

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County  
Agenda for November 8, 2023

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:15 Tom Nestor, Lincoln County Sheriff, to give an update regarding Sheriff Office vehicles
- 9:30 Andrew Lorensen, Human Services Director, to present the Department of Human Services monthly report
- 10:00 Kevin Stansbury, Lincoln Community Hospital CEO, to provide an LCH report
- 10:30 Kelly Meier, Public Health Director, to provide a Public Health update
- 11:00 Lora White with the Country Living Learning Center to discuss childcare in Lincoln County
- 1:00 Meredith Burcham, Executive Director for County Technical Services Inc., to discuss CTSI insurance pools

-To be completed as time permits-

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1. Approve the minutes from the October 30, 2023, 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. Review and act upon an employment agreement between Stan Kimble and the Board of County Commissioners
5. Review and approve the State of Colorado Intergovernmental Agreement for Lincoln County Driver License Services
6. Review Preliminary 2024 Budget Summaries
7. County Commissioner reports
8. County Attorney's report
9. County Administrator's report
10. Old Business
11. New Business
12. Approve Expense Vouchers

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on November 8, 2023. Chairman Doug Stone, Commissioners Steve Burgess and Wayne Ewing, County Administrator Jacob Piper, and Clerk to the Board Corinne M. Lengel attended. County Attorney Stan Kimble and Limon Leader reporter Stephanie Zwick attended until 12:30 p.m.

Chairman Stone called the meeting to order, led the Pledge of Allegiance, and invited Sheriff Tom Nestor and Undersheriff Gordon Nall to discuss vehicles. The sheriff said the good news was that automakers were building cars again; the bad news was that they were more expensive than anticipated. Where he had budgeted approximately \$46,000 for new Chevy Tahoes, they were closer to \$51,000. Even so, Vince's Chevrolet agreed to give another \$2,500 trade-in, so Sheriff Nestor felt buying three would still cost less than what he budgeted. The vehicles the sheriff wants to replace each reflect mileage between 110,000 and 120,000 miles. The department reuses as much equipment as possible, which helps keep the upfitting costs around \$20,000. Although their upfitter was willing to reduce the price if the county agreed to trade a vehicle to them, Sheriff Nestor said they would do better to continue dealing with Vince's. Smaller counties were often interested in used vehicles but usually wanted them donated. The sheriff felt the county was finally at a place where they were gaining headways and could almost get one new vehicle with the trade-in value of the old units. When asked when they would take delivery, Undersheriff Nall said ordering now meant they might receive them in March or April.

Mr. Burgess moved to allow the sheriff to order three new vehicles, and Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

After the officers left, Mr. Ewing pointed out a typo in the minutes from the October 30 meeting. He then moved to approve the minutes as corrected. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The Board reviewed employee timesheets for the administrator, land use administrator, landfill manager, weed control coordinator, emergency manager, and IT director. Mr. Piper said Kelly Meier would bring hers later. The Board also reviewed the County Veterans Service Office's monthly report and certification of pay.

Mr. Ewing moved to approve the County Attorney Stan Kimble's employment agreement for 2024. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mrs. Lengel informed the Board that she, Lincoln County Driver Examiner Tim Hilferty, and Mr. Kimble reviewed the State of Colorado Intergovernmental Agreement for Lincoln County driver license services. She and Mr. Hilferty requested several changes to the document, which DOR complied with and corrected.

Mr. Burgess moved to sign the State of Colorado Intergovernmental Agreement for Lincoln County driver's license services and PII Certification form. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Human Services Director Andrew Lorensen met with the Board at 9:30 a.m. to give his monthly report. The Board reviewed the financial statement, employee timesheets, director report, and the Child Welfare & Adult Protection report.

Mr. Lorensen reported they could spend Homelessness grant funds through September 2024 and would soon start spending the \$9,400 awarded for the Limon visitation center. He noted the state now required them to call it the Family Time Center instead of the visitation center. They planned to purchase an Owl conference system and smart board and have James Martin set it up.

Mr. Lorensen informed the Board that Cheyenne County had an MOU for Child Welfare and Adult Supervision with Kit Carson County, but something happened, and Kit Carson County dropped them. Mr. Lorensen agreed to let Lincoln County DHS supervise Cheyenne County until they found someone else, but they wouldn't do their casework. He said they wouldn't sign an MOU or request reimbursement unless he had to direct more time and resources. DHS is doing the same for the Elbert County Adult Protection supervisor, who is on leave until December 1.

