

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County  
Agenda for June 7, 2019

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:30 Liz Hickman, Centennial Mental Health Center Executive Director, to discuss services and programs provided by Centennial Mental Health Center
- 10:00 Jeremiah Higgins, Lincoln County Assessor, to discuss assessed valuation protests
- 11:00 Maria Nestor, Town of Hugo Clerk, and Town of Hugo Board Members to discuss the Town of Hugo Marshal's Office
- 1:00 Christine Schinzel, 4-H Program Assistant, to discuss signs for the Lincoln County Fairgrounds
1. Approve the minutes from the May 31, 2019 meeting
  2. Review the employee time sheets for County Administrator Jacob Piper, Land Use Administrator Fred Lundy, Landfill Manager Mickey Jaques, Office of Emergency Management Director Ken Stroud, and Public Health Director Jobeth Mills
  3. Review a performance evaluation for Amy Solomon, Extension Program Assistant
  4. County Commissioner reports
  5. County Administrator's report
  6. Old Business
  7. New Business
  8. Approve expense vouchers

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met at 9:00 a.m. on June 7, 2019. The following attended: Chairman Ed E. Schifferns, Commissioners Steve Burgess and Doug Stone, County Administrator Jacob Piper, and Clerk to the Board Corinne M. Lengel. County Attorney Stan Kimble was absent and excused. Juliet Lundy with the Eastern Colorado Plainsman/Limon Leader attended until 11:30 a.m.

Chairman Schifferns called the meeting to order and asked Undersheriff Gordon Nall who attended the first part of the meeting, to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

Sheriff Tom Nestor asked to discuss the upcoming meeting at 11:00 a.m. but first commended Mrs. Lengel for the new Maglock door lock in the clerk's office. They use the same magnetic locks in the jail, and the sheriff said they were exactly what he hoped to have installed throughout the building. Mr. Burgess asked Mrs. Lengel when Fox Electric would finish installing the switches. She told him they completed the work, and it was less than the original bid by about \$200.

Sheriff Nestor also addressed the issue of providing law enforcement coverage in the town of Hugo and explained the burdens it would create for his department. He agreed to come back to the meeting at 11:00, and Mr. Burgess asked if the commissioners needed to set something up so that his deputy that lives in the Karval area could get fuel at the county shop if necessary. The sheriff said he would contact Mr. Stone and discuss it with him.

Mr. Stone made a motion to approve the minutes from the meeting held on May 31, 2019, as submitted. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

The Board reviewed employee time sheets for the Administrator, Land Use Administrator, Landfill Manager, OEM Director, and Public Health Director, as well as a performance evaluation for Extension Program Assistant Amy Solomon. Mr. Burgess made a motion to accept Travis Taylor's performance evaluation regarding Ms. Solomon. Mr. Stone seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

At 9:30 a.m., Centennial Mental Health Center Executive Director Liz Hickman met with the Board to explain services and programs provided by CMH. Christy Grothe and Human Services Director Patricia Phillips attended the discussion as well. They complete their annual reports in the fall, so the data Ms. Hickman presented was for the 2017-2018 fiscal year. Prevention services increased dramatically over the period once they received targeted state money for treatment and substance use. Private foundation funding also helped to expand community prevention, which was primarily school-based. Until recently, prevention was spotty, but they got better organized a couple of years ago, and things have improved significantly. Fifty-to-sixty percent of their revenue comes from Medicaid, and Ms. Hickman said that HCPF wanted to bring together their physical and behavioral programs to help save unnecessary costs. They felt that treating the behavioral issues along with the physical problems might spare a patient from those treatments later on. For example, patients with diabetes often experience depression, so if they treat the two simultaneously, it will reduce the costs.

Centennial Mental Health and three other entities formed the NE Health Partners on July 2, 2018, which is similar to a fee-for-service model in that they administer both the primary care and behavioral health contracts. Ms. Hickman informed the Board that the Office of Behavioral Health changed the way they handle crisis contracts by putting more money into administration and cutting funding in this region. Rather than regionally-based financing, they will base contributions mainly on population and poverty level, leaving only ten percent for rural and frontier areas. During the appeal, although the judge sympathized with them, he ruled that the OBH had the authority to do what it did. Ms. Hickman said they would survive, and the OBH committed to providing a pool of money for transportation, which allowed behavioral health providers to transport patients on behavioral holds instead of having to wait for law enforcement to do it. They will know in a year or so how the new model works out, but for now, it's turning out to be less catastrophic than they initially thought it would be.

