



**MINUTES OF THE MEETING**  
**BENTON COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS**  
**Tuesday, May 21, 2024**  
**9:00 a.m.**

**Present:** Xanthippe Augerot, Chair; Nancy Wyse, Commissioner; Pat Malone, Commissioner; Vance Croney, County Counsel; Rachel McEneny, County Administrator; Rick Crager, Assistant County Administrator

**Elected Official:** Ryan Joslin, Chief Deputy District Attorney

**Staff:** Jen Ambuehl, Debbie Sessions, Financial Services; April Holland, Kailee Olson, Damien Sands, Sarah Siddiqui, Ashley Talamantes, Rebecca Taylor, Health Services; Cory Grogan, Public Information Officer; Toby Lewis, Petra Schuetz, Community Development; Amanda Makepeace, BOC Staff; Tracy Martineau, Human Resources; Sean McGuire, Sustainability; Erika Milo, BOC Recorder; Jesse Ott, Natural Areas, Parks, & Events; Sheanna Steingass, Gary Stockhoff, Public Works; Paul Wallsinger, Facilities

**Guests:** John Harris, Horsepower Productions; Elizabeth Hazlewood, Jennifer Hewing, Charles Sanders, Pathfinder Clubhouse; Judy Juntunen, Courthouse Preservation Committee; Chloe Stewart, Community Outreach, Incorporated; Jill Van Buren, Historic Courthouse Advisory Committee; Tristin Young, Jackson Street Youth Services

**1. Opening:**  
**1. Call to Order**

Chair Augerot called the meeting to order at 9:05 a.m.

**2. Introductions**

Augerot encouraged eligible residents to vote today; Benton County usually has one of the highest rates of voter participation in Oregon.

Augerot shared that former Benton County Commissioner Jay Dixon passed away recently, and thanked Dixon and his wife Patricia for their service to the County.

**2. Review & Approve Agenda**

No changes were made to the agenda.

**3. Proclamations**

**3.1 Proclaiming May 2024 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Benton County, Proclamation #P2024-011** – Elizabeth Hazlewood, Pathfinder Clubhouse; Tristin Young, Jackson Street Youth Services (JSYS)

Talamantes explained that Pathfinder Clubhouse is a non-profit organization that helps adults find meaningful work. Benton County and Pathfinder shares many mental health clients.

Hazlewood read the Proclamation aloud. The 2024 theme is: “Where to Start: Mental Health in a Changing World.”

Young shared that JSYS is part of the Benton County Youth Suicide Coalition, which received a grant through Oregon Health Authority to promote suicide prevention and mental health. A Corvallis Community Center event will be held on May 25, 2024.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to proclaim May 2024 as Mental Health Awareness Month in Benton County, Proclamation #P2024-011. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

**3.2 Proclaiming May 19 to May 25, 2024, as Public Works Week in Benton County, Proclamation #P2024-012** – Gary Stockhoff, Public Works

Stockhoff read the Proclamation aloud. The 2024 theme is: “Advancing Quality of Life for All.”

**MOTION:** Malone moved to proclaim May 19 to May 25, 2024, as Public Works Week in Benton County, Proclamation #P2024-012. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

**4. Comments from the Public**

No comments were offered.

**5. Work Session**

**5.1 Monthly Health Update – April Holland, Health Services**

Holland discussed pertussis, also called whooping cough, a highly infectious bacterial respiratory disease. Outbreaks tend to appear every three to five years. Cases have not increased in Benton County yet, but pertussis is circulating widely in Oregon. Symptoms include long coughing fits with a characteristic ‘whoop’ noise. Complications can be severe, especially in infants under one year of age. Lane County has declared a significant outbreak. One hundred cases have been reported statewide, compared to 17 a year ago. Other vulnerable populations include pregnant women, young children, and people with underlying conditions. To prevent increased spread, be up to date on the vaccine, use good respiratory hygiene, and be aware of the symptoms. Pertussis vaccine is available from primary care providers and pharmacies. Before the pertussis vaccine became widely available in the 1940s, there were 200,000 cases per year and

9,000 deaths among children. Now, thanks to vaccination, there are about 40-50,000 cases per year, and around 20 deaths. Pertussis is treated with antibiotics. Individuals can transmit the virus up to three weeks after coughing fits begin. Responding to a question from Malone, Holland shared that pertussis case numbers do not follow a strong seasonal pattern.

