

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County  
Agenda for September 8, 2022

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:00 Martin Merklinger with RockSol, to discuss the bridge on Highway 109, south of the courthouse
- 9:30 Public Hearing on a request from the VFW Post 6612 for a Special Events Permit, Fermented Malt Beverage, for the Cornholers' Tournament on September 10, 2022, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds
- 10:00 Kelly Meier, Public Health Director, to discuss Public Health matters
- 10:30 Roundhouse Preservation, Inc., to discuss Roundhouse funding opportunities

-To be completed as time permits-

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1. Approve the minutes from the August 30, 2022, 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 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 the monthly management report from the First National Bank of Omaha
5. Review and act upon Resolution #1073: a resolution certifying costs of prosecuting crimes alleged to have been committed by persons in the custody of the Department of Corrections
6. Review a circulation report for the Lincoln County Bookmobile
7. Review and act upon bids to install wiring for the new maintenance shop
8. County Commissioner reports
9. County Attorney's report
10. County Administrator's report
11. Old Business
12. New Business
13. Approve Expense Vouchers

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on September 8, 2022. Chairman Doug Stone, Commissioners Ed E. Schifferns and Steve Burgess, County Administrator Jacob Piper, County Attorney Stan Kimble, Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel, and Limon Leader reporter Stephanie Zwick attended.

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

Although Martin Merklinger with RockSol canceled his 9:00 a.m. appointment to discuss the bridge on County Road 109 south of the courthouse, Mr. Burgess said the structure had more damage than it showed and wanted an engineer to verify that. Chris Monks found a set of plans for it; the county built the bridge in 1983. He estimated it would cost around \$500,000 to fix, but Mr. Burgess guessed a million to a million-and-a-half was closer. Mr. Burgess questioned if the supporting structure was solid enough to hold a concrete deck, and Mr. Stone thought it was. There is \$13 million in state funding available, but the application deadline is October 28, so Mr. Burgess wanted to know if the others felt the county should apply, which they did. The funding requires a twenty percent match but building the detour might qualify. Mr. Stone said it would be best if they could do one half at a time to keep the bridge open to traffic. Mr. Burgess offered to put together a packet that included the plans and bridge reports from CDOT and ensure Mr. Merklinger got them, but he had no idea what the man would charge.

Mr. Schifferns moved to approve the minutes from the meeting held on August 30, 2022, as submitted. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The Board reviewed timesheets for the administrator, land use administrator, landfill manager, weed control coordinator, emergency manager, and Public Health director. They also reviewed the county veterans' service officer's monthly report and certification of pay.

At 9:30 a.m., Mr. Stone opened the public hearing to approve the VFW Post 6612 Special Events Permit, Fermented Malt Beverage, for the Cornholers' Tournament on September 10, 2022, at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. No one attended the hearing, so Mr. Burgess moved to approve the Special Events Permit. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

John Mohan stopped by to let the commissioners know the fuel pump went out of the county pickup he uses. Since the county no longer has a mechanic at the shop, he wanted to know where to take it for repairs. Mr. Burgess told him to take it to Parmer's Automotive.

The Board reviewed the Monthly Management Report from the First National Bank of Omaha, and then Mr. Piper said they'd have to postpone adopting Resolution #1073 until he got updated figures.

Public Health Director Kelly Meier arrived early for her 10:00 a.m. appointment, so Mr. Stone adjourned the meeting of the Lincoln County Commissioners and reconvened as the Lincoln

County Board of Public Health. Mrs. Meier said they'd gotten the new COVID-19 boosters; anyone qualified as long as it had been two months since their last Pfizer or Moderna shot. She plans to hold a drive-through flu vaccine clinic again but wasn't sure when; it depended on when they received the vaccines. Mrs. Meier said they'd offer the COVID booster at the same time. They will do it at the Limon EOC building since it has a vaccine-equipped refrigerator and freezer—they can no longer transport vaccines in coolers. Public Health staff will attend training on September 27, 28, and 29, so Mrs. Meier said she would close the office. However, they would continue to answer phone calls. Mr. Burgess asked if there was still a threat of monkeypox, but Mrs. Meier said there was only one Lincoln County resident that tested positive. She had nothing further to report, so Mr. Stone adjourned the Lincoln County Board of Public Health meeting and reconvened as the Lincoln County Board of Commissioners.

The Board reviewed the circulation report for the Lincoln County Bookmobile.

Mr. Burgess moved to accept the \$3,074.60 bid from Shideler Electric to install wiring in the new maintenance shop. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously. The only other bid received was from Leo's Electrical for \$4,500.

