

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County
Agenda for August 15, 2024

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:30 Public hearing to review and act upon proposed Resolution #1130, regarding domestic septage application regulations
- 10:30 Joy Johnson, Lincoln County Veteran's Service Officer, to provide an update
- 11:00 Ken Stroud, Emergency Management Director, to present a request for reimbursement regarding FEMA funds
- 11:30 Emily Baylie to discuss the CSU Extension Office 2025 preliminary budget

-To be completed as time permits-

1. Approve the minutes from the August 1, 2024, Board of Equalization Meeting
2. Approve the minutes from the August 6, 2024, meeting
3. Review July 2024 reports from the County Assessor, County Clerk & Recorder, County Sheriff, and County Treasurer
4. Review July 2024 Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for County General, Public Health, Capital Projects, Conservation Trust, E911, Landfill, Library, Lodging/Tourism, Human Services, Road & Bridge and Individual Road Districts
5. Review and act upon policy regarding the Lincoln County Landfill
6. Discuss the awarded 2024 Underfunded Courthouse Grant funds
7. County Commissioner reports
8. County Attorney's report
9. County Administrator's report
10. Old Business
11. New Business

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on August 15, 2024. Chairman Steve Burgess, Commissioners Wayne Ewing and Doug Stone, County Administrator Jacob Piper, County Attorney Stan Kimble, and Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel attended. Limon Leader reporter Stephanie Zwick attended until 12:15 p.m. Commissioner candidate Wendy Pottorff, Rob Raines, Tim Brown, and Dennis Nessler with Columbia Sanitary were there when the meeting started.

Chairman Burgess called the meeting to order and asked Mr. Kimble to lead the Pledge of Allegiance. He also asked Mr. Ewing for a short prayer.

Mr. Ewing moved to approve the meeting minutes from the August 1, 2024, Board of Equalization meeting with Mr. Piper's recommended additions. Mr. Stone seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stone moved to approve the meeting minutes for August 6, 2024. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The Board reviewed the July 2024 Assessor and Clerk & Recorder reports.

The commissioners also reviewed the July 2024 statements of revenues and expenditures for the General, Public Health, Capital Projects, Conservation Trust, E911, Landfill, Library, Lodging/Tourism, Human Services, and Road & Bridge funds, and the individual road districts.

Mr. Ewing moved to approve a shingle-dumping policy for the Lincoln County Landfill. Mr. Stone seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill and landowner Chris Davis arrived at 9:20 a.m.

Regarding the awarded 2024 underfunded courthouse grant funds to make the jury assembly room restrooms ADA-compliant, the commissioners had two options: revert the funds and apply for a new grant or amend the awarded grant and request an extension. The 2025 grant application opens at the end of September; the county could apply for a planning grant instead of a construction grant and apply for the latter the following year. Mr. Piper said they could not use the money already awarded to pay the design engineer but could extend this grant, pay for an engineer out-of-pocket, and then use the thirty thousand toward the project later. The county would have to cover the extra cost if it were higher, which he assumed would be the case. There would be no further bidding requirements if the county paid for the project.

District 1 Road Supervisor Chris Monks, Terri Spencer, Bob and Brianne Harlow, and Jason Culp with Columbia Sanitary arrived at 9:25 a.m.

Mr. Piper recommended reverting the awarded funds and applying for a planning grant this September and the construction grant in 2026. He hadn't spoken with Court Clerk Kim Graham

about the timeframe, but he and the commissioners agreed that waiting would ensure a project that complied with ADA requirements.

At 9:30 a.m., Mr. Burgess opened the public hearing to review and act on a proposed resolution regarding domestic septage application regulations. Mrs. Lengel recorded the hearing, which will remain in the county clerk's vault for the statutory period.

The group discussed Section 1-2 (C), which governs the number of permits required per land section or parcel, and whether to remove Section 1-3 (2), which covers the time limit for soil incorporation.

Rob Boyd arrived at 9:45 a.m., as Bob Harlow explained that domestic septage regulations are public health regulations designed to protect public health.

