Minutes of the Board of County Commissioners Meeting, held on June 26, 2013 at 8:30 a.m. in the Commissioners Chambers, Alamosa County Services Center, 8900 Independence Way, Alamosa, CO 81101.

Members Present:
Darius Allen, Chair
Mike Yohn, Vice-Chair
Marianne Dunne, Commissioner
Jason Kelly, County Attorney
Brittney DeHerrera, Chief Financial Officer
Carol Osborn, Assistant Administrator
Belina Ramirez, Office Manager

Call the Meeting to Order

Pledge of Allegiance

Additions/Deletions to the Agenda

Approval of the Agenda

M/S Dunne/Yohn motion to approve the agenda of June 26, 2013.
Motion was passed unanimously.

Consent agenda Items:

Approval of General Business/Minutes

The Following Minutes were presented:
Regular Minutes-June 12, 2013

Under Ed Vigil’s report where it states “waive of sheriffs that have a responsibility to pay for inmates” it should read “the Counties have to pay” and the quote “prison goes up and jail goes down” it should read “prison population goes up and jail population goes down, and CSU Agent should read CSU Coordinator.

M/S Yohn/Dunne motion to approve the Minutes of June 12, 2013 with changes.
Motion was passed unanimously.

Approval of Bills/Obligations

M/S Yohn/Dunne motion to approve the Bills/Obligations
Motion was passed unanimously.

Public Comment
Approval of Consent Agenda

Aviation-SLV Regional Airport-Amendment #2-Construction of Terminal Building
Aviation-SLV Regional Airport -Amendment #3-Rehab/Construct Parking Lot
Golder Associates Change Order #1
Colorado Department of Local Affairs-SFOO Rehab Program for SLV Housing Coalition
Physical Therapy Agreement-Daniel Malouff
Physical Therapy Agreement-Eileen Kroschel
Physical Therapy Agreement-Nancy Wilkie
Physical Therapy Agreement-Nana Scott
Occupational Therapy Agreement-Patricia Barner
County Treasurer's Report-May
May County Clerk & Reporters Report

Commissioner Dunne wanted to comment that she is for the contract for Colorado Department of Local Affairs for SLV Housing Coalition. Brittney DeHerrera stated this is something the Auditors look at that they should be careful for those contracts that just flow through our office. Sometimes they can charge an admin fee. Carol Osborn takes care of these and she keeps a copy of them and all the information for those contracts.

M/S Yohn/Dunne motion to approve Consent Agenda
Motion was approved unanimously.

Alamosa County Public Health

Champ is coming up Sangre de Cristo is August 2nd and Alamosa’s is August 6, 7, & 8th.

They did get grant accepted for the Environmentalist. They suggested $40,000 - $60,000. She would like to get someone here in July. Commissioner Allen asked if she has any thoughts of where to put that person. She does have an office with Public Health Nurses that HCP is in and she did tell her if they hired an Environmentalist then they would move her to a cubicle. She is thinking about changing the policy for raising the restaurant inspection fees.

Alamosa County Home Health

They will be getting an 8.6% increase and that includes the PCP program. Every year it gets a little better. They have been in the hole for a few years. If she has extra money she would like to give bonuses to the PCP’s. She is hesitant in giving raises because then they are locked in for that for the following years.

She would like to do a contract with a company through the Veterans to do Home Health Services. It is $599 to have the company set up to contract with Alamosa County. The VA will pay the County directly. This will be a good service for the Veterans stated Commissioner Yohn. She was referred to this company by the VA.

They had a Skills Home Health Fair.
She was upset when they had the emergency evacuation they didn’t have the emergency contact information for the patients.

There is some conflict within her agency and she would like to them to attend a conflict resolution seminar. Commissioner Allen asked if this was for just Public Health Department. No stated Ms. Geiser it is for anyone.

Commissioner Allen asked since the fire has this increased their time. It did for the Regional Staff. They have kept track of what time they have spent.

