

**Meeting Minutes of the  
Board of Directors of the  
Arizona Historical Society**

**March 29, 2024**

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**Minutes**

- 1. Call to Order** – By President Linda Elliott-Nelson 12:02 pm.
- 2. Roll Call** – Secretary Deborah Bateman called the roll.
  - a. Present – Robert Ballard, Desirae Barquin, DeNise Bauer, Deborah Bateman, Eric Flohr, Linda Elliott-Nelson, Colleen Byron, Jim Snitzer, Linda Whitaker, Bruce Gwynn, Sherry Rampy, Richard Powers, Wynne Brown
  - b. Absent – Tom Foster, Greg Scott
  - c. Staff – Rebekah Tabah, Vince Bradley, Melba Davis, Bill Ponder, Nikky D’Anzi, Marianna Touloumes, Sebastian Alt, KD Forgia, Rachael O’Hara, Cody T, Jace Dostal, Vanessa Fajardo
  - d. Public – Gwen Growth, Jan Sgambelluri, Susam Brown, Salessia McGowen, Catherine Shumard, Marjorie Becklund, Pat Loven, Nicola Brownlee
- 3. Minutes** - Discussion and action, if any, to approve the draft Minutes of the January 26, 2024, AHS Board meeting.
  - a. Motion to approve minutes of January 26, 2024 as posted on the AHS website unanimously approved. (Linda Whitaker, Deborah Bateman)**
- 4. Call to the Public** – Linda Elliott-Nelson
  - a. Gwen Growth introduced herself as from Flagstaff. She shared a message from the President of the Northern Arizona Pioneers Historical Society (NAPHS), Charlotte Madden who was unable to attend the AHS meeting today. Charlotte Madden wanted to share that the NAPHS organization met with Arizona State Parks and Trails to discuss a potential partnership in operating the Pioneer Museum. NAPHS was very surprised to hear that the State Parks had not been approached by the AHS and was concerned that AHS has not looked at all the options.  
  
Gwen Growth added for herself that she wanted to express her concern to the AHS. The AHS mission is to steward the history of all of Arizona and was concerned that the

focus of AHS is becoming Tucson and Maricopa County. Gwen Groth added that this focus does not sit well with donors, membership, the Sunset Review Committee or the legislature. She observed that AHS should consider its actions today, because it will have an effect tomorrow. Her concern includes that once budgets are reduced, they are very rarely increased again. Gwen Groth noted that the AHS Board is ultimately responsible for the health of the AHS and they are slowly walking it towards sunset.

b. Susam Brown introduced herself as the Deputy County Manager with Coconino County and wanted to add the county's voice to that of the NAPHS and others present who value so deeply the history of the northern region. She wanted to see that this area is supported across the State by the AHS Board and by the AHS. Susam Brown added that they recognize the challenges of budget, but noted that once the budget is gone, it is very difficult to bring back. She observed that the Pioneer Museum is an extraordinary evidence of valuable history in the northern region that the state cannot lose and joins Gwen Groth in urging very careful consideration about how we observe and value history across the State of Arizona.

**5. Executive Session to obtain legal advice surrounding AHS' northern Arizona collections and archives. Motion to move the board to Executive Session (Bruce Gwynn, Wynne Brown) Motion passed. Started at 12:11 pm; ended at 12:49 pm.**

**6. Finance Committee.** Linda Whitaker, Chair of the AHS Finance Committee, noted that this Committee approved the draft budget, which is based on a range, which represents in the high range the \$1.4m additional funds requested from the legislature to the low range, which is a maintenance budget with no increases. Linda Whitaker noted that one issue represents the budget, which is based on numbers and gives the AHS staff a range of funds. A second issue is related to the implications of this budget and the closure of the Pioneer Museum. She added that the bulk of the discussions at the Finance Committee meeting focused on the Pioneer Museum. Linda Whitaker observed that after the Executive Committee meeting, she received a great deal of feedback from AHS Board members with ideas about how to open the Pioneer Museum. This discussion touches upon what Gwen Groth said about getting different people to the table. Who could be partners in supporting the operations of the Pioneer Museum? What if everybody contributed something to the support of this? Linda Whitaker noted that the AHS Board takes the Pioneer Museum very seriously and there are members who have stepped forward to be part of this conversation, namely Bruce Gwynn, Jim Snitzer, and Kelly Corsette. These members all want to find ways to keep the Pioneer Museum open and they all have ideas about how to get it done. This discussion has nothing to do with appropriations; however, the AHS Board could sit down and have conversations with City, County, and support groups like Rotary, and the academic community. Linda

Whitaker shared that the AHS Finance Committee voted on numbers and the feedback received from that committee is that they want to look at some alternatives that are not dependent on a legislature who is not willing to give AHS anything extra. Linda Whitaker asked if David Breeckner would like to add to what she had shared.