Mrs. Phillips asked what services of the Continuum of Care program they specifically provided in Lincoln County. Christy Grothe responded, stating that the prevention team worked with IOG to bring in training. They had Mental Health First Aid and Youth Mental Health First Aid, as well as mental health awareness and suicide prevention, and they also partnered with teachers and other adults in the community to teach some of those classes in the schools. As for Early Intervention, Early Childhood, they've had a couple of people come out to assess the needs in the area. They have substance use treatment in Limon a couple of days a week, and they have an enhanced outpatient program created by the substance use director. There is more access to services such as DVT and substance use therapy in case individuals need more than regular outpatient services. Mrs. Phillips asked if people actually get those hours, and Ms. Grothe said they were hoping for more referrals from the community.

Mrs. Phillips asked if Animal Assisted Therapy is available in Lincoln County, but Ms. Grothe said they had someone, but she left to attend nursing school, so they do not currently have anyone on staff. Ms. Hickman thought there might be a facility in Sterling, but it would depend on whether or not they had clinical staff. The animals have to go through training for obedience and safety, so the program is not available in every county.

Mrs. Phillips also asked about AcuDetox, and Ms. Grothe told her that they have it in Limon on Tuesdays. It is available as an adjunct, so the individual has to be a part of their program. Ms. Hickman explained that AcuDetox was a way of dealing with cravings and anxiety as a result of substance use. It allows a licensed clinician to receive training to perform a limited acupuncture scope.

Lastly, Mrs. Phillips wanted to know what the organization was doing to keep its employees. Employers in Lincoln County seem to retain their staffs very well, but CMH regularly experiences turnover. Ms. Hickman responded that it's always been a challenge, and there is a relative workforce gap in behavioral health. Although they're fairly successful hiring people for the Front Range, if employees don't have ties to the rural communities, they are unlikely to stay there. She added that salaries are always an issue because they can't pay as much as the

hospital or Peak Vista. The state offers something called Frontier Stipends which were added to Sedgwick and Phillips counties last year. They are looking at adding Lincoln and Washington counties as well. If an employee is a resident of one of those particular counties, they receive an additional \$10,000 per year as an incentive to remain in the community.

At 10:15 a.m., County Assessor Jeremiah Higgins met with the Board to discuss assessed value protests. They had a total of thirty-five: nineteen residential, six commercial, six agricultural, two vacant land, and two manufactured homes. He commented that they would probably make a few minor changes on a few of them.

Mr. Burgess told Mr. Higgins that the commissioners were getting questions from residents about their valuations going up, which they were sure also meant their taxes would increase. Mr. Higgins said it was possible that taxes would increase but that mill levies are the driving force behind taxes. Whether or not the commissioners agreed to give the tax credit again when they adopted the 2020 budget would also be a factor. He added that they've seen the same trend across the state, however, and that it might continue for a couple of years because it hasn't leveled out yet. His office will send out the Notices of Determination by the end of the month, which have to be returned by July 15. The commissioners are then the judgment authority, so Mr. Higgins cautioned them to be careful of what they said when approached by property owners, as they didn't want to be influenced in any way. He went on to say that it's a difficult position to be in because even though he is sympathetic to tax increases, it's his job to keep the values where they need to be. Mr. Higgins said he would try and get some information out to the public.

Mr. Higgins left, and Mr. Schifferns called for commissioner reports. On June 1, Mr. Burgess went to Fort Collins and picked up the traffic signal for the landfill. He attended summer conference in Keystone from June 3 through June 5. Before leaving on the Third, he and Bruce Walters looked at the culverts on County Road 26 and County Road 3T. Mr. Burgess met with Mr. Walters again on June 6 and learned the road crew cleaned out the pipes but that they then filled with water. They will ask the landowner if they can dig a ditch on his property to drain them. Mr. Burgess went by the landfill later in the afternoon and attended the hospital board meeting that night.

Mr. Stone reported checking roads on June 1. They had four inches of rain in the area, so he went out again on June 2 and checked roads while one of his road crewmen fixed some damage to County Road 29 caused by the storm. Mr. Stone also attended the CCI summer conference June 3 through June 5, as did Mr. Schifferns.