Mr. Lorensen left, and Lincoln Health CEO Kevin Stansbury arrived at 10:00 a.m. Mr. Stansbury gave his financial report, commented they had until the end of 2024 to spend CDS funds, and briefly discussed affordable housing efforts. He noted that they would also start working to educate the community on the problems Medicare Advantage causes rural hospitals. Mr. Stansbury had no updates on property titles but said they'd extended a preliminary offer to Dr. Alex Cantu and scheduled a lunch meeting with another prospective provider.

After Mr. Stansbury left, Mr. Piper provided preliminary budget summaries for 2024. He felt comfortable with the General Fund but noted the county was slowly hitting the fund balance. However, the 26 mills allocated to the fund also included the 12-mill property tax credit, which the commissioners could discontinue if it ever became necessary. The Road & Bridge fund was also very healthy, and Mr. Piper said the commissioners could reduce the fuel line item if they wanted to since Chris Monks contracted so much for 2024. Mr. Burgess said they should leave it as is.

Public Health Director Kelly Meier arrived at 10:30 a.m., and Mr. Stone recessed the Board of County Commissioners meeting and opened the Board of Public Health meeting. Mrs. Meier needed contract signatures because the state made several changes. She said the first was a contract the Board had previously reviewed: the five-year CDC infrastructure contract for which the state included completion timelines.

Mrs. Meier presented the Immunization contract allowing the county to receive an additional \$10,000 for the monthly weekend and evening clinics the state required. Mr. Ewing moved to approve the Immunization contract, and Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The last two contracts were new, and Mrs. Meier explained that they would receive \$54,300 to help with the Public Health Assessment and Improvement Plan they must complete by December 31, 2024. Mr. Burgess moved to approve the Omni Institute contract. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The final contract was for a PCR COVID-19 testing machine. Mrs. Meier said they had three but decided to use ELC funding and buy one for \$2,500. They could then return the other two and cancel the contract that stipulated they give a specific number of annual COVID-19 tests. Mrs. Meier would rather own one machine for \$2,500 than spend over \$80,000 a year to comply with the requirements of three devices. Mr. Burgess moved to sign the contract to purchase a PCR COVID-19 machine for \$2,500. Mr. Ewing seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mrs. Meier said they no longer had the Pfizer vaccine because their Pfizer freezer quit working. The state owned the unit, but she couldn't get them to replace it. She noted their vaccine refrigerator also stopped working; it was less than a year old and cost \$15,000. The state agreed to reissue \$20,000 of their unspent COVID funds, so Mrs. Meier said if they couldn't get someone to fix the refrigerator, they would have to buy another one next year.

Mrs. Meier left, and Mr. Stone adjourned the Board of Public Health meeting and reconvened the Board of County Commissioners meeting.

Mr. Piper went on with the proposed budget discussion, saying that the Library fund needed another quarter mill that would produce approximately \$40,000. Adding a quarter mill for a year would likely fix the deficit, and the commissioners could adjust it again the following year. Mr. Piper said the Capital Projects fund balance was extremely healthy, and it made the most sense to move the quarter mill from there or the Road & Bridge fund. The Landfill fund looked fine, as did the Hospital fund. As for the Public Health Agency Fund, Mr. Piper said he and Mrs. Meier discovered it wasn't as healthy as it appeared. The state grants run on the fiscal year instead of the calendar year like the county budget, meaning the reimbursement isn't always in the county's budget year. As a result, the fund balance might actually be closer to \$73,000 than \$128,000. While Mrs. Meier does an incredible job obtaining grant funds, Mr. Piper told her to monitor the reimbursements more closely. The commissioners agreed to move a quarter of a mill from the Capital Projects fund to the Library fund.