Mr. Burgess reported that the District 2 road crew started mowing again, but it was hit-and-miss due to the lack of moisture. He and Bruce Walters looked at the low water crossing on August 31. They also checked out the six-foot pipe on County Road 39 that needed replacing. Mr. Burgess spoke with Chris Monks about the 2013 Dodge Charger that DHS sold to Limon Auto Solutions for \$4,000 and then let Mr. Stone know what happened to the vehicle. Mr. Burgess called Eric Bergman about the special bridge money. He also went by the CDOT shed and picked up general notes stating that all material for highway projects must go to state highways unless approved by the engineer. On September 1, Mr. Burgess prepared the invoice for the county's work on County Road 4C and took it to Mr. Kimble. He attended the hospital board meeting that evening. A new state law will have enormous impacts on small hospitals. On September 2, Mr. Burgess left a message with CDOT Staff Bridge requesting guidance on the bridge on County Road 109. He then checked out the townwide garage sales in Hugo. On September 6, Mr. Burgess talked with RockSol about the bridge and let Mr. Stone, Mr. Schifferns, and Chris Monks know that Mr. Piper would set up a meeting with Mr. Merklinger. A resident complained about a road south of Genoa, so he informed Mr. Schifferns and Mr. Monks. Mr. Burgess went by the landfill and learned the Gator parts came in and that they expected the dozer parts the following week. He also picked up the van from the courthouse. On September 7, Mr. Burgess went to Genoa and talked to Bruce Walters and Doug Koehn about CDLs. He let them know about the Yuma class starting either at the end of September or the first part of October. Mr. Burgess took the van to Steve's Auto Body to have them look at the windshield and called into the COG meeting.

Mr. Schifferns reported that Sheriff Nestor called him on September 5 to let him know another patrol vehicle was involved in an accident. District 1 road crew members felt like they were falling behind on the mowing but were trying to keep up. Mr. Burgess called him about the bridge on 109 and an issue with the Genoa trailer park.

Mr. Stone reported going by the Karval shop on August 31. They were mowing and grading, and he spoke with Judd Kravig about the budget. Mr. Stone called Mr. Piper on September 1 about a letter from CDOT. He checked roads on September 5. Russell Davis called to let him know they were working on some cattleguards and might need a grader to smooth things out when they finished. Judd Kravig called Mr. Stone on September 6 to say that he and another road crewman required a few days off for funeral leave.

Mr. Burgess said he'd spoken with Mike Vaughn the previous day about the tractors. Mr. Stone commented they would hit their hours with one of them but not the other, although it would be close, and Mr. Schifferns said the same went for District 1.

Mr. Kimble reported that a judge dismissed Mesa County Clerk Tina Peters' lawsuit against all Colorado county clerks because she'd filed to stop the recount after results were already certified to the state. He commented that it would have been better for the clerks if the judge had said the counties and Secretary of State completed the recount correctly since Ms. Peters would likely file an appeal. Since then, Mrs. Lengel has received several demands for records retention and litigation notices, mainly after hours and over the weekend. Jefferson County didn't plan to respond because the clerk had already disposed of records under regular retention schedules or had preserved them for the statutory twenty-five-month requirement. Mr. Kimble said there was also a two-year statute of limitations, but still, they should take the notices seriously. Routt County argued that 1-13.5-616, C.R.S. dictated that except for ballots, election officials only had to preserve all official election records and forms for six months following the election. Counties were considering filing a declaratory judgment with the courts, asking for a decision.

At 10:30 a.m., Roundhouse Preservation, Inc. members met with the Board to discuss Hugo Union Pacific Railroad Roundhouse funding opportunities. Jamie Giellis, Roxie Devers, and Troy McCue attended via Zoom. County Treasurer Jim Covington and Deputy Assessor Renita Thelen also attended the meeting, but Mr. Covington said they needed to speak with the commissioners about another matter.

Mrs. Devers said the RPI board met the week before and discussed the tax credit option outlined in a previous meeting; however, they tabled any further discussion to gather more information. Mrs. Devers obtained a couple of names of people familiar with the program and spoke with them. One of the things mentioned was that all funding should be in place before applying for the tax credits because they weren't available until the project's completion. Ariel Steele with Tax Credit Connections sent paperwork for them to proceed if they were so inclined. Mrs. Devers said they'd have to finish twenty percent of the work in eighteen months, but qualified rehabilitation expenses were all that counted. Soft costs not included were the architect, engineer, county employees overseeing the project, and a CPA. She commented that RPI would not enter into such a program knowing they had no money. Mrs. Devers asked what funding the county planned to contribute each year, stating the building would sit as a shell unless the commissioners were willing to commit to and continue the project. She added that they needed to know what the commissioners were thinking and what help they'd provide.