Mr. Schifferns also reported that he attended the K.C. Electric meeting on June 6.

Mr. Piper reported that he would be out of the office attending the assessor's training on June 12. As for the employee's credit card that the Board terminated, even though Mr. Piper sent the letter certified mail, the employee hadn't picked up the mail yet because he hadn't received the return receipt back. The card will terminate on June 16, and Mr. Piper asked what he

should do if there were no response by then. Mr. Burgess told him to call the employee at that time and let her know what the Board decided.

Mr. Schifferns called for old business, and Mr. Burgess again brought up the county pension plan, asking if they were going to make changes this year since it was already half over. Mr. Piper said the company was supposed to have the audit finished by the end of the month. At that time, they will meet with the Board and bring Steve Rickels with them. Mr. Piper said that since the attorney is so expensive, he didn't want to involve him unnecessarily until they had to.

Mr. Schifferns asked about the cabinets in the clerk's and driver examiner's offices, and Mr. Piper said that Dave Dobbs was supposed to stop in today and look at them again. After that, it would be mid-July before he could get started.

When he stopped by the landfill, Mr. Burgess said he told the staff there that if anyone brought in more drill stem pipe that they shouldn't accept it. Mr. Piper informed the group that he'd submitted the application to the state regarding the contaminated pipe almost a month ago. The state looked at it and let Mr. Piper know the county would have to identify a radioactive safety officer, so he designated Mick Jaques. He had to let them know who that party was, and then the matter had to go before a board that would determine if the county's permit application were approved. Mr. Piper added that the county would have to choose a place to deliver the contaminated pipe to as well as a method of transportation.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Piper to order new ticket books for the landfill since the prices changed. He said they shouldn't get too many in case they had to change the rates again at the first of the year.

Mr. Schifferns asked if they wanted to install magnetic locks on the rest of the doors in the courthouse, but Mr. Piper told him the department heads would have a meeting on June 18, so they would discuss how many they would need at that time.

As for new business, Mr. Burgess asked the others how many vehicles they would have to sell and when they could do it. They decided there would be a 2015 Dodge pickup, a Tahoe, a pickup from District 3, and the sheriff's ice machine to sell.

At 11:00 a.m., Hugo Town Clerk Maria Nestor, Town of Hugo mayor Tom Lee, and several town trustees; Gillian Laycock, David Dobbs, Kristie Constance, Justin Carter, and Jeannie Kinnaman met with the Board to discuss the Hugo Marshal's office. Town of Hugo Deputy Marshal Steve Ryan, Gary Ensign, Sheriff Tom Nestor, and Undersheriff Gordon Nall also attended the discussion. Mrs. Nestor explained that Marshal Jesse Schier recently took another job, so the town board met with the sheriff to see if his department would cover calls in Hugo until they decided what to do with the marshal's office. They were concerned that Marshal Ryan might be leaving as well. The board hadn't yet decided if they wanted to keep the department or let it go, but they wanted to meet with the commissioners to discuss if the county would consider taking it over.

Sheriff Nestor spoke up to say that as of July 1, the town would have no one to cover calls if Deputy Ryan quit. He informed the Board that he'd agreed to help cover calls in the interim, but if the town decided against reinstating their department, they would need to make some arrangements as to what to do long term. He felt it might be possible for the town to compensate them for one deputy, but Sheriff Nestor said it puts the county in jeopardy if there aren't enough deputies to cover calls throughout the county because they are responding to problems in Hugo. The sheriff said it concerned him to try and protect another eight hundred people with his current staff.

David Dobbs spoke up to say that he personally didn't want to see them dissolve the marshal's office, but he couldn't speak for all the board members. They know that having their own department helps out local law enforcement, so they thought about pulling Deputy Ryan into the sheriff's office and continuing to pay him from the town funds, but then they heard that the deputy might be leaving.

Gillian Laycock agreed with Mr. Dobbs, adding that they want what is best for the town, which is why they were talking to the commissioners to find an alternative solution should they decide to eliminate the department.

