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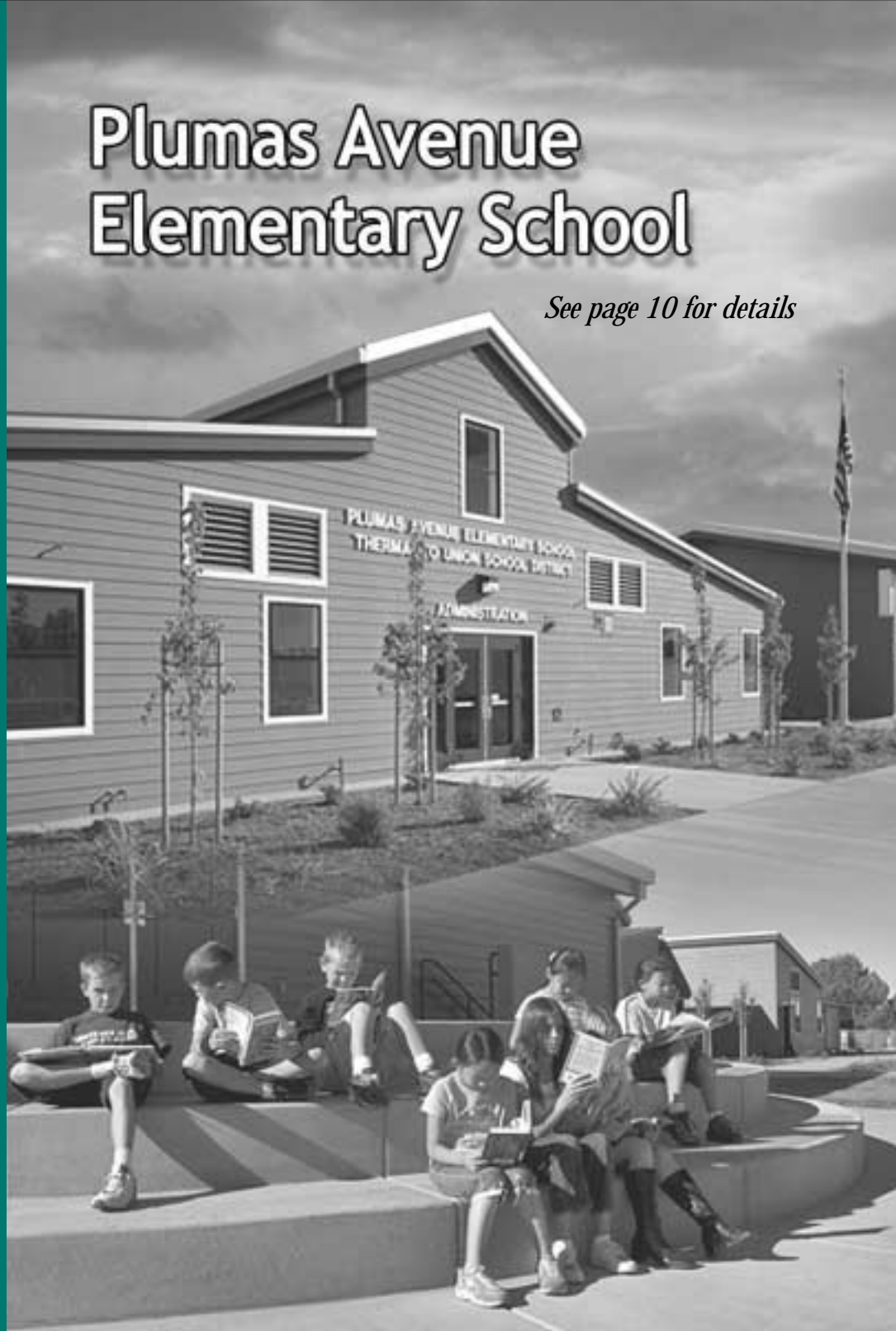
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Message From The Chair



Eric J. Hall, C.A.S.H. Chair

Opportunities and Challenges

The Legislature and the Governor have concluded their work for this year, and it reminds us that it is a good time to reflect on their policy priorities, and what these priorities might tell us about their future decisions on critical issues affecting school construction in Califor-

nia. It is also an opportune time to review what issues and changes in state policy that might be priorities for C.A.S.H. in the coming year and beyond.