Tim Brown asked if the commissioners had vetted the regulations before the Land Use Board since several questions had come up in today's meeting alone. Mr. Kimble said the Land Use members weren't required to review it; the commissioners could decide. Mr. Burgess explained that Columbia Sanitary had already applied septage on the Nessler's property, prompting numerous landowner complaints. The commissioners chose to stop the practice until the county could adopt regulations.

Regarding Section 1-3 (Q), Jason Culp explained that the USDA provides floodplain and waterway maps dictating where companies can apply septage. If applying bio-solids, they are required to submit the information to the state.

Mr. Culp addressed Section 1-3 (T) (5), which stated, "All persons transporting domestic septage in the county shall be licensed as septic cleaners." He said that while the company carried the license, its operators held National Association of Waste Treatment certifications. If Lincoln County requires a licensed cleaner, Columbia Sanitary will apply for a licensing permit specifically for Lincoln County—the Public Health Department issues most of their licenses. Mr. Kimble noted they might want to clarify that part of the regulations. Mr. Ewing asked if there was a list, and Mr. Culp said he could send the link for the site where they could pull up names of operators and companies.

Mr. Harlow commented that the commissioners needed to decide if they wanted to allow septage applications on private property or if they wanted the Land Use Board to review it. Mr. Kimble responded that the commissioners have customarily felt that landowners had the right to do whatever they wanted with their property as long as it didn't harm their neighbors. Mr. Harlow noted that public health supersedes private property use; Mr. Kimble agreed, stating that nothing prohibited the practice of applying septage. He said the county couldn't outlaw it, nor could the commissioners adopt overly strict regulations, which could result in a lawsuit.

Terri Spencer asked what would happen if neighbors found the smell offensive, and Mr. Harlow told her there wasn't much smell with direct injection if done correctly. Mr. Culp added that if the septage smelled terrible, the operator shouldn't apply it.

Mr. Burgess asked if they needed to set the fines and penalties referenced in Section 1-7 when they adopted the regulations; Mr. Kimble said they could with the understanding they could change them via resolution at any time.

After a lengthy discussion regarding reporting, testing, and permit fees, Mr. Stone felt they should table the subject and work on it more. Mr. Harlow offered to provide a list of experts who could help, noting that Wayne Ramey was one of the best.

Mr. Stone moved to table further discussion of domestic septage application regulations for sixty days, and Mr. Ewing seconded the motion. Mr. Burgess called for a voice vote: all voted in favor of waiting another sixty days.

Mr. Piper asked if the process would require another public notice; Mr. Kimble said it would.

Mr. Harlow commented that no one has ever proven that septage or bio-solids impugned public safety, but regulations would protect property owners and adjacent landowners.

Chris Davis said he'd met with Mr. Culp and had witnessed the phosphorus and nitrate levels from his applications, stating they were so diluted that they were basically water. Mr. Culp said that if farmers wanted fertilizer, his applications wouldn't raise the nitrate levels enough for imminent crop planting; however if they wanted to plant in a couple of years, it would.

Terri Miller asked if the resolution/regulations would include what action adjacent landowners could take to cure the problem if one occurred; Mr. Kimble told her it would require civil action against the neighbor.

Mr. Burgess said the commissioners would schedule a work session to discuss the regulations in greater detail and concluded the hearing; the group left.

At 10:40 a.m., Veterans' Services Officer Joy Johnson met with the Board to provide an update. Mr. Piper left to meet representatives from Wildlife, Inc. at the roundhouse to discuss the bat infestation.

Mr. Burgess told Mrs. Johnson that the Board supported her and felt she was doing an excellent job. He asked if she wanted to meet with the commissioners monthly, but Mrs. Johnson didn't find it necessary. She noted that the participation in Washington County was much different than Lincoln County, and she wasn't sure how to get her name out to veterans there. Communication with Misty Peterson was also an issue, as many of Mrs. Johnson's emails went unanswered, including a request to stay at a hotel in Fort Morgan so she could have a booth at the Washington County Fair. Mrs. Johnson submitted the receipts to Mr. Piper to send to Washington County.

Mrs. Johnson said it was a state requirement for the county to provide office space for its VSO. While she didn't need one in Lincoln County, she still didn't have one in Washington County. Emergency Manager Ken Stroud arrived at 11:50 a.m.

