

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County
Agenda for October 8, 2024

9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance

9:00 Andrew Lorensen, Human Services Director, to provide the Department of Human Services monthly report

9:30 Public hearing to review and act upon proposed Battery Energy Storage System permit BS #24-02 regarding the Sandy Hill Solar Project

1:00 Approve Expense Vouchers

-To be completed as time permits-

1. Approve the minutes from the September 30th, 2024 meeting
2. Review the employee timesheets for County Administrator Jacob Piper, Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill, Landfill Manager Allen Chubbuck, Weed Control Coordinator Patrick Leonard, Office of Emergency Management Director Ken Stroud, I.T. Director James Martin, and Public Health Director Kelly Meier
3. Review and act upon the County Veterans Service Officer's Monthly Report and Certification of Pay
4. Discuss estimates regarding bat removal for the Lincoln County Roundhouse
5. County Commissioner reports
6. County Attorney's report
7. County Administrator's report
8. Old Business
9. New Business

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 AM on October 8th, 2024. Chairman Steve Burgess, Commissioner Wayne Ewing, Commissioner Doug Stone, County Administrator Jacob Piper, Acting Clerk of the Board Ryan Davis, County Attorney Stan Kimble, Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill, Human Services Director Andrew Lorensen, and County Commissioner candidate Wendy Pottorff were present when the meeting began. County Clerk and Recorder Corinne Lengel was absent and excused.

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

Mr. Burgess recessed the Board of County Commissioners meeting and called to order the Lincoln County Board of Human Services meeting. The Board reviewed the financial statements, employee timesheets, income maintenance report, child welfare and adult protection report, and the director's monthly report.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Lorensen about the grant updates section of his report. Mr. Lorensen explained that the department had no active grants, so the section was blank. He reported that he had an employee out for the month on medical leave and that there had been no change in home placement. Mr. Lorensen noted that he was still working with Cheyenne County to approve a salary increase for human services employees so that they could be more competitive. He said that his office was trying to stay current on the changes to food assistance and Medicaid programs. Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Lorensen what Lincoln County Rise was. Mr. Lorensen said it was a grant funding opportunity for homelessness programs. He said his department staff had expressed concerns about sharing the private information in the Human Services reports with the commissioners. Mr. Lorensen added that the reports were not made public, and the information they contain is necessary for the Board of Human Services to exercise oversight and control over department programs. Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Lorensen if he planned to attend the ARC meeting in Limon. Mr. Lorensen said he was not but would ask his staff if they were interested.

At 9:25 AM, Mr. Burgess adjourned the Board of Human Services and reconvened the Board of County Commissioners. The group moved from the boardroom to the jury assembly room for the 9:30 AM public hearing to review and act upon the proposed Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) permit BS #24-02 for the Horus Energy Sandy Hill Solar Project. The hearing recording will remain in the County Clerk's vault for the statutory period.

Mr. Burgess called the public hearing to order at 9:36 AM. Mr. Burgess explained the format of the hearing. He said that anyone who wanted to enter a public comment would be allowed four minutes to speak, after which Horus Energy would be allowed two minutes to respond. Mr. Burgess asked anyone wishing to enter a comment to clearly state their name before giving their statement. Once the commissioners had heard all comments and rebuttals, they would vote on the permit approval. Mr. Stogsdill added that the commissioners had been provided, in advance, with binders containing Horus Energy's Use by Special Review Permit Application

Addendum. Mr. Kimble said that the application met all the criteria specified in the Lincoln County BESS regulations.

Horus Energy's Senior Advisor Georgi Velkov and Emily Bitler, a representative from Logan Simpson (Horus Energy's consulting company) gave a short presentation. Mr. Velkov explained that this BESS permit application was related to the Sandy Hill Solar Project operating under the approved development permit #24-02. Mr. Velkov said Horus would construct the BESS three miles southwest of Hugo near County Road 31 and County Road 2U. The BESS site would be distributed over seven acres in the northeast corner of the solar project site between the Sandy Hill One and Sandy Hill Two solar farms. He said the permit application was for a 200 MW AC BESS and that Horus would construct a 60,000-gallon underground water cistern as part of their fire mitigation plan. He added that the County's BESS regulations only called for a 20,000-gallon cistern but that the Hugo Fire Protection District's water flow requirements necessitated a higher capacity cistern. He said the BESS was equipped with a Supervisory Control and Data Acquisition (SCADA) system capable of remote monitoring.

Mr. Velkov shared a presentation slide containing a map of the area's residential viewsheds, pointing out that most of the neighbors would not see the BESS from their property because of the topography between the BESS and nearby residences. He said that the nearest residence was 2,500 feet from the BESS, which was more than twice the setback required by Lincoln County's BESS regulations, and that it met the one-hundred-foot setback requirement from County Road 2U. He said the BESS would be housed in a ten-foot-tall container, and an eight-foot-tall wildlife fence would surround the project. He said they had completed their outreach to the Hugo Fire Protection District as required by the County BESS regulations and had a signed fire mitigation plan. He said the Hugo Fire Protection District had also signed off on Horus's emergency operations plan. He repeated that the BESS contained integrated fire safety features like the SCADA system, addressable smoke and fire detectors, and heat-activated sprinkler systems. He said they had completed their pre-incident plan and had provisions for employee training and education for the fire district in their fire mitigation plan. He said their permit application included a decommissioning plan that kicks in after twelve months of non-operation and mirrored the County BESS regulations with a decommissioning bond written into the lease.