David Breeckner shared that the matter of the Pioneer Museum is a difficult one. AHS is not sweeping the state funds. This is a matter of how AHS utilizes the monies they have in the budget. From running the numbers during 2019, which was the last full year of operations at the Pioneer Museum, AHS raised \$97,000 from operations at the Pioneer Museum, while the total operations cost of that facility was \$266,000. From these numbers, AHS subsidized two-thirds of the Pioneer Museum's operations during 2019, around \$170,000. AHS spent \$180,000 on operations for 4 staff positions at the Pioneer Museum. Since that time, the cost of operations and staffing has increased. If AHS tries to commit the same budget to the Pioneer Museum as in 2019, it would have a far less robust team and there would barely be enough funds to open the doors at a functional level. The State of Arizona requires two staff members to be present to be able to run any financial transaction. If AHS did absolutely nothing else and brought operations at the Pioneer Museum to current costs, it would take \$500,000 to operate the Pioneer Museum again. David Breeckner shared that AHS does not have these funds in the budget now, which was shared with the Finance Committee. AHS is looking at a deficit of \$400,000 during 2024. He shared that AHS is extremely overextended at present and AHS is facing difficult and unpleasant decisions. AHS is also currently understaffed due to the lack of competitive salaries and the fact that the revenue AHS is currently generating is limited to two sites. AHS needs to show fiscal responsibility. The talks about Pioneer Museum will take time. David Breeckner shared that he loves the fact that AHS has a full board that is committed to wanting conversations with NAPHS and the Flagstaff area to discuss the Pioneer Museum and the AHS staff is available to help with this conversation. This is a conversation that will take time. David Breeckner urged that AHS utilize the funds for 2024 to have a strong year.

Desirae Barquin asked in chat if the AHS budget numbers stated for the Pioneer Museum included the Riordan Mansion and if it could be clarified how this was broken out.

Vince Bradley shared that AHS separated the Riordan numbers from the Pioneer Museum numbers and that they were looked at separately. He shared that he is a relatively new AHS staff member, but that in October 2019 the AHS Executive Director at the time, James Burns, was reaching out and voicing concerns about the minimum wage increases that were occurring and the difficulty of operating a museum with higher and higher costs. Vince Bradley noted that he was trying to give a little perspective of this issue while AHS explores options that can be considered and shared that he didn't think

there is anyone who says that they don't want to open the Pioneer Museum; the issue is how opening the Pioneer Museum can be done responsibly on a sustainable basis. Vince Bradley noted that AHS needs to approach this issue systematically and where the Pioneer Museum would not be open for only a year and then close because the museum loses so much or because the AHS staff in Flagstaff leaves their position after six months. Vince noted that as a state agency, AHS has had positions posted for six months to a year and shared that the state processes for hiring are long and if a staff member leaves, AHS needs to start the hiring process again, which could represent another six to nine months of not having a staff position filled. He shared that AHS needs to receive an infusion of funds and if there are individuals who want to see the Pioneer Museum reopen, they could reach out to friends who can donate. He added that it is not a question of desire to reopen the Pioneer Museum, that it is a question of ability and at present, AHS does not have the ability.

Linda Elliott-Nelson brought to the AHS Board's attention the wording of the Action Item on this agenda item, which was "Action Item to approve recommended changes to FY25 budget from the Finance Committee, on the condition that a plan be developed to advance the reopening of and sustainability of the Pioneer Museum in Flagstaff."

Motion was made to approve recommended changes to FY25 budget from the Finance Committee, on the condition that a plan be developed to advance the reopening of and sustainability of the Pioneer Museum in Flagstaff. (Linda Whitaker, Colleen Byron).

