

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County
Agenda for January 28, 2022

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:15 Tom Nestor, Lincoln County Sheriff, to discuss the courthouse camera system
- 9:30 Kevin Stansbury, Lincoln Community Hospital CEO, to provide an LCH monthly report
- 10:00 Andy Lorensen, Human Services Director, to present the Department of Human Services monthly report
- 10:30 Darlene Carpio, Regional Director for Congressman Ken Buck, to provide legislative updates
- 11:00 Troy McCue, Lincoln County Economic Development Corporation Executive Director, to present an LCEDC monthly report
- 11:30 Roundhouse Preservation, Inc. Board of Directors to discuss work on the roundhouse
- 1:00 Executive Session pursuant to C.R.S. §24-6-402-(4)(f)(I) for personnel matters
1. Approve the minutes from the January 11, 2022, meeting
 2. Review the December 2021 reports from the Colorado Counties Casualty and Property Pool and the Workers' Compensation Pool
 3. Review and act upon the County Veterans Service Officer's Monthly Report and Certification of Pay
 4. Review and act upon Colorado Parks and Wildlife Impact Assistance Grant application
 5. Review and act upon proposed Resolution #1057; a resolution to establish voting precincts
 6. Review and act upon proposed Resolution #1058; a resolution to defer redistricting of commissioner districts
 7. Review and act upon a letter of support to establish the World's Wonder View Tower of Genoa as a Contributing Project in the Enterprise Zone
 8. Discuss an appointment to the hospital board
 9. County Commissioner reports
 10. County Attorney's report
 11. County Administrator's report
 12. Old Business
 13. New Business
 14. Approve Payroll

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on January 28, 2022. Chairman Doug Stone, Commissioners Ed E. Schifferns and Steve Burgess, County Administrator Jacob Piper, County Attorney Stan Kimble, and Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel attended. Others attending until approximately 1:00 p.m. were Limon Leader and Eastern Colorado Plainsman editor Will Bublitz, Nyal Smith, and Wayne Ewing.

Chairman Stone called the meeting to order and led the Pledge of Allegiance.

John Mohan stopped in with a \$9,900 bid from Mo's Construction for painting four conference rooms on the courts' side of the building and all hallways on both sides of the courthouse, a total of 6,000 square feet. He had some paint left over from other projects they could use.

Mr. Burgess moved to accept the \$9,900 bid from Mo's Construction for interior courthouse painting. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Sheriff Tom Nestor, Undersheriff Gordon Nall, and Captain Michael Yowell arrived to discuss the courthouse camera system. Mr. Burgess moved to approve the minutes from the meeting held on January 11, 2022. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The sheriff mentioned the shooting in front of the courthouse on January 5, stating that although they'd checked footage from the few cameras in place, it was too grainy to be able to see anything of value. Within the past year, better cameras would have helped several investigations, such as the burglary at the Resource Center, the fire started in the planter in front of the courthouse, numerous disturbances, and a suspect driving a stolen vehicle in the courthouse parking lot. Sheriff Nestor said the surveillance system is the original equipment from when the courthouse was built and is extremely outdated. He provided a \$128,051.00 proposal from Multicard to update all DVR systems, cameras, and related equipment and provide coverage in several blind areas. In addition, Multicard proposed an Enterprise Access Control solution from Avigilon for \$19,769.00. The sheriff said that by using the existing door hardware, the new system would upgrade all access points and include alarms and a new photo ID printer. He commented that if he were in charge of keeping the building and its occupants safe, it was time for better equipment.

Beginning in March, every officer statewide will be required to wear a bodycam, which the sheriff said they currently do anyway. However, he will start to update them and the dashcams through a company called Safety Vision, which will allow the county to own the rights to the footage. He said it would cost around \$70,000 initially and require upgrades every five years. Sheriff Nestor said he planned to put the items in his 2023 budget request.

Mr. Schifferns asked if there were cameras on the old Limon firehouse, and the sheriff said there were, and they were going over later in the day to check them out. He said they would need to do quite a bit of work at the facility and assumed they would go through the maintenance budget rather quickly.