Mr. Burgess called for comment from the audience. Hearing none, Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Velkov to review the slide for the project's residential viewsheds. Mr. Burgess asked if there were two substations. Mr. Velkov said that there was one substation and one switchyard that had both been positioned as far as possible from residential structures as determined by Horus Energy engineers. Mr. Burgess asked if the substation could be moved to the western side of the project, where there were no residences. Mr. Velkov said they were open to moving the substation and BESS, but they could not move the switchyard because it is owned and operated by the Public Service Company of Colorado (PSCo), not Horus Energy. He added that Horus engineers thought it was the best place to put it. Mr. Velkov called Horus Energy Technician Mark Prichard, who clarified that there were two substations, one for each solar farm in the project, in addition to the switchyard and the BESS. He said that the location of the switchyard had already been set with PSCo and that it would be extremely difficult to change its location

now. He stressed that having the substations as close as possible to the switchyard was very efficient. He said that moving the BESS or substations to the western side of the project area would create problems connecting them to the switchyard and could create issues with low voltage in the cables if they were long enough. Mr. Stone asked if they could put them in the northwest corner of the project site next to the transmission line, but Mr. Prichard said that it needed to be in the middle of the two projects, or they would not be able to connect it to the solar farm on the far side. David Churchwell from the KC Electric Association said he thought the switchyard, substations, and BESS would be ideally placed where they were proposed. He said the position was ideal because the transmission line bends there, and it would be much easier to tie into at the bend than anywhere else. He thought that if they tried to connect to the transmission line in another place, they would need to cut a new dead end into the transmission line.

Mr. Ewing suggested that the BESS would impact fewer residents if placed on the western end of the transmission line. Mr. Velkov replied that the BESS was already 2,500 feet from the nearest residence. Mr. Stone suggested that moving the BESS directly south of the proposed location would be better. Mr. Prichard said that moving the BESS south would require longer cables and could create minor problems with power flow but that it would not be a critical issue, assuming they could secure an easement with PSCo for the new site. Mr. Velkov said the Hugo Fire Protection District wanted the cistern to be on the edge of the property close to the road for easy access. Mr. Burgess said he thought they should move the BESS further south so that it was three-quarters of a mile from the nearest residence. Mr. Stone added that they could try to position it behind a hill so it was out of sight from nearby homes. Ms. Bitler repeated that they had already applied for the permits for the switchyard and that the cistern was in the best place for the fire department. Mr. Piper commented that the locations of the substations had already been approved when the Board approved the project's development permit. Mr. Velkov said that Horus could contact PSCo and attempt to move the BESS. Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Stogsdill what the road setback requirement in the BESS regulations was. Mr. Stogsdill replied that he thought it was 1,000 feet. Mr. Piper said the BESS regulations did not contain a minimum setback from county roads, just from occupied structures. Mr. Burgess acknowledged that the proposed location met the setback requirements but asked Mr. Velkov if Horus could move the BESS south to be 4,000 feet from the nearest residence. Mr. Velkov replied that it was possible, but it would make it more difficult for the fire department to reach the BESS if there was an emergency. Mr. Ewing added that he would like the BESS south of the transmission line. Mr. Prichard said they could build it there but would need to redesign parts of the solar farms to accommodate the new location. Mr. Velkov added that the extended cabling would reduce the productivity of the solar farms, but subject to PSCo granting Horus an easement, they were willing to change the location of the BESS.

Mr. Burgess said that it was common for outside fire protection districts to provide mutual aid when there was an emergency and that Horus needed to include the County's other fire protection districts in the training and outreach required by the fire mitigation plan. Mr. Ewing asked if there would be a chain link fence around the battery. Mr. Velkov said that there was a fence around the entire project but not around the BESS. He added that they were open to

building one if the commissioners wanted. Mr. Ewing said he would like a chain-link wildlife fence placed ten feet from the BESS. Mr. Piper added that they had placed additional conditions on the approval of the last BESS permit and that the same conditions need to be set for this project. He listed the conditions placed on approving the last BESS permit, which were: a signed roadway agreement between the solar company and Lincoln County, an established fire mitigation plan that includes initial and continued training for all local emergency agencies, and identifies all chemicals that could be emitted in the event of a fire, a definite connection agreement with a power company, a written agreement with the County including resolution of the fees to be paid relative to a combined permitting and sales and use tax assessment, and a requirement that air monitoring systems be built into the BESS. He said they would add to this list of conditions the requirement that Horus move the BESS south of the existing transmission line. Mr. Ewing said the BESS should be at least 1,000 feet from County Road 2U. Mr. Kimble asked if the move would create issues with PSCo, and Mr. Velkov said it would be a matter of securing an easement. Mr. Ewing asked if the cables would be underground, and Mr. Velkov said they would. Mr. Piper added that they would add Mr. Ewing's request for a six-foot tall chain link wildlife fence as the eighth condition for permit approval. Mr. Kimble asked what Horus would do if PSCo refused to grant an easement for the new BESS site, and Mr. Velkov said he hoped it would not happen.

Mr. Ewing asked about the overhead power line and whether the fire department could get their equipment under it. Mr. Prichard said it would depend on the equipment used by the Fire Districts and that he would need to discuss the height requirements with them. Mr. Stogsdill said they should leave the underground water cistern where it was so that fire trucks do not bunch up around the BESS in the event of a fire. Mr. Kimble asked if it was a good idea to update the BESS regulations to require a 60,000-gallon water cistern. Ms. Bitler replied that the cistern was more extensive because of the Hugo Fire Protection District's water flow requirements. Mr. Ewing moved to adopt a resolution approving the Horus Energy Battery Energy Storage System permit BS #24-02 regarding the Sandy Hill Solar Project, with eight additional conditions. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion. Mr. Burgess called for a voice vote: Mr. Ewing, yes; Mr. Stone, yes; Mr. Burgess, yes.

At a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Colorado held in Hugo, Colorado on October 8, 2024, there were present:

Steve Burgess, Chairman	Present
Wayne Ewing, Vice Chairman	Present
Douglas D. Stone, Commissioner	Present
Stan Kimble, County Attorney	Present
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:

RESOLUTION #1136 It was moved by Commissioner Ewing and seconded by Commissioner Stone to adopt the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION GRANTING APPROVAL OF THE USE BY SPECIAL REVIEW AND BATTERY ENERGY STORAGE SYSTEM (BESS) PERMIT NO. BS #24-02 FOR THE HORUS ENERGY, SANDY HILL SOLAR ENERGY GENERATION PROJECT IN LINCOLN COUNTY, COLORADO.