## **5.2 Quarterly Floodplain Program Updates – Toby Lewis, Community Development**

Lewis noted that about 40% of flood insurance claims occur in low to moderate floodplain risk areas. Benton County is a cooperating agency reviewing the documentation that the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) is producing for the draft Biological Opinion that was released several years ago. Documents included a draft model ordinance and drafts of the first three chapters of the Environmental Impact Statement. The chapters identify four alternatives for the National Environmental Policy Act: 1. Do nothing. 2. No net loss option with exceptions. 3. No net loss option without exceptions. 4. No net loss option or project-specific habitat assessments. Lewis will meet with several other Public Works and Natural Areas, Parks, and Events staff today to start reviewing the documents. Comments are due by mid-June 2024.

The Marys River gage closure notice was recently removed from the United States Geological Survey (USGS) gage website thanks to additional funding for a next-generation water observing system in the Willamette River basin. However, the gage is annually eligible for future closure as the list of gages funded exclusively by USGS decreases. USGS has stated that if the gage is up for closure in future, staff will contact local communities and consider other options before placing the notice on the gage site. County staff, USGS, and Oregon State University are examining and testing new data collection methods. Staff are still in conversations with the City of Philomath about the gage.

FEMA is seeking ways to adjust the Community Rating System Program. Many communities have minimal floodplain implementation resources, and the program's extensive documentation requirements can prevent communities from actively participating and reducing flood risk. FEMA wants to embed equity into the program, delivering a community-centric modernized program and encouraging owners to buy flood insurance. This will be underway for several years.

A hybrid virtual/in-person open house will be held May 30, 2024 for the Luckiamute Watershed flood map revisions, working with the Army Corps of Engineers. FEMA also has a project to revise flood hazard mapping for the rest of Benton County. Staff worked with FEMA to centralize flood hazard revision data for streams that feed into the Luckiamute River. Draft maps may be available online by summer or fall 2024.

Malone noted he will attend the open house.

Augerot shared that during the Biological Opinion process, the County agreed to undertake community engagement. Augerot asked whether staff will bring the reviewed

draft documents back to the Board for discussion before providing comment, and when the County would seek broader community engagement.

Lewis replied that the response deadline is 5:00 p.m. on June 11, 2024, much sooner than expected. Lewis could review the documents at the next Goal Setting Meeting. The County can provide additional feedback after the deadline. The draft documentation is mainly for internal review. The County can distribute the information in some form, but cannot publish until it is officially public.

Augerot recommended discussing the item in the agenda-setting process, to ensure the Board aligns with staff's position. Augerot asked whether improved instrumentation would be installed at the Marys River gage.

Lewis replied the focus would be on maintenance of the current gage, but a temperature probe was installed.

Augerot noted there has been considerable mail on this topic. Hopefully the County will be able to create a partnership to sustain the gage.

At Malone's suggestion, Lewis will check whether the County can place the draft maps on [www.bentoncountyor.gov](http://www.bentoncountyor.gov).

**5.3 Behavioral Health Deflection Program (BHDP) – Rick Crager, Assistant County Administrator; John Haroldson, Ryan Joslin, District Attorney's Office; Jef Van Arsdall, Sheriff; Damien Sands, Health Department**

Crager explained that House Bill (HB) 4002 created the Oregon BHDP. In a deflection program, Behavioral Health and Law Enforcement collaborate to help individuals with substance use disorders avoid the more costly justice system. Staff are learning from counties with successful programs, such as Marion County, and are attending technical assistance webinars. Under HB 4002, Benton County will receive \$231,000 in General Funds for this biennium only; resources must be spent by June 30, 2025. Future funding will need to be addressed in the 2025 legislative session. Benton will use the funds for planning, development, and some operational cost. The County has executed an agreement with Willamette Criminal Justice Commission on the first part of the application; the second part is due July 1, 2025. To receive funding, the County must have a program coordinator and meet reporting and data requirements.

