

Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County  
Agenda for June 18, 2024

- 9:00 Call to order and Pledge of Allegiance
- 9:30 Sealed bid opening for the Roundhouse painting project
- 10:00 Public Hearing on a request from the Joe Will Post N. 6612 for a Special Events Permit, Fermented Malt Beverage, for the July 4, 2024, celebration at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds
- 10:30 Ethan Pruitt with Colorado Parks and Wildlife regarding Eastern Plains wildlife
- 1:00 Chase Whitney with Triple Oak to provide updates on the potential Sentinel Wind Project
- 1:30 Stephanie Tafoya to discuss complaints

-To be completed as time permits-

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1. Approve the minutes from the June 7, 2024, meeting
2. Review May 2024 reports from the County Assessor, County Clerk & Recorder, County Sheriff, and County Treasurer
3. Review May 2024 Statement of Revenues and Expenditures for County General, Public Health, Capital Projects, Conservation Trust, E911, Landfill, Library, Lodging/Tourism, Human Services, Road & Bridge and Individual Road Districts
4. Review the May 2024 reports from the Colorado Counties Casualty and Property Pool and Workers' Compensation Pool
5. Review and act upon proposed Resolution #1125; a resolution to amend ground ambulance service regulations and procedures outlined in Resolution #651
6. County Commissioner reports
7. County Attorney's report
8. County Administrator's report
9. Old Business
10. New Business

The Board of Lincoln County Commissioners met in the jury assembly room at 9:00 a.m. on June 18, 2024. Chairman Steve Burgess, Commissioner Doug Stone, County Administrator Jacob Piper, County Attorney Stan Kimble, Clerk of the Board Corinne M. Lengel, commissioner candidate Terry Jaques, and Limon Leader reporter Stephanie Zwick attended. Commissioner Wayne Ewing was absent and excused. Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill was there when the meeting started and again at 1:00 p.m.

Chairman Burgess called the meeting to order and asked Mr. Kimble to lead the Pledge of Allegiance.

The commissioners had discussed prolonging the validity period of clean energy building permits at their last meeting, mainly if a developer needed more than a year to acquire power purchase agreements. Mr. Stogsdill said it's a lengthy process for many developers, and extending the permit from one year to two or three would benefit everyone. He noted it would be less work for the county and possibly attract more development.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Kimble if the commissioners could legally extend an already active permit, and Mr. Kimble thought they could. Although there were good reasons that some permits expire after a year, based on current criteria and ever-changing circumstances, clean energy takes time and doesn't necessarily fit that category. He noted the commissioners could adopt a resolution and offered to work on a draft for their review.

Mr. Stogsdill told the Board that one of the Land Use Board members wanted the battery storage setbacks to be 2,500 feet from wells and occupied structures. Mr. Burgess said residents were worried about leakage and contamination since most people didn't know what materials solar panels and batteries contained. He stated that the regulations needed to include that information.

Mr. Kimble commented that if the county adopted logical and reasonable rules and regulations, courts tended to rule in its favor; however, if they were arbitrary and capricious, the judge would most likely overturn them. He added that it wasn't necessarily in the county's best interest if residents continued to advocate for moratoriums and extreme setbacks simply to kill specific projects.

Mr. Stone asked Mr. Stogsdill to find out the other Land Use Board members' thoughts regarding the battery storage setbacks, and Mr. Piper asked what was typical. Mr. Stogsdill said none of the county's regs specify setbacks from water sources, but they are 1,000 feet from inhabited structures. Mr. Kimble said one might assume that certain developments might affect or endanger inhabitants or structures, but he had never heard anything about them damaging water. Mr. Stogsdill noted that people, even local farmers and ranchers, deposit numerous unidentified substances on the ground every day. Mr. Kimble told the commissioners they could establish a reasonable distance and change it depending on the situation.

Mr. Stogsdill said he'd finished reviewing the Sandy Hill Solar Project submitted by the UK company Horus Energy and would have Xcel Energy's permit checked in a couple of weeks. He hoped to have at least two Land Use Board meetings in July. Mr. Stogsdill promised to return for the 1:00 discussion and left.

