

**COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL ACTIVITIES ASSOCIATION
LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES
THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 2016**

**Radisson Hotel Denver Southeast
3155 S. Vaughn Way
Aurora, CO**

CALL TO ORDER

President Eddie Hartnett called the April 21, 2016 meeting of the CHSAA Legislative Council to order at 8:40 am.

ROLL CALL

Associate Commissioner Tom Robinson called the roll of the members of the Legislative Council as listed below:

5280	Mike Hawkes		Frontier	Aaron Riessen
	Kelly Presser			David Schuessler
Arkansas Valley	Randy Holmen		High Plains	Mike Miller
Black Forest	Terry Henderson		Intermountain	Brian Loch
	Don Steiner		Jeffco	Justin Carpenter
CADA	Craig Denney			Jerry McWhorter
	Michael Krueger			Mike Santarelli
	Leroy Lopez		Lower Platte	Brady Nighswonger
CASB	Craig Bailey			Jenny Smock
	Mandy Jackson		Metro	Jeremy Lustik
	Tracey Johnson			Scott Yates
	Greg Mikolai		Mile High	Steve Latuda
	Warren Walker			Mark Roggy
CASSA	Jeff Durbin		North Central	Steve McCracken
	Heath Wilson		Northern	Rick Logan
	Tom Turrell		Patriot	Steve Longwell
Centennial	Larry Bull		Pikes Peak	Jim Porter
	Jamee Ulitzky		San Juan	Jimmie Lankford
	Jason Wilkins		Santa Fe	Carl Lindauer
Colorado 7	Chris Cline		Southeastern	
CS Metro 4A	Shelli Miles		South Central	Robert Caricato
CS Metro 5A	Matt Mahan		Southern Peaks	Kevin Jones
	Andy Parks			Cole Larsen
	Chris Noll		Southwestern	Randy Powell
Confluence	David Colicchio		Tri-Peaks	John McGee
Continental	Tim Ottmann			Mike Prusinowski
	John Koslosky		Tri-Valley	Michael Green
	Pat McCabe		Union Pacific	Dirk Pedersen
Denver	Kevin Bendjy		West Central	Ryan Christensen
	Karen Higel		Western Slope	Michael Book
	Adam Kelsey			Chris Brown
East Metro	Todd Potestio			Luke DeWolfe
	Tristen Rogers			Tami Payne
	Vic Strouse		YWKC	Bonnie Wallin-Kuntz
Fisher's Peak	Frank Coppa			
Front Range	Ken Denning			
	Bob Gorman			
	Kylie Russell			

All members were present with the exception of Greg Mikolai.

INTRODUCTIONS

President Eddie Hartnett introduced the members of the Board of Directors: Paul Cain, Mesa County Valley Schools, District 1; Mike Schmidt, Platte Canyon, District 2; Doug Pfau, Weldon Valley, District 3; Jim Thyfault, Jefferson County Schools, District 4; Loren Larrabee, Lutheran, District 5; Troy Baker, Buena Vista, District 7; Joe Garcia, Antonito, District 8; Rick Macias, Pueblo City Schools, District 9; Kathleen Leiding, Lyons, At-Large; Kelley Eichman, Fountain-Fort Carson, At-Large; Wendy Dunaway, CDE representative; J. Scott Curley, CASB representative; Jim Lucas, Pine Creek, CASE; Rick Mondt, Briggsdale, CASE; and Alex Halpern, Legal Counsel. Representative Jim Wilson, Colorado State Legislature, was not present.

President Hartnett then introduced Parliamentarian Ben Rainbolt and the CHSAA staff; Commissioner Paul Angelico, Associate Commissioner Tom Robinson, Assistant Commissioner Bert Borgmann, Assistant Commissioner Bethany Brookens (not present), Director of Digital Media Ryan Casey, Assistant Commissioner Bud Ozzello, Assistant Commissioner Jenn Roberts-Uhlig, and Assistant Commissioner Harry Waterman.