Mr. Burgess asked what they'd heard on the vehicles, and Sheriff Nestor said one would be in next month and another in March or April. He hoped they would get the 2022's sometime this year.

Mr. Piper asked if the sheriff opposed updating the cameras this year instead of waiting until 2023. When Sheriff Nestor responded it was more of a budget issue, Mr. Piper reminded the group that there was \$250,000 in the "Not Specifically Identified" line item in Capital Projects. With the current problems getting supplies, the Board thought it might be prudent to start the project as soon as possible.

Mr. Burgess moved to update the courthouse surveillance system and door access in 2022, accepting the proposals of \$128,051 and \$19,769 from Multicard and using the "not specifically identified" funds in Capital Projects. Mr. Schiffers seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Stone asked the sheriff if he had his department vehicles serviced at the county shop since the county now had a mechanic working there. Sheriff Nestor said they have the regular maintenance/services done at Witt Boys, which makes the deputies responsible for scheduling their own vehicle maintenance rather than command staff having to take care of it.

Sheriff Nestor reminded the Board that because of legislation passed in 2021, where prisoners must be advised within forty-eight hours, the courts would be open on the weekends starting in April. It wouldn't cost much because they'd do it virtually, but the sheriff said they wanted law enforcement to fill out protection orders and serve them, which the courts do now. He wasn't sure how much it would affect them but wanted the commissioners to be aware that changes were coming.

At 9:30 a.m., Lincoln Health CEO Kevin Stansbury met with the Board to give his monthly report for the hospital. They have three finalists to replace Gary Ensign on the board and, after vetting them, will make their recommendation to the commissioners. Mr. Stansbury gave updates on the hospital's financials, COVID-19 and strategic planning, and information regarding the Hospital Revitalization Act. Mr. Stansbury also mentioned a proposed bill carried by Senator Sonnenberg allowing rural public hospitals to improve efficiency and health care access through cooperation. Under current antitrust law, county-owned hospitals or those organized as health service districts cannot enter into cooperative agreements to improve the availability of services. While the bill hasn't been introduced yet, it does have bipartisan support.

Mr. Kimble mentioned that the town updated the legal description on the property they donated to the hospital after completing a new survey. The Hugo town board will sign the correction deed, and then after the commissioners sign it, he will have it recorded.

Darlene Carpio, Regional Director for Congressman Ken Buck, arrived at 9:45 a.m.

The Board reviewed the December 2021 reports from the Colorado Counties Casualty and Property and Workers' Compensation Pools and the County Veterans Service Officer's monthly report and certification of pay.

At 10:00 a.m., Human Services Director Andy Lorensen met with the Board to give his monthly report. Economic Development Executive Director Troy McCue arrived at that time as well.

The Board reviewed DHS employee timesheets and the financial, Income Maintenance, Child Welfare & Adult Protection, and director's reports. Mr. Lorensen reported that extended benefits would decrease again once the Public Health emergency ends. They are supposed to receive sixty days' notice to prepare those receiving extended benefits.

Mr. Lorensen also said he'd applied for a LEAP grant for additional outreach, which he'd heard the state had approved. However, he still doesn't know how much the department will receive or when they get the funds.

Lastly, Mr. Lorensen informed the Board he'd taken a course to be an APA supervisor, so as soon as he passes the test and obtains his certification, he can look over the orders and sign off on work his staff member does. He added that the state keeps pushing for separation of duties but doesn't understand how rural departments work.

At 10:30 a.m., Mr. Lorensen left, and Ms. Carpio and Mr. McCue came to the table. Ms. Carpio reminded the group of Congressman Buck's antitrust package that went through to the Judiciary Committee. They doubled the number of sponsors on the bill and were encouraged by the interest and support it received. Ms. Carpio said the congressman also sent a letter to President Biden regarding the protection of the US Olympic athletes. She attended the Rural Voices of Colorado conference and found it highly beneficial.