Commissioner Dunne asked if she has seen many cases of problems with the smoke. They had a few with Valley Wide and Convenient Care for problems with smoke but no one was admitted for care.

All the health inspector now does is consumer inspections for restaurants, schools and daycares. Half time they will be allocated for inspections and the other time for the valley. They may need another person. Ms. DeFerrera stated when they proposed this the other counties will contribute to this position. At this time they will get $3000. Commissioner Yohn asked at this time this will be concentrating on Alamosa County. She spoke with EPA and they said there is a grant they could apply to help pay for this. They did have a person interested from Chicago stated Ms. Geiser.

**Alamosa County Department of Human Services**

Joc Carrica was present.

The Investigation Report was provided. One case they contacted the employer and they refused to cooperate. They have asked for a subpoena and are awaiting that. Another case led to the same employer that refused so it similar to the other case. Recovery Collection Comparison and Child Support Collection Comparison Reports were provided. Commissioner Dunne asked if these collections went back to TANF. It can go back into any of the programs. Child Support Monthly Case Count Report was provided. Caseload is pretty stable. Commissioner Allen asked if other counties have an increase. He doesn’t look at the other counties but they may increase. The state is trying to pass a proposal for those funds go directly to the clients. Right now we use those to offset costs. How do they get the assurance that they would get the money that would be funded yearly. Commissioner Dunne asked this is what you call the cliff affect. This only occurs if you have a pretty high order and they are current. The state also wants to put in to rule that this is not considered as earned income but it will for food stamps.

Graphs were presented for Ongoing Caseload Summary Report. Commissioner Allen asked why Food Stamp graph is so erratic. It isn’t really erratic on the graph stated Mr. Carrica because it is shrunk to fit page.

He has 18 contracts. He has run these by the County Attorney. There are 7-8 that are related to the Core Services Contract for providers such as for therapy, monitor visitations, and life skills. 9 contracts are renewals for agencies such as to Signal for Drug. Another Contract is for a
paralegal Kathy Stoeber. There are 2 MOU’s which one is for Tu Casa which will be doing forensic interviews for sexual abuse. The resolution passed allowed Joe Carrica to sign anything under $10,000 and only one met this change which was for Rocky Mountain Youth Academy.

**m/s Dunne/Yohn motion to approve the amendment to increase the fees for Rocky Mountain Youth Academy Contract.**

*Motion was approved unanimously.*

Statement of Expenditures and Statement of Revenues were presented.

**Wall Smith Bateman and Associates**

Karla Willschau and Jessica Bogner were present. The 2013 Audit was presented. The Audit began with the Independent Auditor’s Report. The 2013 Audit was discussed as followed:

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**Page 6 Balance Sheet Governmental Funds**

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**Statement of Revenues, Expenditures, and Changes in Fund Balance Governmental Funds**

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Page 11 Statement of Revenues, Expenses, and Changes in Net Position
Operating Revenues
Total Operating Revenues 1,514,831
Operating Expenses
Total Operating Expenses 1,332,739
Net Position Beginning 237,252
Net Position End 419,344

Page 13 Fiduciary Funds
Assets
Total Assets 1,068,968
Liabilities
Total Liabilities 1,068,968

Page 20 Cash and Investments
Cash on hand 4,600
Cash Deposited with Banks 9,399,074
Investments 53,254
Total Cash, deposits, & Investments 9,456,928
Less: amounts related to Trust & Agency Fund (1,068,968)
Total cash, deposits, investments on statement of Net Position 8,387,960

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Capital Assets Balance Additions Deletions Balance
Governmental Activities Capital Assets, Net 16,023,971 (402,471) 4,266 15,617,234
Depreciation expense was charged to functions/programs of the primary government as follows:
Governmental Activities:
General Government 69,434
Public Safety 197,610
Health & Welfare 182,529
Highways & Streets 914,452
Culture & Recreation 1,391,644

Page 24 Long Term Liabilities
Governmental Activities Balance Additions Deletions Balance Due
Total Governmental Activities 1,912,861 432,217 437,017 1,908,061 212,289