Lora White and Emily Poss with the Country Living Learning Center met with the Board at 11:00 a.m. to discuss childcare in Lincoln County. Mrs. White apologized that their director couldn't make the meeting. She gave a brief history of the center's vision and development and then explained they were starting a campaign to build a new facility. While the United Methodist Church had filled its needs since October 2019, it was time to expand capacity and services. Over the past four years, CLLC provided childcare for more than eighty families in Lincoln County and beyond, purchased and implemented a developmentally appropriate curriculum for each classroom, and achieved a Level 2 Colorado Shines rating. Mrs. White explained that the Colorado Shines rating meant they had a licensed program in good standing with the state and

met health and safety standards. The center accepts families enrolled in the Colorado Child Care Assistance Program (CCCAP) for tuition assistance. They've received funding from the Buell Foundation and other grantors, and they recently formed a partnership with the Genoa-Hugo School District, allowing families to participate in both preschool programs using the new Universal Preschool Program (UPK) funding. Another accomplishment was completing a new facility design with the University Technical Assistance Program and Department of Local Affairs, which also completed a feasibility study.

Building a new center would allow CLLC to more than double its capacity. They can currently provide care for up to seven infants, eight toddlers, and fifteen preschoolers, but no school-age children. Mrs. White said the vision was to build a childcare facility serving seventy children from six weeks to twelve years of age. She planned to meet with the Hugo town board on November 20 to find out if the property offered to them at the center's inception was still a viable option.

Mrs. White said the Employer-Based Child Care Design Lab provides an opportunity for CLLC and other community stakeholders to create partnerships and tackle the childcare challenge together. She planned to attend the lab's November 16 webinar that shared strategies for enhancing awareness and engagement in the county's employer community. Mrs. White added that they needed the county's help and asked the commissioners to attend the December 6 webinar for prospective grant applicants. The grant application is due in August, and Mrs. White said this was the third and final time to apply. Mr. Burgess told her to contact Candace Payne with ECCOG. Mrs. White thanked him for the suggestion and said she had talked to Economic Development Director Troy McCue, who also planned to attend the November 16 webinar. Mrs. White noted she had started working part-time for the Early Childhood Council.

Mr. Kimble asked who the grant applicant would be, and Mrs. White said she didn't know yet but hoped to learn that information on the November 16 webinar. Mr. Burgess told her to send any further information to Mr. Piper, who could forward it to the commissioners.

Mr. Ewing wanted to know CLLC's application process. Mrs. Poss explained that a parent fills out the application, and the director puts the child on a waiting list. When a slot opens, the director calls the applicant, who can apply for CCCAP funding, a sliding scale based on income, if they wish. The center has different rate scales based on age, and participating families receive an invoice every two weeks for the coming two weeks. The facility charges \$38 per day for infants, \$35 for toddlers, and \$33 for preschoolers. CLLC is open from 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday. Mr. Ewing asked if the children must be vaccinated, and Mrs. White told him they follow the school's rules. Mrs. Poss added that each child had to have a physical each year.

Mrs. White noted another downfall to using the United Methodist Church was that they didn't have access to a kitchen, so parents had to provide food for their children daily. While having their own kitchen would be much better for everyone, Mrs. White knew it meant increasing their rates. She said they would need twelve employees, which included a teacher and aide for

each classroom, kitchen staff, and maintenance personnel. Mrs. White said CLLC had come a long way in the ten years they'd worked to create a childcare center and admitted they wouldn't have been ready for a building when the project started. Now, they have learned what they need and what will work. She promised to gather more information on November 16 and said they could formulate a plan with the county, hospital, school, and other potential partners after the December 6 webinar.

Mr. Burgess gave his commissioner report, stating that he brought someone to Hugo on November 1 to speak with the SBA representatives about the weather damage in his basement. Mr. Burgess learned that they offer low-interest loans for repairs. He also stopped at the Genoa shop; they had taken the Ford 550 truck to Interstate Diesel to fix the fuel leak. Mr. Burgess attended the COG meeting in Stratton, where they presented the budget, which looked good. However, the hospital hadn't submitted its paperwork to start the enterprise contribution process. Mr. Burgess and Patrick Leonard went to Colorado Springs to pick up the weed truck on November 2. The dealership charged \$606.09 to look at it. Mr. Burgess drove it back and had no problems with it. He stopped at Interstate Diesel to tell them how it ran, and they thought an EGR valve might need cleaning, so he planned to take the truck to them on Monday. Mr. Burgess talked to Bruce Walters about their Ford 550 truck, which had a broken fuel line.