Mrs. Johnson had emailed Ms. Peterson about the office space status; they had shown her several places, but Ms. Peterson didn't respond. Mrs. Johnson finally contacted Glen Marciniak with the state and left it up to him.

In addition to the booth at the fair, Mrs. Johnson had held three open houses and would do another in September, followed by attending a weekly coffee at the Akron Vets' Home. She emailed an article to the Akron newspaper and planned to ask the Yuma radio station to advertise to help get her name out to the community. The American Legion commander and the head of the VFW told her that Washington County needed her services, so she wanted to be persistent.

Mr. Stone asked if the previous VSO maintained a list of vets, but Mrs. Johnson didn't have access to Washington County's information yet. Mr. Marciniak gave her a list of twelve, but only a couple had emails she could use to contact them.

Mr. Burgess asked if the VFW held monthly meetings; Mrs. Johnson said it was hard to contact the clubs because they didn't have permanent locations or phone numbers.

Mr. Ewing asked if the commissioners needed to contact the Washington County commissioners about office space, but Mrs. Johnson said she'd wait and see what Mr. Marciniak said and left.

Emergency Manager Ken Stroud met with the Board at 11:00 a.m. to present a FEMA fund reimbursement request. First, he told the commissioners they had completed the electrical work on the Limon substation. They pulled the meter, attached the garage, and had auxiliary power; everything now ran on one meter.

Mr. Piper hadn't returned from the roundhouse, and Mr. Burgess couldn't find the letter to Ted Lucero with the Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Management that he needed to sign requesting the release of funds. Mr. Stroud said the total reimbursement request of \$1,245,957.85 was after the 12.5% in-kind contribution for work the county completed in 2023. Broken down, \$443,532.88 would go to District 1, \$588,580.50 to District 2, and \$290,491.15 to District 3. It didn't include the four projects in mitigation, totaling \$283,078.99. Mr. Lucero told Mr. Stroud the county should receive the funds in forty-five to sixty days, and they could request the money in mitigation after receiving the remaining materials.

Mr. Stroud left, and Mr. Stone reported attending the county fair most of the previous week. He spoke with Judd Kravig on August 12; a resident of County Road 2, sixteen miles south of Highway 94, wanted to know if she could pay to pave that portion of her road. She told Mr. Kravig that she intended to build something that would attract 2,000 to 3,000 people a month.

At 11:30 a.m., Mr. Piper returned to the meeting with county maintenance man John Mohan. Mr. Mohan said the bats were a huge problem, and the roundhouse smokestacks leaked. Mr. Piper informed the Board that Wildlife, Inc. would seal the doors, smokestacks, soffit areas, and where the beams connect. When the bats were gone, the company would sanitize the building and remove up to an inch of dirt from the floor and the bat guano from the beams; however, they couldn't clean the stains off the wood. Mr. Piper said Wildlife, Inc. would send two estimates: one with the door bottoms sealed and one without. They told him sealing the door bottoms wasn't necessary since the bats wouldn't enter the building at ground level. Wildlife, Inc. guarantees its work for life, so if the bats return, the company won't charge to come back. Mr. Burgess asked if the county would have to haul the refuse to the landfill, but Mr. Mohan said the company uses special bags to haul it away. Mr. Piper said he should have the two estimates by the end of the day.

Mr. Mohan left, and Ken Stroud returned.

Former CSU Extension Agent Emily Baylie called at 11:30 a.m. to discuss the 2025 preliminary budget. Mrs. Baylie based the salary increase on her qualifications but said it could change depending on the next candidate's education and experience. Mrs. Baylie had also increased the salary line items (per the commissioners' instructions to plan two-step raises) and the Travel & Transportation line item. She noted that CSU would no longer pay the travel expenses and that Christine Schinzel would attend a national conference in 2025. Mrs. Baylie added \$12,000 for Fair Judges/Superintendents, saying the Extension Office did most of the work, so it fit better in the Extension budget than the Fair budget. She'd reduced the Equipment line item slightly. Explaining the Repairs & Maintenance line item increase, Mrs. Baylie said they bought tires for their van and had to replace a tire on the van the clerk's office uses. It would also cover oil changes and general maintenance. Mr. Burgess suggested separating the costs for office equipment and vehicle repairs, and Mrs. Baylie said she would do so and send the information to Mr. Piper.