OPEN FORUM

There were no open forum topics.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES OF THE JANUARY 28, 2016 LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL MEETING

It was moved (Steve Longwell) and seconded (Jeff Durbin) and passed unanimously to approve the minutes of the January 28, 2016 Legislative Council Minutes.

PRESIDENT'S OPENING REMARKS

President Hartnett opened the meeting by welcoming the guests and the media, and thanked them for their support of the association and all of our member schools and student athletes. Thank you to all the Legislative Council Representatives for being here, and for all of the hard work you do through your leagues, and the associations that you represent.

With the blizzard the last couple of weeks, one day I find myself waist high in snow, and the next day I find myself out mowing the grass. If you're new to Colorado, welcome to CHSAA spring sports. One thing that I know we all have in common whether we live in the mountains or in the prairies is that we are all rescheduling baseball games. During the Boulder Valley spring break, I received this photo on my phone. At first I looked at it, and I was in Arizona, and I didn't even know it was snowing. This was my baseball park, Scott Carpenter Park, I didn't know it at first. As I looked at the beautiful picture sent by an anonymous person, it was apparent it was at a ball park. I thought it was an Ansel Adams photo, and I hit reply and said what a beautiful photo and put it in my pocket. An hour later I get another anonymous text, and it says your backstop at Scott Carpenter Park has completely fallen down. I'm at the Angels game at spring training and it's sunny and 70, and not feeling too concerned. We came home on Monday, and had games scheduled for that day, and I didn't know what I was going to do. What happens with the CHSAA and what happens with people involved with the CHSAA is something we can all relate to. I got a call from Chase McBride who welcomed me and my team with open arms at Niwot High School. He had the next week off because he had spring break. So I wanted to let Chase know how much I appreciated it because my kids were welcomed with open arms, and they played their games there. I also wanted to thank the Peak to Peak AD Peter Chandler who allowed us to play our first game within two hours. He

was on spring break, and said come on over. I asked both of those schools for invoices, and they said not to worry about it. We know what comes around, goes around. It was then and there that I realized a brother and sisterhood that we have in this room. That when we need somebody to rely on, there is somebody that can relate to the things we go through. President Hartnett just wanted to acknowledge that after he sent the email out he was very appreciative of the response from the member schools.

In addition, I wanted to give a shout out to some of the following school districts. Cherry Creek, DPS, Douglas County, Poudre and Adams 12. You guys get it. There are other school districts that I didn't mention, but also get it. When I say that, I'm talking about Unified Sports. Boulder Valley brought Unified Sports this past month to the school district for the first time. They worked closely with Special Olympics and learned about Unified Sports, and were able to put Unified Sports in all but one of our schools. We had 20 kids on each team. Students with intellectual disabilities playing with our varsity boys and girls athletes. Teaching our boy and girl athletes something and also teaching the game to the students with intellectual disabilities. They taught them more than just the game. They taught them sportsmanship. They taught them empathy. They taught them compassion. I was able to witness something, but don't know how I feel about it. The Boulder High School Panthers varsity team had less attendance than the Unified Teams. We had people coming out from the community, people coming out from neighboring schools to learn about Unified Sports. We are teaching our community valuable things. We are teaching our community what we teach our varsity, sub-varsity, and C level teams that we're not able to teach other kids that roam the same hallways during the day. It's sweeping the nation and it's sweeping our state, and it's fun to be a part of it. Many of us thought in the beginning when we were bringing this program in that it's one more program, more work. It changes the school culture. It changes the student's perspective of students. It changes teachers who are now coaches who may have never coached before, and I know as I have been in many schools. In April and May there's not one teacher administrator that doesn't need that little jolt. When you see this, it reminds us all of why we took EDU 101 when we were all deciding if this teaching thing is going to be for me. It gets down to the core and values of the CHSAA and Unified Sports. Coaching something like that is great, but playing it creates athletes out of some students who have never had the opportunity to see them or feel that. It is quite special.