Ms. Giellis said the tax credit projects could happen in phases, so if they wanted to move forward with them, they could do a portion at a time, complete the work, and then apply for the tax credits. She again mentioned that starting with the museum would be the best option for obtaining tax credits and other funding.

Mr. McCue asked if completing the museum as Phase I would be enough to release the tax credit funds. Ms. Giellis said it would; the building only had to be occupiable, not occupied, but they should include items that impacted the entire building. Mr. McCue clarified that they didn't have to complete all phases of the project to get the tax credits, and Ms. Giellis said that once released, they could immediately go back for more funding. Mr. McCue still felt they should complete a feasibility analysis for a quantifiable economic impact on the county and said it might require a professional review.

Mr. Burgess asked for a cost estimate for Phase I if they changed their plans and made it the museum. Mrs. Devers said she'd have to talk to their architect, Brett Johnson. If they put water in, they'd also have to install a couple of restrooms because they couldn't open the building without them. However, doing so would mean less area in the museum. They could design a standalone heating and A/C unit for Bay 7, but they wouldn't be able to use the in-floor heating because they wouldn't have a furnace or boilers. She added that Brett Johnson would have to put a price on it because piecing it out wasn't the original intention. Mrs. Devers said the State Historical Fund might be okay with this method, but she wasn't sure since they'd probably have to put a hole in the wall to install a heating and cooling unit. Mrs. Devers repeated that the group needed a monetary commitment from the commissioners.

Megan Hohl said RPI was at a standstill without the county's help. DeeAnn Blevins put in that RPI was twenty years old this year. She felt RPI and the county were in it together and needed to get something going. She asked if they could count on the commissioners for support, and Mr. Stone said he'd like to know the cost first. Mrs. Hohl said RPI's phases differed from what Ms. Giellis suggested, and it didn't make sense to put in partial heating or electricity.

Mrs. Devers had gone through the records and said the county's match was \$210,000, while RPI had contributed \$151,600 over the years. At one time, the quote for the radiant floor heating was \$300,000 and the concrete \$77,000, but the price had likely doubled since then.

Mr. Stone asked if the purpose of changing phases and starting with the museum was that the State Historical Fund would more likely give money, but Ms. Giellis said there would be limitations to the SHF funds. Since a review committee looks at the applications and the funding is competitive, asking for money for utilities instead of restoration work might be more challenging. She added that they could flip their strategy and start with the event center to see what SHF would put in but that people might be less inclined to fund a heating project over a museum. If RPI already had a phasing strategy, it had to be a logical progression that would activate funding. They could also go after Historic Properties Loan Fund money while waiting for the tax credits.

Megan Hohl said their idea for Phase I was to install utilities to get the building functioning, and although she didn't remember the total cost, she said it was several hundred thousand dollars. She asked the county to contribute that amount to give them the edge to apply for more funding. Mrs. Hohl noted that things might move quicker if they got that done.

Mr. Piper asked Ms. Giellis what she needed from the group to help with the \$250,000 SHF grant application. She said it required a match of \$83,000, making \$330,000 worth of work. There would have to be a specific scope listing what that amount would cover. The award letter wouldn't come until February 2023, and they would have two years to complete the phase, though the county wouldn't have to come up with the entire match to start. The next round of applications is due May 1, awards given in June, and projects beginning next August. Mr. Piper assumed she needed a decision immediately if Ms. Giellis planned to apply for the fall round.

Jessica Borns asked if they could continue applying or if they only had one chance. Ms. Giellis told her they would have opportunities to amend their application if SHF didn't like something and could resubmit it on May 1.

Ms. Giellis reminded the group they could continue applying for funding from other foundations to help cover the match. The Gates Foundation typically funds up to \$50,000, so they could actively pursue that. In the worst-case scenario, if nothing else came through, the county would be responsible for the \$83,000.

Mr. Piper asked if there was a time limit for the tax credit application, but Ms. Giellis said they could go after it anytime. They give about \$10 million a year.

DeeAnn Blevins asked what would happen if RPI didn't agree to handle the tax credit application. Ms. Giellis said the county couldn't do it, so they would have to find another nonprofit partner to take it on.

Mrs. Devers remarked that Kiowa County Economic Development signed the lease and applied for the tax credits, but when they received invoices, they turned them over to the county to pay. They then reimbursed the county when the tax credits came in.

Mr. Piper said the commissioners budgeted \$100,000 in 2022, but there was only about \$18,000 left. The Board also set aside \$60,000 in ARP funds, so with the \$18,000 left in the 2022 budget, the roundhouse group would have roughly \$80,000 to spend. He added that it was challenging to commit anything without first seeing the 2023 budget requests.