After disconnecting the call, Mr. Piper wasn't sure they should move the Fair Judges/Superintendents line item into the Extension Office budget since CSU reimburses the county for a percentage of the Fair budget's non-salary expenses.

Mr. Piper provided the letter to Ted Lucero that Mr. Stroud had mentioned earlier, and Mr. Stone moved to sign the reimbursement request for FEMA funds. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stone said he'd talked to Dennis Kaan and Don Zorn, who said they'd start advertising for Mrs. Baylie's position immediately and hopefully hire someone by the end of September.

Mr. Stone continued his report, and Mr. Burgess said he'd like to know what the woman on County Road 2 planned to build. He added that the expense of maintaining sixteen miles of oiled road would be next to impossible; the county couldn't afford the upkeep of the paved roads it had. Mr. Stone told Mr. Kravig to have her set up a time to meet with the

commissioners if she contacted him again. Mr. Kimble commented that the commissioners had complete authority over county roads and could say no.

Mr. Stone asked Mr. Stroud about the status of the fire ban; Mr. Stroud said there was still a countywide burning ban.

Mr. Stone finished his report. He checked several county roads on August 13 after the rain; residents reported anywhere from half an inch to eleven inches. Mr. Stone spoke with Mr. Kravig earlier this morning; the new truck should arrive today, and the road crew planned to fix washouts.

Mr. Ewing reported stopping at the county shop and attending the fair on August 7. A rain and windstorm occurred during the market hog show, and the tent almost blew down again; the south-end hospitality tent did blow down. Mr. Ewing commended the sheriff's office for locating a child and returning him to his family. On August 8, the company came out and put the tent stakes and poles back. Mr. Ewing handed out watermelons at the shop and returned to the fair. Mr. Ewing attended the Junior Livestock Sale, but it was too cold after the sale to stay for the rodeo. Mr. Ewing and the other commissioners participated in the August 10 Fair Parade, and then he attended the fair for a while. On August 12, Mr. Ewing spoke with Chris Monks about mowing, roads, and an employee. A massive rainstorm hit the county north of Punkin Center that evening. Mr. Stone called to inform him of possible flooding, so Mr. Ewing informed Mr. Monks. Mr. Ewing and Mr. Monks discussed road damage early on August 13. The road crew worked quickly to make the affected roads passable. Mr. Ewing checked roads south of Limon and spoke with Chris Monks about them. He also stopped at the District 2 shop and looked at the rock rake. On August 14, Mr. Ewing talked to Chris Monks about a mower with a blown gearbox. Although they could obtain a replacement in Canada, they weren't sure it was worth it; the mower was pretty worn. They found a new mower in Great Bend, KS. Mr. Ewing checked more roads and learned that lightning struck their loader at the Hoffman Pit.

Mr. Burgess reported touring roads on August 7. The District 2 road crew hauled gravel from the O'Dwyer pit so they could close the pit. He talked to Allen at the landfill; the compactor repairs were around \$15,000. Someone from the state would be out to inspect the landfill on August 15. Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Piper to write the shingle-dumping policy. Mr. Piper informed him the representatives from Wildlife, Inc. would look at the roundhouse on August 15. Mr. Burgess took information to Mr. Kimble regarding a resident damaging the County Road 31 ditch north of County Road 3V. Mr. Burgess went to the fairgrounds on August 8; there was heavy rain the previous night. The District 2 crew hauled the weed truck to Burlington for repairs and received the last rental tractor. Mr. Piper sent him a message regarding employee harassment. It was cold and rainy at the fair on August 9; all three commissioners road in the parade on Saturday. Ken Stroud took Patrick Leonard to Burlington to pick up the weed truck. The District 2 crew hauled gravel to the washouts north of Arriba on August 12. Mr. Burgess spoke with a Power Equipment representative about the invoice for the landfill packer; they had to return to Colorado Springs for the proper tools to finish the repairs, so they didn't charge mileage or travel time for that trip. After getting 2.32" of rain, Mr. Burgess received a report of a possible road washout, so he went to check it out. He discovered a lot of trash and road damage and

informed Bruce Walters. The area north of I-70 had heavy rain that night. On August 13, Mr. Burgess checked roads and found more trash and some pipe damage. They had started receiving some of the eight-foot pipes they ordered. Mr. Burgess went to Genoa and spoke with Bruce Walters; the road crew checked roads and worked on equipment. He talked to Landfill Manager Allen Chubbuck, who said it was muddy, but they were ready for Thursday’s state inspection. The District 2 crew continued to work on roads and washouts on August 14 and 15 and prepared for the pipe replacement projects.