Concerning issues related to school construction, the most significant development this year has clearly been the *Williams Settlement* and the new emphasis on sufficient maintenance of school facilities, particularly at so-called low-performing schools.

The Governor and Legislature's willingness to engage in substantive policy discussions, approve legislation to establish new policy, and agree to an accelerated implementation schedule is a clear indication of both the Governor and Legislature's concern that schools are clean, safe and well-maintained. C.A.S.H. shares the Governor and Legislature's concerns, and is committed to taking a leadership role in addressing these issues.

Concerning non-*Williams* school facilities proposals and policies, the Governor and Legislature provided clues to futures actions. The school

facility bills introduced by members of the Legislature had in common a concern for student safety and delay in the adjustment of state grants as well as attempts to address the trend of increased local contributions to make up for the erosion of state funding resulting from the overheated market for construction services. This is especially true in materials such as concrete and steel.

Sharing the Legislature's concerns, C.A.S.H. sponsored AB 1126 (Dutton) concerning funding to comply with access compliance requirements, AB 1790 (Corbett) concerning seismic safety upgrades, and AB 2614 (Levine) concerning the public bidding process. Other significant legislation affecting the school facilities community included AB 2343 (Nation) concerning requirements to include fire sprinklers in modernization projects, and AB 736 (Hancock) which would have required implementation of design standards established by the Collaborative for High Performance Schools (CHPS) as a condition of participating in the School Facilities Program.

While the Legislature proposed these and other bills related to school facilities, the Governor vetoed nearly every bill related to school facilities that was not tied to the proposals contained in the *Williams* Legislation, other than AB 1465 (Chan) which would encourage smaller high schools with the intention of increasing student academic performance by providing funding incentives. Ensuring safe and secure school facilities especially in low-performing schools and avoiding new long-term programs that require new funding, appear to be the Governor's priorities in matters of school construction.

The Legislature and Governor's expedited implementation of the *Williams Settlement*, as well as other

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Election Results

Déjà vu All Over Again

After the California ballots are counted, there will be no change in the partisan split in the California U.S.

Congressional delegation, State Senate or State Assembly districts.

The reapportionment that created safe districts for Democrats and Republicans continued true to form and stayed safe for their political parties. The closest race was in the Assembly, where District 78 incumbent Shirley Horton appears to have achieved victory by about 1,600 votes. The State Senate will continue to be 25 Democrats and 15 Republicans while the State Assembly will continue to be 48 Democrats and 32 Republicans.

The current legislative leadership is expected to stay the same. Both Speaker Nunez and President pro Tempore Perata protected their members against the attacks by the Governor and Republican Legislative leadership.

Local Government Finance – Proposition 1A Passes Overwhelmingly

Proposition 1A will guarantee that local government has full funding from the state General Fund for their unfunded mandates as well as sufficient property tax and sales tax revenues for the police and firefighter pension costs. The passage of Proposition 1A will protect local government and place school funding at risk with Proposition 98 as a ceiling on school funding, rather than a floor.

Governor Schwarzenegger Wins With Propositions But Not in The Legislature

Although Governor Schwarzenegger

was involved in a half dozen high profile legislative races, he did not succeed in changing the partisan balance in the Legislature. The Governor, however, was much more successful in his efforts to pass or defeat Ballot propositions.

Specifically, the Governor was successful in opposing Proposition 66 (Three Strikes) and Proposition 72 (Employer Provided Health Care) that were leading before he announced opposition. The gaming initiatives opposed by the Governor also were soundly defeated. On the other side of the coin, the Governor appears to have reversed the possible loss of Proposition 71 (Stem Cell Research) and Proposition 64 (Business Laws). The one significant defeat for the Governor was Proposition 62 regarding open primaries. The loss of Proposition 62 and passage of Proposition 60, the current primary process, ensures business as usual in Sacramento.