Page 25 Note to the Basic Financial Statements
Shows amortize list of how going to pay back

Page 39 Schedule of All Non-Major Governmental Funds & All Proprietary Funds
Government Funds Original Budget Final Budget Expenditures on GAAP Basis Variance Final
Total Non-Major Funds 1,175,487 1,355,410 912,855 442,555
Proprietary Funds Total 1,403,473 1,401,473 1,332,739 68,734

Page 40 Schedule of Expenditures of Federal Awards
(Food Stamps is not taken into consideration)
Total Expenditures of Federal Awards 4,422,837

Page 48 Schedule of Findings and Questioned Costs
Financial Statements No Deficiencies
Federal Awards Deficiencies
Finding 12-01: Foster Care-Title IV-E,
Condition: The County Department is not maintaining complete and accurate case files or obtaining information in a timely manner for the Foster Care Program clients. We examined four of 26 total Foster Care Child Case Files with the following results:
- Two case files had incomplete records of admission
- One case file was missing a signed placement agreement
- Three case files were missing documentation to reflect foster care provider was provided with comprehensive intake evaluations/assessment relating to foster child

Cause: The Department does not have a complete system of internal control to reasonably ensure compliance with Federal Laws, Regulations, and Program Compliance requirements.
Recommendation: Caseworkers and Case Managers should consistently adhere to the policies and procedures of the Social Services Department and CDHS Staff Manual, Volume VII, to ensure compliance with the Foster Care program requirements.

Page 51 Corrective Action Plan
Action taken: Regarding incomplete records of admission, missing documentation to reflect foster care provider was provided with comprehensive intake evaluations/assessment relating to foster child and missing signed placement agreements, ACDHS Supervisors will add the full Record of Admission and signed Placement Agreements to the current Foster Care Review Case File Checklist as items that need to be in the case file and signed by foster care providers. This will provide supervisor oversight that the task needing to be completed will be completed and documented in the case file. We have also met with the caseworker staff to determine different methods of making sure they are providing the information to foster parents as required.

Commissioner Allen asked if they do a lot of grants that pass through counties if so how do the other counties handle this. Ms. Bogner stated some do charge admin fees. Commissioner Allen stated some of those grants they do for no cost for nonprofits but he didn’t know if there is a flat fee associated with it. Ms. Willshau stated some grants allow admin fees and some don’t. What are other counties looking at for health insurance changes? There is a lot of concern stated Ms. Willshau and they don’t understand all the ramifications of it. Commissioner Allen wanted to compliment her staff being here all those days, moving them from room to room, and working with the staff.

The graph on Page VI Commissioner Dunne wanted to compliment them on including those.

**Alamosa County Emergency Management**

David Osborn and Pat Walker were present.

There are three fires in West Fork Complex. The fires consumed over 81,300 acres in Archuleta, Mineral, and Hindsdale County combined. They had a spontaneous shelter at ASU and they had another shelter in Del Norte. They had more people at the ASU shelter than the one in Del Norte. The Red Cross set up the shelter. There were 1100-1300 folks working on the fire. They are going to slow the staff later this week. They have no containment numbers. They did not have any structure losses. Fire compression costs have exceeded $6.5 dollars and $4 million is just on east side. There are eleven helicopters on the fire, numerous seed single engine air
tankers, and heavy tankers including a DC10 plane. Evacuations they need to have clear and concise accurate information. There is no evacuation and no pre-evacuation for the Town of Creede. There has been evacuation for South Fork. Highway 160 has been closed. Highway 149 they have been escorting over. The Regional EOC was activated on 6/20/13 and was staffed by Emergency Management, Emergency Preparedness and Response Program, Saguache County Emergency Management, Conejos County Emergency Management, Costilla County Emergency Management, Homeland Security, RETAC, Alamosa County Employees, Citizen Corp, Medical Reserve Corp, Alamosa County Land Use, SLV Regional Medical Hospital, Victims Advocate Units, SLV Mental Health, and CERT.