Mr. Burgess had found two items in the June 7 meeting minutes that he asked Mrs. Lengel to correct via email, which she had done. Mr. Stone moved to approve the June 7, 2024, corrected meeting minutes. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Burgess asked Mr. Kimble if the commissioners had to follow Robert's Rules of Order. Mr. Kimble said there was nothing legally binding them to the Rules of Order and personally thought it a bad idea to take voting power away from the chairman when county residents elected their commissioners to act on their behalf. When Mr. Burgess asked if he could make motions and second motions, Mr. Kimble said he'd be surprised if most commissioner boards *didn't* allow it. He added that while the commissioners needed to follow some rules or order for the meetings, they didn't have to be complicated.

The Board reviewed the May 2024 reports from the Assessor, Clerk & Recorder, Sheriff, and Treasurer.

At 9:30 a.m., Mr. Burgess said they would open the sealed bids for the Hugo Union Pacific Railroad Roundhouse painting project. Mr. Piper had received two bids and opened the first from Two Old Bags Painting. The bid to paint all eight of the bay doors, 2,200 square feet, was \$4,750. Mr. Piper read two quotes for the windows, one for the "outside" and one for "whole windows." The first was \$22,500; the latter was \$25,000.

Mr. Piper opened the second bid from Mo's Construction. The bid to paint the doors, including prep work and two coats of paint, was \$22,700. However, Mo's bid for painting the windows was much higher at \$19,700.

With a total project cost of \$29,750, \$13,650 cheaper than Mo's Construction, Mr. Burgess said it appeared that Two Old Bags Painting had the lower bid. He commented that the county needed to buy the paint and that John Mohan said he could get it at Town and Country Hardware in Hugo. Mr. Piper said there was \$50,000 in the Roundhouse Maintenance line item for the project. He noted the State Historical grant required at least one archaeologist and possibly two on-site for the floor replacement project. The county would have to cover that cost, but there was \$100,000 in the Roundhouse Restoration line item for that. Mr. Burgess mentioned having county Road & Bridge employees remove the concrete. Mr. Piper said they would have to clarify it, but he was sure the archaeologists were required for all stages, even the concrete removal.

Mr. Stone moved to accept the \$29,750 bid from Two Old Bags Painting for the exterior painting of the roundhouse. Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Mr. Burgess called Kristen Monks to let her know the county accepted her bid on the project and that Town and Country Hardware would order the paint. He wanted to ensure fifty gallons was enough, and Ms. Monks affirmed it would be. He told her they'd let her know when it came in; Ms. Monks said they would paint early in the mornings and late in the afternoons. She clarified that the \$25,000 covered the soffit and fascia above the doors. When Mr. Burgess disconnected the call, he said they should get sixty gallons to be safe, and Mr. Stone agreed.

The commissioners reviewed the May 2024 statements of revenues and expenditures for the General, Public Health, Capital Projects, Conservation Trust, E911, Landfill, Library, Lodging/Tourism, Human Services, and Road & Bridge funds, and the individual road districts.

At 10:00 a.m., Mr. Burgess opened the public hearing for a Special Events Permit, Fermented Malt Beverage, requested by Joe Will Post N. 6612 for the July 4, 2024, celebration at the Lincoln County Fairgrounds. No one attended the hearing, and Mr. Burgess said the sheriff hadn't indicated potential problems. Mr. Stone moved to approve the Special Events Permit, and Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

Lincoln Health CEO Kevin Stansbury arrived to hear the Board's decision on the proposed resolution amending ground ambulance service regulations and procedures outlined in Resolution #651. Mr. Piper said the new law would grandfather current license holders into the state's permit and the county's authorization guidelines. Mr. Stone moved to adopt a resolution amending ground ambulance service regulations and procedures outlined in Resolution #651, and Mr. Burgess seconded the motion, which carried unanimously.

At a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, Colorado held in Hugo, Colorado on June 18, 2024, there were present:

Steve Burgess, Chairman	Present
Wayne Ewing Vice Chairman	Absent & Excused
Douglas D. Stone, Commissioner	Present
Stan Kimble County Attorney	Present
Corinne Lengel, Clerk of the Board	Present
Jacob Piper, County Administrator	Present

when the following proceedings, among others, were had and done, to-wit:

**RESOLUTION #1125** It was moved by Commissioner Stone and seconded by Commissioner Burgess to adopt the following resolution:

#### GROUND AMBULANCE AUTHORIZATION

WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners Adopted Resolution #651 at a regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners on January 9, 2007, pursuant to Article 3.5 of Title 25, C.R.S., the Emergency Medical Services Act ("Act") as amended, which required the Boards of County Commissioners

of the several counties to adopt, by resolution, rules and regulations governing the licensure of ambulance services; and

**WHEREAS**, Senate Bill 22-225 passed, adopting CRS 25-3.5-314 which transfers the ground ambulance licensing requirements from the counties/cities-and-counties to the State of Colorado, and all ground ambulance services shall be required to obtain a State license on and after July 1, 2024; and

**WHEREAS**, Pursuant to 6 CCR-1015-3, Chapter 4, Section 1, Starting July 1, 2024, counties/cities-and-counties will be required either to issue or opt-out of issuing local authorization to operate for ground ambulance services; and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of County Commissioners finds that it is in the best interest of the public health, safety and welfare of the citizens of Lincoln County, to establish an authorization process to enhance coordination among emergency responders, optimize resource allocation, and maintain the highest standards of medical care during transportation; and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of County Commissioners desires to replace the regulations set forth by the adoption of Resolution #651, with a Lincoln County Ambulance Authorization process and requirements to be further described within this resolution:

**NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED** by the Board of County Commissioners of Lincoln County, State of Colorado, that all previous resolutions governing ambulance service licensing are hereby repealed, effective July 1, 2024.

**BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED** that the following process and requirements be met by all ground ambulance services that operate in Lincoln County to obtain county level authorization from the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners, and such ambulance service authorization regulations are hereby adopted, to be effective July 1, 2024:

A. An ambulance service seeking authorization of ambulance services based within the County shall provide the following documents to the Lincoln County Administrator and shall be considered by the Lincoln County Board of County Commissioners, and shall provide any updates to the following documents while holding an active Lincoln County Ambulance Service Authorization:

1. Current Colorado State Licensure and Permits
2. List of Memorandum of Understanding's with other local agencies
3. Service Map
4. Statement signed by director of the service agency, that all patients will be accepted regardless of their ability to pay for administered services

B. Subject to the authorization requirements outlined in Resolution #1125, the Board hereby takes the following actions:

1. As the only ground ambulance service operating as based to a hospital in the County, the Board hereby affirms the Lincoln Community Hospital Transport Service's license and authorization to operate in the County, including its authority to transport patients from any location in the County and deliver patients to medically appropriate locations within and without the boundaries of the County.

2. The Board hereby affirms the authorization of the Community Ambulance Services, Ellicott Fire Protection District, Hugo Fire Protection District, Karval Fire Protection District, Limon Ambulance Service, and Tri-County Fire Protection District, for the purposes of medically appropriate transports to patients to hospitals located within and without the boundaries of the County.

3. Lincoln County Authorizations shall be effective for a two-year period.

4. Subject to requirements outlined in this Resolution, the following services currently have licenses and permits with Lincoln County that will be grandfathered into and converted to a Lincoln County Authorization effective July 1, 2024, that will expire at Midnight on July 1, 2026: Community Ambulance Services, Ellicott Fire Protection District, Hugo Fire Protection District, Karval Fire Protection District, Limon Ambulance Service, Lincoln Community Hospital Transport Service, and Tri-County Fire Protection District.

5. The Board hereby recognizes the air ambulance service located within the county, which is licensed by the state of Colorado, but which, consistent with Medicare coverage requirements, is used only when a patient's medical condition requires immediate and rapid transportation that could not be provided by ground ambulance, and thus does not affect ground ambulance services within the County.

6. The Board Confirms that no other ambulance service located within 35 miles of Lincoln Community Hospital (the "Hospital") may transport patients from hospitals located in the County without authorization.

7. The Board shall revoke and/or suspend a county ambulance service authorization if a service's state license and/or permits are either revoked, suspended, or terminated.

C. Operation Without Authorization. Ambulance services based outside the County may deliver patients to locations within the County when medically appropriate and may assist in mass casualty and similar emergent situations when requested by the County, emergency authorities or licensed ambulance operators based in the County.

