her report for IGA reviews. Mr. Davis explained that it was a review of the IGAs between the county and coordinating political subdivisions for the upcoming November Coordinated Election. Mr. Piper said Miss Lowery had reported talking to a PSCO attorney about filing a disclaimer of interest for the County Treasurer's Office related to a condemnation action and planned to file it no later than Monday morning. She reported reviewing the financial policy County Treasurer Ashley Erwin had proposed. Mr. Piper said he had not yet prepared a resolution to adopt the policy. He would have Mrs. Erwin send him an electronic copy and prepare a resolution to review during the next meeting. Mr. Piper said that he had sent a memorandum of understanding to Mountain View Electric Association and was awaiting their approval.

Mr. Kimble joined the meeting via Teams at 11:00 AM. The board reviewed proposed resolution #1156 designating the County Clerk and Recorder as the county official to create and maintain the survey plat records file and index system for plats. Mr. Piper asked if Mr. Kimble had reviewed the resolution, and he said he had not reviewed it in depth. Mr. Davis explained that the County Clerk and Recorder's recording fees and the fees for depositing and indexing survey and subdivision exemption plats were changing due to legislation. He said the resolution would formally designate the County Clerk and Recorder as the office where survey and subdivision exemption plats were maintained and fix the depositing and indexing fees to zero. The County Clerk and Recorder's Office would then record all plats, bringing the total cost to file a plat with the county to \$43, in line with the new recording fees. Mr. Kimble said he had no issue with the proposed resolution and asked if there would be a vacancy appointment. Mr. Piper said they would discuss it with the attorney and provide an answer for him by the end of next month. Mr. Ewing said that since most of the counties on the eastern side of the state did not have a county surveyor, they would keep the office vacant until they decided to appoint one.

Mr. Safranek moved to approve proposed Resolution #1156 designating the County Clerk and Recorder as the County Official to create and maintain the survey plat records file and index system for plats. Mr. Jaques seconded the motion, and Mr. Ewing called for a voice vote.

At a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Colorado held in Hugo, Colorado on June 27, 2025 there were present:

Wayne Ewing, Chairman	Present
Robert Safranek, Vice Chairman	Present
Terry Jaques, Commissioner	Present
Kelly Lowery, County Attorney	Absent and Excused
Ryan Davis, Acting Clerk of the Board	Present
Jacob Piper, County Administrator	Present

when the following proceedings, among others, were had and done, to-wit:

**A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, LINCOLN COUNTY, COLORADO,
DESIGNATING THE COUNTY CLERK AND RECORDER AS THE COUNTY OFFICIAL TO CREATE AND
MAINTAIN THE SURVEY PLAT RECORDS FILE AND INDEX SYSTEM FOR PLATS**

RESOLUTION #1156 It was moved by Commissioner Safranek and seconded by Commissioner Jaques to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 38-50-101(2)(a)(I) states that the county commissioners of each county shall designate the county surveyor to create and maintain a survey plat records file and index system for plats; and

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 38-50-101(2)(a)(II) states that if a county surveyor has not been elected or appointed or if the office is vacant, another county official shall be designated to create and maintain such file and index system; and

WHEREAS, a county surveyor has not been duly elected or appointed, the office of county surveyor is vacant, and the board of county commissioners has not designated any office to create and maintain a survey plat records file and index system for plats; and

WHEREAS, the county clerk and recorder is the de facto office where subdivision plats and land survey plats are filed; and

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 38-50-101(4)(a) states that the fee for depositing plats shall not exceed the amount of the fee collected for the recording of subdivision plats established in section 30-1-103 (1); and

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 38-50-101(4)(b) states that the fee for the county surveyor or, if a county surveyor has not been elected or appointed or if the office is vacant, another county official to index and maintain the plats as designated by the county commissioners shall not exceed the amount of the fee collected for the recording of subdivision plats established in section C.R.S. 30-1-103 (1); and

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 38-50-101(8) states that if the county clerk and recorder is designated as the appropriate local government official to store original mylar, paper, or polyester sheets of subdivision plats and land survey plats under subsection (7) of this section, those plats may be recorded by the county clerk and recorder instead of deposited; and

WHEREAS, C.R.S. 30-1-103(1) states that fees collected by the county clerk and recorders are as follows: For filing or recording each document for which a fee is not explicitly provided, except tax schedules and claims against the county, for which no fee is allowed, in cities and counties and in counties of every class, the fee is forty dollars for each document; except that no fee is allowed for filing or recording a certificate of death, a verification of death document, or a certified copy thereof; and

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County that the county clerk and recorder is designated as the county official to create and maintain a survey plat records file and index system for plats.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fee for depositing plats shall be zero dollars.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the fee for the county surveyor or, if a county surveyor has not been elected or appointed or if the office is vacant, another county official to index and maintain the plats as designated by the county commissioners shall be zero dollars;

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this resolution shall become effective July 1, 2025, and shall remain in effect until amended or repealed by further act of the board of county commissioners of Lincoln County.