Discussion occurred on this motion. Bruce Gwynn asked who would oversee this plan and how often they would report. Desirae Barquin shared that this AHS budget has personal implications to the Flagstaff community. She added that the AHS Board had heard from members of the Flagstaff community with strong feelings about the Pioneer Museum and that the decision to remove funding from the Pioneer Museum is obviously an upsetting one. She added that by not funding the Pioneer Museum, that AHS is essentially gambling the future of the Pioneer Museum on the hopes of receiving more money in the future. Desirae shared that little had been done to open the Pioneer Museum back up and the current decision continues to put the Pioneer Museum on the back burner with no real plan in place and no substantial action items to get it back open. Due to her concern that AHS is gambling the future of the Pioneer Museum, she stated that she cannot support this budget.

Bruce Gwynn asked how soon we would know who would oversee this plan and how often they would report.

David Breeckner noted that the amendment in the AHS Board agenda today was advanced by the Finance Committee, but did not specify when the plan would start, nor

who the lead would be. David shared that he would be happy to start this conversation after today's AHS Board meeting, or that the AHS Board could decide on a formal motion to move this forward and the current motion could be amended to include a start date.

Linda Whitaker shared that based on feedback she received after the Financial Committee and Executive Committee meetings, that there are three AHS Board members who have stepped forward to meet with Flagstaff and discuss options for the Pioneer Museum: Bruce Gwynn, Jim Snitzer, and Kelly Corsette. Kelly Corsette was not able to be present at today's AHS Board meeting, but he is interested and feels very strongly that this is a priority. Linda Whitaker stated that she is putting Kelly Corsette's name forward because he was so forceful behind the scenes and felt that this needs to be a priority for the AHS Board. Linda Whitaker shared that the comments shared by Gwen Growth at today's meeting would resonate very strong with Kelly Corsette in that this discussion needs to be a board initiative and that there is the pressure of time – it is not a leisurely pursuit.

Jim Snitzer shared that Pinetop/Lakeside has a museum that the community supports and that Flagstaff could have the greatest museum for their niche and should be willing to support this. Jim communicated that he could listen and that this discussion group needs to include other people and AHS staff who could listen to the Flagstaff community and find options. He shared, however, that he cannot see a way out of this situation through state funding. Jim's concern is that if the Pioneer Museum keeps being put on hold, it will wither away until it is closed down. He feels that this must be a community effort and cannot be led by someone from outside the community. Jim shared that there was a similar situation in the past with the Fort Lowell Museum where the community was convinced that AHS withdrew their support, which was incorrect. Jim shared that he wants Flagstaff to have a really great museum, but that support needs to come from the community.

David Breeckner shared that AHS has three staff members who could mirror the three AHS Board members who could participate in this task force. The AHS Staff names brought forward are Sebastian Alt from Finance, Kristen Rex from Education and Public Outreach, and Melba Davis from Facilities. David also suggested that three members of the Flagstaff public should be included in this task force. David added that AHS had tried consistently to staff the Pioneer Museum since 2020 and had made multiple offers that had been turned down. This has taken staff time, resources, and the funds designated for these positions had sat unused by AHS. David shared that AHS is not abandoning all investment in the Pioneer Museum and stressed that the Pioneer Museum grounds will remain open to members of the public to enjoy and that AHS continues to invest and keep budget dedicated amount to the maintenance, repairs and presence to the Pioneer

Museum. AHS continues to do rental events at the Pioneer Museum and provides staff to travel to Flagstaff to open the Pioneer Museum on a limited basis. However, these are interim measures. Barring a major show of support from the Flagstaff community, AHS does not have the resources itself. AHS has asked the Museum of Northern Arizona and the Coconino Center of the Arts for support. When these groups looked at the financials, they responded that this was not sustainable for them. The Pioneer Museum is a bigger conversation and will take time and multiple parties.

Linda Whitaker suggested that Kelly Corsette lead this discussion group given his background. Jim Snitzer suggested that the three members of the public be from Flagstaff. Desirae Barquin also volunteered for this group through the chat. Linda Whitaker suggested that AHS give permission to this discussion group to move forward. Linda Whitaker added that when Fort Lowell Museum was turned over, it was never part of AHS, but was operated on behalf of the City of Tucson.

Linda Elliott-Nelson noted the motion on the floor and asked if it should be amended to include a start date. Linda Whitaker added that the motion should be amended to add the phrase “as soon as it is feasible”, and that this is a priority.