Mr. Kimble asked for signatures on the resolution conveying ownership and interest in the Karval water system’s assets and improvements from Lincoln County to the Karval Water Authority.

Mr. Ewing moved to adopt a resolution approving the conveyance of title to certain personal property and water facilities owned by Lincoln County to the Karval Water Authority. Mr. Stone seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

At a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Colorado held in Hugo, Colorado on August 15, 2024, there were present:

Steve Burgess, Chairman	Present
Wayne Ewing, Vice Chairman	Present
Douglas D. Stone, Commissioner	Present
Stan Kimble, County Attorney	Present
Corinne Lengel, Clerk of the Board	Present
Jacob Piper, County Administrator	Present

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

RESOLUTION #1130 It was moved by Commissioner Ewing and seconded by Commissioner Stone to adopt the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE CONVEYANCE OF TITLE TO CERTAIN PERSONAL PROPERTY AND WATER FACILITIES OWNED BY LINCOLN COUNTY, STATE OF COLORADO, TO THE KARVAL WATER AUTHORITY, A WATER AUTHORITY CREATED PURSUANT TO COLORADO REVISED STATUTES 29-1-204.2

WHEREAS, Karval Water Users, Inc., a Colorado Nonprofit Corporation, hereinafter referred to as “Karval Water Users,” was formed on February 8, 1988, pursuant to the Water Users Association Act (C.R.S. 7-44-101, et. seq., and the Colorado Nonprofit Corporation Act, as amended; and

WHEREAS, upon formation, Karval Water Users, Inc., a Colorado Nonprofit Corporation, hereinafter referred to as “Karval Water Users”, acquired title to personal property and assets

associated with the acquisition and distribution of water to members of Karval Water Users; and

WHEREAS, the Karval Water Users entered into an agreement with the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of Colorado, on September 30, 2002, wherein Lincoln County agreed to apply for a grant on behalf of the Karval Water Users to obtain certain additional improvements for the water system including a building to be used for water distribution purposes, controls, a water pump, and the replacement of a three hundred (300) gallon water storage tank with a fifty thousand (50,000) gallon storage tank, the assets being acquired through an Impact Assistance grant; and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the terms of the agreement with Lincoln County, the County would be the owner of all of the distribution system improvements and associated appurtenances financed with the Impact Assistance grant funds for a period of twenty (20) years, after which Karval Water Users would become the owner of the assets; and

WHEREAS, Karval Water Users has paid any and all obligation owed to Lincoln County concerning the grant, and all assets associated with the acquisition and distribution of water are now owned by Karval Water Users; and

WHEREAS, on September 29, 2023, the Karval Water Authority was established by contract, pursuant to C.R.S. 29-1-204.2, hereinafter referred to as the “Authority”, with the assumption that the governing Board of the Authority would consist of the Board of Directors of the Karval Water Users; and

WHEREAS, it is necessary that the Authority own all personal property and water facilities previously possessed by Karval Water Users to allow for the obtainment of any loan that may be obtained from the Colorado Department of Local Affairs; and

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners wishes to affirm and confirm that the County has no ownership interest in those assets owned by the Karval Water Users that are herein conveyed to the Karval Water Authority, provided that such conveyance does not include any interest in water rights that Karval Water Users may own.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE LINCOLN COUNTY BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS:

Any and all ownership or other interest previously held by Lincoln County in assets and improvements to the Karval water system including a building used for water distribution purposes, controls, a water pump, the replacement of a three hundred (300) gallon water storage tank with a fifty thousand (50,000) gallon storage tank, pipes, and any other assets associated with the water system, are herein released to the Karval Water Authority.

