ORDER OF BUSINESS

ADJOURNMENT:  11:00 P.M.

❖ ROLL CALL AND PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

A.  APPROVAL OF BOARD MINUTES

➢  Regular Meeting - February 8, 2005

B.  PRESENTATIONS TO BOARD OF EDUCATION/SUPERINTENDENT’S REPORTS
C. STUDENT DELEGATES’ REPORTS

D. SUPERINTENDENT’S PROPOSALS - 
   HELD FOR SPEAKER CARDS AND ACTION

   None

E. BOARD MEMBERS’ PROPOSALS -       Pg. 1
   HELD FOR SPEAKER CARDS AND ACTION

   ➢ 52-22A5 – In Support of the Development of an Arts Education
       Master Plan for SFUSD
       - Commissioners Jill Wynns and Dan Kelly
         (Report from the Curriculum & Program Committee)

F. REQUESTS TO SPEAK REGARDING GENERAL MATTERS
   – 30 MINUTES

   This part of the Board’s meeting is set aside for members of the public requesting to
   address the Board on general items which are not agenda items calendared for action,
   which are not first readings listed in the agenda, and are not items previously referred to
   committee and not yet returned to the Board for action.

   This agenda item will be limited to thirty (30) minutes and will begin no later than 8:30
   p.m. Anyone whose name remains on the speakers list at the end of the allotted time
   will be granted time at the end of the regular meeting.

G. CONSENT CALENDAR RESOLUTIONS –
   REMOVED AT PREVIOUS MEETING FOR SECOND READING

   None
H. COMMITTEE REPORTS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

This part of the Board meeting is for reporting by the Chairmen of Board Standing Committees on recent Committee meetings that have taken place since the last Regular Board Meeting. The agendas are listed below.

➤ **Report from the Curriculum and Program Committee**  
March 10, 2005

**ACTION ITEMS:**
1. Resolution No. 52-22A5 – In Support of the Development of an Arts Education Master Plan for SFUSD

**INFORMATIONAL ITEM:**
1. Update and Discussion on Safety and Discipline Issues
2. Update and Discussion of County Community Schools Program
3. Discussion of Transition and Support for Schools and Staff Affected by Potential School Consolidations

➤ **Report from the City and School District Select Committee**  
March 14, 2005

1. Proposition H Implementation
2. Children’s Exposure to Diesel Fumes
3. 

➤ **Report from the Budget and Business Services Committee**  
March 16, 2005

**INFORMATIONAL ITEMS:**
1. Review of Federal Categorical Funding
2. Budget Development for the 2005-2006 School Year  
a) Budget Deficit Reduction Strategies
3. Review of the County Office of Education Budget

➤ **Report from the Committee of the Whole Meeting**  
March 17, 2005

➤ Discussion of Process for Possible School Consolidations

I. ADVISORY COMMITTEE REPORTS
J. REPORTS FROM BOARD DELEGATES TO MEMBERSHIPS OR OTHER ORGANIZATIONS

K. SPECIAL ORDER OF BUSINESS

PUBLIC HEARING:

1) Subject: 2004-2005 Initial Proposal from the San Francisco Unified School District to the Service Employees International Union (SEIU), Local 790

Recommendation: That the Board of Education hold a public hearing on the Initial Proposal from San Francisco Unified School District to SEIU Local 790.

ACTION ITEM:

1) Subject: Authorization for High Schools with Wellness Programs to Enter Into Interagency Agreements

Recommendation: That the Board of Education authorize the high schools with Wellness Programs (Burton, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Marshall, O'Connell, and Mission) to enter into Interagency Agreements with agencies to continue ongoing collaborations.

L. DISCUSSION OF OTHER EDUCATIONAL ISSUES

M. RESOLUTIONS OF COMMENDATION

- Commending San Francisco Association for the Education of Young Children and the San Francisco Child Care Providers Association for Their Leadership in the Early Childhood Education Field
  - Commissioners Norman Yee and Sarah Lipson

N. CONSENT CALENDAR

(The following are all ACTION ITEM)
1. Instructional Resolutions  

1a. (53-22I1) Approval of Student Travel for City College of San Francisco African American Scholastic Program

Recommendation: That the Board of Education approve the student travel of seventeen (17) students and one (1) SFUSD administrator and ten (10) chaperones from City College of San Francisco to Historically Black Colleges and Universities in Washington DC, Virginia and North Carolina on March 27 – April 1, 2005 to increase the academic achievement level of African American and Latino students at the secondary level.
- No Cost to the District

2. Finance Resolutions

2a. (53-22B1) Authorization to Submit Applications, to Accept Funds, and to Budget the Amount Awarded

Recommendation: That the Superintendent and/or the Chief Business Officer are authorized by the Board of Education to submit the following grant applications, to accept the following grant awards, and to budget the amount awarded as presented.