Jessica Borns said they couldn't keep doing \$100,000 a year and couldn't rely on receiving grant money. Mr. Piper said whatever the commissioners budgeted was a set amount with or without grant funding.

Mrs. Devers asked if the Board wanted to continue with the initial phases planned by RPI or if they preferred to do what Ms. Giellis suggested and start with the museum. If the latter, she would have to go back to the architect and ask the county to reimburse RPI for his fees.

Ms. Giellis felt it made the most sense to start with the museum but that they shouldn't rework their original plans. Still, they should ask the architect to provide some bullet points of what work they could do for \$330,000. She added it would be a shame not to apply at this time since they'd already submitted their letter of intent.

Jim Covington asked the RPI group what amount they hoped the commissioners would agree to, but Mrs. Hohl said it was more that they wanted buy-in and commitment from them. They were still in the same place a year ago when they came to the Board. Mrs. Blevins added that it seemed very one-sided and that the commissioners were silent on the issue. She said if the county didn't want the building, the commissioners should sell it, and RPI would disband. Mrs. Hohl commented that they didn't want to sit there five years from now, still asking for money to install utilities, reiterating that the event center would bring growth and a substantial economic impact.

Mr. Schifferns spoke up, stating that organizations often classified the county as a bank. He mentioned the new hospital and asked what was more important to county residents. Mr. Covington noted that the new hospital wasn't supposed to cost the taxpayers anything.

Mr. Piper suggested putting another \$100,000 in the 2023 budget and continuing with Phase I if that was most logical.

Ms. Giellis told Mrs. Devers to ask Brett Johnson for a list of items they could complete for \$330,000 and in what order. She would then add the information to the grant application.

Mr. Burgess moved to allow Jamie Giellis to apply for State Historical Fund grant money for the Hugo Union Pacific Railroad Roundhouse restoration in the fall grant cycle. Mr. Schifferns seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Covington and Mrs. Thelen then presented a \$12,230 quote from Dell for eight computers. The Treasurer's and Assessor's departments agreed to split the cost since their vendor, Tyler Technologies, no longer provided hardware. The units come with a four-year warranty, and Mrs. Thelen said the money was in their 2022 budgets. Mr. Schifferns asked what they did with the old computers, and Mrs. Thelen said they offered them to other county departments.

After Mr. Covington and Mrs. Thelen left, Mr. Piper said the department heads met and agreed they didn't want to offer the employees the Cigna/Attentive benefits package.

As for old business, Mr. Burgess said they needed to do something with the courthouse parking lot before winter set in. Several areas needed addressing, and if each district sent someone to

help, they could probably finish it in a day. Since the courts would be closed on October 3 for Cabrini Day, Mr. Burgess said it might be a good day for it.

Mr. Burgess moved to adopt a resolution certifying the costs of prosecuting crimes alleged to have been committed by persons in the custody of the Department of Corrections. 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 September 8, 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:

**A RESOLUTION CERTIFYING COSTS OF PROSECUTING CRIMES  
ALLEGED TO HAVE BEEN COMMITTED BY PERSONS IN THE CUSTODY  
OF THE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS**

**RESOLUTION #1073** It was moved by Commissioner Burgess and seconded by Commissioner Schifferns to adopt the following resolution:

**WHEREAS**, C.R.S. § 16-18-101(3) provides that the Colorado Department of Corrections (CDOC), from annual appropriations made by the general assembly, shall reimburse the county or counties in a judicial district for the costs of prosecuting any crime alleged to have been committed by a person in the CDOC; and

**WHEREAS**, C.R.S. § 16-18-101(3) provides that the county or counties shall certify these costs to the CDOC; and

**WHEREAS**, C.R.S. § 16-18-101(3) provides that the provisions of C.R.S. § 16-18-101(3) shall apply to costs that are not otherwise paid by the State; and

**WHEREAS**, Exhibit A to this resolution summarizes the costs of prosecuting crimes alleged to have been committed by persons in the custody of the CDOC, in matters prosecuted by the Office of the District Attorney for the Eighteenth Judicial District, which serves Arapahoe, Douglas, Elbert and Lincoln Counties; and

**WHEREAS**, the Office of the District Attorney for the Eighteenth Judicial District has confirmed the accuracy of these costs to Arapahoe, Douglas, Elbert and Lincoln Counties, and



the Counties are now forwarding and certifying such costs to the CDOC relying on such District Attorney confirmation.

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** by the Board of County Commissioners of the County of Lincoln, State of Colorado, as follows:

1. The costs in Exhibit "A" are certified to the CDOC.
2. The costs in Exhibit "A" have not otherwise been paid by the state.