On November 3, landfill operator Allen Chubbuck called Mr. Burgess to say he'd called Power Equipment to work on the compactor's def problem. They didn't fix it and planned to come back the following week. Mr. Walters called Mr. Burgess on November 6 to inform him about a hole in County Road 33. The bridge's north end posts rotted off, making it unsafe, so they agreed to close the road the following day. Mr. Burgess called Greg Vernie with CDOT to see if the county could borrow some concrete barriers to block traffic, and Mr. Walters attempted to obtain more road closure signs and barriers. The road crew finished mowing and cleaned the mowers for winter storage.

Greg Vernie called Mr. Burgess on November 7 and said District 2 could borrow four of the state's concrete barriers that the road crew could pick up in Limon. They ordered eight new road closure barriers to close County Road 33, and Mr. Burgess let the landowners, other commissioners, and sheriff know he closed the road. He went to the landfill, but Power Equipment still hadn't fixed the compactor and wouldn't until the end of the week. Lastly, Mr. Burgess said he wouldn't attend the winter CCI conference and had Mr. Piper cancel his reservation.

Mr. Ewing reported attending a historic church conference and called Chris Monks to inform him he'd be gone. When he spoke with Mr. Monks, he learned another District 1 employee quit, but a new person started on Monday, leaving them still one crew member short. Mr. Ewing said they should finish mowing next week. Mr. Burgess informed him of the closed bridge on County Road 33.

Mr. Stone reported stopping at the Karval shop after the October 30 commissioner meeting and talking to Judd Kravig. He went to the shop again on November 1, where he spoke to one of the

road crew members about mowing with the new tractor. Mr. Stone came to the fairgrounds on November 2 to check out the SBA disaster loan program, but only the program's representatives were there. He stayed for about an hour. Mr. Stone checked a few roads on November 4 and noticed some signs were down. Judd Kravig called him on November 7 to say they had broken the back glass on the new tractor and had to order a new one. They blew a hydraulic hose on their John Deere tractor that afternoon, and Mr. Stone noted parts didn't last like they used to.

Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill arrived at 11:45, and Mr. Kimble reported that he'd sent his findings regarding moving power lines on county rights-of-way to the commissioners via email. He noted that if they changed the county's regulations, they could require utility companies to install new lines at the twenty-one-foot height, but the county would have to pay to raise old lines. They could add a non-conforming use that said replacement lines had to be twenty-one feet high. Changing the ordinance would require a land use board hearing. Mr. Kimble felt it would benefit all parties if someone, likely Mr. Stogsdill, discussed it with the utility companies and got their input before the county made the final decision. Mr. Stogsdill felt Mountain View Electric would probably want to work with the county and asked if it were necessary to discuss it with K.C. Electric and Southeast Colorado Power, too. Mr. Kimble asked if those companies had power lines over the county's right-of-way, and Mr. Stogsdill was sure that K.C. Electric did. He wasn't sure about Southeast Colorado Power but said he would talk to someone there anyway. Mr. Kimble said he would obtain examples from other counties.

Mr. Stone asked Mr. Stogsdill if he'd heard anything further on the transmission line project, but he hadn't. Mr. Stogsdill noted he'd heard nothing regarding the solar farm either.

Mr. Kimble had nothing else to report, and Mr. Burgess suggested a lunch break. Mr. Piper said he wanted Mr. Kimble to know that he'd found a contradiction in the county's FMLA policy regarding the twelve-month period. He recommended the rolling average, meaning an employee received twelve weeks of FMLA in a twelve-month period, not that it reset every January 1. Mr. Piper said there were a couple of other changes the Board needed to make to the personnel policy so they could do it all at once. Mr. Kimble asked if what Mr. Piper recommended would be a bookkeeping burden, but Mr. Piper said it wouldn't.

Mr. Burgess stated he'd let Eric Bergman know that Lincoln County no longer had an interest in changing its county category.

The group took a lunch break at 12:18 p.m. and returned at 1:00 for a Zoom meeting with CTSI Executive Director Meredith Burcham. Rhonda Curran with the Casualty and Property Pool also joined the call. Ms. Burcham gave a bit of history about the three pools within CTSI: the County Health Pool (CHP), County Workers' Compensation Pool (CWCP), and Casualty and Property Pool (CAPP). She said Lincoln County joined the pools in 1996, 1990, and 1986. Although the health pool saw a significant increase pool-wide this year, they looked at reassessing and possibly adjusting the rate bands for 2024. Ms. Burcham said they considered looking into a high deductible option, and she didn't anticipate the trend continuing.