Applications:

1. $2,495 – Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame to SFUSD Athletic Office. Submission of an application to the Bay Area Sports Hall of Fame for a $2,494.95 Grant for the athletic program at Thurgood Marshall Academic High School. If awarded, these funds would be applied to purchase uniforms and equipment for the Girl’s Soccer Team.

2. $50,000 – California Department of Education to Office of Parent Relations. The District is applying for a Grant to be able to hire a Parent Liaison to work with parents/guardians/caregivers (“parents”) living in selected public housing developments in the Southeast sector of the City to start and develop parent networking groups at housing sites. The Parent Liaison will outreach to parents and connect them with the schools their children attend and coordinate activities and workshops to empower the parents to partner with the schools to ensure educational success for their children.

3. $12,000 – California Department of Education to Pupil Services Department. The purpose of this Grant is to provide funds for schools/sites to send a team of at least five people to the Ready to Learn: 2005 CDPN Training for SB65 Programs and High Priority Schools to be held in Santa Clara, California, October 15-19, 2005. Participating Schools: Mission High School, John Muir and L. R. Flynn Elementary Schools.
4. $3,050 California Department of Education to Pupil Services Department. The purpose of this Grant is to provide funds for school/sites to send a team of at least five people to the Ready to Learn: 2005 CDPN Training for SB65 Programs and High Priority Schools to be held in Santa Clara, California, October 15-19, 2005. Participating Site: Dropout Prevention Office.

**Grant Awards:**

5. $36,000 – California Department of Education to School Health Programs Department. This one time funding under the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant will be used to: 1) increase the core grant caps for the programs that are at or above maximum amount to provide additional slots for 11 and 12 year olds and their eligible younger siblings; 2) expand existing grants to offer summer, vacation and intercession programs; 3) increase core grant caps for programs above their maximum amount or with waiting lists; 4) provide training, standards-aligned materials and other allowable one-time costs.

6. $245,875 – California Department of Education to School Health Programs Department. This one time funding under 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant will be used to provide training, standards-aligned materials and other allowable one-time costs for the After School Program.

7. $500,063 – California Department of Education to School Health Programs Department. This one time funding under the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant will be used to: 1) increase the core grant caps for the programs that are at or above maximum amount to provide additional slots for 11 and 12 year olds and their eligible younger siblings; 2) expand existing grants to offer summer, vacation and intercession programs; 3) increase core grant caps for programs above their maximum amount or with waiting lists; 4) provide training, standards-aligned materials and other allowable one-time costs.

8. $116,290 – California Department of Education to School Health Programs Department. This one time funding under the 21st Century Community Learning Centers Grant will be used to: 1) increase the core grant caps for the programs that are at or above maximum amount to provide additional slots for 11 and 12 year olds and their eligible younger siblings; 2) expand existing grants to offer summer, vacation and intercession programs; 3) increase core grant caps for programs above their maximum amount or with waiting lists; 4) provide training, standards-aligned materials and other allowable one-time costs.

9. $24,000 – Oracle Corporation to Lowell High School. The purpose of this Grant is to support the creation of a Biotechnology Laboratory to enable students to acquire and analyze data remotely.

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education accepts the San Francisco Unified School District’s Audit Report for the year ended June 30, 2004.

2c. **(53-22B3) Authorization to Declare Obsolete Computer Monitors, Other Computer Related Accessories, Furniture, Fixtures, Equipment including Cafeteria Equipment, Instructional Materials and Other Miscellaneous Items as Surplus Property**

**Recommendation:** Pursuant to Board Policy P3262 and Education Code Sections 17545-17555, and Education Code Sections 60510-60530, it is recommended that the Board of Education declare certain furniture, fixtures, equipment and obsolete instructional materials no longer suitable for school purposes and delegate the Manager of Purchasing the authority to dispose of same by sale, auction and/or disposal or donation using the most cost effective manner.