Upon roll call the vote was:

Commissioner Stone, Yes; Commissioner Ewing, Yes; Commissioner Burgess, Yes.

The Chairman declared the motion carried and so ordered.

Board of County Commissioners
of Lincoln County

Attest:

Clerk of the Board

Mr. Kimble addressed the employee harassment complaint and said the commissioners couldn't issue an Order unless the harassment extended to physical contact or interfered with regular job duties.

Mr. Kimble reported that a trustee of an undivided one-half interest in a half section of land wanted to donate it to the county, so he sent them a deed to sign. He also reported sending a letter to the landowner that damaged the ditch in District 2.

Mr. Kimble said there were no further updates on Emilio Tipismana's BOE case.

Mr. Piper reported that the company doing the county's CDL tests realized the county was "out of region" and doubled the price. He offered to look elsewhere but noted that although NJC offered the classes, they wouldn't give one until enough people signed up to fill it. Additionally, the county would have to pay the employee's travel expenses.

Mr. Piper planned to meet with Travis Miller later in the afternoon to prepare the bid invitation for the County Highway 109 bridge project. The requirement to advertise three weeks before the bid opening meant they could do it at 1:00 p.m. on September 12. The commissioners wouldn't meet until September 18, so Mr. Piper asked if they wanted to schedule a special meeting for the Twelfth or wait until the Eighteenth, in which case Mr. Miller would be out of town. Mr. Burgess couldn't make it on the Twelfth but decided he could attend via Zoom.

Regarding the Karval Water Users, Mr. Piper said there were two grants in play when the organization switched over to the Karval Water Authority: \$452,000 from CDBG for the water system replacement project and \$12,500 of Revolving Funds to pay for GMS Consulting and Butler Snow. GMS had sent a letter template for the county to request another \$148,000, and Mr. Piper wasn't sure what to do with it. Mr. Kimble said that since Karval Water Authority now

had the authority to do things independently, it would ultimately be responsible for funding. He wondered if the county still had to handle the money via a passthrough account.

Mr. Piper provided a reminder letter from FEMA regarding the county's adoption of floodplain management measures. The county had until September 12, and Mr. Piper said they could adopt the ordinance at the next meeting.

Mr. Burgess called for old business and voiced his concerns about losing another eleven mills in assessed valuation. He said the county couldn't keep losing so much tax revenue when costs, specifically the landfill equipment, continue to go up. He felt the commissioners had to increase the landfill rates and suggested raising the assessed \$21 per ton to \$22 or \$23.

Mrs. Lengel mentioned the ADA accessibility in the parking lot and that she and Mr. Burgess had discussed moving the handicapped spaces and signs to the east side, where individuals would have easier access to the building. Mr. Burgess called John Mohan and asked him to come to the courthouse.

Mrs. Lengel said that because Colorado law requires 24-hour video surveillance of the secure equipment areas, she and James Martin discussed a backup generator for the camera system after the June 1 power outage. They had to reschedule the public logic and accuracy equipment test when the power didn't come back on for over an hour. Mr. Martin applied for a DHSEM grant for the Limon drop-box camera system, although they hadn't received the funds yet. They couldn't purchase the equipment until the division officially awarded the grant. Mrs. Lengel contacted the Secretary of State's office to see if she could apply for a HAVA grant. She can, but the funds will only cover 71.4% of the cost unless the county only uses the generator for federal elections.

Mr. Burgess asked if it would be a diesel generator, but Mrs. Lengel said they looked at dual-fuel (natural gas and propane). It wouldn't be a large unit and could sit outside the election room in the alcove. Mr. Burgess asked if they could tie into the sheriff's office generator, but Mrs. Lengel didn't know how much rewiring that would involve. Mr. Martin spoke with Leo Hurtado, who said the electrical work would cost around \$3,000. With the cost of the generator, the total project cost would be close to \$10,000. Mr. Burgess told Mrs. Lengel to check with the sheriff to see if it could tie into his department's generator.

Mr. Mohan arrived, so he and the commissioners went outside to look at the ADA-accessible parking spaces. When they returned, Mr. Burgess adjourned the meeting at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on August 28, 2024.

Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk of the Board

Steve Burgess, Chairman