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Taylor said that Sampayo, in an executive session, accused the board of noncompliance with state sunshine laws by not disclosing all subjects of discussion in executive session. Subsequently, aspects of discussions in executive session appeared in social media. Taylor said that trust within the board and those few individuals invited to attend these sessions (usually Superintendent Karen Brofft and Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Wangeman) is critical.

Upchurch agreed that she and Taylor did not violate any laws by attending the meeting, and that they speak and think for themselves. She said she has also met with Democrats

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and other groups.

There has since been a Colorado Open Records Act request for recordings of the pertinent executive session. Clawson said that he did not favor providing such recordings without advice of counsel not present at the session.

Pfoff said that there are two concerns to be addressed, one that the board was accused of violating sunshine laws and the other concerning leaking of executive session discussions.

Taylor cited the policy regarding policy violations (BAA-R), which instructs the board to discuss the violation with the individual. If that doesn't prove satisfactory, the board president will have a discussion with the individual. If that still does not produce results, there can be a public censure of the individual, which occurred at this board meeting.

Pfoff said that in his 10 years on the board, he has not encountered a similar situation.

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At the end of the meeting, Clawson said that he received an email from Sampayo stating that she resigned her position.

Extension of Brofft contract

Brofft recently applied for the position of superintendent of schools in Douglas County. She had worked in that county for many years prior to coming

Pfoff commented that District 38 "dodged a bullet" when she was not chosen for the position.



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