The CWCP was a healthy pool meant to be a long-term benefit rather than a short-term savings. Ms. Burcham said they do what they can to give equity back to the members and projected a three million dollar equity distribution in 2024.

Ms. Burcham said the CAPP was a little trickier because finding adequate coverage at a decent rate was challenging, mainly because of law enforcement. She noted that the property coverage and law enforcement carriers intended to renew, but they needed to ensure they had the correct limits.

Ms. Burcham said CTSI also added the pre-loss legal service a couple of years ago to provide outside legal opinions to members. They also offer cyber coverage under CAPP.

Mr. Piper asked if the county continued paying on a workers' comp claim if an employee left employment during an active claim. Ms. Burcham said it did, but there might be a statutory limit on how long. She said she would find out and let him know.

Mr. Piper disconnected the Zoom call and said he would send the email notice to employees regarding the county vehicles later in the day. He noted the 2003 F250 had a dead battery, but Mr. Burgess said he told Chris Monks to replace it. Mr. Piper said he planned to require a written response by November 17 if employees were interested, and the Board agreed.

Mrs. Lengel asked if the commissioners were still considering accessible doors on several courthouse offices, which they had last discussed in August. If so, they would probably need to add the cost to the 2024 Capital Projects fund budget. One door cost approximately \$4,000.

The commissioners had approved the October expenditures during their lunch break.

#### COUNTY GENERAL

Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,375.30  
Part-Time Janitor Salary \$500.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,223.00  
Corporal III Salary \$5,138.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
Treasurer Salary \$5,506.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,645.27  
Clerk I Salary \$3,940.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,564.25  
Extension Program Assistant Salary \$4,469.58  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,842.56  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,159.43  
Clerk I Salary \$4,120.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,018.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,506.42  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,459.67



Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,467.60  
Janitor Salary \$3,066.00  
Finance Director Salary \$4,318.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,116.00  
Assessor Salary \$5,506.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,907.30  
Driver Examiner Salary \$4,172.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,603.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,283.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,568.90  
Veterans Service Officer Salary \$1,500.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,283.00  
Surveyor Salary \$138.25  
Attorney Salary \$2,550.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,414.30  
Clerk Salary \$5,506.42  
Part-Time Fairgrounds Salary \$272.00  
Weed Coordinator Salary \$4,112.00  
Admin Assistant Salary \$3,408.00  
Coroner Salary \$1,244.58  
IT Director Salary \$4,428.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,934.30  
Victim's Assistant Salary \$4,210.00  
Maintenance Salary \$4,143.00  
Part-Time Treasurer Salary \$1,190.00  
Undersheriff Salary \$5,963.00  
Sheriff Salary \$6,172.67  
Clerk I Salary \$3,231.00  
Corporal Salary \$4,940.00  
Fairgrounds Manager Salary \$2,480.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$5,403.00  
Administrator Salary \$5,370.00  
Clerk Salary \$4,180.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$5,295.20  
Corporal Salary \$5,496.20  
Janitor Salary \$1,155.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,898.81  
4-H Program Assistant Salary \$4,247.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,477.87  
Land Use Administrator Salary \$4,078.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
OEM Salary \$2,129.00

E911 Admin Assistant Salary \$4,510.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$4,497.00  
Appraisal Clerk Salary \$3,708.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$800.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,500.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,342.50  
Metal Detector Salary \$1,120.00  
Captain Salary \$5,663.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE

Road Crew Salary \$345.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,300.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,480.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,420.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$5,043.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,240.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,180.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$6,103.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,880.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,300.00  
Road Crew Salary \$1,584.80  
Road Crew Salary \$4,060.00  
Shop Secretary Salary \$4,263.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,940.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$2,264.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$5,283.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,000.00

LANDFILL

Manager Salary \$4,498.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,166.00  
Operator Salary \$3,723.00

LIBRARY

Bookmobile Salary \$704.95  
Bookmobile Salary \$1,255.58

PUBLIC HEALTH

Office Manager Salary \$3,855.00  
Part-Time Tobacco Educator Salary \$102.75  
Doctor Salary \$100.00  
Tobacco Educator Salary \$3,795.00  
WIC Educator/Nurse Salary \$3,735.00  
Director Salary \$4,923.00  
Part-Time Public Health Salary \$2,117.50  
EPR Salary \$2,129.00