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

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ATTEST:

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Clerk of the Board

Mr. Schifferns asked that John Mohan sweep or blow the dirt and debris out of the alcove between the commissioners' room and the clerk's office. Mr. Burgess asked Mrs. Lengel if she'd heard anything further about the election room. She responded that Tony Wernsman sent her a text that both offices needed two exits: one exterior and one to a public area such as the lobby. While her office has three, the commissioners' room only has one. If they were to install an exterior door in the lounge, Mrs. Lengel wondered if it would suffice as the outer door since the partition between the lounge and the commissioner room isn't a solid structure. She expressed her frustration with waiting so long between meetings for the project to go anywhere and asked if the commissioners would like to meet with Mr. Wernsman again if he could, to which they agreed.

Mrs. Lengel asked the Board to consider increasing the meal per diem since \$40/day was no longer enough.

The commissioners approved the August 2022 expenditures.

COUNTY GENERAL

Coroner Salary \$1,138.58

Part-Time E911 Admin Assist Salary \$477.75  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,126.78  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,610.71  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,663.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,184.34  
Chief Deputy Salary \$4,498.00  
Corporal III Salary \$4,504.15  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
Treasurer Salary \$5,037.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,378.77  
Clerk I Salary \$3,543.00  
Part-Time Land Use Assistant Salary \$184.50  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,543.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,203.26  
Clerk I Salary \$4,000.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,632.40  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,756.78  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,851.56  
Finance Director Salary \$4,060.00  
Assessor Salary \$5,037.42  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,593.86  
Driver Examiner Salary \$3,855.00  
Deputy I Salary \$3,569.77  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,500.37  
Metal Detector Salary \$722.50  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,177.80  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,909.48  
Veterans Service Officer Salary \$730.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,663.00  
Attorney Salary \$2,777.25  
Clerk Salary \$5,037.42  
Part-Time Fairgrounds Salary \$3,300.00  
Weed Coordinator Salary \$3,932.00  
Admin Assistant Salary \$3,308.00  
Janitor Salary \$3,603.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,963.75  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,557.60  
Clerk I Salary \$3,663.00  
Victim's Assistant Salary \$3,543.00  
Maintenance Salary \$3,903.00  
Undersheriff Salary \$5,283.00  
Sheriff Salary \$5,647.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,081.00  
Corporal Salary \$4,173.28

Fairgrounds Manager Salary \$2,395.00  
Administrator Salary \$5,190.00  
Clerk II Salary \$3,855.00  
Corporal Salary \$4,270.08  
Janitor Salary \$318.75  
Road Deputy Salary \$4,619.20  
Commissioner Salary \$5,037.42  
4-H Program Assistant Salary \$4,642.00  
Office Manager Salary \$4,954.30  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,037.98  
Office Manager II Salary \$4,893.25  
Land Use Administrator Salary \$3,898.00  
Commissioner Salary \$5,264.42  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,699.53  
OEM Salary \$2,039.00  
E911 Admin Assistant Salary \$3,880.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,984.65  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,776.00  
Appraisal Clerk Salary \$3,431.00  
Surveyor Salary \$126.50  
Metal Detector Salary \$612.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$4,055.61  
Metal Detector Salary \$1,768.00  
Captain Salary \$5,043.00

ROAD AND BRIDGE

Road Crew Salary \$3,843.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,603.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,023.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,023.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,783.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,023.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,603.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,483.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$4,198.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,663.00  
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Road Crew Salary \$3,663.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,783.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$5,198.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,843.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,903.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,403.40

Road Crew Salary \$3,663.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,543.00  
Shop Secretary Salary \$4,143.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,543.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,543.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$4,378.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,663.00

LANDFILL

Manager Salary \$4,318.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,066.00  
Operator Salary \$3,543.00

LIBRARY

Bookmobile Salary \$653.21  
Bookmobile Salary \$1,205.33

PUBLIC HEALTH

Office Manager Salary \$3,675.00  
Part-Time Tobacco Educator Salary \$101.25  
WIC Educator/Nurse Salary \$4,623.00  
Doctor Salary \$100.00  
Regional EPR Coordinator Salary \$4,666.00  
Part-Time Tobacco Educator Salary \$1,425.00  
Director Salary \$4,803.00  
Part-Time Public Health Salary \$1,050.00  
EPR Salary \$2,039.00

HUMAN SERVICES

Child Support Legal Admin Salary \$4,075.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$5,423.00  
Financial Admin Salary \$3,965.00  
Lead IMT V Salary \$3,942.00  
Assistance PMTS Supervisor Salary \$4,405.00  
Director Salary \$5,987.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$4,589.00  
Admin Assistant III Salary \$3,593.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,389.00  
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Caseworker IV Salary \$4,948.00  
Caseworker II Salary \$4,311.00  
Case Aide II Salary \$3,579.50