WHEREAS, Horus Energy (“Horus”) has applied for the approval of a Use By Special Review and Development Permit (“Project Approvals”) for the construction and installation of a Battery Energy Storage System (BESS) in accordance with the Lincoln County Application for Use By Special Review Permit submitted by Horus Energy, dated December 18, 2023 (the “Application”). The property subject to the Project Approvals is described in the attached Exhibit A (the “Property”).

WHEREAS, the Property is currently zoned Agricultural under the Lincoln County Zoning Resolution; and

WHEREAS, Section 3-220 of the Lincoln County Zoning Resolution allows for the approval of a Use By Special Review for BESS in accordance with the provisions of Article 3 of the Lincoln County Zoning Resolution; and

WHEREAS, Horus Energy has obtained the consent of the owners of the Property to the Application and the Project Approvals in the form of leases and/or easement agreements which authorize Horus Energy to construct a BESS and to obtain the Project Approvals; and

WHEREAS, following public notice as required by Section 3-110 of the Lincoln County Zoning Resolution, the Lincoln County Land Use Board held a public hearing on September 4, 2024, at which the Land Use Board recommended denying the Use by Special Review and Development Permit following the Land Use Board’s review of the Application, a presentation by Staff, a presentation by Applicant, testimony from the public, including the testimony of interested public agencies, and such other information as was brought before the Land Use Board at such hearing; and

WHEREAS, at a meeting of the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners held on October 8, 2024 the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners considered the application, the staff report prepared with regard to the Application, the decision of the Land Use Board, the record of proceedings presented to the County staff and the Land Use Board, and such other information that was brought before the Board of County Commissioners at such meeting.

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

I. APPROVAL:

The application of Horus Energy for a Use by Special Review and Development Permit is GRANTED, subject to the conditions set forth below. The Use By Special Review and Development Permit, including the applicant's right to construct, repair, maintain, and operate the BESS shall remain valid for a period of 50 years, or until such time as Horus Energy, its transferees, successors and assigns no longer own, lease, or otherwise occupy an interest in the Property described in Exhibit A, whether by lease, easement, or otherwise, whichever occurs last.

II. FINDINGS OF FACT:

1. That proper notice has been provided as required by law for the public hearing before the Board.
2. That the information contained in the record of proceedings and presented to the Board at the public hearing is extensive and complete, and that all pertinent facts, matters and issues were submitted and considered by the Board.
3. That the BESS as described in the Application, is consistent with the minimum zoning requirements set forth in the Lincoln County Zoning Resolution.
4. That the BESS is consistent with the goals and strategies set forth in Lincoln County's Comprehensive Plan.
5. That the BESS will be compatible with the character of the surrounding neighborhood and will not have negative impacts on adjacent properties. The BESS has been designed to mitigate any potential noise, odor, vibration, glare and similar impacts associated with the proposed land use.
6. That the BESS will not cause undue traffic, congestion, dangerous traffic conditions, or other vehicle-related impacts due to the implementation of project-wide Best Management Practices and effective traffic control measures during construction.
7. That the BESS will not require a level of community services or facilities that is not available, and the Applicant will provide the necessary improvements to address any deficiencies to facilities and services that the use would cause. All public roads, utilities, bridges and septic systems to be developed in connection with BESS will comply with County standards.
8. The operating characteristics of the BESS shall not create a nuisance and the project has been designed to minimize impacts on neighboring properties with respect to noise, odor, vibrations, glare, and similar conditions.
9. That an adequate water supply is available to provide water to BESS either through a public water supply system or wells adequate in quality and quantity to serve the development and approved by the State Engineer. The water supply will comply with all applicable requirements of the Colorado Water Quality Control Division and the State Engineer.
10. That the BESS will not cause significant deterioration of surface or groundwater resources. The BESS has been designed and will be constructed to:

- a. Prevent any changes to patterns of water circulation, conditions of the substrate, extent and persistence of suspended particulates, and the clarity, odor, color or taste of water
 - b. Comply with applicable water quality standards
 - c. Control levels of point and nonpoint source pollution
 - d. Prevent any changes in seasonal flow rates and temperature for affected streams
 - e. Prevent changes in aquifer recharge rates, groundwater levels and aquifer capacity including seepage losses through aquifer boundaries and at aquifer-stream interfaces
 - f. Prevent changes in circulation patterns, seasonal water levels and temperature of lakes or reservoirs
11. That the BESS will not significantly degrade wetlands or other aquatic habitat and riparian areas. The BESS is designed to avoid such areas or to minimize disturbance in these areas. Specifically, the BESS will not:
- a. Cause any significant changes to the structure and function of wetlands and to unique, rare, delicate or irreplaceable riparian areas, vegetation, forest or woodlands
 - b. Cause any significant changes to the filtering and nutrient uptake capacities of wetlands and riparian areas
 - c. Cause any significant changes to aerial extent of wetlands and evolution of wetland species to upland species
12. That the BESS will preserve the integrity of existing and natural drainage patterns. Where required by County standards, a stormwater retention system shall be provided to retain stormwater runoff in excess of historic flows and shall be designed for a 100-year flood.
13. That to the extent necessary, the BESS will be served by an adequate wastewater treatment system that meets all applicable County, state and federal standards.

III. CONDITIONS:

- 1. Prior to obtaining any building permits there shall be in place a fully executed roadway agreement between Lincoln County and Horus.
- 2. A fire mitigation plan must be established prior to construction, that includes the initial and continued training of all local emergency agencies, and respective agencies associated with the local agencies through MOUs, that could respond to emergencies at the location of the BESS. The fire mitigation plan shall identify all chemicals that could be emitted in the event of a fire to the BESS.
- 3. Horus shall have a definite connection agreement with a power company prior to being granted a building permit.
- 4. Horus shall have a period of three (3) years after the date of issuance of the Lincoln County Development Permit BS #24-02 for implementation of the applicant's use of the Property for a BESS. In the event the applicant requests any extension of the one-year period for commencement of construction of the applicant's use of the Property for a BESS, as set forth in Section 1-210 of the

Lincoln County Zoning Resolution, and shall be at the sole discretion of the County and only for good cause shown.