President Hartnett acknowledged his CADA colleagues. He wanted everyone to know they have been working hard on the CADA Conference being held next weekend, and wanted to encourage everyone to participate in the workshops and meetings. It is going to be a lot of fun, and a great learning experience. They have some great speakers whom he announced. He indicated they are the experts, and will be able to teach everyone things that we need to know. Things that are relevant to our profession in high school athletics, and I appreciate CADA and all that they do. This conference actually takes about a year to put together, and will begin working on next year's conference at their meeting next month. They fly in people, they work hard to put on different courses, they get speakers, they look at trends for about three months on what are the hot topics, what is the interest that you are going to have, what is the interest that they can promote, what education can they give to Colorado's Athletic Directors. That is what happens next month for next year.

RULES OF ORDER - PARLIAMENTARIAN

President Hartnett introduced Mr. Rainbolt. Parliamentarian Ben Rainbolt reminded the Board that the amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws found in the packets were already in the form of a motion and only a second would be required, that committee reports would need a motion and a second to be accepted, that any amendments to committee reports submitted ahead of time would require a majority vote and any amendments to committee reports from the floor would need a two-thirds vote to pass. Ben also reminded the Legislative Council members that a league may not second its own motion, there is no debate on a motion until a second is received, no member may speak more than once to an issue unless they are

the maker of the motion and remarks should be limited to five minutes. He also reminded the Council that any Legislative Council, Board of Directors or CHSAA staff member may request a roll call vote or a caucus and that only members of the Legislative Council, Board of Directors or CHSAA staff could speak to an issue unless the speaker is recognized by a Council member and approved by the President.

Ben also reminded the Legislative Council that a reconsideration of a past committee report is like a book sitting on a shelf. First of all, there has to be a vote to reconsider that item, then you have to pull that book off the shelf and once that passes, it is opened then can be amended, discussed; you can attach to it, pass those things or do nothing to it. You then have to vote to close that book.

He reminded the Board that there are three choices when voting – voting yes, voting no or abstaining from voting. The bylaws require that for passage, the number of votes cast to pass or a two-thirds vote is needed, so that is why only the yes and no votes are counted. An item could pass with a 51% majority on a vote of with a 4-3 if everyone abstains.

COMMISSIONER'S UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Commissioner Angelico. Commissioner Angelico started by saying he's not really sure what the Commissioner's update was supposed to accomplish. He said he has never really liked following the President's remarks because he can always out speak me. There is a lot I could bring you up to date on with the association, but I'm just going to go over a few items. I wanted today instead to talk a little bit about what happened seventeen years ago today, and I'm sure everybody in the audience knows this. Seventeen years ago today we woke up to a different world. We woke up to post Columbine, and our world as educators has never been the same in a thousand ways since then nor will it ever be the same. You in this room probably have the most key part of making a difference in a post Columbine world. I don't want to bring up Columbine to be morbid, but at the time we said we would never forget, and I never want us to forget what that meant and the lessons we learned from that. After Columbine we spent lots of days figuring out where to go from here, the first thing I remember that came through as a definite is that we have got to get our kids back on the playing field, we've got to get some kind of normalcy back in these kids' lives. It speaks so dramatically to what you do that high school sports and activities are the center of what communities are about and are what forms peoples impressions of their schools and their communities. It also reminds us that what happens in schools when we have disenfranchised kids it can be pretty severe. Since then I think we have all tried and I think right now we're trying even harder to try and ensure what we do every day is in an inclusive program that includes the kids that Eddie was talking about in Unified Sports, and includes kids that aren't great in sports or includes kids that are elite athletes in sports. What you do forms what a community is about, and I don't want anybody to feel I am putting pressure on you, but I've had more discussions with Athletic Directors this year, and really put on them that your communities are going to watch what you do not hear what you say. What we are going to do here today is really relatively minor so as we get into what could be some heated discussions on a couple of items, the perspective that I have on that is this. Those are logistical items that we have to hammer out, and come to an agreement on, but what those are about are about programs that are nothing more than a vehicle for schools to deliver education to kids about real life and for kids to walk away from their schools as seniors knowing that they are capable of functioning in society because of what you have taught them. I don't mean to be blasphemous, but they are not learning that in the math or science or English classroom. They are learning it on the baseball, football, track and the playing fields. I can't emphasize enough to you how I believe what you do affects your kids which affects their parents which affects your communities which, and I don't want to sound over dramatic, but it affects what happens in this country. We have several million kids that play sports. We keep our perspective alive on the educational value of what that is doing to kids, and I believe our country will be a whole lot better when they take over from us. It comes back to you and how you are handling what your expectations are and what your school is about. Again, I will just say I truly believe what we are doing today is really logistical issues to ensure what