Crager is helping to facilitate the project team, which includes Sheriff Van Arsdall, District Attorney John Haroldson, Sands, Holland, Sara Hartstein (Health Services), Matt Wetherell (Juvenile Services), Augerot, and Lacey Mollel (Community Health Centers). So far, the team has met once to work on project mapping. Needful decisions include whom the program will serve: mainly individuals cited with substance abuse, but there is also a huge need for high-risk treatment. However, it is important to consider capacity and start with a small group. Another question is the geographic scope of the program. The team discussed the future Crisis Center as a possible point of assessment for cited individuals, which the Willamette Criminal Justice Commission

viewed favorably. Another important element is navigation. The County may have capacity for lower-risk individuals, but it is unclear who will serve clients with more complex treatment needs and behavioral health disorders. The next meeting will include two service providers. The next application must be much more specific on how funding is used. The County may be able to leverage more funding through Opioid Settlement Funds.

Malone asked whether the Crisis Center (CC) would be integrated into the BHDP.

Crager replied that remains to be determined. It is possible that instead of citing someone suffering from substance abuse, the person could be assessed at the CC to determine the best treatment. Crager confirmed that funding for the Crisis Outreach Responses and Engagement (CORE) team will be part of the BHDP.

Augerot shared that the funding can be used to increase the capacity of CORE-type programs and hire Law Enforcement; previous legislative funds for Mental Health crisis response programs did not include Law Enforcement costs. The County already has many of the elements of this project, but those elements need to be combined into a system. Teams working with this population include the Benton County Harm Reduction Team, the CORE Team, the Corvallis Police Department Community Livability Team, and the Good Samaritan Regional Medical Center Street Outreach Team. Another option is to partner with the Oregon State University (OSU) Team.

Crager added that the BHDP team is still determining the best place to assign the coordinator, possibly in Health Navigation. It will be important to lobby for continued funding during the 2025 legislative long session. This topic will probably receive attention from the Association of Oregon Counties (AOC) and the National Association of Counties.

Augerot shared that AOC is already aware of the topic, which is likely to be a priority.

Responding to a question from Wyse, Crager replied that the County has executed the agreement to receive 50% of the funds. The next part of the application must include a budget; meanwhile, the County will probably use the first installment to hire a coordinator. Some operational elements could come from those funds, or from other existing resources.

Joslin stated the program will start small; later, the County could broaden program participation. A BHDP provides a pre-charging, pre-court opportunity to help individuals who have committed lower-level crimes.

#### **5.4 \*Courthouse Preservation Committee (CPC) Update – Paul Wallsinger, Facilities; Judy Juntunen, CPC Chair**

Augerot noted that May is Historic Resources Preservation Month in Benton County.

Juntunen reported that the CPC is working on its bylaws and mission statement and has found its original founding document (exhibit 1). CPC has advised the Board on

changes needed at the historic Courthouse (HCH), keeping the building's historic character while bringing it as close as possible to current technology standards. Changes were made so as to be reversible. CPC wishes to prepare a history of the HCH. Juntunen read aloud the CPC mission statement. The artifacts and furnishings inventory needs to be updated.

Wallsinger noted that Public Works has a copy of the inventory from the early 2000s; as the Courts transition to the new Courthouse, staff will ensure that historic items remain in the HCH.

Augerot commented that the mission statement refers to the preservation of the HCH, but not to its future. One of the recommendations the Historic Resources Commission will present (see item 9.5) is that the CPC take on the role of future visioning. Augerot indicated that the Board would probably direct CPC to broaden its mission statement to reflect that role.

Juntunen shared that CPC had suggested changes to its bylaws, but Counsel had stated that those changes would not necessarily be made.

Wallsinger noted that Public Works is rebuilding a robust administrative process for CPC.

Juntunen shared that in future, the CPC Chair needs to be more involved in communication with the County.

**{Exhibit 1: Courthouse Preservation Committee founding document}**

Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 10:25 a.m. and reconvened at 10:34 a.m.