Voters Mixed on Both State and Local Bonds and Taxing

The results of state ballot propositions relating to bonds and taxing, as well as local ballot propositions relating to school parcel tax and school bonds are showing a mixed result. While voters rejected telephone tax increases for emergency hospital services, as well as rejecting a possible tax increase for employer covered health care, the voters

did support increased funding for children's hospitals as well as increased taxes for mental health services. This

same mixed result is being reflected in local school district parcel tax elections and local school district bond elections. While no statewide data is available regarding local parcel tax and construction bonds, it appears that voters are becoming more conservative in the passage of parcel taxes, while they are continuing their strong support for school bonds.

Voters also passed the stem cell research proposition which will issue additional state debt for the purpose of research in stem cell

technology. It appears that the voters continue to believe that bonding does not result in a tax increase and that specific purpose bonding can be successful on statewide ballots. However, general expenditures, such as the emergency room funding, appear to not receive the same support.

While the election results can not be used to project how voters will react in 2006, either at the June primary or November election, the passage of new tax and bonding is a positive sign for placing a school bond on the 2006 ballot.

Election Analysis: Who Won and Who Lost?

Local public employee unions, businesses, the Governor, political

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K-12 Student Demographics and Planning In a Volatile Environment Hot Topics at Pre-Conference Workshop and Fall Conference

This year's pre-conference workshop and Fall Conference focused on K-12 student demographics and planning schools in a volatile environment.

On Tuesday, October 19, over 165 attendees from the public and private sectors attended a pre-conference workshop. The workshop was moderated by C.A.S.H. Board member Lettie Boggs.

Evaluations from the attendees were very positive about this informative workshop.

Wednesday, October 20 kicked off the official start of the Fall Conference. Over 400 attendees were welcomed by C.A.S.H. Chair, Eric J. Hall. Eric introduced Assembly Member Jackie Goldberg. Assembly Member Jackie

energetic message that included her endeavors to work with C.A.S.H. in addressing a problem with the Critically Overcrowded Schools (COS) program through her recent legislation, AB 2950. In reviewing the COS issues, she has agreed to carry legislation, as proposed by C.A.S.H., to change the Cohort Survival Methodology in a manner that reflects actual growth and decline in school districts.

She went on in her comments to note that Governor Schwarzenegger has clearly signaled his position against certain policy issues within California and that she is looking forward to finding what issues he would champion.

C.A.S.H. Vice Chair, Pamela Johnson, took over at the podium to moderate the session on planning schools in a volatile environment. Attendees heard from Bill Rodgers of Cummings LLC who presented information on global demands and response to cost pressures that are affecting school construction projects.

Next, Joe Dixon of Capistrano USD, Charlene Yarnall of PJHM Architects; Al Calvet of Edge Development, and Tom Rayburn of Capistrano USD, talked about what school districts are doing to effectively respond to cost pressures.

The session was wrapped up with an outstanding presentation by Wendy Wiles of Bowie Arneson Wiles & Giannone and Sandy Packham of Hemet USD on what to do when your contractor can not perform.

Attendees then had lunch where they had time to network with one another.

Ted Rozzi, C.A.S.H. Board member, moderated the afternoon session. Attendees heard from Jacqueline Wilson of Office of Public School Construction and Bruce Hancock of the State Allocation Board who gave updates on the make-up of the State Allocation Board, School



Speakers at the Demographics and Enrollment Projections workshop included (l to r), Greg Davis, Davis Demographics, Paul Holmes, Murdoch Walrath & Holmes, Jeanette Justus, Jeanette C. Justus Associates, Letti Boggs, Colbi Technologies, Inc., Nancy Baker, Corona-Norco USD, Steve Adams, Clovis USD. Not pictures are Gary Mekeel, Burton USD and Mavonne Garrity, Assembly Education Committee.

Attendees heard about demographic trends in a presentation given by Paul Holmes of Murdoch, Walrath & Holmes

Demographers Greg Davis and Jeanette Justus gave the audience perspectives on different methodologies. Later in the workshops Gary Mekeel a C.A.S.H. Board Member from Burton School District; Nancy Baker, Corona-Norco USD, and Steve Adams, Clovis USD, all gave methodologies from the school district perspective.