2d. **(53-22B4) Delegation of Authority to Approve Workers’ Compensation Settlements Approved Since October 1, 2004**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education authorizes the Superintendent and/or her designee to approve on behalf of the District, settlement of workers’ compensation claims and further, ratifies and approves settlements of workers’ compensation claims made from October 1, 2004 through the date of adoption of this resolution.

3. **Buildings, Grounds and Services Resolutions  Pg. 17-23**

3a. **(53-22W1) Authorization to Approve Contracts, Orders for Service, Work Order, and Modifications in Connection with the School Building Program**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve a modification of the contract between Fedcon General Contractors, Inc. and the San Francisco Unified School District and instruct the Chief Financial Officer or designee to sign all documents necessary for the execution of the modification on behalf of the District and to encumber sufficient funds from the Leroy Greene Funds (Fund 35). This modification does exceed the 10% contingency reserve. Appropriate funds will be taken from bid savings. Lowell High School - $356,517
3b. **(53-22W2) Authorization to Approve Contracts, Orders for Service, Work Orders, and Modifications in Connection with the School Building Program**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve this contract between Nema Construction and the San Francisco Unified School District and instruct the Chief Financial Officer or designee to sign all documents necessary for the execution of the contract on behalf of the District and encumber sufficient funds from the 1990 School Facility Safety Special Tax Funds (Fund 21/90360).

George Peabody Elementary School - $299,000

3c. **(53-22W3) Authorization to Approve Contracts, Orders for Service, Work Orders, and Modifications in Connection with the School Building Program**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve this contract between H.J. Integrated System, Inc. and the San Francisco Unified School District and instruct the Chief Financial Officer or designee to sign all documents necessary for the execution of the contract on behalf of the District and encumber sufficient funds from 1990 School Facility Safety Special Tax Funds (Fund 21/90360).

Garfield Elementary School - $149,000

3d. **(53-22W4) Authorization to Approve Contracts, Orders for Service, Work Orders, and Modifications in Connection with the School Building Program**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve this contract between H. J. Integrated System, Inc. and the San Francisco Unified School District and instruct the Chief Financial Officer or designee to sign all documents necessary for the execution of the contract on behalf of the District and to encumber sufficient funds from 1990 School Facility Safety Special Tax Funds (Fund 21/90360).

Raoul Wallenberg High School - $298,000

3e. **(53-22W5) Authorization to Approve Contracts, Orders for Service, Work Order, and Modifications in Connection with the School Building Program**

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve this contract between US Electric Technologies, Inc. and the San Francisco Unified School District and instruct the Chief Financial Officer to sign all documents necessary for the execution of the contract on behalf of the District and to encumber sufficient funds from 1990 School Facility Safety Special Tax Funds (Fund 21/90360).

Lafayette Elementary School - $354,000
3f. (53-22W6) Authorization to Approve Emergency Repairs of Newcomer High School

Recommendation: That the Board of Education approves repairs to Newcomer High School.  
NOTE: On Emergency Basis to permit the continuance of existing school classes. Requires unanimous vote of the Board of Education.

4. Personnel Resolutions  

4a. (53-22F1 – F10) Administrative, Secondary, Elementary Certificated Personnel Actions

Recommendation: That the Board of Education approve the following personnel actions as summarized.

4b. (53-22K1 – K33) Consultant Services Contracts  

Consultant Services Contracts

Note: Contracts with Individuals = Resolutions K1 – K14  
Contracts with Organizations = Resolutions K15 – 33

Recommendation: That the Board of Education approve the following consultant services contracts.

K1. JBBP West – To provide a tutor for English learners in an after school tutoring program for the spring semester of the 2004-2005 school year. The sessions will be offered to students in grades K-5 with varying English abilities, one hour a week for twelve weeks.  
Aileen Oka - $360 – NCLB-Title I-Basic Grants – Low Income & Neglected

K2. A. P. Giannini Middle School – To fix school PCs and set up a teacher computer workroom so that teachers can work on curriculum projects.  
Jed Chan - $720 – School Improvement Program (SI)

K3. Dream Schools – To work with the Administrator at Dr. Charles Drew College Preparatory Academy in coaching and organizational support to certificated staff on best instructional practices.  
Louise C. Jones - $3,850 – Consent Decree - TtIG
K4. **Child Development Program** – To write a pre-application for Federal Early Reading First Grant funds to support a literacy program for children in the Child Development Program.
Reva Bhatia - $2,400 – Headstart