HUMAN SERVICES

Child Support Legal Admin Salary \$4,185.00  
IMT V \$3,389.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$5,798.00  
Assistance PMTS Supervisor Salary \$4,570.00  
Director Salary \$6,097.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$4,819.00  
Admin Assistant III Salary \$3,703.00  
Account Clerk II \$3,389.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,623.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,703.00  
Caseworker II Salary \$4,446.00  
Case Aide II Salary \$7,911.27

LINCOLN COUNTY PAYABLES

48374 AFLAC, Premiums \$4,070.97  
48375 BC Services, Garnishment \$332.72  
48376 CHP, Insurance \$139,678.37  
48377 Great-West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$12,432.24  
48378 LC R&B, Reimbursement \$835.00  
48379 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$712.71  
48380 PayFlex, Cafeteria \$345.00  
48381 SEI Private Trust, Retirement \$28,578.60  
48382 21st Century, Parts \$1,978.50  
48383 AED Everywhere, Supplies \$210.00  
48384 Amazon, Supplies \$59.98  
48385 American Environmental, Services \$4,426.06  
48386 Apple Books, Books \$115.75  
48387 Applied Concepts, Supplies \$3,017.50  
48388 AT&T, Wireless \$2,026.23  
48389 Dami Bandy, Mileage \$77.22  
48390 Emily Baylie, Reimbursement \$52.23  
48391 Big R, Parts \$17.96  
48392 Black Hills, Energy \$1,520.39

48393 Linda Blevins, Election Supply Judge \$210.00  
48394 Bob Barker, Supplies \$221.40  
48395 Nathan Seymour, Repairs \$1,534.66  
48396 Tim Brown, Mileage \$15.21  
48397 Steve Burgess, Mileage \$228.15  
48398 Burke Tyre, Repairs \$3,880.00  
48399 Capital One, Repairs \$76.99  
48400 Capital One, Parts \$309.15  
48401 CASI, Asphalt \$1,200.00  
48402 CCTPTA, Dues \$900.00  
48403 CCTPTA, Dues \$300.00  
48404 CDPHE, Certificates \$378.00  
48405 CenturyLink, Internet \$3,849.69  
48406 CGRS, Testing \$1,247.60  
48407 CINTAS, Rental \$49.43  
48408 Civil Air, Subscription \$145.00  
48409 CNH, Parts \$431.75  
48410 Shelley Cochran, Clinic \$420.00  
48411 Colorado Library, Services \$76.48  
48412 The Pager Clinic, Programming \$367.50  
48413 Conexon, Internet \$299.95  
48414 Consolidated Correctional, Charges \$8,210.99  
48415 Corporate Billing, Parts \$167.06  
48416 County Sheriffs of Colorado, Registration \$300.00  
48417 Jim Covington, Mileage \$191.88  
48418 CureMD, License \$548.00  
48419 DACT, Testing \$1,362.00  
48420 Danielle Dascalos, Marketing \$900.00  
48421 Dawn B. Holmes, Autopsy \$2,800.00  
48422 Digitcom, Equipment \$5,720.06  
48423 DirecTV, Charges \$244.99  
48424 D-J Petroleum, Fuel \$5,092.00  
48425 Curt Dutro, Mileage \$28.08  
48426 E-470, Tolls \$14.35  
48427 East Central Council, Dues \$3,000.00  
48428 ESRTA, Phones \$3,552.58  
48429 East West Books, Books \$347.67  
48430 Eaton Sales, Parts \$110.18  
48431 Ryan Erwin, On Call \$200.00  
48432 Ashley Erwin, Mileage \$160.87  
48433 Evergreen Systems, Services \$2,505.00  
48434 Wayne Ewing, Mileage \$138.06  
48435 Jason Farley, On Call \$60.00  
48436 FNB Hugo-Limon, Files \$50.40