Ms. Walker she is a Buying Team lead for the Eastern Area Interagency Buying Team. They come in and support the TAP 1 Team on fires buying the supplies and services they need. They also make any hotel arrangements they need for people that are hurt or that need to be transported. They are very pleased with this facility. It made the set up easy. As far as resources do they look locally asked Commissioner Allen. They do they go through the yellow pages and look for the support locally. Only when they cannot find their services locally do they go outside the area. There are seven on their team. They are from Ohio, Wisconsin, Michigan, Southern Illinois and Missouri.

Commissioner Allen thanked David Osborn for all the time and effort. There were a lot of people involved like Juan Altamirano, Ola Bovin, Linda Smith, and Jon Montano stated Mr. Osborn. They will put a Land Use Agreement to reimburse any costs that they have incurred stated Ms. Walker.

Commissioner Dunne stated she appreciated what Ms. Walker does traveling throughout the United States for incidents like this. US Forest Service is where she comes out of and others from the Fish & Wildlife, and North Central Wisconsin. A lot of those people are not Alamosa County Employees so they couldn’t do this without them stated Mr. Osborn.

Commissioner Yohn appreciated their work as well. The Incident Team Type 1 is set up at the Del Norte School. The NEMO Team is in Archuleta County and the Rocky Mountain Incident Team Type 1. The Point of Information person is critical. It is very important that the right information is going out. So many people want to help. They are looking at having a local donation management team set up. It would need to be a nonprofit organization. The best place to donate is the Red Cross. The Mile High Red Cross Chapter is where ours is out of.

The churches have been helping preparing meals for those in the Coronado Hall Evacuation Shelter stated Commissioner Dunne. The Salvation Army began serving meals now stated Mr. Osborn.

Alamosa County Sheriff

Resolution 2013-G-5

BEFORE THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF ALAMOSA COUNTY
RESOLUTION NO: 2013 – G – 5

RE: FIRE RESTRICTIONS EFFECTIVE JUNE 19, 2013 FOR UNINCORPORATED ALAMOSA COUNTY

Pursuant to Colorado Revised Statutes 30-15-401, 30-15-402 and 16-2-201 the following acts are prohibited on all unincorporated lands within Alamosa County.

PROHIBITIONS:

1. Building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire.
2. Smoking, except within an enclosed vehicle or building, a developed recreation site, or while stopped in an area at least three feet in diameter that is barren or cleared of all flammable material.
3. Welding, or operating acetylene or other torch with open flame.
4. Operating or using any internal combustion engine without a spark arresting device properly installed, maintained and in effective working order meeting either:
   a. Department of Agriculture, Forest Service Standard 5100-1a; or
   b. Appropriate Society of Automotive Engineers (SAE) recommended practice J335 (b) and J350 (a).
5. The use or display of fireworks, including permissible fireworks, as defined in Colorado Revised Statutes 12-28-101 (3) and (8).

DEFINITIONS:

a. Fire includes, but is not limited to, charcoal grills and stoves, wood or other combustible material fire stoves, and/or campfires.

b. Campfire means a fire, not within any building, mobile home or living accommodation mounted on a motor vehicle, which is used for cooking, personal warmth, lighting, ceremonial, or esthetic purpose.

c. Stove fire means a campfire built inside an enclosed stove or grill, a portable brazier, or a stove, including a space heating device, whether fueled by wood, charcoal, pressurized liquid or gas, or other combustible material.

EXEMPTIONS:

1. Persons with a Forest Service issued permit specifically authorizing the prohibited act or omission.
2. Any Federal, State or Local law enforcement officer or member of an organized firefighting force in the performance of an official duty.
3. Persons who are in the act of building, maintaining, attending, or using a fire, campfire, or stove fire in a Forest Service provided metal fire ring or grille in a designated site within a developed Forest Service campground, recreation area, or picnic ground, are exempt from Prohibition number 1 above.
4. Persons who are in the act of building, maintaining, attending or using a fire, campfire or stove fire on National Forest Systems lands provided the fire, campfire, or stove fire is fitted with a spark arrester or screen and that the spark arrester or screen is used at all times, are exempt from Prohibition number 1 above.