D. Limitations on Licensed Ambulance Services. Notwithstanding any current or future licensee's authorization to operate ambulance services within the County, Lincoln Community Hospital Transport Services is the only ground ambulance service located within 35 miles of the Hospital authorized by the Board to transport patients from the Hospital to other locations within or without the County. Provided, however, that the County will have full legal authority to exercise emergency response mutual aid agreements with other surrounding emergency response agencies, including without limitation air ambulance service providers. No ambulance service shall operate from locations other than those on file with the County and approved by the Board. Nor shall an ambulance service abandon any location at which it operates from without prior notice to the Board.

E. Ambulance License Required. On and after July 1, 2024, no person or agency, private or public shall transport a patient from or to any point within the County in an ambulance to any point within or outside the County unless the person or agency holds a valid license issued by the State of Colorado pursuant to C.R.S.A. § 25-3.5-314.

Upon roll call the vote was:

Commissioner Stone, Yes; Commissioner Burgess, Yes.

The Chairman declared the motion carried and so ordered.

Board of County Commissioners  
of Lincoln County

ATTEST:

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Clerk of the Board

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The Board reviewed the May 2024 Colorado Counties Casualty and Property and Workers' Compensation Pool reports. Mr. Piper said the report was no longer accurate; they discovered an additional \$9,000 in damages on the patrol car wrecked in May, and a workers' comp claim happened while the commissioners attended their conference.

Mr. Stone reported checking roads after the rain on June 9. Some areas got up to two inches, while others had nothing. He attended the Southeast and East Central Recycling meeting in Las Animas on June 12. They've had two people interested in the director position. Mr. Stone said the organization's financial situation wasn't as bad as initially thought; however, it still isn't making money. They again discussed having counties make a \$5,000 one-time donation.

Mr. Burgess said he wouldn't have any problem with donating because many people take advantage of and appreciate being able to recycle.

Mr. Stone said that District 3 laid oil on June 13, and he missed the county picnic. Mr. Burgess told him it was well-attended. The road crew finished the job on June 14. Sheriff Nestor notified him of the traffic accident involving one of his deputies that afternoon.

Mr. Burgess reported that during the week of June 10 through June 14, the District 2 crew helped Districts 1 and 3 haul asphalt. A mechanic fixed the Mack truck but told them it should have been a recall. Mr. Burgess told Chris Monks to watch for the repair bill and dispute it. During the Centennial Mental Health Zoom meeting, Mr. Burgess learned they made severe staff budget cuts to offset the Medicare reduction reimbursement. Also that week, he attended the county picnic, stopped at the county landfill, and learned about the motor vehicle accident from Sheriff Nestor; the officer suffered a leg injury. The District 2 road crew worked on washouts on June 17. The rental tractor's hour meter was running backward; he contacted Mike Vaughn to let him know. Mr. Burgess spoke with Rod Hamacher about working on the old Chevy truck in Genoa. Chris Monks called to ask whether he'd heard about the bridge in-kind work; Mr. Burgess contacted Travis Miller, who said it would be challenging. Mr. Burgess stopped at the sheriff's substation to look at the damaged patrol car and then spoke with

Bookmobile Director Katie Zipperer about the unit's generator not working. They contacted someone in Calhan to look at it. Mr. Burgess spoke with Robert Safranek about the bid requirements for the jury assembly room restroom remodel; he has almost finished them. Earlier this morning, Mr. Burgess talked to Mike Vaughn about delivering a new mower so District 2 could start mowing.

Treasurer's office deputies LaRay Patton and Ashley Erwin met briefly with the commissioners to get their input and preferences on monthly reports from the department.

Taylor Henderson, Contract Project Developer with Outshine Energy, dropped by the meeting to request an extension on their permit. Companies cannot tie more power to Tri-State until it completes a PUC-approved uprate in 2028. Although Outshine Energy is in the last stages of the interconnection process, the permit expires in August. He noted that they want to start the project in 2025 and would pay the cost difference, but Tri-State won't give them the number. They are also awaiting a facility study.

Colorado Parks and Wildlife officer Ethan Pruitt met with the Board at 10:30 a.m. to discuss Eastern Plains wildlife. He began with the wolf an Elbert County rancher discovered in early April, stating that DNA testing indicated it came from the Great Lakes Region. Mr. Pruitt said the wolves reintroduced into Colorado in December 2023 have collars, and the law protects them to an extent. The 10(j) rule under the Endangered Species Act allows the designating of populations of listed species as "experimental." However, if caught attacking their livestock, landowners have the right to kill them. Mr. Pruitt noted that CPW will compensate producers if they report that a bear or mountain lion killed their livestock within ten days of the occurrence. He said residents have reported bear, mountain lion, and numerous bobcat sightings in Lincoln County. Mr. Pruitt provided business cards and said to let him know if the commissioners had other questions.