David Breeckner brought up a point of order that if the AHS Board is amending an action item that has been moved and seconded, the AHS Board will need to vote it down and re-vote to approve the amended copy.

Linda Elliott-Nelson asked Linda Whitaker if she wished to rescind the motion so that it could be reworded or if it should be a verbal agreement. Linda Whitaker stated that she wished to rescind it because there is a sense of urgency and wants this to be embedded in the motion.

Linda Elliott-Nelson repeated the motion on the floor and called for a vote. **Motion was made to approve recommended changes to FY25 budget from the Finance Committee, on the condition that a plan be developed to advance the reopening of and sustainability of the Pioneer Museum in Flagstaff. (Linda Whitaker, Colleen Byron). Motion was voted down.**

Linda Whitaker restated the motion with a clause. **Motion was made to approve recommended changes to FY25 budget from the Finance Committee, on the condition that a plan be developed to advance the reopening of and sustainability of the Pioneer Museum in Flagstaff as soon as feasible. (Linda Whitaker, Jim Snitzer). Motion passed with Desirae Barquin voting in opposition. Desirae stated that she appreciated the effort but will vote against this budget.**

**7. Outreach Committee.** Sherry Rampy, the Chair of this committee, reported that this committee changed its meetings to the third Wednesday of each month at 10 am. Sherry added that there are 62 renewals for the AHS Certified Historic Institutions (CHI) and six new registrations for this category. She added that she is hoping for a goal of over 75 CHIs. The Grant applications will be opened on June 1<sup>st</sup> with the deadline of July 15<sup>th</sup>. The Outreach Committee will review grant applications on July 27<sup>th</sup>. The Historical League has their second printing of the Taste and Treasures cookbook and since they have extra cookbooks, they have reached out to donate them. The AHS Outreach Committee will be assisting the Historical League in hand delivering the cookbooks to state legislators along with cookies made in the Arizona state shape with logos. This will be part of the legislative outreach with a letter from the Historical League emphasizing the importance of AHS and how we collaborate and support our CHIs. Boxes of these books will also go to CHIs who have indicated that they would like them. Sherry has also purchased three boxes of these books for her own clients. She announced that David Turpie is the lead person for the AI Merito Awards and that nominations for these awards start on April 1<sup>st</sup> and close on April 30<sup>th</sup>. In November, the committee will discuss other potential categories for the AI Merito Awards since there are amazing agencies that may not be brick and mortar and would represent other types of designations. Sherry added that this is an amazing committee and that the committee and staff do a great deal of work on this.

David Breeckner added on the screen a copy of the outreach packet, which was an abbreviated and condensed version of the draft originally shared in August 2023. The document to the state legislators includes the ask for funding of an addition \$1.45m to this year's FY25 budget along with justifications. David added that commendations go to Vince Bradley, David Turpie, Marianna Touloumes and more staff on their work.

Linda Elliott-Nelson asked the Board if they would like a short break as there were many agenda items to go during this meeting. A break was held from 1:32 pm – 1:37 pm.

**8. Collections Review Committee.** Rebekah Tabah noted that the packet of items recommended by the Collections Committee for deaccession was included in items emailed to the Board. She also noted that Jim Snitzer sat in as Committee Chair in Greg Scott's absence. These items were shared on the screen with Board members. Rebekah noted that there are two purse museums in Tucson where the purses included in the deaccession could be offered first. The second option would be to offer them to other museums, and the third option would be to put them up for auction.

**Motion was made to approve these 18 items for deaccession. (Bruce Gwynn, Colleen Byron). Motion passed.**

Rebekah Tabah mentioned the need for more board members on the Collections Review Committee, since at present, one board member and 2 members of the public serve on this committee. Colleen Byron volunteered to serve on this committee.

- 9. Meeting Dates.** David Breeckner observed that the AHS Board Bylaws call to have the AHS Board annual meeting in September. However, the Western Museums Association (WMA) is hosting their annual meeting in Tucson on 9/25 – 9/28/24. Possible changes would be to change from a 9/27/24 date to 9/13/24, 10/11/24 or 10/18/24. Linda Whitaker stated that the AHS Board could vote on an alternative date. Linda asked if 10/11/24 would be better because the financials would be available for the end of the year report. Sebastian Alt shared that the financial report would be readily available in September. Sherry Rampy stated that 10/11/24 or 10/18/24 would be better for her.