Mayor Tom Lee put in that they wanted to ensure that the town would have law enforcement coverage as of July 1, and the sheriff assured him they'd do what they could. He added that he would need to know fairly quickly what their overall decision was, however, as it was getting close to budget time. Mr. Burgess agreed, saying that the county would need a definite answer by late September or early October. He asked if the town trustees considered cutting the marshal's office down to a two-member department so that they could pay their employees more since they are contending with Front Range salaries. Maria Nestor responded that the application pool just isn't there, as they've had an opening for a couple of months and haven't gotten a single applicant. Kristie Constance spoke up to say that having a marshal and two deputies helps with on-call issues. Mr. Burgess suggested they hire two full-time officers and then allow the county to fill in the third position if necessary.

Mrs. Nestor asked what would happen if the town board decided to dissolve the marshal's office, and Sheriff Nestor told her that he didn't know the long-term answer but that the local agencies work well together and he intended to keep it that way. He added that he planned to request an additional deputy in the next budget year, but if they had to take on the town, he would ask for two. Mrs. Laycock asked if they had discussed what a contract would look like, and the sheriff told her if they had to enter into an agreement, they would make something work for all parties involved. Mrs. Nestor asked why the county would need a contract with Hugo when they provide law enforcement services in Arriba and Genoa, which don't have their own departments. Sheriff Nestor responded that the difference is that the population and call volume are much higher in Hugo than the other two towns combined. He added that the county has always covered Arriba and Genoa on a call-for-service basis; they don't patrol the areas regularly but answer calls when they receive them. Mrs. Nestor asked if that was what

would happen in Hugo, and the sheriff told her there would be no other way to do it unless the town paid the county for one or two full-time deputies.

When Ms. Constance asked at what point they determined the timeframe for a definite answer, Mr. Dobbs told her that they had until budget time to decide. The options would be: to hire a marshal, deputy marshal, and an ordinance enforcer; a marshal and one or two deputies; or dissolve the department altogether. In the meantime, the sheriff wouldn't concentrate his forces on Hugo but would cover calls when needed.

The group dispersed, and Sheriff Nestor told the Board that he had another jail deputy ready for the road, and he planned to ask that the commissioners allow him to promote him in January. The deputy would not be eligible for a pay raise at that time unless it was a cost of living adjustment approved by the Board. Sheriff Nestor said that if he could hire another person for the jail, he could put the certified deputy on the road in August or September of this year if the commissioners would agree to that. That deputy could then help cover Hugo. He added that if the town board would increase Deputy Ryan's wages for a few months, he might agree to stay, but several small agencies are having the same problems and end up closing down.

The Board approved several expense vouchers before meeting with 4-H Program Assistant Christine Schinzel at 1:20 p.m. to discuss handwashing and exhibitor only signs for the fairgrounds. Fairgrounds Manager John Palmer and fair board member Ryan Bush also attended the discussion. Ms. Schinzel sent an email to Mr. Piper that included pictures of the signs in question, as well as a request to close the office on Fridays throughout September to burn vacation and comp time since there would only be two people in the office. Mr. Schifferns let Ms. Schinzel know that the commissioners preferred not to put up the "Exhibitors Only" or "Limited Access" signs since many patrons enjoy seeing the animals when they go to the fair. Mr. Burgess and Mr. Stone agreed, and Ms. Schinzel told him the signs were mainly to restrict public access to livestock back areas to help eliminate germ spread to non-exhibitors. Mr. Palmer said he'd seen the signs and thought they could probably laminate some of them to cut down on cost.

Mr. Stone said that he'd received some complaints concerning kids not getting to attend a retreat during the spring and wanted to know what happened. Ms. Schinzel said there was miscommunication in the office. Mr. Stone also told her that the commissioners would not allow the extension office to close on Fridays since it was such a busy time of year, and Ms. Schinzel said she'd sent a follow-up email saying that they'd changed their minds about doing that.

Mr. Schifferns asked how long it would take for the signs to come in if they ordered them. Ms. Schinzel said they'd laminate what they could, and Mr. Burgess told her to work with Mr. Palmer to get what they needed. Mr. Piper told Mr. Palmer to use his Operating Supplies line item to pay for them.

Ms. Schinzel asked who decided what to pay the judges since most only get \$50 per day plus mileage. She felt it might be time to increase at least the livestock judges' pay, but Mr. Piper told her she would have to do it at budget time. Mr. Schiffers suggested that Ms. Schinzel check with Washington and Kit Carson counties to see what they paid their judges.