**6. Consent Calendar**

**6.1 Proclaiming May 2024 as Asian American, Native Hawaiian, and Pacific Islander Heritage Month in Benton County, Proclamation P2024-010**

**6.2 Approval of the February 20, 2024 Board Meeting Minutes**

**MOTION:** Malone moved to approve the Consent Calendar of May 21, 2024. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

**6. Public Hearing**

**PH1 Public Hearing Regarding Supplemental Budget 241101 for Community Health Centers, Resolution No. R2024-006 – Rick Crager, Assistant County Administrator; Debbie Sessions, Jenn Ambuehl; Financial Services**

Staff Report

Crager explained that this budget does not reduce any services; instead, staff re-evaluated revenues to 'right-size' the budget for current services. While more services are needed, this budget does not change current Behavioral Health (BH) or Primary Health services. To reduce the budget, some positions were not filled as quickly or were left vacant, particularly in BH. Once the County can hire more employees who generate more revenue, BH will be able to expand services.

Augerot opened the Public Hearing at 11:06 a.m.

#### Public Comment

No comment was offered.

Chair Augerot closed the Public Hearing at 11:07 a.m.

Responding to questions from Wyse, Crager confirmed that the County budgeted funds for positions that are no longer filled, hence the adjustment. Similarly, the County previously projected revenues which have not been obtained, so those amounts are being corrected. The County is not making any transfers for any other purpose.

Wyse commented there has been much community interest and misinformation about this topic, yet no community members attended the Public Hearing. Wyse invited members of the public who are concerned about issues to attend future meetings.

Augerot noted that County BH clinicians see the most challenging patients with the most complex care needs. Legally, County Health Services cannot turn any patient away. This creates challenges because the County does not have enough staff, and makes it harder to find candidates willing to fill the positions. This budget simply acknowledges that the County does not have the staff to generate the projected revenue.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to adopt Resolution #2024-006 in the matter of Supplemental Budget 241101 for Community Health Centers. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

## **8. Old Business**

### **8.1 Approval of Assessment and Tax (County Assessment Function Funding Assistance; CAFFA) Grant Application for Fiscal Period 2024-2025; Revised Resolution – Debbie Sessions, Financial Services**

Sessions explained that the application was submitted to the State, but the Department of Revenue had questions about staffing and the software being purchased, so the application will be amended to reduce Fiscal Year 2024-2025 expenditures to just under \$100,000.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to approve the 2024-2025 CAFFA Grant Document, certifications, and resolution as presented and authorize the Interim Chief Financial Officer to digitally sign the online documents on behalf of the Board of Commissioners and submit to the Oregon Department of Revenue. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

## 9. New Business

### 9.1 2023 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Plan (AWPP) Annual Report – Sheanna Steingass, Public Works

Steingass explained that AWPP is a unique community grant program where farmers can apply for reimbursements for non-lethal wildlife deterrents, as an alternative to killing predators or beavers. AWPP received \$47,475 for this biennium, including up to \$5,000 for outreach and education, and up to \$5,000 for emergency funds. About \$15,000 remains for the next grant cycle. Outreach in 2023 included a radio interview and tabling at various events. The annual press release was picked up by KEZI news. Steingass revised AWPP webpages with additional mitigation resources and a promotional video. AWPP worked with the City of Corvallis, the Marys River Watershed Council, the Bonneville Environmental Foundation, and the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. A pond leveler was installed at Bruce Starker Arts Park in Corvallis using beaver mitigation funds.

AWPP had a record number of 17 applications and funded six projects plus two emergency grants. Due to the number of applicants, only first-time applicants received awards; only 46% of applicants were funded, but at the full requested amounts. Grants ranged from \$548 to \$5,000. All applicants were from the Corvallis, Philomath, or Albany areas. Holding applications in the spring instead of the fall worked better for most applicants. Funding comes mostly from Road Funds; next biennium, AWPP may request a General Fund match, and Steingass will seek grants. All funding goes back to taxpayers who are practicing sustainable agriculture. Staff are working with the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) to continue non-lethal beaver mitigation for private residents.

Malone asked if Steingass had discussed funding with the USDA.

Steingass had worked with the USDA only on beaver issues. There are various activity-based Federal or smaller grants.