## LINCOLN COUNTY PAYABLES

45980 21<sup>st</sup> Century, Parts \$5,552.31  
45981 Ace Irrigation, Bridge Misc. \$49,102.49  
45982 George Ansley, Gravel \$325.50  
45983 Town of Arriba, Park Mural \$1,500.00  
45984 ARSL, Registration \$50.00  
45985 AT&T, Phone \$1,465.86  
45986 Kandi Atwater, Fair Judge \$193.60  
45987 Auto-Chlor Systems, Supplies \$314.52  
45988 Axon Enterprise, Training \$2,056.52  
45989 Dami Bandy, Mileage \$58.50  
45990 Zeb Baylie, Fair Superintendent \$500.00  
45991 Emily Baylie, Fair Superintendent \$700.00  
45992 Bijou Telephone, Services \$89.95  
45993 Black Hills, Services \$550.93  
45994 Shannon Borders, Reimbursement \$2,300.00  
45995 Dawn Brent, Fair Superintendent \$300.00  
45996 Ben Brent, Fair Superintendent \$500.00  
45997 Bobbie Brent, Mileage \$39.78  
45998 Perry Brewer, Fair Judge \$148.07  
45999 Burke Tyre, Repairs \$1,774.50  
46000 Burlington Ford, Parts \$31.95  
46001 Capital One, Supplies \$956.77  
46002 John Carver, Fees \$1,300.00  
46003 CDPHE, Certificates \$432.00  
46004 CDPHE, Reimbursement \$34,598.94  
46005 Cengage Learning, Books \$28.79  
46006 CenturyLink, Services \$4,210.38  
46007 CGRS, Services \$430.00  
46008 CINTAS, Rental \$96.67  
46009 Dianne Clark, Fair Superintendent \$300.00  
46010 COBITCO, Road Oil \$21,301.85  
46011 CO SOS, Training \$60.00  
46012 CCF, Contract \$8,102.50  
46013 Corporate Billing, Parts \$2,677.99  
46014 DACT LLC, Testing \$65.00  
46015 Danielle Dascalos, Marketing \$1,650.00  
46016 Dawn B Holmes, Services \$1,250.00  
46017 Lore Denson, Fair Judge \$114.14  
46018 DJ Petroleum, Fuel \$3,876.81  
46019 Mindy Dutro, Fair Judge \$75.00  
46020 EC Hay Co, Hay \$720.00  
46021 EC Plainsmen, Renewal \$70.00  
46022 ESRTA, Services \$3,558.88

46023 Eaton Sales & Services, Parts \$640.37  
46024 Evergreen Systems, IT \$2,850.25  
46025 Evergreen Systems, IT \$770.00  
46026 Blake Fabrizius, Fair Judge \$357.95  
46027 LaTanya Feasel, Callouts \$125.00  
46028 Christy Ferrell, Fair Judge \$344.77  
46029 FNB Hugo, Services \$48.40  
46030 FNB Omaha, Charges \$59.82  
46031 FNB Omaha, Charges \$430.66  
46032 FNB Omaha, Charges \$201.28  
46033 FNB Omaha, Charges \$25.58  
46034 FNB Omaha, Charges \$39.55  
46035 FNB Omaha, Charges \$814.36  
46036 FNB Omaha, Charges \$84.33  
46037 FNB Omaha, Charges \$490.31  
46038 FNB Omaha, Charges \$756.49  
46039 FNB Omaha, Charges \$10.55  
46040 FNB Omaha, Charges \$341.28  
46041 FNB Omaha, Charges \$138.04  
46042 FNB Omaha, Charges \$219.76  
46043 FNB Omaha, Charges \$19.95  
46044 FNB Omaha, Charges \$245.29  
46045 FNB Omaha, Charges \$74.32  
46046 FNB Omaha, Charges \$891.36  
46047 FNB Omaha, Charges \$1.56  
46048 FNB Omaha, Charges \$803.29  
46049 FNB Omaha, Charges \$188.16  
46050 FNB Omaha, Charges \$60.00  
46051 FNB Omaha, Charges \$57.34  
46052 FNB Omaha, Charges \$110.35  
46053 FNB Omaha, Charges \$583.25  
46054 FNB Omaha, Charges \$117.93  
46055 Chandra Fisher, Fair Judge \$75.00  
46056 Flagler Cooperative, Fuel \$21,627.44  
46057 Rick Fleharty, Fair Judge \$211.25  
46058 The Garage Workspace, Reimbursement \$17,103.55  
46059 Barbie Garnett, Fair Judge \$228.80  
46060 Town of Genoa, Water \$125.57  
46061 Will Glass, Recycling \$174.00  
46062 The Great Outdoors, Ammunition \$700.00  
46063 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$530.00  
46064 Juana Hajek, Fair Superintendent \$75.00  
46065 Lulu Hatheway, Fair Judge \$186.68  
46066 Heart Rock Bison, Meal Tickets \$56.00