Mr. Kimble reported that his prospective replacement, Kelly Lowery, planned to review the contract and return it later this week. She agreed to appear via Zoom or in person throughout the year if the commissioners needed. Mr. Kimble reported attending another informative attorney conference, noting the new law regarding ADA-compliant websites, effective July 1. Mr. Piper said IT Director James Martin had applied for a grant and made most of the website comply. The awarded grant funds will help pay for a subscription to convert PDF documents.

Mr. Kimble read in the June 7 meeting minutes that Wayne Ramey, with Ramey Environmental Compliance, Inc., suggested talking to the Weld County Attorney about their septage regulations, which Mr. Kimble said he would do. He shared photos sent by Jason Culp with Columbia Sanitary, who said the waste applications weren't tearing up the ground, and the grass was fine. Mr. Stone said the company was back in Elbert County again, and Mr. Kimble commented they were easy to work with and seemed to want to do the right thing. He asked if Wayne Ramey would be the county's expert on the subject, and Mr. Burgess commented that it would be nice to have someone to call.



Mr. Kimble reviewed a letter to Emergency Manager Ken Stroud regarding approving an oil and gas plan and an August 7 hearing concerning some property in Section 7, Range 52. He said he would ask Mr. Stroud if he felt the county needed representation at the hearing.

Mr. Burgess commented that Sheriff Nestor mentioned new jail regulations, and Mr. Piper said the state would inspect the jail to ensure it conforms. Mr. Burgess said the commissioners had some extra time if Mr. Piper would call the sheriff and ask him to come over and explain it.

While waiting, Mr. Piper reported receiving an opioid contract that he asked Mr. Kimble to review. He also received a copy of the second reimbursement request to the State of Colorado for the 23<sup>rd</sup> Judicial District conversion.

Mr. Burgess brought up the Country Living Learning Center's request for an annual \$125,000 stipend. He again stated the county couldn't afford it. Mr. Stone said they could gather more information at their meeting on June 26.

Sheriff Tom Nestor and Captain Michael Yowell arrived at 11:20 a.m. When Mr. Burgess asked about the new law, the sheriff said they had made most of the necessary upgrades a couple of years ago. Still, they must address the latest lighting and space requirements and add a shower to the housing unit. They have until 2026 to comply; Sheriff Nestor said he would add necessary costs to the 2026 budget request. He didn't think it would be too expensive but said they would also have to spend around \$19,000 to bring their intercom system into compliance.

Mr. Burgess asked about the vehicles damaged in the crashes, and the sheriff said they had planned to trade the most recent one, but the insurance company totaled it. They are still awaiting parts on the other one. He and the captain outlined a possible lease-purchase program to replace their current practice of trading vehicles with high mileage and said they needed to research it further. While the county wouldn't benefit significantly in the first couple of years, it could make a substantial difference after the third year. The expense of outfitting and decommissioning units had become unreasonable, and Sheriff Nestor said the lease-purchase vehicles would come already equipped. They would then return them in that condition, alleviating the additional cost. He noted that the Burlington Police Department recently instituted the program for its entire fleet.

The sheriff and captain left, and Mr. Burgess asked if anyone had any other business. Mrs. Lengel said she asked the finance director about the annual fire control and ambulance service payments and learned the former received \$500 and the latter \$1,200. She didn't know how the practice started; it had occurred for at least thirty years. It seemed logical that fire departments without ambulance services received the \$500 payment, while departments such as Karval, NE Lincoln, and Tri-County with ambulances received \$1,200. Mrs. Lengel said the Limon Area Fire Protection District didn't get anything this year and thought they should have received at least \$500 since they no longer run an ambulance service. Mr. Piper said the commissioners might also want to consider adding the Ellicott ambulance service since they recently approved its license, but he didn't know if it was necessary. Mrs. Lengel asked if the

Board wanted to pay the Limon Area Fire Protection District \$500 in July, and the commissioners agreed.