**MOTION:** Wyse moved to approve the 2023 Agriculture and Wildlife Protection Program Annual Report. Malone seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

### 9.2 Approval to apply for InterCommunity Health Network Coordinated Care Organization (IHNCCO) Community Capacity Building Fund Grant – April Holland, Health Services

Holland explained that grant applications are due at the end of May 2024. The grant is funded by Oregon Health Authority and administered by IHNCCO. Through Oregon's 1115 Medicaid waiver, the State will fund outreach and services of Health-Related Social Needs (HRSN) (climate benefits, nutrition benefits, housing). The grant was designed to increase organizations' capacity to engage with those needs and the healthcare system through technology, business development, workforce development and outreach, education, and convening. IHNCCO has \$2.5 million statewide in one-time funding to increase capacity to help individuals access HRSN benefits. The



Coordinated Homeless Response Office (CHRO) will include a request for staffing, training, and administrative costs for the Flexible Housing Subsidy Program. The request will cover 25% of the cost of two new limited-duration staff positions which are currently in recruitment. The positions will be funded from House Bill 5019, freeing about \$180,000 in flexible funds for direct services to individuals. CHRO and IHNCCO meet monthly on the FlexPool project and other initiatives.

The Community Health Centers (CHCs) propose to use Community Capacity Building Funds to develop a curriculum for the Community Health Worker Training Hub, which is part of the Health Navigation Program. The curriculum will be tailored to healthcare providers, community-based organizations, and healthcare workers on how to serve justice-involved populations and their families. This will enhance the County's capacity to become a Medicaid billing provider of HRSN services. Training will focus on the unique needs of the justice-involved population, promoting reintegration and reducing recidivism. These applications will align with State, IHNCCO, and County goals to support health equity and integrate care for vulnerable populations, including unhoused individuals and individuals transitioning from incarceration.

Responding to a question from Malone, Holland replied that staff seek ongoing funding from IHNCCO and other sources. The CHC application will not entail permanent staff additions. For the CHRO program that staff are building with the Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool, this is a win-win situation.

Augerot noted that individuals in the affected populations often have substance use disorders, so this overlaps with Deflection Program clients, building a support system to help people before they become justice-involved.

Responding to a question from Wyse, Holland replied that Health Services and the CHCs will apply separately, but in close cooperation.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to approve the request from the Health Department and Community Health Centers to each submit an application for the IHN-CCO Community Capacity Building Fund grant. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried, 3-0.**

**9.3 Selection Process of Benton County's House Bill (HB) 5019 Rapid Rehousing Notice of Funding Opportunity (NOFO) for Case Management and Street Outreach – April Holland, Rebecca Taylor; Health Services**

Holland explained that CHRO is developing a Flexible Housing Subsidy Pool (FHSP) to fill gaps and reduce barriers for service providers. The NOFO covers case management and street outreach. HB 5019 will provide \$1.12 million to rehouse 31 households by June 2025, including \$365,000 for case management and \$80,000 for street outreach. The NOFO was open from March 15-April 15, 2024. Proposals were reviewed by a committee including Home, Opportunity, Planning, & Equity Advisory Committee Board members, Community Services Consortium staff, and other Health staff. None of the five applicants offered a package that would fulfill all the needs of a FHSP. Staff request

approval to enter negotiations to meet the needs of the NOFO and FHSP program, and request that Crager or his designee make the final awards.

Taylor added that the NOFO received strong proposals which demonstrated a great understanding of the possibilities. Health is also hiring a program coordination and housing navigator. Staff wish to negotiate with top applicants to see if they are willing to work within a program instead of conducting their own program. Staff would help coordinate types of expertise with community needs. Staff anticipate receiving additional funding for the program launch. This will help staff work from economies of scale, instead of having three separate Rapid Rehousing programs in the community.

Wyse expressed approval for trying new strategies.

Augerot concurred. Benton has many of components, but needs a system that works better for people struggling with houselessness, a 'no wrong door' approach for rapid rehousing.

Malone requested a chart of how the elements fit together, including funding sources.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to authorize the Assistant County Administrator or their delegate to enter into negotiations with select applicants of the HB 5019 Rapid Rehousing Notice of Funding Opportunity. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried, 3-0.**

**9.4 Present Countywide Supplemental Budget Number 241201, Resolution No. R2024-008 – Debbie Sessions, Jenn Ambuehl; Financial Services**

Sessions explained that when the County separated the Community Health Centers (CHCs) from the rest of the Health Department, the entire budget had to be revised. Sessions reviewed changes to 11 funds (see presentation), which mainly relate to capital outlay and contingency. Some funds from Behavioral Health (BH) were moved from CHCs to the General Fund (GF), but are still dedicated to BH services.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to forward Supplemental Budget 241201 to the June 4, 2024 Board meeting for public hearing and adoption. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 11:32 a.m. and reconvened at 12:00 p.m.