Lastly, Ms. Schinzel asked if John Mohan could build some shelves for the shooting sports shed at the range in Limon. Mr. Burgess showed her some metal shelves under the awning that the clerk's office had used for election equipment and said if that wasn't what she wanted, they could ask Mr. Mohan if he would have time to build something.

The commissioners finished approving the May expense vouchers.

#### COUNTY GENERAL

Road Deputy Salary \$3,400.00  
Correctional Officer III Salary \$3,340.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,003.00  
Correctional Officer III Salary \$3,280.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,958.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$680.00  
Correctional Officer III Salary \$3,640.00  
Commissioner Salary \$4,745.00  
Road Sergeant Salary \$3,538.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$3,520.00  
Treasurer Salary \$5,037.42  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,123.00  
Road Deputy Salary, \$3,460.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$816.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,598.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,008.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$3,460.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,183.00  
Deputy I Salary \$3,340.00  
Assessor Salary \$5,037.42  
Driver Examiner Salary \$3,255.00  
Deputy I Salary \$3,108.00  
Correctional Officer III Salary \$3,400.00  
Part Time Indexer Salary \$977.50  
Attorney Salary \$2,920.00  
Clerk Salary \$5,037.42  
Part-Time Fairgrounds Salary \$319.00  
Coroner Salary \$1,138.58  
Clerk I Salary \$2,616.00  
Land Use Administrator Salary \$3,478.00

Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,123.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,183.00  
Janitor Salary \$3,063.00  
Maintenance Salary \$3,616.17  
Undersheriff Salary \$4,078.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,176.86  
Sheriff Salary \$5,647.00  
VA Service Officer Salary \$525.00  
Corporal Salary \$3,375.00  
Fairgrounds Manager Salary \$2,000.00  
Administrator Salary \$4,530.00  
Clerk I Salary \$3,183.00  
Corporal Salary \$3,495.00  
Janitor Salary \$506.69  
Commissioner Salary \$5,037.42  
4-H Program Assistant Salary \$3,597.00  
Part Time Victim Assistant Salary \$277.78  
Weed Coordinator Salary \$3,752.00  
Office Manager II Salary \$3,426.00  
Commissioner Salary \$4,745.00  
OEM Salary \$1,739.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,123.00  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,003.00  
Chief Deputy Salary \$3,326.00  
Appraisal Clerk Salary \$2,981.00  
Part Time Victim Assistant Salary \$277.78  
Victim Assistant Salary \$3,423.00  
Surveyor Salary \$126.50  
Correctional Officer I Salary \$3,063.00  
Admin Assist Salary \$3,940.00  
Metal Detector Salary \$1,632.00  
Captain Salary \$3,838.00  
Road Deputy Salary \$3,520.00

#### ROAD AND BRIDGE

Road Crew Salary \$3,303.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$3,958.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,843.93  
Mechanic Salary \$4,258.44  
Road Crew Salary \$3,747.51  
Road Crew Salary \$3,483.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,864.38  
Road Crew Salary \$3,243.00

Road Crew Salary \$3,003.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,155.11  
Road Crew Salary \$4,651.04  
Road Crew Salary \$3,483.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,303.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,053.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,303.00  
Road Crew Salary \$1,232.00  
Part Time Road Crew Salary \$2,378.86  
Road Crew Salary \$3,123.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,417.80  
Road Foreman Salary \$4,418.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,303.00  
Road Crew Salary \$4,131.50  
Road Crew Salary \$3,709.80  
Road Crew Salary \$3,883.26  
Road Crew Salary \$3,603.00  
Shop Secretary Salary \$3,543.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,123.00  
Road Foreman Salary \$3,838.00  
Road Crew Salary \$3,208.20  
Road Crew Salary \$3,123.00

#### LANDFILL

Operator Salary \$3,363.00  
Part Time Clerk Salary \$1,125.00  
Manager Salary \$3,958.00

#### LIBRARY

Bookmobile Salary \$809.40  
Bookmobile Salary \$1,071.33

#### PUBLIC HEALTH

Part Time Tobacco Educator Salary \$476.25  
Doctor Salary \$100.00  
Regional EPR Coordinator Salary \$4,250.00  
Office Manager Salary \$3,135.00  
Patricia McHone, WIC Educator Salary \$3,375.00  
Director Salary \$3,678.00  
EPR Salary \$1,739.00