you are delivering to your kids, our programs that encourage inclusion, acceptance and community based activities that make sure your people are proud of what your standing for, and as the leader of your athletic programs are really the pillar of where that starts. Please don't hear that I am saying that because I expect perfection because perfection is overrated.

My dad said there was only one perfect man, and look what we did to him. This isn't about perfection. This is about keeping at the forefront of everything we do. Role modeling about what we are about and take what we are going to do today, and place it in the programs that will become the cornerstone of how a school functions. Beyond that next year we will be trying to deliver some of that through ShiftWhy, Positive Coaching, the Coaches Association, and CASE and CASB. Know that we are trying to become more inclusive ourselves, and not operate out of the back room.

LEGAL UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Legal Counsel Alex Halpern. Mr. Halpern indicated since the last meeting there has been little legal activity taking place which is good news for everybody in this room with the exception of me. The principle thing we have been working on is we are getting to the end of the Legislative Session, and there is a bill pending regarding reenacting the accreditation statute for athletic training practitioners. The CHSAA is sympathetic to the athletic trainer's intentions and the purpose of continuing that certification process. We do have some concerns about the wording of the bill which is extremely broad and creates some potential problems for a lot of our coaches, assistant coaches, and so forth. To illustrate that, the act as proposed, defines an athlete basically as a person who works for a school or rec league or professional amateur or other sports club and participates in games towards a recreation requiring physical strength, flexibility, range of motion, speed or agility. I think that eliminates everything except poker. An athletic trainer is a person who engages in athletic training and as such, athletic trainers need to be certified to perform such services as athletic training, recognition assessment of injuries and illnesses and so on sustained by an athlete. That's extremely broad definition which could include a coach or assistant coach wrapping an ankle, or even a third grade teacher on the playground telling kids not to run so fast, and those people would technically be required to be certified as athletic trainers. Failing to do so would be violating the act which is a Class 2 misdemeanor. We have proposed and are discussing with the athletic training group and others which is through the good auspices of Bert Borgmann and Joanie Green, our representative to craft an exclusion from the athletic trainer definition that would encompass school employees and contractors which would include coaches, assistant coaches and others who in the course of their employment by the school do these things. Based on that, our coaches, assistant coaches, and teachers don't have to be concerned that they doing their job and are inadvertently violating the act. Hopefully we will see that incorporated into the bill as we move forward into the next few weeks. He wished everyone the best in their deliberations and expressed his gratitude for the opportunity to represent this group and all the good things they do.

TREASURER'S UPDATE

President Hartnett introduced Commissioner Angelico to review the treasurer's report. Commissioner Angelico indicated he would be brief but open to any questions. He noted that the report was included in the packet and asked everyone to refer to the bottom of the first page on the income side. We are \$418,000 to the better on income on the same date last year. Part of that simply is that we received all of the wrestling fees in earlier so some of that is timing, but still we're in pretty good shape. He then reviewed some of the income items individually. He indicated that weather and ticket prices have an impact on the numbers. Bottom line is on the income side we are in so much better shape than we were a year ago which is due to some hard work on the staff's part so I wanted to thank them and the Board