K5. **Multilingual Programs** - To facilitate vocational job skill development and computer training for adult clients of the Bayview/Hunter's Point Even Start Family Literacy Program.
Stephen Brown - $3,570 – NCLB – Title I – Even Start Family Literacy Program

K6. **Multilingual Programs/CBET** – To provide adult ESL instruction at Galileo High School. The Community based English Tutoring Program provides adult ESL instructions to parents and other community members who pledge to tutor K-12 student in English.
Xin Hua Li - $1,225 – Community-Based Tutoring Grant

K7. **Multilingual Programs/CBET** – To provide childcare services two times a week for the children of parents attending evening ESL classes provided by the Community Based English Tutorial Program at Redding Elementary School.
Ning Yau Fung - $1,260 – Community-Based Tutoring Grant

K8. **Multilingual Programs** – To facilitate the computer training for adult clients for the Bayview/Hunter's Point Even Start Family Literacy Program. Even Start program requirements include an adult education component.
Wendy Fong - $4,760 – NCLB – Title I - Even Start Family Literacy Program

K9. **Office of Teacher Affairs** – To provide professional development to new teachers and to support providers in the Beginning Teacher Support and Assessment (BATS) and New Teacher Induction (TIP) Programs.
Ann Dee Clemens, Diane Doe and Rick Smith - $2,000 – Beginning Teacher Support and Assessment

K10. **School Health Programs Department** – To attend the Training of Trainers for the research validated curriculum, “Too Good for Drugs”, and how to present strategies to K-5 teachers.
Ellen Champlin - $480 – Safe & Drug-Free Schools/Communities

K11. **School Health Programs Department** – To provide the after school learning program at Junipero Serra Elementary School with a recreation teacher four hours per week.
Kim Harris - $744 – After School Education and Safety Grant

K12. **School Health Programs Department** – To provide the after school learning program at James Lick Middle School with a recreation activity instructor.
Simon Timony - $750 – Department Children Youth and Their Families SHAPE Grant

K13. **School Health Programs Department** – To implement the after school 5-A-Day Power Play and Cooking Nutrition Program at Burbank Middle School.
Heather Buttler $1,800 and Kevin Mohanna $850 - $2650 – Department of Children Youth and Their Families SHAPE Grant

K14. **School Health Programs Department** – To implement SPARK (Sports, Play and Active Recreation for Kids) approved PE curriculum for 20-25 students in the after school learning program at Marina Middle School.
Dallis Willard, Kathleen Davila, and Jovan Olague ($364 each) - $1,092 – Department of Children Youth and Their Families SHAPE Grant

K15. **Dr. William L. Cobb Elementary School** - To provide PIP (Primary Intervention Program) services to targeted K-3 students whose adjustment to and engagement in school is of concern. Students meet with PIP personnel weekly.
Edgewood Center for Families and Children - $4,000 – EIA – Limited English Proficiency, Targeted Instruction Improvement Grant, and IASA – School Wide Programs (SWP)

K16. **E. R. Taylor Elementary School** – To provide two Spanish Bilingual classrooms with 16 sessions of literacy skill building activities through poetry instruction, in English and Spanish.
Center for Art in Translation - $890 – IASA – Title I School Wide Program (SWP)

K17. **Tenderloin Community Elementary School** – To provide art sessions to 18 classrooms for 6 weeks. Students in grades K, 1, and 4 receive ethnic dance classes and students in grades 2, 3, and 5 produce a paper mache, three-dimensional object.
LEAP-Imagination in Learning - $571.75 – General Funds Unrestricted (WSF)

K18. **Harvey Milk Civil Rights Academy** – To provide secondary special education students with pre-employment readiness skills, employment placement and job monitoring.
Gibson and Associates - $2,500 – Immediate Intervention/Underperforming Schools

K19. **Dr. Charles R. Drew College Preparatory Academy** – To provide an evaluation of CSRD implementation and progress for school reform, which will include interviews at site, assessing data, and producing CSR evaluation narrative for year three as required by the CDE.
Gibson & Associates - $6,000 – NCLB-Title I, Part F – Comprehensive School Reform Demonstration Program