- 5. Prior to the issuance of any building or construction permits, the Applicant and the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners shall enter into a written agreement which includes resolution of the fees to be paid by the Applicant relative to a combined permitting and sales and use tax assessment.
- 6. Air monitoring systems shall be built into the BESS site.
- 7. The BESS will be located South of the transmission line, approximately one thousand (1,000) feet from County Road 2U.
- 8. A six (6) feet high chain link wildlife fence shall be constructed and maintained around the BESS.

BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that a Use by Special Review and Development Permit is granted to Horus Energy to construct a BESS for the project known as the Sandy Hill Solar Project, in accordance with the terms of the Application, subject to the conditions set forth above. The Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners retains continuing jurisdiction over the Permit to address future issues concerning the site and to ensure compliance with the conditions of the Permit. The applicant is responsible for complying with all of the forgoing conditions and all other county zoning or other land use regulations. Noncompliance with any of the conditions may be cause for revocation of the permit.

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:

Acting Clerk of the Board

Exhibit A
Legal Description of Property Described in Application

ALL OF SECTION 13, 14, 23, AND 24, TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE 55W; ALL OF SECTION 19,
TOWNSHIP 11, RANGE 54W

Mr. Burgess ended the public hearing at 10:30 AM. Mr. Stogsdill, Mr. Lorensen, Mrs. Pottorff, the Horus Energy delegation, and members of the public left at the end of the hearing.

The commissioners took a short break and reconvened in the boardroom at 10:36 AM.

Mr. Stroud, who had arrived during the public hearing, said that the Colorado School of Mines had performed their light detection and ranging (LIDAR) survey for the bridge project. He said that the survey produced very granular information about the area and added that he would meet with the designer on Thursday, after which they would not meet again for two weeks.

Mr. Ewing said he thought they should talk to Loreena Fitzgerald with the Colorado School of Mines about the bridge on County Road 39, as it was deteriorating. He thought it would be a great project for them to work on.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Stroud if FEMA had reimbursed the County for the work done in District Three. Mr. Piper said that he thought Deputy Treasurer LaRay Patton had asked him about a check she received and wondered if it might be the reimbursement. Mr. Stroud said he would go to the Treasurer's office and check.

Mr. Stone moved to approve the September 30th, 2024, meeting minutes, as submitted. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stone said that the Colorado State University (CSU) Extension agent position had been posted and that applications were due by October 13th or 14th.

The Board reviewed the employee timesheets for County Administrator Jacob Piper, Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill, Landfill Manager Allen Chubbuck, Weed Control Coordinator Patrick Leonard, Office of Emergency Management Director Ken Stroud, I.T. Director James Martin, and Public Health Director Kelly Meier.

The Board reviewed the County Veterans Service Officer's Monthly Report and Certification of Pay. Mr. Piper said that Veterans' Services Officer Joy Johnson was scheduled to meet with the commissioners during the next regular meeting to discuss her work in Washington County. Mr. Piper said that Ms. Johnson had expressed concern about the veteran service office in Washington County not having any windows and how she thought it could be a trigger for people with post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Piper if they should contact the Washington County Board of County Commissioners to discuss the issue with them, but Mr. Piper said that they should wait to hear what Ms. Johnson had to say first. Mr. Piper suggested that Washington County might have another location for Ms. Johnson to do her work.

The Board discussed estimates regarding bat removal for the Lincoln County Roundhouse. The County had received two estimates for similar work. The estimate from Wildlife Inc. was \$56,683.00, and the estimate from Blue Tick Pest & Wildlife Control Inc. was \$56,478.00. Mr. Burgess said that the first estimate they had received from Wildlife Inc. included a lifetime

guarantee of their services. Mr. Piper commented that the lifetime guarantee was contingent upon an annual inspection by Wildlife Inc. He said that Wildlife Inc. would install door seals on all the bay doors, had ballparked work on the roof into their estimate, would seal the smokestacks, and would remove waste from the ground, although they did not mention cleaning the support beams. He added that the Wildlife Inc. plan would change the appearance of the roundhouse more than the plan from Blue Tick Pest & Wildlife Inc. He said that Blue Tick did not think the door seals were necessary and that bats would get in no matter what they did.

Mr. Piper said that Blue Tick thought the bats were coming in from the sides of the bay doors. Mr. Piper added that Blue Tick did not quote any work on the roof and said that bats usually do not enter buildings through the roof. Blue Tick said they could put a wire mesh in the ceiling of the roundhouse if they thought that was where the bats were coming from. Mr. Piper said that the estimate from Blue Tick included an ultrasonic bat-repellent system to keep the bats out in the future but said that they could not guarantee the bats would not get in with a building as big as the roundhouse. Mr. Burgess asked if the ultrasonic device would require power, and Mr. Piper said that Blue Tick told him it ran on batteries. Mr. Piper said that the estimate from Wildlife Inc. included a man lift for accessing elevated areas of the roundhouse but that the County would need to provide the man lift for Blue Tick. He added that Blue Tick did not include the man lift in their estimate because they thought it would cost the County less to provide one themselves. He said that after taking out the cost of the speaker system, he thought Blue Tick would be cheaper because of the savings on the man lift. He said Blue Tick thought they needed to start work within two weeks; otherwise, it would be better to wait until spring. He added that the antibacterial solution they applied to sanitize the area was not residual and would need to be used again if the bats returned. Mr. Piper said that they could start the third week of October and that they would shovel out the bat manure but that they would not vacuum it. He said that he was concerned that Wildlife Inc. had put in an estimate for the roof without seeing the roundhouse first.

Mr. Burgess wanted to know more about the power demand and whether it could be run by solar panels. Mr. Ewing added that he had questions about the ultrasonic bat-repellent device. Mr. Piper called Joe Sheftel from Blue Tick to see if he could answer any questions, but he did not answer. Mr. Piper left him a message asking Mr. Sheftel to call back.

Mr. Burgess mentioned that the commissioners had considered purchasing a man lift before and asked if it was worth the money. Before anyone could answer, Mr. Sheftel from Blue Tick called back.