When Ms. Carpio asked if the commissioners had any issues to take back to the congressman, they mentioned inflation and gas prices as their top priorities.

Mr. McCue gave his report at 11:00 a.m. and then said the Genoa Wonder Tower group received a \$1.5 million grant from OEDIT to promote recreation and tourism.

At 11:30 a.m., Chris Fox, Roxie Devers, and multiple Roundhouse Preservation, Inc. board members met with the commissioners to discuss the work on the Hugo Union Pacific Railroad Roundhouse. Mike Tompkins arrived at that time as well.

First, Mrs. Devers asked the commissioners to consider using some of the American Rescue Plan funds to pay the two bills from Structures Unlimited totaling \$79,250. Except for the gas line, all of the utilities were in place. If the commissioners paid the total from the \$100,000 in the Capital Projects budget, Mrs. Devers said it would only leave them \$20,750 for further work in 2022. Mr. Piper said they'd budgeted \$60,000 from the ARP funds for the utility upgrades, but the Board would have to decide if the \$60,000 would be part of the \$100,000 in Capital Projects

or in addition to it. The commissioners agreed they'd planned on putting \$160,000 toward the roundhouse in 2022. Mr. Piper explained that he hadn't included the ARP revenues or expenditures in the budget because of the qualifications placed on the funds.

Mr. Schifferns moved to pay the Structures Unlimited bills, totaling \$79,250, from the Capital Projects budget. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mrs. Devers asked for a signature on the Black Hills Energy request for service line installation, and Mr. Burgess moved to sign the form. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Next, Mrs. Devers said that architect Bret Johnson estimated the work for all phases in 2019. Phase 2 is the in-floor heating system construction, including the boilers, which she increased by \$3,000, making it \$380,000. Phase 3, the mezzanine construction, was included in their grant requests because of the steel stud bearing walls, steel floor framing, and two flights of stairs. Mrs. Devers increased that amount by \$3,500, making it \$162,000 and bringing the total of the two phases to \$542,000.

RPI applied for several grants, including the Edmund T. & Eleanor Quick Foundation, Inc., which awarded them \$5,000 for interior work. Although she applied for \$100,000 from the El Pomar Foundation, they only awarded \$10,000, and RPI cannot apply again for three years. They will not receive the money until they've raised half of the remaining funds for Phases 2 and 3. While the Gates Family Foundation was interested in providing financial support for the roundhouse, thirty percent of the funding for Phases 2 and 3 had to be in place before awarding the grant, which is generally \$25,000 or \$30,000. Likewise, the Boettcher Foundation representatives toured the building and were impressed by its projected uses. However, they won't provide funding until the entire interior is substantially complete.

Mrs. Devers said RPI requested that the county use some of the fund balances anticipated to remain in the General Fund (\$7,426,308) or the Capital Projects Fund (\$3,290,051) at the end of 2022 to fund the \$542,000. She said they would use the grant funds to pay overages of the anticipated or actual costs.

Currently, RPI had \$16,414 in their checking account, which they use for operating costs. After using the Quick Foundation's \$5,000, their Money Market account would have \$96,000 remaining, which they wanted to keep for matches on future grants.

Mrs. Devers said without the county's funding, the interior work on the roundhouse wouldn't begin. They were already concerned about how they'd raise the Phase 4 money, approximately \$924,000. She reminded the commissioners that it was the county's building and said they needed help.

Mr. Burgess said the county had also gotten a funding request from the Genoa Wonder Tower group for their project, and the commissioners had learned earlier that they'd received a \$1.5

million OEDIT grant. He suggested that RPI contact OEDIT to determine if the roundhouse would qualify. Mr. McCue said the tower people hired a professional consultant, Jamie Giellis, to help them with their application, and it might be worth contacting her.

The commissioners had doubts about contributing such a large amount, and Mr. Stone said he wasn't convinced the roundhouse would pay for itself as several of the RPI members seemed to believe, especially by the time they paid the utilities, a scheduler, and whatever other expenses they incurred.