K20. **Dr. Charles R. Drew College Preparatory Academy** - To provide staff development and training to staff to create and maintain an environment that is conducive to maximum learning. Selected students will also be trained in anger management.
Omega Boys Club (Dr. Joseph E. Marshall, PhD) - $14,000 – NCLB – Title I – Part F – Comprehensive School Reform

K21. **Longfellow Elementary School** – To provide a visual artist to develop art projects based on the styles of different artists for 3rd grade students.
LEAP - $2,666.25 – General Funds Unrestricted (WSF) and
K22. **Francisco Middle School** – To provide professional development for school behavior plan implemented as part of Goal IV of the school site plan for 2004-2005.
   Simmons Associates - $6,000 – IASA – SchoolWide Program (SWP)

K23. **Athletic Office** – To provide Baseball and Softball Umpires for SFUSD High School interscholastic athletic events.
   Northern California Umpires Association (NCUA) - $28,000 – General Funds Unrestricted (WSF)

K24. **Legal Office** – To provide on-going legal services regarding San Francisco Unified School District litigations and analysis on how these developments may affect the desired outcome of the litigation.
   Thelen Reid & Priest LLP - $25,000 – General Funds Unrestricted

K25. **Young Scholars Program** – To provide photographs of major events, photo copies, and a CD of each event to be used for the end of the year souvenir booklet for distribution.
   Cordetta Spells - $3,750 – Young Scholars Program

K26. **School Health Programs Department** – To provide mental health services to support sites in achieving academic excellence and improved attendance; by decreasing risky behavior and creating a safe and healthy school community.
   Every Child Can Learn Foundation - $90,125 – Consent Decree (CD) and School Improvement Program (SIP)

K27. **School Health Programs Department** – To provide services in designing graphics, formatting brochures for the After School Program, Tobacco Use Prevention Education Program and the Safe and Drug Free Schools Program. In addition, contractor will support the implementation of the Wellness Programs and Health Promotion Committees at the High School level.
   Every Child Can Learn Foundation - $54,560 – Safe and Drug Free School Community, After School Learning Programs, and High School TUPE

K28. **School Health Programs Department** – To administer and oversee the Primary Intervention Program (PIP) at Lawton, Malcolm X Academy, New Traditions, Redding, and Treasure Island Elementary Schools.
   Edgewood Center for Children and Families - $83,969 – Early Mental Health Initiative – Primary Intervention Program

K29. **School Health Programs Department** – To coordinate and implement the after school academic and enrichment programs for students and families at John Yehall Chin, Spring Valley, and Gordon J. Lau Elementary Schools.
   Community Educational Services - $115,839.15 – After School Education and Safety Program

K30. **School Health Programs Department** – To coordinate and implement the after school academic and enrichment program for students and families at Sherman Elementary School.
   Community Educational Services - $43,438 – After School Education and Safety Program
K31. **Legal Office** – To provide legal representation in KALW license renewal matter pending before the FCC.
Hogan & Hartson LLP - $150,000 – General Funds Unrestricted

K32. **High School Operations Department** – To provide the USF Street Law Project to SFUSD Middle and High School students. The course is twelve to fourteen weeks, three days a week and covers units in Housing, Consumer, Family, Criminal and Constitutional Law and Governance.
USF Street Law Program - $35,000 – Consent Decree

K33. **Information Technology Department** – To license and provide implementation services for the Goalview Special Education Management System. The Goalview System will allow on-line entry and management of Special Education students’ Individualized Education Plans (IEP), progress reporting, communications with parents/guardians, and tracking services provided.
Ciber - $1,250,000 (FY 2005 $0, FY 2006 $0, FY 2007-2011 $250,000 per year) – Special Education Services

4bb. **(53-22K34 – K44) Consultant Services Contracts**

**Amendments**

**Note:** Contracts with Individuals = Resolutions – K34 – K41
Contracts with Organizations = Resolution – K42 – K44

**Recommendation:** That the Board of Education approve the following amendments for consultant services contracts.

K34 **School of the Arts (SOTA)** – To serve as artists-in-residence for the Theatre Department, teaching a variety of theatre classes such as physical theatre, Shakespeare, improvisation, voice and theatre dance.
Cost of this Amendment: $-0-
Various Consultants – Total Program Cost to Date: $25,000 – General Funds Unrestricted (WSF)