## HUMAN SERVICES

Child Support Legal Admin Salary \$3,525.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$4,094.00  
Financial Administrator Salary \$3,415.00  
Lead IMT V Salary \$3,447.00  
Assistance Pmts Supervisor Salary \$3,910.00  
Child Welfare Supervisor Salary \$4,997.00  
Caseworker III Salary \$3,769.00  
Admin Assistance III Salary \$3,018.00  
Director Salary \$5,877.00  
IMT II Salary \$3,018.00  
Caseworker IV Salary \$4,583.00  
Case Aide II Salary \$2,908.00  
Caseworker II Salary \$3,906.00

## LINCOLN COUNTY PAYABLES

39324 21<sup>st</sup> Century, Equipment \$15,238.78  
39325 Adrian McDaugale, Maintenance \$400.00  
39326 Allied 100, Supplies \$106.00  
39327 Blue Star Police Supply, Pins \$74.90  
39328 Brennan Hekkers, Reimbursement \$400.00  
39329 Brontide Diesel, Repairs \$484.50  
39330 Carmel Nestor, Coroner Assist \$20.00  
39331 CDPHE, Certificates \$258.25  
39332 Large Center Point, Books \$112.05  
39333 CenturyLink, Phone \$253.53  
39334 Cole Britton, Fuel \$37.66  
39335 CSU Extension, 1<sup>st</sup> Quarter Payment \$3,525.00  
39336 CCFS, Contract \$7,890.13  
39337 Corinne Lengel, Mileage \$82.35  
39338 Cornerstone Carpet Cleaning, Services \$2,750.00  
39339 Corporate Billing, Parts \$8,642.37  
39340 Dale Rostron, Coroner Assist \$95.00  
39341 Daniel Electric, Services \$56,338.15  
39342 Danielle Dascalos, Promotion \$1,575.00  
39343 Darcy Janssen, Mileage \$269.00  
39344 DISA, Testing \$278.00  
39345 Doug Stone, Mileage \$294.30  
39346 Express Toll, Travel \$13.60  
39347 Eastern Colorado Rentals, Storage Rental \$330.00  
39348 ESRTA, Phone \$272.69  
39349 Easter Owens, Parts \$620.00

39350 Eaton Sales, Parts \$130.82  
39351 Void  
39352 Ed's Towing, Towing \$204.00  
39353 End Point Direct, Printing \$306.61  
39354 Ethan Durham, Welding \$120.00  
39355 Evergreen Systems, IT Service \$1,097.66  
39356 FNBH, Payroll Fee \$48.80  
39357 FNB Omaha, Charges \$220.19  
39358 FNB Omaha, Charges \$324.08  
39359 FNB Omaha, Charges \$183.33  
39360 FNB Omaha, Charges \$41.06  
39361 FNB Omaha, Charges \$560.06  
39362 FNB Omaha, Charges \$103.90  
39363 FNB Omaha, Charges \$5.69  
39364 FNB Omaha, Charges \$188.00  
39365 FNB Omaha, Charges \$948.75  
39366 FNB Omaha, Charges \$86.74  
39367 FNB Omaha, Charges \$347.15  
39368 FNB Omaha, Charges \$135.65  
39369 FNB Omaha, Charges \$146.48  
39370 FNB Omaha, Charges \$876.39  
39371 FNB Omaha, Charges \$103.25  
39372 FNB Omaha, Charges \$623.25  
39373 FNB Omaha, Charges \$470.51  
39374 FNB Omaha, Charges \$76.55  
39375 Flagler Coop, Fuel \$32,167.26  
39376 Frontier Telephone, Headsets \$700.00  
39377 Green Horizons, Services \$623.39  
39378 Harold Eichman, Gravel \$1,927.50  
39379 Honnen Equipment, Parts \$217.00  
39380 Hugo Lumber, Supplies \$138.99  
39381 Hugo Postmaster, Stamps \$55.00  
39382 Island Truck Parts, Parts \$189.11  
39383 Interstate Battery, Parts \$516.80  
39384 Karval Community Alliance, Festival \$4,000.00  
39385 KCCHHS, 2<sup>ND</sup> Quarterly Payment \$2,270.50  
39386 Know Buddy Resources, Books \$361.36  
39387 Kris Lukins, Coroner Assist \$40.00  
39388 Limon Heritage Museum, AAA Ad \$7,175.00  
39389 LCH, Ads \$1,790.00  
39390 LC Extension Fund, Conference \$246.00  
39391 LC Road & Bridge, Fuel \$188.22  
39392 Lisa Nielson, Coroner Assist \$30.00  
39393 Lorilei Case, Stipend \$277.78