The group broke for lunch, and when the meeting reconvened at 1:00 p.m., Land Use Administrator Ty Stogsdill and Taylor Henderson attended the update from Chase Whitney with Triple Oak on the potential Sentinel Wind Project.

When he met with the Board almost two years ago, he told the commissioners that Triple Oak hoped Colorado Springs Utilities would select their project. Mr. Whitney said the company would announce its shortlist on July 2, so they should have an answer soon. He would return to start the project's formal permit process if chosen.

Mr. Kimble asked if they'd run into problems with the FAA regarding the air space. Mr. Whitney said the independent consultant studies on the Hugo VOR/DME radio navigation system near Punkin Center elicited no response from the Air National Guard or Department of Defense.

Taylor Henderson answered a few questions regarding battery storage. He said the passage of the Inflation Reduction Act in 2023 and resulting changes to the tax code broadened implementation opportunities, tax credits, and financial incentives. Production tax credits help U.S. manufacturers accelerate solar panel, wind turbine, and battery production. Mr. Henderson explained that DC-coupled solar energy systems are more efficient than AC-coupled systems. However, the DC-coupled installation is more complicated for retrofit storage systems and can be more costly and take longer. He offered to hold a public "general information" meeting if the commissioners thought it would help with public perception.

Tricia and Gary Borns and two Lincoln County sheriff's deputies arrived at 1:10 p.m.

Mr. Kimble commented that the commissioners were limited in what they could hear regarding the clean energy projects after the developers filed their permit applications because they sat in a quasi-judicial state. Mr. Whitney, Mr. Henderson, and Mr. Stogsdill left at 1:20 p.m.

Stephanie Tafoya met with the Board at 1:22 p.m. to discuss complaints. Alicia Padilla, Chris Rosado, and another individual who didn't identify themselves came with her. Mr. Burgess felt it was close enough to 1:30 to begin the discussion, asking the audience members if they knew anyone else who would attend. When they told him no, Mr. Burgess told Ms. Tafoya she had the right to request an executive session.

Mr. Kimble clarified that if the employee Ms. Tafoya wanted to discuss was in the room, the employee could demand an open meeting. Mrs. Borns stated that she wanted an open meeting.

Mr. Kimble explained that while the commissioners sat as the Board of the Department of Human Services, there were limits to what they could hear and consider; the subject matter must pertain only to county business.

Ms. Tafoya spent several minutes stating her complaint against DHS and Mrs. Borns, saying they took her to court to garnish her wages, posted pictures on Facebook of her smoking marijuana, and violated her rights. She voiced concerns about defamation of character, the ethics policy, and restraining order violations.

Mr. Kimble stopped her to say it appeared Ms. Tafoya and Mrs. Borns had a Cause of Action against each other, particularly if she were Mrs. Borns' client. He explained the Human Services director should meet with Mrs. Borns because he was her supervisor, but the county commissioners were not. He added that it sounded like the case was civil and a judge should be the one to hear it, not the commissioners.

Ms. Tafoya said they went to court, but the judge sided with Mrs. Borns. She accused the department of targeting Hispanic women and not submitting her paperwork to receive state benefits; she wanted Mrs. Borns fired. She complained that she couldn't get her Medicaid benefits or go into the DHS office because of Mrs. Borns' restraining order.

Mr. Kimble said the commissioners could direct Human Services Director Andrew Lorensen to complete an investigation, but the Board must follow the proper chain of command. He noted that a judge would understand the process and asked Ms. Tafoya to put her complaint in writing and give it to Mr. Piper. When the commissioners completed their investigation, they would send their results to Ms. Tafoya via certified mail.

Ms. Padilla said she also wanted to file a complaint; Mr. Kimble told her to submit it in writing, and the commissioners would treat them as separate instances.

Ms. Tafoya left several documents with Mr. Piper, and her group left.

Mr. Burgess asked if the Board could hear Mrs. Borns' side of the story, and Mr. Kimble said to wait until they received Ms. Tafoya's written complaint and spoke with Mr. Lorensen.

As Mrs. Borns left, she commented that Ms. Tafoya had no services through DHS, nor had she ever applied for any.

Stephanie Zwick left at 1:55 p.m., and Mr. Burgess adjourned the meeting a few minutes later. The next meeting will be at 9:00 a.m. on June 27, 2024.

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Corinne M. Lengel, Clerk of the Board

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Steve Burgess, Chairman