**Motion was made to hold the AHS annual meeting on 10/18/24. (Linda Whitaker, Bruce Gwynn). Motion passed.**

David Breeckner mentioned that the in-person AHS State Board meeting is generally held on the same day as the AHS annual meeting.

**Motion was made to hold the AHS State Board meeting on 10/18/24. (Bruce Gwynn, Robert Ballard). Motion passed.**

Eric Flohr recommended that the location of the AHS annual meeting and AHS State Board meeting be held in Flagstaff. David Breeckner observed that generally 100 people attend and that the Pioneer Museum does not have the capacity to hold that many people. Jim Snitzer shared that this location may be a challenge but shared his support for these meetings to take place in Flagstaff. Desirae Barquin noted that the Coconino Center for the Arts is located next to the Pioneer Museum and would have the space. David Breeckner asked Sebastian Alt how the annual meeting is funded. Sebastian answered that the annual meeting expenses are supported through fundraising. Bruce Gwynn shared that he had attended many large meetings in Flagstaff and his groups had had a wonderful time.

**Motion was made to have the AHS annual meeting and AHS State Board meeting in Flagstaff, Arizona. (Jim Snitzer, Colleen Byron). Motion passed.**

Rebekah Tabah added that there is no staff in Flagstaff and there would be travel costs involved. Sherry Rampy asked if AHS staff could accept housing if donated or

transportation? David Breeckner will check. Linda Elliott-Nelson asked if this meeting would have a meeting link so that staff/board/public could attend virtually. David Breeckner shared that this would be a hybrid meeting.

**10. Special Meeting Series.** David Breeckner shared that this was an item that has first gone through the Executive Committee and is being brought to the full board to ensure buy-in and to answer any questions the Board might have. Conversations like those today about if AHS can accept a hotel room for staff or using vehicles to transport AHS staff. This special meeting would have representatives from the state agencies that oversee procurement and conflict of interest that could go over some basic rules that dictate how we, as an agency, can work. David Breeckner said that he and Linda Elliott-Nelson have spoken with the Director of Boards and Commissions, Carlos Ramos, and he is willing to share updates from this area during an existing board meeting; however, matters of procurement and conflict of interest needs to be done as a stand-alone training meeting. This information can be condensed into a limited single session and could be a dedicated additional meeting to bring both staff and board into alignment and answer any questions on how the state works.

Robert Ballard shared that he knows training is a bit of a battle, but he thinks that additional training is important to stay current, even it is redundant, and he approves of this special training meeting.

Bruce Gwynn addressed conflicts of interest and shared that he has done this with other boards. HE shared that this information is something that can be accessed where you answer the questions and sign at the end and you're done. Bruce expressed concern that the board needs another meeting about this.

Wynne Brown asked if this training could be incorporated with what happens when new Board members are onboarded.

David Breeckner stated that on the matter of procurement and the state conflict of interest, the conflict of interest is folded into the procurement talk, so it's conflict of interest as relates to state contracts awarding monies and the same conversation. Onboarding trainings used to be 8 hour training sessions. AHS has compressed this to a 4 hour session and are done internally by AHS. The distinction here is that this one is externally done by the state trainers who are hired to do these lessons, go over the information in detail and answer questions.

Colleen Byron mentioned that Northern Arizona University does procurement and conflict of interest online every year at the beginning of the school year. She asked if the AHS Board needs to have a special meeting to do this, or if AHS could purchase the

canned package that many organizations use.

David Breeckner responded that he is not familiar with these testing packages nor if they are approved by the state and stated that AHS has skirted very closely to issues with conflict of interest with procurement. He shared that in August 2023, AHS had the mandatory state training course and the full board did not take this course. There still are several AHS board members that need to complete this mandatory course.

Motion to approve a special meeting as described for all Board members. (Wynne Brown, Sherry Rampy.) Due to votes both with ayes and naves, Linda Elliott-Nelson called for a roll call vote. Deborah Bateman called for votes by member. From counting the votes, there were 6 in favor and 5 opposed, motion passed.

Colleen Byron asked for clarification that this motion did not involve a special meeting for Flagstaff. Linda Elliott-Nelson confirmed that this was a special meeting for training on procurement and conflict of interest.