K35. **State & Federal Funded Projects** – To provide Reading, Language Arts or Mathematics small group instruction and assessment aligned with California Content Standards to NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program Participants.
Cost of this Amendment $2,800
Cheryl Braginsky – Total Program Cost to Date: $14,800 – NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program

K36. **State & Federal Funded Projects** – To provide Reading, Language Arts or Mathematics small group instruction and assessment aligned with California Content Standards to NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program Participants.
Cost of this Amendment: $8,550
Sandra Malstrom – Total Program Cost to Date: $26,550 – NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program

K37. **State & Federal Funded Projects** – To provide Reading, Language Arts or Mathematics small group instruction and assessment aligned with California Content Standards to NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program Participants
Cost of this Amendment: $3,325
Sr. Rosa Hoang – Total Program Cost to Date: $30,825 – NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program

K38. **State & Federal Funded Projects** – To provide Reading, Language Arts or Mathematics small group instruction and assessment aligned with California Content Standards to NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program Participants
Cost of this Amendment: $2,700
Mary Jane Mikuriya – Total Program Cost to Date: $16,850 – NCLB/ESEA Title IA Private School Program

K39. **Radio Station KALW** – To serve as host of “Your Call” radio program on KALW.
Cost of this Amendment: ($20,000) CREDIT
Farai Chideya - Total Program Cost to Date: $20,000 – KALW Trust Fund

K40. **Multilingual Programs/CBET** – To provide and/or coordinate the adult ESL instructions for the Multilingual Programs’ CBET program at various sites.
Cost of this Amendment: ($52,376) CREDIT
Various Consultants – Total Program Cost to Date: $68,178 – Community-Based Tutoring Grant

K41. **Multilingual Programs/CBET** – To provide and/or coordinate the adult ESL instructions for the Multilingual Programs’ CBET program at various sites.
Cost of this Amendment: ($49,981) CREDIT
Various Consultants – Total Program Cost to Date: $55,809 – Community-Based Tutoring Grant

K42. **Superintendent’s Office** - To conduct a review/audit of the financial records of the Urban Pioneer Experiential Academy Charter School.
Cost of this Amendment: $5,827.08
Fiscal Crises & Management Assistance Team (FCMAT) – Total Program Cost to Date: $11,827.08 – General Funds Unrestricted

K43. **Legal Office** – To advise and counsel District in matters relating to Charter Schools and Urban Pioneer.
Cost of this Amendment: $21,000
Miller Brown & Dannis – Program Cost to Date: $36,000 – General Funds Unrestricted

K44. **Central Office – General Accounting** – To provide audit services by a Certified Public Accounting Firm.
Cost of this Amendment: $65,000
O. CONSENT CALENDAR RESOLUTIONS
SEVERED FOR SPEAKERS AND IMMEDIATE ACTION

P. BOARD MEMBERS’ REPORTS

Q. SUPERINTENDENT’S PROPOSALS  Pg. 120
- FIRST READING

➢ 53-22Sp1 – Supporting Efforts to Provide Itinerant Teachers and Administrators with City-Wide Parking Permits

R. BOARD MEMBERS’ PROPOSALS  Pg. 121-125
- FIRST READING

➢ National Day of Silence
  - Commissioners Dan Kelly, Jill Wynns, Mark Sanchez, and Student Delegate Jason Wong

  (Per Board Policy P120, Section 8A (8.A4), the Board may suspend its Rules in order to consider action to this Resolution at First Reading.)

➢ School Consolidation Policy
  - Commissioners Norman Yee and Jill Wynns

➢ In Support of Federal Legislation to Revise No Child Left Behind Provisions Allowing Military Recruiters Easy Access to High School Student Contact Information
  - Commissioner Mark Sanchez

  (Per Board Policy P120, Section 8A (8.A4), the Board may suspend its Rules in order to consider action to this Resolution at First Reading.)

➢ Protect Proposition 98/Protect Children
- Commissioner Eric Mar

(Per Board Policy P120, Section 8A (8.A4), the Board may suspend its Rules in order to consider action to this Resolution at First Reading.)

S. REQUESTS TO SPEAK REGARDING FIRST READINGS – 10 MINUTES

This part of the Board meeting is set aside for members of the public requesting to address the Board on matters relating to a resolution that is intended to be introduced for First Reading and referred to committee, or a resolution previously referred to or before a committee that has not been returned to the Board for action, and may do so at this time after the introduction of resolutions for First Reading and prior to referral of resolutions to committee. Members of the public may also address the board on a resolution introduced for First Reading at the appropriate committee and full Board upon a resolution’s Second Reading. Because members of the public will have additional opportunities to address the Board on a resolution, the Chair may limit the time for public comment on all resolutions for First Reading to a maximum of ten (10) minutes total and one (1) minute per speaker or as may be reasonable under the circumstances.