5. Persons who are in the act of using petroleum-fueled stoves, lanterns, or heating devices which meet the fire underwriter’s specifications for safety, are exempt from Prohibition number 1 above; and

6. Resident owners and lessees of land, and holders of Forest Service Special Use authorizations for recreation residences, lodges and resorts, within the restricted area are exempt from Prohibition number 1, provided such fires are within a permanently constructed residence or building.

This ordinance shall be in effect at midnight, June 19, 2013 and will remain in force until rescinded.

Done at ____________, this ____ day of June 2013

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Dave Stong
Alamosa County Sheriff

Violations of this ordinance are punishable as a Class II Petty Offense, by a fine of not more than $1,000.

m/s Yohn/Dunne motion to approve the Resolution for Fire Restriction
Motion was approved unanimously.

The Monthly Detention Report was presented. The total inmate population is 109. 34 inmates are housed in other facilities. Ms. DeHerrera asked how many inmates can the jail house. It can house 86 but some months they are housing 96 with inmates on mattresses and cots on the floor. They are looking at triple bunks. This would be $46,000 to replace all bunks to triple bunks. This would boost their population to 120 in-house. This would increase the staffing and the food.

Commissioner Dunne asked if there is a problem housing the women out. No stated Sheriff Stong. It is difficult on the families for anyone to be house out. If a pregnant female inmate goes into labor how do they deal with that; do they have to have a guard? Yes they have to have a guard assigned 24/7 to that inmate stated Sheriff Stong.

The Calls for Service Report was provided. The total calls are 1188.

Commissioner Dunne stated people are asking about what they are doing with the dogs since we don’t have a shelter. They utilize the Veterinarian and it is housed for 4 days for a onetime fee of $100. If it is not adopted it is killed. Basically the only ones taken down are the vicious or dangerous dogs.
Mike and Roni Wisdom were present.

Mr. Wisdom spoke. Since January 1, 2013 they have qualified for 80 Enterprise Zone Certifications showing $9,260,808 in Total Capital Investment with $4,682,997 in Qualifying Investments for a total of $140,489 in tax credits for local citizens and businesses in Alamosa County. Since January 1, 2013 they have approved 281 certifications, with Total Capital Investment of $43,928,229; $26,425,084 in Qualifying Investments and $792,752 in tax credits for citizens and businesses in the Valley. If someone on Main St goes out and buys a piece of capital equipment they in essence give them their 3% sales tax back for expansions. There are similar things such as 25 cents on the dollar for rehab and vacant buildings that are 20 years of age and has seen significant use in the last two years. There is a credit program for on the job training for training the employees. Research and Development hasn’t been used as of yet. The credits year to date are ten times the cost of investments by the local cities and counties so this program alone really justifies their efforts to support community economic development. $608,000 was given to local non profits and $153,000 given in tax credits to donors so there are those dollars going back to the economy. They are up to 35 projects to nonprofits.

The Revolving Loan Fund in Alamosa County they have made 93 loans for a total of $5 million. They have located or retained 480 employees in jobs. Those loans were leveraged with private funds. They have made two loans and expect 5-8 jobs stated Ms. Wisdom.

They have a program called Center for Excellence where they do some long term goals. The advisory group is made up of business owners, the SBDC, ASU Professors, and economic development experts to work with local businesses. The whole idea is to make stronger better businesses. They help with management skills and marketing skills. They meet with businesses that are turning over their business to others where some of these businesses have closed because they had no one to turn over to.

They would like to be the first region to do a Brownfield Inventory where they identify all of the properties in those areas that have the potential to receive or need Brownfield Clean Up dollars. Asbestos cleaning like they did for the Pink Elephant or private lands that used to have a gas station on it and the land has not been mitigated can use Brownfield dollars.