Mr. Piper asked Mr. Sheftel what kind of power the ultrasonic bat-repellent required, and Mr. Sheftel said it was standard 110V AC. He said that he planned to bring his generator to set up the device and ensure it worked but that the County would be required to provide the power after he left. He said that the company that builds the device has a solar panel and deep-cycle marine battery combination that could be used to power the device, but he recommended against it, saying that it was 700 dollars per system, which he thought was too expensive relative to the amount of power it produced. He suggested that the County install electrical outlets in

the roundhouse. Mr. Burgess commented that there was already an electrical line running to the roundhouse but that they would need to have KC Electric install a meter and an electrician install the power drops and outlet boxes. Mr. Sheftel recommended turning the device off in mid-to-late October since the bats would have moved away by then. Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Sheftel if he planned to remove the bat manure from the support beams, and Mr. Sheftel said that he would remove most of the material from the beams and then soak the beams to sanitize them but would not scrape the manure off because he did not want to damage the beams.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Sheftel if they would dispose of the bat manure in a landfill, and Mr. Sheftel said they would, so Mr. Burgess said they could use Lincoln County's landfill. Mr. Burgess asked if Blue Tick needed access to a dump truck. Mr. Sheftel said they did not require one but that it would help, so Mr. Burgess said the County would provide one. Mr. Piper asked how much of the topsoil they would remove with the manure and informed Mr. Sheftel that an archaeologist would need to be on-site if they needed to take much. Mr. Sheftel said they would first fog and soak the topsoil in twenty-by-twenty-foot sections and then use a scoop shovel to remove the manure and a small amount of soil. Mr. Ewing asked Mr. Sheftel if they were spraying to keep the dust down, and Mr. Sheftel replied that while the moisture did settle the dust, it was not just water, and the primary function of the spraying was to apply fungicide and antibacterial disinfectants. Mr. Sheftel said they wore full suits and respirators while they were working. He said the County would need to provide twenty to fifty gallons of water to create the solution. Mr. Burgess said the County would provide a water truck. Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Sheftel how long the initial removal and sanitation would take, and Mr. Sheftel said he thought it would take one week. He said that he could not commit to any work on the roof without seeing it first but said that he could look at it while he was doing the removal. Mr. Burgess asked what kind of man lift Blue Tick needed, and Mr. Sheftel said he needed a 45-foot articulated man lift. Mr. Burgess asked if he could start work at the end of October, and Mr. Sheftel said they were scheduled for two to three weeks and could schedule work from October 23rd to October 30th. Mr. Burgess said the County would attempt to rent a man lift from a local contractor and would let Mr. Sheftel know what they decided. Mr. Sheftel left the call.

Mr. Burgess said they would need to contact KC Electric to have an electrical meter installed and hire an electrician to install power drops and outlets. They would also need to get a dump truck and a water truck ready for Blue Tick. He said he would call Bart O'Dwyer with Structures Unlimited to see about renting a man lift. Mr. Piper said Blue Tick would be more expensive in the long run because of the man lift and added that Wildlife Inc. included the roofing in their estimate. He also said that Blue Tick would be less invasive to the roundhouse than Wildlife because Wildlife planned to install door seals. Mr. Piper said that Wildlife Inc. did not think the seal would prevent someone from being able to open the doors. He said that wildlife planned to seal the smokestacks as well.

Mr. Ewing received a phone call from Roy Brossman. Mr. Brossman said he had a forty-five-foot man lift available that the County could rent for 1,000 dollars per week and thought he could deliver the equipment to the roundhouse cheaply. Mr. Ewing told Mr. Brossman they would not

need it until the week of October 23rd. He told Mr. Brossman that the County was still deciding which company they would use and would call him once they decided.

Mr. Burgess said that he liked the Blue Tick plan because of the speakers but acknowledged that it would be more work to set up the electrical infrastructure and mentioned that they would need to set up a breaker box in addition to the meter and the power drops. He also said they would not know how many electrical drops they would need or where they would need to be placed until they knew where the speakers would be installed. Mr. Ewing said they could have Blue Tick install the devices and run them with a generator while KC Electric installed the meter, giving them a better idea of where to put the drops and outlets. Mr. Ewing then asked if they needed to run the speakers year-round, and Mr. Piper told him they would only need to run the device at night from April to October. Mr. Burgess added that they could run the system on generator power until they were no longer required for the year, giving them time to set up the electricity. Mr. Piper said he was concerned about leaving the roof open, and Mr. Ewing added that he worried about the smokestacks. Mr. Piper said that Mr. Sheftel did not think the bats were getting into the roundhouse through the smokestacks and was more concerned with the bay doors. Mr. Ewing said they could ask Blue Tick what they thought it would cost to seal the smokestacks when they were doing the sanitation work. Mr. Stone moved to accept the estimate from Blue Tick Pest & Wildlife Control Inc. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stroud had returned from the Treasurer's Office. He said that the County had received a 76,000-dollar reimbursement check from FEMA for road work in District Three and that the money was available to spend.

The Board moved on to County Commissioner Reports. Mr. Stone gave his report first, saying that on October 1st, he brought a load of shingles to County Road X. He said the district's Caterpillar truck needed a new bell housing. He checked the roads on the 2nd and 3rd. On the 7th, he looked at the tubes for the bridge project and reported that they still needed riprap. He said that District Three was busy mowing ditches and grading roads.