48437 Flagler Coop, Fuel \$36,822.99  
48438 Flying Dutchman, Repairs \$5,355.38  
48439 Will Garlow, Election Judge \$60.00  
48440 Town of Genoa, Water \$247.00  
48441 Town of Genoa, Reimbursement \$79.23  
48442 Town of Genoa, Reimbursement \$1,849.52  
48443 Genoa-Hugo School, Project \$150.00  
48444 Will Glass, Services \$410.00  
48445 GlaxoSmithKline, Supplies \$2,524.48  
48446 Green Horizons, Repairs \$464.00  
48447 Halde Redi-Mix, Cement \$788.00  
48448 Henry Schein, Supplies \$6,643.20  
48449 Jodi Hilferty, Catering \$300.00  
48450 Hoffman, Supplies \$896.87  
48451 Jane Hubbard, Election Minority Judge \$210.00  
48452 Hugo Postmaster, Postage \$100.00  
48453 Town of Hugo, Water \$2,591.85  
48454 I 70 Diesel, Repairs \$408.50  
48455 InfoRad, Maintenance \$108.00  
48456 Integrated Voting, Supplies \$2,002.99  
48457 Interstate Batteries, Batteries \$299.50  
48458 Jack's Tire, Tires \$10,178.26  
48459 Jamaco, Gravel \$1,573.00  
48460 Mark James, Mileage \$36.27  
48461 JeffCo Treasurer, Facility \$2,350.00  
48462 Joy Johnson, Mileage \$294.79  
48463 Josie Jones, On Call \$580.00  
48464 Karval Water, Water \$110.00  
48465 KC Electric, Power \$5,231.39  
48466 Kit Carson County Public Health, Services \$8,329.54  
48467 Lakeview Books, Books \$51.98  
48468 Language Line, Interpretation \$46.10  
48469 Corinne Lengel, Mileage \$99.86  
48470 Michelle Leonard, Services \$99.00  
48471 Patrick Leonard, Services \$95.94  
48472 Limon Alumni, Supplies \$563.08  
48473 SMH Publications, Services \$337.51  
48474 Limon Public School, Project \$150.00  
48475 Town of Limon, Water \$88.50  
48476 LCH, Levy \$832.10  
48477 LCH, Marketing \$1,667.00  
48478 LC Extension, Reimbursement \$79.81  
48479 LC R&B, Fuel \$5,123.70  
48480 Wendy Linnebur, Clinic \$420.00

48481 Andy Lorensen, Reimbursement \$499.97  
48482 Love Funeral Home, Services \$800.00  
48483 Dorothy Mannis, Election Judge \$200.00  
48484 Martin Marietta, Oil \$30,439.63  
48485 Kelly Meier, Mileage \$430.38  
48486 Karlin Mohan, Services \$1,650.00  
48487 MVEA, Power \$627.63  
48488 Candace Myers, Mileage \$18.72  
48489 NEXTRAN, Parts \$946.56  
48490 Nichols Electric, Services \$130.00  
48491 NMS Labs, Testing \$405.00  
48492 Northwest Parkway, Fees \$8.30  
48493 District Attorney, Payment \$40,072.75  
48494 Osborne's, Supplies \$212.04  
48495 Parmer's, Repairs \$527.81  
48496 Pfizer, Supplies \$1,460.25  
48497 Ashley Pilling, Contract \$666.75  
48498 Plains Heating, Maintenance \$185.68  
48499 Power Motive, Repairs \$1,677.32  
48500 Prairie Development, Contract \$92,800.00  
48501 Prairie Mountain, Printing \$297.30  
48502 Pronghorn Country, Supplies \$39.98  
48503 Quill, Supplies \$86.31  
48504 Quill, Supplies \$1,182.68  
48505 Quill, Supplies \$168.57  
48506 Quill, Supplies \$516.45  
48507 John Reid, Mileage \$63.18  
48508 Rob's Septic, Services \$500.00  
48509 Rocky Mountain Air, Lease \$3,157.41  
48510 RockSol, Project \$39,315.68  
48511 Dale Rostron, On Call \$505.00  
48512 Safety-Kleen, Supplies \$370.92  
48513 Robert Safranek, Gravel \$1,221.00  
48514 Rosann Safranek, Gravel \$1,221.00  
48515 Sanofi Pasteur, Supplies \$374.64  
48516 Scheopner's, Water \$198.00  
48517 Christine Schinzel, Mileage \$36.27  
48518 Lizzie Schier, Reimbursement \$1,469.12  
48519 Shideler Electric, Repairs \$623.74  
48520 Cianne Shinee, Transport \$100.00  
48521 Skaggs, Supplies \$3,488.35  
48522 SMH Publications, Ads \$4,191.09  
48523 Kirsten Smith, Election Judge \$200.00  
48524 Southern Health, Reimbursement \$25,592.01