46067 Logan Henry, Fair Superintendent \$500.00  
46068 Becky Herron, Fair Judge \$82.55  
46069 Hillyard Denver, Supplies \$2,007.05  
46070 Sarah Hirsch, Fair Judge \$274.33  
46071 Jennie Hoefler, Fair Catering \$272.00  
46072 Hoffman Drug, Supplies \$16.27  
46073 Jill Hollowell, Fair Judge \$91.91  
46074 Julia Hurdelbrink, Fair Judge \$65.00  
46075 Interstate Batteries, Parts \$137.98  
46076 Jack's Tire & Oil, Tires \$250.00  
46077 Linda James, Fair Superintendent \$300.00  
46078 Darcy Janssen, Mileage \$130.46  
46079 JBI LTD, Award Amount \$468.60  
46080 Gisele Jefferson, Fair Judge \$176.15  
46081 Jefferson County Treasurer, Services \$958.77  
46082 Joy Johnson, Supplies \$1,558.06  
46083 Josie Jones, Callouts \$55.00  
46084 Karval Water, Water \$180.80  
46085 KC Electric, Services \$8,316.03  
46086 Sateen Keller, Fair Judge \$40.00  
46087 Kimball Midwest, Parts \$196.34  
46088 Pete Kjosness, Fair Judge \$225.88  
46089 Lakeview Books, Books \$184.90  
46090 Language Line, Interpreter \$75.77  
46091 Tearle Lassenden, Fair Judge \$65.00  
46092 Corinne Lengel, Mileage \$201.24  
46093 Michelle Leonard, Fairgrounds Help \$784.00  
46094 Lexipol, Services \$560.00  
46095 Limon Leader, Advertising \$883.78  
46096 Town of Limon, Rent \$85.50  
46097 LCH, Marketing \$1,667.00  
46098 LCH, Tax Payment \$5,004.84  
46099 LC Clerk, Maps \$39.38  
46100 LC R&B, Fuel \$14,604.07  
46101 Martin Marietta, Road Oil \$3,806.25  
46102 Elizabeth Martin, Fair Judge \$168.72  
46103 Frances Maskus, Fair Superintendent \$300.00  
46104 McCandless Truck Center, Vehicles \$45,000.00  
46105 Brenda McKinney, Fair Judge \$210.33  
46106 Kelly Meier, Mileage \$328.19  
46107 MCT, Check Reissue \$36,400.00  
46108 Danielle Moon, Fair Judge \$40.00  
46109 Megan Mosher, Reimbursement \$1,257.14  
46110 MVEA, Services \$746.27

46111 Gloria Newcomb, Fair Judge \$86.06  
46112 Nichols Electric, Services \$995.20  
46113 Sean Nielson, Callouts \$25.00  
46114 NMS Labs, Testing \$941.00  
46115 Norstar Industries, Repairs \$99.85  
46116 Osborne's, Supplies \$727.63  
46117 Parmer's Auto, Maintenance \$108.54  
46118 LaRay Patton, Fairgrounds Help \$500.00  
46119 PayFlex, Fees \$125.00  
46120 Janet Pepper, Fair Superintendent \$300.00  
46121 Corrin Perry, Fair Judge \$150.00  
46122 Kevin Pickerill, Reimbursement \$40.01  
46123 Ashely Pilling, Services \$1,212.75  
46124 Power Equipment Co, Parts \$318.15  
46125 Prairie Mountain, Supplies \$196.71  
46126 Digital Imaging Solutions, Supplies \$171.20  
46127 Quill, Supplies \$322.95  
46128 Quill, Supplies \$226.35  
46129 Quill, Supplies \$268.92  
46130 Quill, Supplies \$131.13  
46131 Relentless LLC, Training \$649.00  
46132 Rob's Septic Service, Rentals \$3,650.00  
46133 Rockwest Tech, Supplies \$209.00  
46134 Dale Rostron, Callouts \$65.00  
46135 S&S Fumigation, Services \$115.00  
46136 Safety-Kleen, Supplies \$311.71  
46137 Salt Lake Wholesale Sports, Ammunition \$253.32  
46138 Sanofi Pasteur, Supplies \$4,892.60  
46139 Scheopner's Water, Water \$88.00  
46140 Ed Schiffers, Mileage \$273.20  
46141 Christine Schinzel, Mileage \$24.10  
46142 Linda Senior, Fair Judge \$178.49  
46143 Skaggs, Uniforms \$212.00  
46144 Zoey Sneed, Fair Judge \$40.00  
46145 State of Colorado, Services \$312.61  
46146 Gillian Steffen, Fair Judge \$152.32  
46147 Deanna Stogsdill, Fair Judge \$269.42  
46148 Stone Oil, Fuel \$3,499.67  
46149 Doug Stone, Mileage \$94.19  
46150 Sunny Comms, Supplies \$415.00  
46151 Mikaela Thiel, Fair Judge \$48.60  
46152 Town & Country, Repairs \$650.45  
46153 TRIAD Computer Services, Services \$89.95  
46154 Try-Me Spraying, Chemicals \$16,057.00