Mr. McCue said they would have to build the reputation as a professional venue and charge accordingly. The RPI group felt there would be many uses for the building and that people would use it once word got around.

Mr. Schiffers said the commissioners didn't have negative attitudes about seeing the building complete, but they had to give it considerable thought since they were responsible for the county's funds.

Mrs. Devers commented that someone would have to be onsite for inspections from here on out, which would be another added cost.

The RPI group left, and Mr. Kimble brought up a phone conference regarding the Lincoln County Landfill and a discussion about amending the Certificate of Designation. Mr. Piper said the first step would be for the commissioners to decide if they wanted to amend the CD, which representatives from the state and Mark McMullen thought appropriate. If so, the county would need to submit a request for review to the state. Mr. Piper also said the state would provide a list of test areas to Mark McMullen that the county would need to implement to characterize the future cells.

Mr. Burgess moved to go through the amended CD process for the Lincoln County Landfill. Mr. Schiffers seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Kimble also reported attending a phone conference with the District Attorney's office representatives about an IGA regarding converting to the 23rd Judicial District. Mr. Piper said it appeared to be geared more toward Arapahoe and Douglas counties but that the commissioners would have to sign it by February 28.

Lastly, Mr. Kimble said he would need an executive session to report on litigation.

Mr. Piper said that a company had reached out to him to schedule an executive session with the commissioners to discuss wind energy. Mr. Kimble told him he should find out the specifics of their discussion to see if it would fit the statutory allowances for executive sessions.

Mr. Burgess asked to table agenda item #8 until February 7.

The Board reviewed the Colorado Parks and Wildlife Impact Assistance Grant application for \$1,017.97. Mr. Burgess moved to approve the application, and Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Burgess moved to adopt a resolution establishing voting precincts in Lincoln County for historical purposes. Mr. Schifferns 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 January 28, 2022, there were present:

Doug Stone, Chairman	Present
Ed Schifferns, Vice-Chairman	Present
Steve Burgess, 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 #1057 It was moved by Commissioner Burgess and seconded by Commissioner Schifferns to adopt the following resolution:

WHEREAS 1-5-101 (1), C.R.S., directs that the county clerk and recorder, subject to approval by the board of county commissioners, shall divide the county into election precincts for all general, primary, and congressional vacancy elections. At the time of the 2020 federal decennial census, there were thirteen voting precincts in Lincoln County.

WHEREAS 1-5-101(3) (a), C.R.S. directs that every clerk and recorder, subject to approval by the board of county commissioners, shall establish at least one precinct for every one thousand, five hundred active eligible electors in the county at the time of the most recent federal decennial census. However, the county clerk and recorder, subject to approval by the board of county commissioners, may establish one precinct for every two thousand active eligible electors.

WHEREAS 1-5-101(3) (b), C.R.S., states that precincts established by the county clerk and recorder need not be modified until the precincts have more than twice as many active eligible electors as they did at the time of the most recent federal decennial census.

WHEREAS, the 2020 federal decennial census results increased the population in Lincoln County from 5,467 to 5,675.

WHEREAS 1-5-101.5 (3), C.R.S., states any changes in election precinct numbering shall be completed and reported to the secretary of state by the county clerk and recorder; and

WHEREAS 2-2-506 (1) (a), C.R.S., states the clerk and recorder of each county, subject to the approval of its board of county commissioners, shall redraw the general election precincts to ensure that no precinct contains more than one state representative, state senatorial, or congressional district.

WHEREAS, the Colorado Supreme Court approved the congressional redistricting plan drawn by the Independent Congressional and Legislative Redistricting Commissions, establishing one state representative, one state senatorial, and one congressional district in Lincoln County.