Mr. Ewing gave his commissioner report next. On September 30th, he visited the county shop to meet with District One Road Foreman Chris Monks. Mr. Ewing reported that the mowing operations were winding down, he was still waiting for a loader bid, he was looking at a possible new hire starting the first of the year, and they were considering a new bridge project to work on with the Colorado School of Mines. On October 3rd, he attempted to zoom into a meeting with the Colorado School of Mines on his smartphone but could not connect. He later visited with Mr. Stroud, who was able to attend. Mr. Stroud told him the school could survey the project site on October 4th. Mr. Ewing later spoke with Mr. Monks about the bridge by Clay's. He said his district was waiting to mow the northern section of County Highway 109 to avoid mowing again later in the year. He said that he was not concerned about overgrowing due to its dryness. He later attended a Town of Limon board meeting where he listened to a public hearing regarding funding for a sewer line project. On the 4th, Mr. Ewing reported that he was under the weather and attended the CCI legislative and member meetings via Zoom. He said the

meetings lasted from 9:00 AM until 4:00 PM. He said they prioritized eight bills and moved six to tier two. One of the bills he heard concerned funding from railroad companies for railroad truck crossings. Two other bills concerned the redistribution of HUTF funds and altering the minimum sentencing for people convicted of human trafficking. He said the other bills did not affect Lincoln County right now and hoped they would not in the future. He reported receiving an email informing him of an ETPR MMOF Scoring Committee Zoom meeting on October 17th. He said that Josie Thomas had agreed to lead the meeting. Mr. Ewing reported that on October 6th, he checked roads in the southern end of Lincoln County. On the 7th, he reported checking roads south of Arriba and Bovina before going to the county shop. He said the mowing looked good, and the road conditions were good, considering how dry they were. He said that Mr. Monks had delivered a load of material to Hollowell's.

Mr. Burgess gave his commissioner report. On October 1st, he visited Genoa and toured roads with District Two Road Foreman Bruce Walters. He later spoke with Fairgrounds Manager John Palmer about using the water truck to firm up soft spots in the roads. He said that it was so dry that the road material was not holding in place very well. Mr. Burgess later visited the landfill, reporting it was very windy. He called Mr. Piper to have him move \$15,000.00 to \$20,000.00 into the landfill budget for next year to cover scraper work and dirt to cover the landfill cells. He mentioned that at the rate the dirt was blowing away, they might need to start hauling dirt to the landfill to cover it. Mr. Burgess later received a phone call from Mr. Piper with information about bat removal for the roundhouse. He said that the price would be the same as the other estimate they had received, that they would like to start work in October, and that they would need a man lift. Mr. Burgess mentioned that they had spoken about purchasing a man lift before and that this would be an excellent time to revisit the discussion. He reported that his crew was mowing from the 2nd to the 7th. He said that the Caterpillar motor grader was having DEF problems and that a service technician would be out on the 8th to conduct repairs. Mr. Burgess said that Road Crew Member Tristan Peck had passed his federal driving examination, and Mr. Burgess said he needed to get him to the DMV in Pueblo but said they were scheduling appointments four to six weeks out. Mr. Burgess later received a phone call from Landfill Manager Allen Chubbuck, who needed a new battery-powered grease gun, so Mr. Burgess told him to order one. Mr. Burgess reported that his district should finish mowing operations by the end of the week.

The Board then listened to the County Attorney's report. Mr. Kimble said he had received a phone call from a lawyer representing Xcel Energy, who was concerned with several aspects of the August 28th public hearing concerning the development permit for Xcel Energy's public pathway transmission line. Xcel's attorney said that not all the conditions attached to the approval of the development permit were brought up during the hearing. The attorney also pointed out that condition nine required the applicant to enter into a written agreement with Lincoln County regarding the resolution of development fees and sales and use taxes, but that as a public utility, they were exempt from sales and use taxes. Mr. Kimble said the attorney wants Lincoln County to enter into a written agreement with Xcel clarifying that they did not owe use tax on the transmission line. Mr. Kimble said that the Colorado Rule of Civil Procedures Rule 106 permitted Xcel Energy to petition a district court for judicial review of the Board of

County Commissioner's decision within thirty days of the hearing. Mr. Kimble recommended that the Board adopt a resolution amending Resolution #1131 to remove condition nine.

Mr. Piper added that the Board needed to include all applicable conditions in all similar resolutions to be consistent.

Mr. Kimble said he had reviewed the proposed septage regulations discussed during the September 30th meeting. Mr. Piper added that the adopted regulations had changed slightly from the proposed rules. He said they had combined two paragraphs and changed the provision for surface application to allow only in-county septage.

The Board then heard the County Administrator's report. Mr. Piper said that he was working on selling some of the County's mineral rights they did not need anymore and had sent Mr. Kimble a copy of the letter he had prepared to inform the previous owner of the sale of minerals so that he could have the first opportunity to repurchase them. Mr. Piper asked Mr. Kimble if there was any requirement that the County publicly bid out the mineral rights or if they could sell them directly. Mr. Kimble said there was no such requirement and advised him to update his letter to a simple offer.

The Board recessed for lunch at 12:24 PM.

The Board reconvened at 1:00 PM and approved the September expense vouchers.

COUNTY GENERAL

Part-Time Janitor Salary \$525.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,792.28
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,277.62
Corporal III Salary \$5,593.04
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,659.92
Treasurer Salary \$5,506.42
Road Deputy Salary \$5,403.80
Clerk I Salary \$4,120.00
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,882.80
Extension Program Assistant Salary \$3,726.00
Road Deputy Salary \$4,697.62
Road Deputy Salary \$5,088.64
Clerk I Salary \$4,300.00
Road Deputy Salary \$5,466.86
Commissioner Salary \$5,506.42
Correctional Officer I Salary \$5,450.36
Correctional Officer I Salary \$5,228.41
Janitor Salary \$3,216.00
Finance Director Salary \$4,438.00

Assessor Salary \$5,506.42
Road Deputy Salary \$4,799.24
Driver Examiner Salary \$4,292.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,223.00
Clerk I Salary \$3,783.00
Metal Detector Salary \$640.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,630.70
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,403.00
Veterans Service Officer Salary \$1,830.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,820.45
Surveyor Salary \$138.25
Attorney Salary \$4,488.00
Clerk I Salary \$3,166.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,623.80
Clerk Salary \$5,506.42
Part-Time Fairgrounds Salary \$160.00
Weed Coordinator Salary \$4,232.00
Admin Assistant Salary \$3,558.00
Coroner Salary \$1,244.58
IT Director Salary \$4,528.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$5,283.31
Victims Assistant Salary \$4,330.00
Maintenance Salary \$4,263.00
Part-Time Treasurer Salary \$1,380.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,295.82
Undersheriff Salary \$6,083.00
Sheriff Salary \$6,172.67
Clerk I Salary \$3,458.00
Corporal Salary \$5,583.58
Fairgrounds Manager Salary \$2,555.00
Chief Deputy Salary \$5,523.00
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00
Administrator Salary \$5,610.00
Clerk Salary \$4,300.00
Corporal Salary \$5,447.96
Janitor Salary \$1,200.00
Road Deputy Salary \$4,821.72
4-H Program Assistant Salary \$4,347.00
Correctional Officer I Salary \$5,351.75
Road Deputy Salary \$4,560.00
Land Use Administrator Salary \$4,198.00
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42
OEM Salary \$2,189.00
Chief Deputy Salary \$4,597.00