Upon roll call the vote was:

Commissioner Jaques, Yes; Commissioner Safranek, Yes; Commissioner Ewing, Yes.

The Chairman declared the motion carried and so ordered.

Board of County
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ATTEST:

Mr. Davis asked Mr. Kimble if the formatting on the County Clerk and Recorder's certification on the survey plats could be altered to reflect that the plats were filed in the Clerk and Recorder's Office instead of the Office of the County Surveyor, and Mr. Kimble said that it could. Mr. Kimble disconnected his call at 11:12 AM.

Mr. Piper gave the County Administrator's report. He said he had experienced a unique problem with the County Health Pool. He said that under Colorado law, people can switch health plans when they encounter a qualifying life event, such as the birth of a new child. He said the switch typically presented no problems, but when people switched to the high-deductible plan, they were entitled to a \$5,000 payment to their health savings account. He was concerned that the county would be out of that money if people left employment before finishing the year after switching plans. In this scenario, he suggested prorating the HSA payments month-by-month and asked the Board how they would like to handle the portion of the entitlement they had already earned in a year. He said that when employees who had been with the county for more than one year switched to the high-deductible plan during the open enrollment period, the county provided the payment as a lump sum. He said that he favored prorating the payment in this scenario to discourage people from switching plans immediately

before ending their employment. He said he would draft a new policy for the Board to review during the next meeting.

He said the 2025 DHS cost allocation plan payment to Lincoln County would be \$68,000, a \$5,000 increase over last year's payment. He said the payment would be allocated to the County General fund and that the information technology services provided to DHS by OIT Director James Martin were responsible for a large portion of the increase. Mr. Piper said the payment could be further improved by increasing the percentage of the property insurance paid out of County General and decreasing the amount paid out of the Road and Bridge Fund. He cautioned that doing so would increase the strain on the County General Fund.

He said the insurance claim for the stolen fairground panels was accepted, and insurance would pay out for the 78 panels listed in the police report. Mr. Ewing suggested they could add the stolen stock tanks to the claim if they had an invoice for the replacements. He called Mr. Palmer and asked him to purchase the replacement tanks.

Mr. Piper said he had researched the acceptable uses of the Conservation Trust Fund and found it could be used to pay for the projector and speaker system at the Ellis Allen building at the fairgrounds. However, it could only be used to reimburse the percentage of the expense equal to the amount the building was used for recreation. He said the building was mostly used recreationally, but was occasionally used for county business and political activities. He said he could argue that the building was used at least eighty percent recreationally and would know more about the net cost when he received the quote for the installation from Mr. Martin.

Mr. Piper said that the courts would only be able to help pay for the new maglocks out of their current budget year if they were installed by June 30th, and that they would not have the maglocks to install by then. He added that it was too early for the courts to commit funding out of the next budget year. Mr. Jaques said they needed to wait until the next budget cycle, when the courts could pitch in.

Mr. Piper said Mr. Monks had asked if the county wanted to retain the parking ramp they were using while pouring concrete in case they needed it later, and Mr. Jaques said they did. Mr. Piper noted Mr. Monks had asked about renovating the north side of the parking lot out of the current budget year. Mr. Ewing asked how much they would need to spend to complete the bridge project, and Mr. Piper said the most significant part of the bill would be after they poured concrete. He said that Mr. Monks said the bill for pouring the concrete on the north side of the parking lot would be slightly more than it was for the previous pours. Mr. Ewing said that they needed to make sure they had enough money in the budget to complete the bridge project before they committed to the parking lot and instructed Mr. Piper to tell Mr. Monks they would get back to him later.

Mr. Jaques asked if the replacement backflow prevention device had been installed at the courthouse, and Mr. Piper said it would be put in at the end of July. Mr. Piper said that the county had historically contracted with the Town of Hugo to perform maintenance on the wastewater lift station at the fairgrounds, but they would no longer be able to. He said they would need someone with a wastewater license to perform the maintenance in the future.

Mr. Ewing asked when the bids for the roundhouse floor were due. Mr. Piper said questions about the project were due by the 8th, and bids were due by the end of the day on the 15th.

Mr. Davis reported that he and Clerk's Office Chief Deputy Mindy Dutro had conducted their required polling center accessibility survey on Monday and had found that the access aisles on the accessible parking spaces were only 64 3/8 inches wide, which was short of the 96 inches needed to be considered van accessible. Mr. Ewing asked if the parking spaces were wide enough, and Mr. Davis said they were 115 3/4 inches, which was well over the requirement. Mr. Safranek suggested they repaint the lines on one of the parking spaces south of the entrance to meet the 96-inch requirement. Mr. Jaques said they could have the contractor repaint the lines when they painted the other parking lot lines on the north side of the courthouse.

The board approved the June payroll.

With no further business to discuss, Mr. Ewing adjourned the meeting at 12:12 PM. The next meeting will be at 9:00 AM on July 8, 2025.

Ryan Davis, Acting Clerk of
the Board

Wayne E. Ewing, Chairman