**11. Board Staff Relations.** David Breeckner shared that this agenda item does not require any action from the board. He confirmed that a staff contact list was shared with the AHS Board members as a new reference document for their use. If board members are working on a committee or board-based assignment or in their duties and roles on the Board, the list will help direct that individual on whom to contact so that that person can speak with the correct teams immediately and save some time and frustration. However, if the individual has some general ideas or questions/concerns, the individual should contact David Breeckner, KD Forgia or the three executive leaders. The other two items approved by the Executive Committee were to assign the Governance Committee a review of the Board's Code of Ethics and the Conflict of Interest statement that is contained therein. A new task force is going to be formed and codified at the next Executive Committee meeting, which will be represented by both AHS staff and AHS Board members to take on the matter of operations and oversight to better delineate expectations so that we can best engage and work together. Kelly Corsette is the chair of the Governance Committee.

**12. National History Day.** David Breeckner asked for volunteers for upcoming contests and that Board members could register to serve as judges.

**13. Director's Update.** David Breeckner shared that since that last AHS Board meeting, there have been several new hires. He highlighted Chris Bradley, the new editor for the Journal; Leonard Moody as the new National History Day Coordinator; and Jack McCabe. AHS is in the process to hire the educators for Tempe and Tucson.

On the transition to Yuma County Historical Society (YCHS), Bruce Gwynn stated that the

governor had signed the bill to transition the Sanguinetti House and Gardens, the Jack Mellon Building, and the Molina Block to the City of Yuma. This will become official 90 days after the end of the current legislative session. Bruce added that Senator Brian Fernandez was very helpful in introducing this bill and having it go through the process, as was Representative Tim Dunn. There are many things that are getting done by YCHS and they are very pleased with what has been getting done so far.

David Breeckner mentioned that there are more details on this available on the agenda. YCHS has been operating out of the building in Yuma since February and the signing of the lease agreement and AHS created a grant that was approved by the AHS Board and Executive Committee. This is a new grant program that is also available to the other historic site lessees across the state. AHS is also updating all their contracts to reflect the same standards as is present with the YCHS document.

David Breeckner also shared that he has begun a tracking document that updates the current expectations and tracking for what AHS has accomplished since the strategic plan was approved last summer. This document should be available in May 2024. This will show where we are, what has changed, and what has continued.

David Breeckner added that there is an item that is a pressing matter, but not on the agenda. He had sent emails out recently about legislative action occurring that pertains to the sunset review. The sunset review meeting held in January 2024 recommended an 8 year continuing for the society that was codified as HB2613, that recommended 8 years until the next review. This bill cleared the House. It was not taken up in the Senate. Instead, an amended strike-through was made on an unrelated bill SB2632. This separate bill recommended that all the agencies that underwent sunset review have their recommended continuation periods reduced to a flat rate of 2 years each. This is not just AHS. This also affects agencies who underwent the sunset review in January, which includes the Prescott Historical Society, the Governor's Board of Tribal Relations and the ADOA, one of the largest agencies in the state. No justification nor elaboration was given. Options could be that the SB2632 be killed, for the HB2613 original bill be reinstated. David Breeckner appealed to the AHS board to work within their networks to get the message out to kill the SB2632 in the Senate. The sooner these messages go out, the better.

**14. Announcements** and other matters for consideration in future board or committee meetings. David Breeckner shared that HB2481 is a proposed bill that would change Arizona Open Meeting Laws, specifically increasing the posting time for agendas from 24 to 48 hours prior.

**15. Adjournment.** Linda Elliott-Nelson adjourned the meeting at 2:22 pm.

Dated this 29<sup>th</sup> day of March 2024.

## Arizona Historical Society

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Linda Elliott-Nelson, Board President

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### Upcoming Executive Committee Meetings

Noon and Virtual unless announced otherwise.

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZUlc-2hqDisG9QarPDKi819C7uUohXboP9Q>

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April 29, 2024; May 20, 2024; June 24, 2024; July 22, 2024; August 26, 2024;  
September 23, 2024; October 28, 2024; November 25, 2024; December 30, 2024  
(to be discussed)

### Upcoming State Board Meetings

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<https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZAod-2opj4qHNEcUWuowtZ2nJl5HaZEciYX>

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May 31, 2024; July 26, 2024; September 27, 2024; December 6, 2024