Appraisal Clerk Salary \$3,808.00
Metal Detector Salary \$480.00
Road Deputy Salary \$4,801.05
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,343.00
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00
Captain Salary \$5,783.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE

Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,180.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,600.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,600.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,360.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,600.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,180.00
Road Foreman Salary \$5,223.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00
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Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,360.00
Road Foreman Salary \$6,343.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00
Shop Secretary Salary \$4,443.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Foreman Salary \$5,403.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00
Road Crew Salary \$4,120.00

LANDFILL

Manager Salary \$4,618.00
Clerk I Salary \$3,316.00
Operator Salary \$3,903.00

LIBRARY

Bookmobile Salary \$950.00
Bookmobile Salary \$960.00

PUBLIC HEALTH

Office Manager Salary \$3,975.00
Doctor Salary \$100.00
Tobacco Educator Salary \$3,975.00
WIC Educator/Nurse Salary \$3,915.00
Director Salary \$5,103.00
Part-Time Public Health Salary \$1,720.00
EPR Salary \$2,189.00

HUMAN SERVICES

Child Support Legal Admin Salary \$4,460.00
IMT V Salary \$3,678.00
Case Aid II Salary \$3,554.00
Caseworker III Salary \$5,837.00
Assistance PMTS Supervisor Salary \$4,680.00
Director Salary \$6,322.00
Caseworker III Salary \$4,959.00
Admin Assistant III Salary \$3,868.00
Account Clerk II Salary \$3,623.00
IMT II Salary \$3,733.00
IMT II Salary \$3,868.00
Caseworker I Salary \$4,495.00
Caseworker II Salary \$5,059.00

LINCOLN COUNTY PAYABLES

50045 AFLAC, Premiums \$4,000.89
50046 CHP, Insurance \$161,236.16
50047 Family Support Registry, Garnishment \$1,151.00
50048 Great-West, Deferred Comp \$9,315.00
50049 Inspira Financial, Cafeteria Plan \$540.00
50050 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$775.89
50051 SEI, Retirement \$32,967.61
50052 21st Century, Parts \$292.42
50053 4Rivers Equipment, Repairs \$17,743.81
50054 Amazon, Supplies \$347.32
50055 Apex Software, Maintenance \$520.00
50056 Arriba Volunteer Fire, Donation \$100.00
50057 AT&T, Wireless \$2,110.28
50058 Auto-Chlor, Maintenance \$9.25
50059 Ben's Family Pharmacy, Supplies \$370.00
50060 Bettis Asphalt, Road Oil \$9,996.52
50061 Black Hills, Energy \$715.09
50062 Blue Tick Pest, Services \$499.00
50063 Nathan Seymour, Repairs \$213.84
50064 Steve Burgess, Mileage \$898.99

50065 Burlington Ford, Parts \$278.20
50066 Capital One, Parts \$57.98
50067 Capital One, Parts \$67.97
50068 CARSE, Dues \$200.00
50069 CDPHE, Fee \$1,837.39
50070 CDPHE, Certificates \$190.00
50071 CenturyLink, Internet \$11,159.84
50072 Centro, Services \$350.00
50073 CINTAS, Services \$102.12
50074 CNH, Oil \$1,212.20
50075 Collie Land, Gravel \$3,047.00
50076 CSU, Payment \$1,946.88
50077 Colorado School of Mines, Project \$7,500.00
50078 Conexon, Internet \$299.95
50079 Consolidated Correctional, Contract \$8,604.30
50080 Corporate Billing, Parts \$3,879.25
50081 CureMD, License \$548.00
50082 DACT, Testing \$130.00
50083 Danielle Dascalos, Marketing \$600.00
50084 Dawn B. Holmes, Services \$2,500.00
50085 DirecTV, TV \$244.99
50086 D-J Petroleum, Fuel \$1,453.72
50087 E-470, Toll \$21.11
50088 EC Council of Governments, Marketing \$3,500.00
50089 ESRTA, Phones \$3,351.89
50090 Eaton Sales & Service, Repairs \$1,426.34
50091 Ryan Erwin, Callouts \$50.00
50092 Evergreen Systems, Services \$2,840.00
50093 Wayne Ewing, Mileage \$218.79
50094 Jason Farley, Callouts \$85.00
50095 Farm Gas, Fuel \$1,848.02
50096 FNB Hugo-Limon, Fee \$54.00
50097 Flagler Coop, Fuel \$23,732.82
50098 Janelle Fox, Callouts \$110.00
50099 Galls, Supplies \$42.37
50100 Town of Genoa, Water \$123.50
50101 Henry Schein, Vaccinations \$2,778.62
50102 Hi-Plains Rodeo Bible Camp, Sponsorship \$3,332.16
50103 Hitchcock Inc, Maintenance \$1,980.06
50104 Hoffman Drug, Equipment \$531.34
50105 Town of Hugo, Water \$1,126.85
50106 Inspira Financial, Fee \$125.00
50107 Interstate Batteries, Parts \$219.30
50108 Jack's Tire, Repairs \$3,640.26