WHEREAS, the Lincoln County Clerk & Recorder wishes to establish the number of active eligible electors in each precinct to create a historical record, and the table below represents the current thirteen precincts and active registered voter counts in each as of January 25, 2022:

Precinct No. (Quick Reference)	Complete Precinct Number	Number of Active Registered Voters
1	4355637001	243
2	4355637002	428
3	4355637003	323
4	4355637004	202
5	4355637005	342
6	4355637006	243
7	4355637007	410
8	4355637008	59
9	4355637009	161
10	4355637010	172
11	4355637011	63
12	4355637012	38
13	4355637013	383

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, the Board of Lincoln County Commissioners confirms the boundaries of the thirteen previously established voting precincts and declares that Lincoln County remains in Congressional District 4 but changes from State Senate District 1 to State Senate District 35 and State House District 63 to State House District 56, according to the congressional redistricting plan.

Upon roll call, the vote was: Commissioner Schifferns, yes; Commissioner Burgess, yes; Commissioner Stone, yes. The chairman declared the motion carried and so ordered.

Board of County Commissioners
of Lincoln County

ATTEST:

Clerk of the Board

Mr. Schifferns moved to adopt a resolution deferring commissioner redistricting until 2023. Mr. Burgess 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 January 28, 2022, there were present:

Douglas D. Stone, Chairman	Present
Ed E. Schifferns, Vice Chairman	Present
Steve Burgess, 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 #1058 It was moved by Commissioner Schifferns and seconded by Commissioner Burgess to adopt the following resolution:

A RESOLUTION OF THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF LINCOLN COUNTY, COLORADO, TO DEFER REQUIRED COMMISSIONER REDISTRICTING UNTIL SUFFICIENT INFORMATION IS OBTAINED CONCERNING THE 2020 CENSUS

WHEREAS, Colorado Revised Statutes 30-10-306(1) requires the Board of County Commissioners, hereinafter referred to as the BOCC, to divide the County into three compact districts, each of which shall be consecutively numbered and as nearly equal in population as possible: and

WHEREAS, Colorado Revised Statutes 30-10-306(4) provides that each district shall be revised in the odd-numbered year following each federal census of the United States to assure that such districts shall be as nearly equal in population as possible based on such census; and

WHEREAS, the BOCC has determined that a revision of the districts may be necessary due to the population changes reflected in the last federal census, but do not yet have sufficient information to determine the size and boundaries of the districts; and

WHEREAS, the BOCC has determined that HB 1047 amends Colorado Revised Statutes 30-10-306(2) and (4), effectively requiring all counties to finalize commissioner districts based on the most recent census by September 30th of the second odd-numbered year following the decennial census, and the BOCC has determined that it is necessary to defer Board of County Commissioner redistricting until 2023, prior to the September 30, 2023, deadline.

NOW THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED by the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners: The process of redistricting the Commissioner boundaries of Lincoln County shall be deferred until such time as sufficient information is received to allow for the process to be done. Such redistricting shall be done as soon as practicable, and the deferment shall not extend beyond September 30, 2023.

Upon roll call the vote was:

Commissioner Stone, Yes; Commissioner Schifferns, 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. Schifferns moved to sign three letters of support to establish the World’s Wonder View Tower of Genoa as a contributing project in the Enterprise Zone. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. Mr. Piper commented that the \$1.5 million the project received must be matched before getting the money.

Mr. Burgess had another question about the recently adopted COVID-19 policy, and the group clarified that if an employee’s child were quarantined, the county would consider the employee quarantined as well and not charge them vacation time.

At 1:00 p.m., Mr. Burgess moved to go into executive session, per 24-6-402 (4) (f) (I), C.R.S., for personnel matters. Those attending the session in addition to the three commissioners were Mr. Kimble, Mr. Piper, Mrs. Lengel, and Land Use Administrator Fred Lundy. Mrs. Lengel recorded the session, and the recording will remain on file in the County Clerk’s vault for the statutory ninety days.

When the Board came out of the executive session at 1:27 p.m., Mr. Burgess moved that the articles presented to the Land Use Administrator during the session be completed by February 28, 2022. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

At 1:43 p.m., Mr. Schifferns moved to go into executive session, per 24-6-402 (4) (b), C.R.S., to receive legal advice on current litigation. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. In addition to the three commissioners, those attending the session were Mr. Kimble, Mr. Piper, and Mrs. Lengel, who recorded the session. The recording will remain on file in the County Clerk's vault for the statutory ninety days.