Their next project is working with those who are dealing with issues of water to do water studies. They are joining together with water managers, water users, and those tied with applications for water. They are doing a scope of work so they could get answers for everyone.

The South Central Workforce Board and Commissioner Yohn looked at the MOU. It did give the local control to the board that they needed to see. They have signed off on it and will be moving forward stated Ms. Wisdom.

They have got two different requests for the old Mushroom Farm. Neither of them connect the dots to advance. They are closing the Daily Starch Plant by the end of the month. They have
emergency work done on emergency unemployment for all the businesses in Creede and South Fork. They are doing another session on Friday for those getting significant impacts from the fires.

Commissioner Yohn stated the clean up with Brownsfield dollars is a positive way to go. When he went into the Oil Business there were 17 stations that were abandoned and he is not sure if they were cleaned up correctly. There is so much they are doing to mitigate the cost of mitigation for cities and counties stated Mr. Wisdom. This is why the Pink Elephant is being done.

12th Judicial Community Corrections Board

Pat Stanford and Christina Gallegos were present. Over the last year they have had a productive year. Their Treatment Services Program is a program for high risk offenders currently in corrections that have a problem with both alcohol and substance abuse. The other program is Women’s Program in the Intensive Residential Treatment Program. Previously it has been for men only for substance abuse. They gave up 30 beds in transitional for the females in this program. They are looking at improving their success rate. They continue to meet statutory requirements to provide community corrections services. They subcontract with SLV Community Corrections and Minnequa Community Corrections in Pueblo. Their goal is decrease the number of individuals in the program. They were averaging 250 people in three categories; Diversion, Transition Population, and ERT population. They have a new program now for those in parole. The screening process is to screen individuals for placement. It is made up of five board members who meet every Thursday. Some are transitional and diversional which is sentenced by the court to corrections.

Ms. Gallegos stated the major piece is the screening process because they are careful and aware who they are bringing into the community.

Commissioner Allen asked if they had vacant beds can they put their individuals from jail there. He spoke with Fernando Martinez. If they could keep them there and help them fill their facility stated Commissioner Allen. Mr. Stanford hasn’t heard anything regarding this. This is strictly up to the program. He is not sure how they could structure that.

Commissioner Dunne stated she knows from personal experience how well the staff is trained. She has been asked to be on a Task Force where they are trying to combine resources for alcohol and drug abuse in one program but she cannot imagine how that would work. Research has shown Dual Diagnosis which focuses on having both issues prevents reoccurrence. Mental Health is providing more services.

Commissioner Yohn stated getting the inmates in this program would benefit the person because they could benefit from those services offered at their facility. Mr. Stanford stated they could probably get Mental Health to provide their services for the inmates. Ms. Gallegos stated they could work it out for those who are on work release. Ms. DeHerrera stated the jail is Felony only facility.
SLV Hazmat

Major Lawrence Martin was present. They have three guys that are active. They have sent two to Socorro for an explosive course. They have had 8 eight calls with the Regional team. They assisted Saguache with fuel tank to mitigate it from contaminating the soil or water. They had a radiation spill at the Antonito Schools where they assisted. They assisted in San Luis with taking out chemicals that was there since the 1950’s. They run at $12000 a year. They are all nonpaid volunteers. They run 12-20 calls per year. Their truck was used for the South Fork evacuation at the Ski Hi Park for light. On his team are Alvin Kunugi, Pat Montoya, Pat Sullivan, and Cody Sullivan. Butch Crowther has had to step down due to health reasons. The problem is the two week school they can pay for it but for someone to take two weeks off of work is the hard part to become a volunteer.

Board/Staff Updates

Adjourn

There being no further business, the Regular Meeting of the Board of Alamosa County Commissioners was adjourned.

ATTEST:

Belina Ramirez, Office Manager

Carol Osborn, Assistant Administrator

Darius Allen, Chairman

Mike Yohn, Vice Chair

Marianne Dunne, County Commissioner