T. REPORT OF CLOSED SESSION ACTIONS

U. OTHER INFORMATIONAL ITEMS Pg. 126-134

➢ Acceptance of Gifts for the Month of February 2005

➢ Informational Notice of Classified Personnel Transactions

V. ADJOURNMENT
Per Board Policy P120, the Board meets in Regular Session on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month at 7:00 p.m. in the Irving G. Breyer Board Meeting Room, 555 Franklin Street, First Floor. Parking is available through the gate off McAllister Street.

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For general information, please call the same number above.

Excerpts from the Board of Education Rules and Procedures, P120, Article II.

9.2 The Superintendent and Board Members may introduce resolutions for First Reading during the “Superintendent’s Proposals – First Reading” and “Board Members’ Proposals – First Reading” sections of the agenda, respectively. Upon introduction, the resolution shall automatically be referred to committee. The President shall determine to which committee the resolution shall be referred. The Board may not discuss or take action on a resolution introduced for First Reading at that meeting.

9.3 Members of the public may address the Board on a resolution that is intended to be introduced for First Reading and referred to committee, or a resolution previously referred to or before a committee that has not been returned to the Board for action, after the introduction of resolutions for First Reading. Members of the public may also address the Board on a resolution introduced for First Reading at the appropriate committee. The Chair may limit the time for public comment on all resolutions for First Reading to a maximum of 10 minutes total and 1 minute per speaker or as may be reasonable under the circumstances.

9.4 The Board may suspend Rule 9.2 and consider a resolution introduced for First Reading immediately if five (5) members of the Board approve such motion and the agenda notifies the public that the resolution may be acted upon immediately at that meeting. If the Board suspends the rules to consider a resolution immediately, members of the public may comment on the resolution without the necessity for a “Request to Speak.” before the Board considers the resolution.

11.2 Each person requesting to address the Board on agenda items calendared for Board action or on matters other than those calendared for Board action shall be granted such requests provided a “Request to Speak” is telephoned into the Office of the Board of Education the Monday or Tuesday of the meeting prior to 4:30 p.m. or given verbally to the Board Assistant prior to 7:00 p.m. on the day of the meeting. Members of the public may speak at a Board meeting, if time permits as is reasonable limited, even if they do not notify the Office of the Board of Education or Board Assistant prior to the meeting.

11.3 Substitution of speakers will not be permitted unless a designated alternate is submitted with the request to speak.
11.4 Maximum time allowed each speaker is two minutes. Any speaker requiring language translation shall be allowed a maximum of two minutes to speak and two minutes for translation. The District will provide translation in at least Chinese and Spanish and, if possible and with adequate notice, in other languages.

11.5 The Board President, with the approval of the Board, can modify the time permitted for speakers and public comment.

11.6 A speaker shall be ruled out of order for failing to speak on the subject matter for which the privilege of the floor was granted.

11.7 Time for total public testimony and/or Board debate shall be limited to 30 minutes unless the time is extended by majority vote and may be continued after all items have been considered.

11.8 Individuals requesting to speak who were held over from a previous meeting shall be the first called at the next regular meeting.

12.4 Debate or action on Board members’ proposals and Superintendent’s proposals upon being duly moved and seconded at First Reading, unless referred to a committee, shall be held on calendar for Second Reading at the next regularly scheduled meeting of the Board.

14.1 No speaker at any meeting of the Board or its committees shall make any abusive, threatening or harassing personal remarks or charges against any officer or employee of the District or against any Board member, with the consequence of, first, a verbal warning and, second, the loss of speaking rights on the matter under discussion.

14.2 Charges or complaints against any officer or employee of the District may be made in writing, signed by the person making the charge and submitted to the District’s Legal Office.

14.3 Cardboard, paper or cloth placards may be brought into the Board meeting room only if they are not larger than three feet by three feet and have no wood, metal or other type of holding device.

14.4 Pursuant to Government Code Section 54957.9, the President may order the Board meeting room cleared if violence or verbal harassment disrupts the orderly process of the meeting.