for that. On the expense side, you will see that it's harder to really figure out expenses because they are ongoing. When you get to the sports side again, you'll see that we have pretty well held our own. The sports expense is what costs us the most with the budget continuing to increase due to rent, salaries, etc. Some things that we did this year that were helpful were at the Pepsi Center. The curtains were lowered on the third level, which saved us thousands of dollars on less ushers. Softball was played on a Sunday, which was genius on Bud's part. Income was up, and expenses were down. Not that you will be seeing a Sunday contact bylaw coming soon, but it certainly worked to our advantage. For the first time, we are seeing expenses for putting on state events leveling out. We are hoping that will stay the same for the near future. That is basically where we are in a nutshell. We had a \$200,000 expense on a new roof and new air conditioning unit. We are \$100,000 less in expenses. We show a \$422,000 profit to date, which is a \$520,000 turnaround from last year. We are in better shape than last year, and I truly believe with a good spring, we will at least break even and be able to reimburse travel expenses for state contests. He asked if there were any questions.

FOUNDATION FOR COLORADO HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT ACTIVITIES

President Hartnett introduced Rob Berry to review the FCHSSA report. Mr. Berry reported that the Foundation started off with a very exciting year. We have helped many schools, students, and community personnel reach their goal by handing out several grants. We started the year with about \$384,000 and right now we are sitting at about \$335,792. We were able to give out about \$48,000 in grants. Some of those were through the CHSAA Baseball Advisory Committee and the ad hoc with their arm overuse video which is on CHSAANow. It is fantastic. We were able to give out about \$12,000. The other big one is when Ryan Casey approached the committee and wanted to start an intern program for high school kids. We talked about covering all of the classifications, and thought an intern would be able to do that. It's a two-year program, which would be approximately \$30,000. We were able to get him that to use \$15,000 each year. We helped DPS with their sportsmanship and coaches' clinic. Also the International Association of Approved Basketball Officials host their national basketball clinic here in Denver. Those totaled up to be about \$1,500.

Mr. Berry said the foundation still has money to give so if you are planning something that needs financial support please talk to the members or me. We would be happy to review it and see what we can do to help. We are always looking for opportunities to help you spread the good things that you all do.

ADMINISTRATIVE PROPOSALS

ADM 1 – ACCURATE INFORMATION

(Board of Directors)

It was seconded (Craig Denney). The motion passed 55-15.

ADM 2 – TRANSFER

(5A CSML)

It was seconded (Tracey Johnson). The motion failed 11-59.

SPORTS PROPOSALS

S 1 – PRACTICE AT STATE FACILITIES

(Board of Directors)

It was seconded (Rick Logan). The motion passed 62-7.

S 2 – PITCHING RULES (PITCH COUNTS) - Baseball

(Board of Directors)

It was seconded (Larry Bull). The motion passed 64-6.

S 3 – EQUIPMENT DATES – FOOTBALL (effective immediately)

(Board of Directors)

It was seconded (Mike Miller). The motion passed 56-13.

ADMINISTRATIVE COMMITTEE REPORTS

Budget Report (Final Reading)

Jeff Durbin, Chairman of the Budget Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, he moved for adoption of the report. Mike Hughes questioned the increase in the amount of courtesy cards. Chair Durbin explained there was an increase in the price. The motion was seconded (Michael Green). It was put to a vote and passed 68-1.

ADM 2 CLOC (January)

There was a motion (Tim Ottmann), and seconded (Jenny Smock) to reconsider the January CLOC report. It was put to a vote and passed.

ADM 2a – Heritage High School remain in 5A classification in boys and girls swimming and diving

(Continental)

It was seconded (Michael Green). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and failed 42-28.

ADM 2b – Loveland play down to 4A in Girls Soccer (Northern)

It was seconded (Michael Green). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and failed 29-41.

ADM 2c – Alameda International to remain 4A in Wrestling (JeffCo)

It was seconded (Chris Cline). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and failed 34-34.

There was a motion (Chris Cline), and seconded (Michael Green) to close the CLOC report. It was put to a vote and passed.

ADM 3 – Coaching Education Registration Advisory (CERAC) (January)

ADM 4 – Equity

Eddie Hartnett, Chairman of the Equity Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Bob Gorman). It was put to a vote and passed 66-0.