39394 MHC Kenworth, Parts \$739.60  
39395 MLR Enterprises, Civil Program \$339.30  
39396 MVEA, Utilities \$62.89  
39397 DA 18<sup>th</sup> Judicial District, 2<sup>nd</sup> Qtr Payment \$33,111.00  
39398 Osborne's, Supplies \$45.65  
39399 Pat McHone, Cleaning \$150.75  
39400 PayFlex, Cafeteria Plan \$100.00  
39401 Perry White, Trucking \$16,605.00  
39402 Pro-Vision, Bodycams \$2,790.00  
39403 Quill, Supplies \$1,180.63  
39404 Robert Safranek, Gravel \$271.50  
39405 Rocky Mtn Little Britches Rodeo, Rodeo \$1,500.00  
39406 Rosanne Safranek, Gravel \$271.50  
39407 Snap-On Tools, Tools \$113.00  
39408 Southern Health Partners, Contract \$5,132.18  
39409 Stand By Power, Parts \$1,940.02  
39410 State of Colorado, Postage \$266.43  
39411 Steve Burgess, Mileage \$518.40  
39412 Stevinson Chevrolet, Vehicle \$26,348.09  
39413 Structures Unlimited, Concrete \$11,000.00  
39414 The Great Outdoors Gun Shop, Ammo \$359.60  
39415 Town of Genoa, Water \$119.43  
39416 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$530.00  
39417 Transwest, Repairs \$120.00  
39418 Tyler Technologies, Contracts \$17,709.84  
39419 ULINE, Supplies \$139.18  
39420 US Corrections, Transport \$1,387.50  
39421 Verizon Wireless, Phone \$106.68  
39422 Wagner Equipment, Repairs \$1,633.43  
39423 Winterberg Oil, Repairs \$747.50  
39424 Witt Boys, Parts \$1,098.18  
39425 WWIT Dirt LLC, Dirt work \$400.00  
39426 Xerox, Lease \$271.68  
39427 Xerox, Lease \$691.06  
39428 XESI, Lease \$281.75  
39429 Ed Schiffers, Mileage \$150.75  
39430 Auto Chlor, Supplies \$178.70  
39431 Black Hills Energy, Utilities \$1,097.82  
39432 Blue Tarp, Supplies \$348.39  
39433 Christine Schinzel, Mileage \$426.60  
39434 Complete Wireless Technologies, Repairs \$264.85  
39435 DirecTV, TV \$203.98  
39436 Eastern Colorado Vet, Services \$134.06  
39437 ESRTA, Phone \$2,608.68

39438 Fox Electric, Office Security \$1,518.86  
39439 Frontier Telephone, Services \$320.00  
39440 Hart's Auto Supply, Parts \$85.43  
39441 Hillyard, Supplies \$1,999.52  
39442 Hugo Lumber, Supplies \$346.23  
39443 Jim Covington, Mileage \$170.10  
39444 KC Electric, Utilities \$5,132.28  
39445 Limon Leader, Ads \$445.44  
39446 LC Road & Bridge, Fuel \$4,767.18  
39447 Osborne's, Supplies \$294.50  
39448 Pro-Ag Solutions, Chemicals \$3,600.00  
39449 Pro-Vision, Shipping \$81.00  
39450 S & S Fumigation, Services \$75.00  
39451 Transwest, Repairs \$273.24  
39452 US Corrections, Transport \$2,662.50  
39453 USPS, Box Rental \$376.00  
39454 Vern's TV, Supplies \$13.99  
39455 Viaero Wireless, Phone \$407.55  
39463 21<sup>st</sup> Century, Parts \$1,176.72  
39464 ALSCO, Equipment Rental \$74.95  
39465 CDPHE, Permit \$15.04  
39466 Diesel Generator Services, Parts \$75.70  
39467 DISA, Testing \$69.50  
39468 DJ Petroleum, Fuel \$3,166.60  
39469 ESRTA, Phone \$368.29  
39470 Goodyear Tire, Tires \$902.42  
39471 KC Electric, Utilities \$153.80  
39472 Karval Water Users, Water \$95.20  
39473 LC Clerk, Plates \$21.96  
39474 MVEA, Utilities \$477.36  
39475 Osborne's, Supplies \$152.25  
39476 Perry White, Hauling Road Oil \$11,970.00  
39477 Rocky Mtn Cleaning, Equipment \$4,500.00  
39478 Silverstone, Tires \$826.51  
39479 Spradley Barr, Vehicles \$59,442.00  
39480 Stum Trucking, Trucking \$990.00  
39481 Town of Genoa, Water \$126.90  
39482 ULINE, Supplies \$244.28  
39483 Wagner, Parts & Equipment Rental \$13,007.87  
39484 Witt Boys, Parts \$77.09  
39485 Witt Boys, Parts \$1,556.99  
39493 Blackford Weighing, Catwalk \$4,052.14  
39494 Larry Monks, Equipment \$4,000.00  
39495 WW Mfg Co, Show Barn Panels \$2,213.20