Upon coming out of the executive session, Mr. Piper reported that he'd checked on the county's life insurance policy since there had been some question about at what age the employees lost benefits. He said it decreased by thirty-five percent when the employee reached sixty-five, by fifty percent when they reached age seventy, and by sixty-five percent at age seventy-five.

Mr. Stone reported attending the recycling meeting on January 13. They have now put bins in Limon for cardboard and will go to Yuma to pick up recycling as well. It was windy on January 14, but Rick Ashcraft took a hydraulic cylinder to rebuild it. Mr. Stone checked roads on January 17, and on the Eighteenth, he went by the county shop. They stopped hauling gravel to catch up with what damage the wind did, and Mr. Stone said they were having trouble with the air tanks on their trailers cracking from too much vibration. Mr. Stone talked to Rick Ashcraft and Mr. Burgess about gravel pits on January 19. He received a call on January 20 from a gentleman wanting to talk about wind towers. On January 24, Mr. Stone spoke with Mr. Burgess about the Eastern Region sending a letter to Governor Polis requesting he appoint someone with ag experience. Mr. Piper called him about the snow and closing the courthouse on January 25. On January 26, their CAT truck was back in the shop because they couldn't get the radiator fixed. Mr. Stone asked how to pay for the tractors they planned to lease this spring, and Mr. Piper told him there was a "Tractor Lease Program" line item in the new budget. Lastly, Mr. Stone reported receiving an email from Public Health about annual training for the local board of health.

Mr. Schifferns reported receiving a request for gravel on County Road 25 on January 12. District 1 hauled twenty-five loads of gravel to the roundhouse. He spoke with Kevin Stansbury on January 14 and went to Limon to look at the new firehouse on January 17. Mr. Schifferns checked roads on January 18 and learned of a potential new employee. He checked roads again on the Twentieth and discussed personnel on the Twenty-first. He received a call about the election on January 23; District 1 also worked on cattleguards that day. They got about four inches of snow on January 25, so the crew was busy plowing. He talked to the sheriff about the firehouse that day. Mr. Schifferns reported that it was windy again on January 26, so he checked roads on the Twenty-seventh.

Dave Smith stopped in to discuss the roundhouse again, saying the county should consider using it in its current state as a backdrop; there are people who would love nothing more than

to hold an event with the roundhouse in the background. He said there are several facilities, such as Red Rocks, that are not owned by the county in which they are located, so the Board might consider finding out where they got their funding. After Mr. Smith left, Mr. Burgess asked if RPI would have a better chance of getting funding if the county didn't own the building, but Mr. Piper said he didn't believe so.

Mr. Burgess reported attending the Centennial Mental Health Zoom meeting on January 13. The main topic was salaries. He also talked to Bruce Walters; the road crew was doing some light grading and working on cattleguards. Mr. Burgess attended the Resources Unlimited meeting on January 18. He also talked with someone at the state mining and reclamation about the status of Lincoln County gravel pits. Mr. Burgess later went to Genoa, where he spoke with Bruce Walters. He attended the Economic Development meeting at Mountain View Electric on January 19. He called Mr. Stone to discuss gravel pits and then went to Hugo to make copies of reports for the other two commissioners. On January 20, Mr. Burgess talked to Mr. Walters about a possible new employee and then spoke with Mr. Stone and Mr. Schiffers about personnel. Mr. Burgess talked to Allen Chubbuck at the landfill on January 21. They had not yet received the new compactor. Mr. Burgess again spoke with Mr. Stone about personnel on January 24. They also discussed the letter of support to Governor Polis. Mr. Burgess discussed the COVID/quarantine policy with Mr. Walters on January 25. He reported that Sheriff Nestor took possession of the old Limon firehouse on January 27.

The commissioners approved the January 2022 payroll, and then, with no further business to come before the Board, Mr. Stone adjourned the meeting at 3:20 p.m.

Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk of the Board

Doug Stone, Chairman