**9.5 Historic Courthouse Advisory Committee (HCAC) Report Presentation –Jesse Ott, Natural Areas, Parks, & Events; Chris Westfall, Benton County District Court**

Ott explained that since late 2021, HCAC has investigated ways to repurpose the historic Courthouse (HCH). Ott thanked HCAC members Peter Betjemann, Cristel Birdwell, Roz Keeney, Christopher Jacobs, Jessica Hougen, Scott McClure, Bob Richardson, Christina Rehkla, Jill Van Buren, Chris Westfall, and Christy Wood, as

well as Oregon State University (OSU) Interior Design 387 students and Professor David Jacobs, members of the Courthouse Preservation Committee, and County advisory staff Cynthia Delatorre (Health Services), Brenda Downum (BOC Office), Wallsinger, Inga Williams (Community Development), and Wyse.

Westfall read the conveyance letter aloud (see packet). The Board established the HCAC in March 2022 to investigate ways of repurposing the HCH and provide a recommendation. HCAC was told, "Any option is possible except demolition." HCAC explored a range of repurposing ideas, sought community input, and reached a consensus about a government/civic use, or an arts, education, and culture use. HCAC recommends one or the other, or a combination. The OSU class designs will be provided in an appendix.

Augerot praised the idea of blending government/civic uses with arts and culture elements, and the recommendation of programs which welcome a broader swath of community members. Augerot's biggest concern was investment sources. A public-private partnership would be ideal; Augerot was not sure how to solicit such a partnership, but the County can seek advice from other jurisdictions that have repurposed courthouses. Now the work will move to the CPC and broader public engagement.

Ott noted that staff are working through CFM Advocates to pursue National Park Service and State grants for further outreach and scoping. The Historic Preservation Celebration occurs on May 30, 2024, recognizing the work of HCAC.

Augerot noted that she and Wyse would attend the event.

Responding to a question from Malone, Westfall explained that the 2021 feasibility study by DLR Group examined financial aspects of remodeling other repurposed courthouses (see packet); the study will need to be updated. If a civic building is maintained in the same use-occupancy type, fewer upgrades are needed. HCAC recommended seismic stabilization before any future use. The Corvallis area needs small- and medium-scale performing arts venues and community meeting spaces. Part of HCAC's goal was to have the HCH as a public community building.

Ott shared that the Arts/Culture/Education Subgroup delved more into how these projects began.

Malone suggested holding an open house to encourage more people to see the inside of the HCH. Ott and Augerot concurred.

Augerot asked if other jurisdictions issued Requests for Proposals or calls for partnership.

Westfall replied that the packet (pages 16-17) includes other comparable courthouse projects that HCAC examined. Some called for proposals/concepts from the community. The OSU class presented options that HCAC had not considered. The County will

receive a similar response if a call is issued to the local community and the broader region.

Augerot observed that the County needs a partner with a view for revenue generation and long-term management, not just ideas. Managing an arts/culture space is not a core County function.

**MOTION:** Malone moved to accept the final report of the Historic Courthouse Advisory Committee. Wyse seconded the motion, which **carried 3-0.**

**10. Announcements**

No announcements were made.

**11. Other**

No other business was discussed.


Chair Augerot recessed the meeting at 12:30 p.m., then reconvened at 12:38 p.m. and immediately entered Executive Session.

**12. Executive Session Under ORS 192.660[2][d] – Labor Negotiations and ORS 192.660[2][e] – Real Property Transactions**


Chair Augerot exited Executive Session at 1:11 p.m. and immediately reconvened the regular Board Meeting.

**13. Adjournment**

Chair Augerot adjourned the meeting at 1:11 p.m.



Xanthippe Augerot, Chair



Erika Milo, Recorder

*\* NOTE: Items denoted with an asterisk do NOT have accompanying written materials in the meeting packet.*