39496 CenturyLink, Phone \$245.84  
39490 Steve Burgess, Supplies \$250.00  
39491 DJ Petroleum, Fuel \$2,008.20  
39492 ESRTA, Phone \$125.44  
39486 Center Point Large Print, Books \$538.68  
39487 DJ Petroleum, Fuel \$129.02  
39488 Hoffman Drug, Supplies \$27.30  
39489 USPS, Box Rent \$56.00  
39456 ESRTA, Phone \$286.51  
39457 Embroidery Creations, Services \$36.00  
39458 Henry Schein, Supplies \$222.40  
39459 Jenny's, Catering \$235.18  
39460 Kelly Linnebur, Reimbursement \$116.17  
39461 Osborne's, Supplies \$43.20  
39462 Witt Boys, Parts \$38.30

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68566 ESRTA, Phone \$734.04  
68567 Farm Gas, Fuel \$51.02  
68568 Lexis Nexis, Subscription \$50.00  
68569 LC Road & Bridge, Fuel \$726.26  
68570 Office Depot, Supplies \$532.88  
68571 Osborne's, Supplies \$12.15  
68572 Client, Refund \$807.00  
68573 Tyler Technologies, Contract \$780.00  
68574 Witt Boys, Repairs \$260.91  
68575 Void  
68576 Centennial Mental Health, Services \$205.50  
68577 CenturyLink, Phone \$91.96  
68578 CKLECC, Contract \$664.97  
68579 Evergreen Systems, IT Service \$267.00  
68580 Fast & Friendly, Client \$212.12  
68581 FNB Omaha, Charges \$97.70  
68582 FNB Omaha, Charges \$178.45  
68583 FNB Omaha, Charges \$12.99  
68584 FNB Omaha, Charges \$441.98  
68585 FNB Omaha, Charges \$534.27  
68586 FNB Omaha, Charges \$24.21  
68587 FNB Omaha, Charges \$410.97  
68588 FNB Omaha, Charges \$644.16  
68589 FNB Omaha, Charges \$12.19  
68590 FNB Omaha, Charges \$40.02  
68591 Tracy Grimes, Rent \$400.00

68592 Sherri Hansen, Mileage \$98.10  
68593 JD Power, NADA Guides \$150.00  
68594 LC DHS, Reimbursement \$1,098.27  
68595 LC Treasurer, Rent \$1,882.00  
68596 Rose Padilla, Contract \$132.50  
68597 Rocky Mtn Microfilm, Services \$850.00  
68598 Scranton Specht & Associates, Legal \$5,798.00  
68599 Client, Refund \$807.00  
68600 Mary Solze, Contract \$344.05  
68601 Transwest, Service \$120.00  
68602 Viaero Wireless, Phone \$47.46  
68603 XESI, Lease \$257.66  
68604 LC Treasurer, Withholdings \$13,142.46  
68605 CHP, Insurance \$23,708.35  
68606 Great West Life & Annuity, Deferred Comp \$1,745.00  
68607 SEI Private Trust Company, Retirement \$3,534.56  
68608 PayFlex, Cafeteria Plan \$200.00  
68609 AFLAC, Premiums \$794.69

With no further business to come before the Board, Mr. Schifferns adjourned the meeting at 1:50 p.m.

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Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk to the Board

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Ed E. Schifferns, Chairman