50109 JeffCo Treasurer, Services \$800.00
50110 Joy Johnson, Reimbursement \$206.81
50111 Josie Jones, Callouts \$390.00
50112 Karval Water Users, Water \$155.96
50113 KCEA, Power \$5,888.48
50114 Language Line, Services \$469.44
50115 Michelle Leonard, Services \$34.00
50116 LIFE-ASSIST, Services \$17,041.32
50117 LifeMed, Batteries \$5,910.00
50118 Limon Heritage Society, Tourism \$1,901.60
50119 Limon Memorial Library Board, Supplies \$330.58
50120 Town of Limon, Water \$279.41
50121 LCH, Payment \$5,997.37
50122 LCH, Marketing \$1,667.00
50123 LC Clerk, Vehicles \$17.31
50124 LC R&B, Fuel \$3,551.96
50125 Love Funeral Home, Services \$850.00
50126 Amie Lusk, Callouts \$185.00
50127 Martin Marietta, Gravel \$7,131.44
50128 James Martin, Mileage \$310.74
50129 Kelly Meier, Mileage \$278.46
50130 Mile-Hi Truck, Repairs \$4,164.89
50131 MVEA, Power \$765.53
50132 Nebraska Safety & Fire, Inspection \$829.00
50133 NMS Labs, Testing \$159.00
50134 Osborne's, Supplies \$221.28
50135 Parmer's, Repairs \$2,338.34
50136 Todd Peterson, Callouts \$25.00
50137 Ashley Pilling, Services \$808.50
50138 Plains Heating, Repairs \$857.06
50139 Pronghorn Country, Supplies \$83.51
50140 Psychological Resources, Evaluations \$450.00
50141 Quill, Supplies \$342.68
50142 Quill, Supplies \$179.18
50143 Quill, Supplies \$428.73
50144 rfarmer, Audit \$18,675.00
50145 Dale Rostron, Callouts \$260.00
50146 Scheopner's, Water \$208.00
50147 Christine Schinzel, Mileage \$317.36
50148 S & C Printing, Services \$158.40
50149 SE & EC, Fee \$1,527.00
50150 Skaggs, Supplies \$2,508.63
50151 SMH Publications, Services \$1,451.95
50152 SHP, Reimbursement \$2,942.80

50153 S&S Fumigation, Services \$115.00
50154 SS Heating, Services \$651.42
50155 State of Colorado, Billing \$651.85
50156 Doug Stone, Mileage \$355.68
50157 Sunny Communications, Equipment \$1,292.00
50158 Grasom Industries, Repairs \$548.79
50159 Try-Me Spraying, Services \$8,302.34
50160 Viaero, Wireless \$508.01
50161 Amy Vice, Callouts \$100.00
50162 Wagner Equipment, Parts \$5,748.93
50163 Wex Bank, Fuel \$1,926.68
50164 Karen Williams, Hours \$420.00
50165 Wiliamson Lowery Fredregill, Hearing \$1,975.16
50166 Witt Boys, Repairs \$5,411.61
50167 Witt Boys, Maintenance \$147.19
50168 Carlos Leonard, Services \$370.00
50169 XESI, Contract \$718.71
DFT0001394 Xerox, Lease \$215.86
DFT0001395 Xerox, Lease \$206.34
DFT0001396 Xerox, Lease \$329.94
DFT0001397 Xerox, Lease \$176.22
DFT0001398 Xerox, Lease \$200.07
DFT0001399 FNBO, Charges \$251.41
DFT0001400 FNBO, Charges \$110.37
DFT0001401 FNBO, Charges \$77.15
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DFT0001403 FNBO, Charges \$606.41
DFT0001404 FNBO, Charges \$59.09
DFT0001405 FNBO, Charges \$246.95
DFT0001406 FNBO, Charges \$483.18
DFT0001407 FNBO, Charges \$742.33
DFT0001408 FNBO, Charges \$742.07
DFT0001409 FNBO, Charges \$274.69
DFT0001410 FNBO, Charges \$37.99
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DFT0001414 FNBO, Charges \$114.63
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DFT0001420 FNBO, Charges \$658.69

DFT0001421 FNBO, Charges \$458.98
DFT0001422 FNBO, Charges \$391.69
DFT0001423 FNBO, Charges \$54.00
DFT0001424 FNBO, Charges \$2,742.81
DFT0001425 FNBO, Charges \$121.71
DFT0001426 FNBO, Charges \$2,575.92
DFT0001427 FNBO, Charges \$310.17
DFT0001428 FNBO, Charges \$589.00
DFT0001429 FNBO, Charges \$802.09

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PAYABLES

71000 Client, Rent \$1,300.00
71001 SCHEOPNER'S, Water \$18.00
71002 ESRTA, Phones \$647.78
71003 LCDC, Services \$22.00
71004 Osborne's, Supplies \$146.75
71005 Pitney Bowes, Postage \$1,500.00
71006 LC DHS, VOID
71007 LC DHS, Services \$4,926.00
71008 Client, Rent \$420.00
71009 EC DHS, Supplies \$1,695.34
71010 EC DHS, Supplies \$1,241.53
71011 EC DHS, Supplies \$1,452.06
71012 Fast & Friendly, Fuel \$525.89
71013 Farm Gas, Fuel \$205.72
71014 FNB Hugo, Fees \$6.80
71015 Corporate Translation Services, Services \$6.04
71016 Limon Leader, Ad \$35.00
71017 LC Treasurer, Rent \$1,882.00
71018 Employee, Payroll \$2,318.52
71019 Office Depot, Supplies \$116.06
71020 Tri Valley, Repairs \$78.49
71021 XESI, Contract \$123.77
71022 Verizon, Wireless \$363.42
71023 LC R&B, Fuel \$407.60
71024 Employee, Mileage \$197.73
71025 Employee, Mileage \$127.53
71026 SCHEOPNER'S, Water \$60.00
71027 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$116.29
71028 SEI, Retirement \$4,635.74
71029 Great-West, Deferred Comp \$2,800.00
71030 AFLAC, Premiums \$554.14
71031 CHP, Insurance \$24,211.93
Sep ACH01 LC Treasurer, ACH \$14,378.28

Mr. Burgess adjourned the meeting at 1:30 PM with no further business to discuss. The next meeting will be at 9:00 AM. on October 17th, 2024.

Ryan Davis
Acting Clerk of the Board

Steve Burgess
Chairman