46155 United Methodist Women, Meal Tickets \$22.00  
46156 Viaero Wireless, Phone \$927.14  
46157 Amelia Vickers, Fair Judge \$40.00  
46158 Wagner Equipment, Parts \$2,172.10  
46159 Waxie Sanitary Supply, Supplies \$11.80  
46160 Abby Weber, Fair Judge \$158.60  
46161 Wex Bank, Fuel \$1,011.45  
46162 Barbara Williams, Fair Judge \$269.42  
46163 Denise Williams, Fair Judge \$131.25  
46164 Bryson Winterberg, Callouts \$125.00  
46165 Witt Boys, Maintenance \$4,732.46  
46166 Witt Boys, Parts \$23.55  
46167 Mindy Witt, Fair Judge \$75.00  
46168 WWIT Dirt, Parts \$182.56  
46169 WZ Auto Glass, Parts \$320.00  
46170 Xerox, Contract \$80.25  
46171 Xerox, Lease \$187.40  
46172 Xerox, Lease \$176.22  
46173 Xerox, Lease \$187.40  
46174 Xerox, Lease \$345.53  
46175 XESI, Contract \$373.20  
46176 Katie Zipperer, Reimbursement \$277.64  
46177 Stephanie Zwick, Fair Judge \$83.72  
46178 AFLAC, Premiums \$4,770.29  
46179 California State Disbursement Unit, Garnishment \$146.00  
46180 CHP, Insurance \$135,168.00  
46181 Clerk of the Combined Courts, Garnishment \$290.15  
46182 Family Support Registry, Garnishment \$1,153.00  
46183 Great West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$8,235.00  
46184 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$692.34  
46185 PayFlex, Cafeteria Plan \$425.00  
46186 SEI Private Trust, Retirement \$29,100.52

LINCOLN COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES PAYABLES

70057 ESRTA, Phone \$638.70  
70058 Farm Gas, Fuel \$474.25  
70059 FNB Hugo, Fees \$6.00  
70060 JD Power, Supplies \$119.00  
70061 LexisNexis, Services \$150.00  
70062 Witt Boys, Maintenance \$81.10  
70063 Xerox, Contract \$175.00  
70064-91 VOID  
70092 CenturyLink, Phone \$117.70  
70093 FNB Omaha, Charges \$1,780.78

70094 FNB Omaha, Charges \$117.79  
70095 FNB Omaha, Charges \$1,885.57  
70096 FNB Omaha, Charges \$114.00  
70097 FNB Omaha, Charges \$43.80  
70098 FNB Omaha, Charges \$209.08  
70099 FNB Omaha, Charges \$800.72  
70100 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$400.00  
70101 IEBT Corp, Services \$216.00  
70102 Robert Kraxberger, Mileage \$18.14  
70103 LC DHS, Reimbursement \$789.80  
70104 LC Treasurer, Rent \$1,882.00  
70105 Office Depot, Supplies \$332.39  
70106 Osborne's, Supplies \$13.98  
70107 Rose Padilla, Translator \$136.25  
70108 Jeanie Pickenpaugh, Mileage \$25.16  
70109 Mary Solze, Contract \$570.00  
70110 Verizon, Phone \$450.66  
70111 Witt Boys, Maintenance \$62.82  
70112 LC Treasurer, Unemployment \$111.61  
70113 CHP, Insurance \$24,269.55  
70114 SEI Private Trust, Retirement \$4,853.50  
70115 Great West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$2,250.00  
70116 PayFlex, Cafeteria Plan \$50.00  
70117 AFLAC, Premiums \$669.32  
70118 XESI, Contract \$161.25  
70119 VOID  
ACH LC Treasurer, Withholdings \$14,585.05

With no further business to come before the Board, Mr. Stone adjourned the meeting at 12:21 p.m.

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Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk of the Board

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Doug Stone, Chairman