ADM 5 – Officials’ Fees (January)

ADM 5a – Officials’ Fees – Wrestling Section (EMAC)

Glenda Bates, Chairman of the Officials’ Fees Committee presented the Committee Report. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Mark Roggy). It was put to a vote and passed 65-5.

ADM 6 – Sportsmanship (April)

Carl Lindauer, Chairman of the Sportsmanship Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Tami Payne). It was put to a vote and passed 69-1.

ADM 7 – Tournament & Playoff Finance

Karen Higel, Chairman of the Tournament & Playoff Finance Committee presented the Committee Report. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Randy Holmen). It was put to a vote and passed 68-0.

ACTIVITY COMMITTEE REPORTS

ACT 1 – Music

In the absence of Chairman Mark Hudson, the Music Committee Report was presented by Bethany Brookens. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Steve Longwell). It was put to a vote and passed 67-0.

ACT 2 – Speech

Christine Jones, Chairman of the Speech Committee presented the Committee Report. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Michael Green). It was put to a vote and passed 67-1.

ACT 3 – Student Leadership (January)

NATIONAL FEDERATION RECOGNITION AWARDS

Assistant Commissioner Harry Waterman presented the National Federation Recognition Awards.

SPORT COMMITTEE REPORTS

S 1 – Baseball (January)

S 2 – Basketball

Paul Cain, Chairman of the Basketball Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Michael Book). It was put to a vote to approve as amended and passed 65-3.

S 2a – 4A and 5A State Tournament Brackets (Front Range)

It was seconded (Leroy Lopez). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and passed 47-19.

S 2a – 4A and 5A State Tournament Brackets (Jefferson County)

It was seconded (Chris Cline). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and passed 51-18.

S 2b – 2A Basketball Regional Format (Lower Platte)

It was seconded (Mark Roggy). After some discussion, the report was put to a vote and passed 31-29.

S 3 – Cross Country (January)

S 4 – Field Hockey (January)

S 5 – Football (January)

S 6 – Golf (January)

S 7 – Gymnastics (January)

S 8 – Ice Hockey

Chad Broer, Chairman of the Ice Hockey Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Tami Payne). It was put to a vote and passed 68-1.

S 9 – Lacrosse

Mark Kanagy, Chairman of the Lacrosse Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Jim Porter). It was put to a vote and passed 66-3.

S 10 – Skiing

In the absence of Chair Amy Raymond, the Skiing Committee Report was presented by Bethany Brookens. She recognized and thanked the committee. The motion was seconded (Michael Green). It was put to a vote and passed 68-0.

S 11 – Soccer (January)

S 12 – Softball (January)

S 13 – Spirit

Kylie Russell, Chair of the Spirit Committee presented the Committee Report. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Craig Bailey). It was put to a vote and passed 68-0.

S 14 – Swimming & Diving

Sharon Lauer, Chair of the Swimming Committee presented the Committee Report. She recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, she moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Mark Roggy). It was put to a vote and passed 70-0.

S 15 – Tennis (January)

S 16 – Track & Field

Darryl Abeyta, Chair of the Track & Field Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the report, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Steve Latuda). After some discussion, it was put to a vote and passed 68-2.

S 17 – Volleyball (January)

S 18 – Wrestling

Ernie Derrera, Chair of the Wrestling Committee presented the Committee Report. He recognized and thanked the committee. After reviewing the major changes, he moved for adoption of the report. The motion was seconded (Michael Green). It was put to a vote and passed 65-4.

ELECTIONS

Election of New Board of Directors Members nominated in January Representatives to be replaced (4 year terms)

Rick Logan, District Athletic Director, Thompson School District, has been nominated as Representative for District 2 (Centennial, Frontier, Northern, Tri-Valley) from the Northern League as per the rotation schedule to replace Mike Schmidt. It was put to a vote and passed.

CASB Representative to replace J. Scott Curley was not determined at this time.

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NEW BUSINESS

Associate Commissioner Robinson recognized the school administrator retirees and Legislative Council retirees and thanked them for their service.

ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Legislative Council, the meeting was adjourned at 12:10 pm.