48525 S&S Fumigation, Services \$40.00  
48526 State of Colorado, Billing \$327.68  
48527 Stone Oil, Fuel \$3,175.61  
48528 Doug Stone, Mileage \$198.32  
48529 Grasom Industries, Repairs \$1,218.78  
48530 Try-Me, Services \$43,130.00  
48531 UPS, Postage \$38.17  
48532 Veritrace, Records \$158.10  
48533 Vern's TV, Supplies \$17.00  
48534 Viaero, Wireless \$514.68  
48535 Wagner Equipment, Repairs \$15,634.97  
48536 Waxie Sanitary, Supplies \$560.32  
48537 Wex Bank, Fuel \$1,078.88  
48538 Witt Boys, Maintenance \$1,103.19  
48539 Xerox, Contract \$176.22  
48540 Xerox, Contract \$215.86  
48541 Xerox, Contract \$206.34  
48542 Xerox, Contract \$329.94  
48543 Xerox, Contract \$215.86  
48544 Xerox, Contract \$200.07  
48545 XESI, Contract \$663.71  
DFT0000917 FNBO, Charges \$35.27  
DFT0000918 FNBO, Charges \$2,687.73  
DFT0000919 FNBO, Charges \$55.20  
DFT0000920 FNBO, Charges \$369.99  
DFT0000921 FNBO, Charges \$19.95  
DFT0000922 FNBO, Charges \$72.50  
DFT0000923 FNBO, Charges \$310.38  
DFT0000924 FNBO, Charges \$249.35  
DFT0000925 FNBO, Charges \$1,412.24  
DFT0000926 FNBO, Charges \$1,082.12  
DFT0000927 FNBO, Charges \$1,776.08  
DFT0000928 FNBO, Charges \$150.83  
DFT0000929 FNBO, Charges \$1,381.89  
DFT0000930 FNBO, Charges \$9.90  
DFT0000931 FNBO, Charges \$7,601.51  
DFT0000932 FNBO, Charges \$330.36  
DFT0000933 FNBO, Charges \$106.00  
DFT0000934 FNBO, Charges \$112.70  
DFT0000935 FNBO, Charges \$388.19  
DFT0000936 FNBO, Charges \$71.44  
DFT0000937 FNBO, Charges \$56.64  
DFT0000938 FNBO, Charges \$561.37  
DFT0000939 FNBO, Charges \$306.84

DFT0000940 FNBO, Charges \$275.12

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PAYABLES

70630 Larry Monks, Rent \$1,300.00  
70631 Andrea Ostroy LLC, Services \$2,400.00  
70632 Andrea Ostroy LLC, Services \$2,400.00  
70633 ESRTA, Phones \$644.44  
70634 FNB Hugo, Fees \$6.40  
70635 Office Depot, Supplies \$113.41  
70636 Parmer's, Repairs \$45.00  
70637 LC R&B, Fuel \$257.55  
70638 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$420.00  
70639 Andrea Ostroy LLC, Services \$2,400.00  
70640 CenturyLink, Phones \$118.56  
70641 Employee, Payroll \$140.00  
70642 CKLECC, Fees \$13.52  
70643 Elbert County DHS, Payment \$1,503.48  
70644 HCCC, Payment \$644.00  
70645 LCDC, Assistance \$48.00  
70646 Laboratory Corp of America, Testing \$228.00  
70647 Osbornes, Supplies \$42.27  
70648 Office Depot, Supplies \$20.85  
70649 Employee, Payroll \$1,971.06  
70650 Verizon, Phones \$354.96  
70651 Xerox, Lease \$200.07  
70652 XESI, Contract \$68.59  
70653 LC Treasurer, Rent \$1,882.00  
70654 FNBO, Charges \$4.19  
70655 FNBO, Charges \$131.80  
70656 FNBO, Charges \$48.97  
70657 FNBO, Charges \$137.87  
70658 FNBO, Charges \$1,895.85  
70659 AFLAC, Premiums \$470.68  
70660 Great-West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$2,500.00  
70661 SEI Private Trust, Retirement \$4,180.51  
70662 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$111.28  
70663 CHP, Insurance \$19,368.00

With no further business to discuss, Mr. Stone adjourned the meeting at 1:40 p.m. The next meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on November 15, 2023.

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Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk to the Board

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Doug Stone, Chairman