To wrap up the session, Mavonne Garrity, staff member to the Assembly Education Committee gave an overview of the cohort methodology and the legislative process.

Goldberg enlightened attendees on several issues related to the Legislature.

Assembly Member Goldberg gave an



C.A.S.H. Chair, Eric J. Hall and Assembly Member Jackie Goldberg



(l to r) Tom Rayburn, Capistrano USD, Bill Rogers, Cumming LLC, Joe Dixon, Capistrano USD, Al Calvet, EDGE Development, Charlene Yarnall, PJHM Architects.

Facility Program Funding and the Williams law suit.

The session closed with more on the Williams Lawsuit by Joe Dixon of Capistrano USD and the California Performance Review by Terry Bradley of Clovis USD.

Later that evening the Fall Conference delegates attended a reception hosted by over 40 C.A.S.H. associate members. For a list of the sponsors, please see page 6.

On Thursday, October 21, Stephanie Gonos, C.A.S.H. Board Member and Legislative Committee Chair, moderated the state agency updates. Audience members heard from Kathleen Moore



(l to r) Hamid Saebfar, Division Chief, Department of Toxic Substances Control, Fred Yeager, Assistant Director, CDE - School Facilities Planning Division, Dennis Bellet, Principal Structural Engineer, Division of the State Architect, Kathleen Moore, Director, CDE - School Facilities Planning Division, Stephanie Gonos, C.A.S.H. Board of Directors.



(l to r) Sandy Packham, Hemet USD, Wendy Wiles, Bowie Arneson Wiles & Giannone, Pamela Johnson, C.A.S.H. Vice Chair.

and Fred Yeager on happenings in the CDE/School Facilities Planning Division. Hamid Saebfar gave an update on the Department of Toxic Substances Control, and Dennis Bellet gave an overview of news from the Division of the State Architect.

Next, the C.A.S.H. lobbyist gave an update on legislative and regulatory issues. The conference closed with a presentation by Emily Stone, Executive Director of the Californians for School Facilities.

Attendees commented that the information presented at this conference was very informative.

At press time, staff was still working on dates and location for the 2005 Fall Conference. 

- Greg Golik



(l to r) Bruce Hancock, Assistant Executive Officer, State Allocation Board, Jacqueline Wilson, Assistant Executive Officer Office of Public School Construction, Terry Bradley, Clovis USD, Joe Dixon, Capistrano USD.

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Message From The Chair


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legislative proposals and patterns of vetoes on school facilities bills, provides the general framework for future improvements and reforms to funding new construction and modernization projects, as well as maintaining new and existing schools. C.A.S.H. believes that there are many opportunities and challenges in the coming and future years.

Specifically, C.A.S.H. envisions an opportunity to work with the Governor

and Legislature to ensure that appropriate programs and funding are in place to realize the objective of improving the conditions for all children, with a particular emphasis on schools identified by *Williams*, and to authorize the use of Proposition 55 funding and a 2006 school bond to meet school facility needs, as well as new needs identified in the *Williams Settlement*. Furthermore, C.A.S.H. envisions our most important challenges to include ensuring that state grants are adequate

and reflect the reality of the market place, expanding SFP eligibility where necessary to ensure all children are adequately served and providing more flexibility concerning the existing enrollment projection methodology.

With the help of our members, C.A.S.H. will continue to assume a leadership role in developing policy and programs to ensure all children are able to attend safe and well-maintained schools. 

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parties and mental health services won this election.

K-12 education lost, except for the mixed result on Proposition 72 that was supported by teachers but opposed by administrators. Why do we say education lost?

- First, the Legislature that was willing to put health care in front of K-12 funding was returned with no losses;
- Second, local government has protected themselves and has received a greater access to state General Fund revenues compared to K-12;
- Third, the tax increase for millionaires practically precludes the ability of increasing those taxes again in order to provide additional funding for public education;
- Finally, the appearance that complex problems should be solved by ballot propositions will lessen the ability for education to make significant changes in the Legislature.

In essence, education “sat out” this election and left it to the other interests and powers to make the decisions regarding state funding for health care, local government, and prisons.

National Results

President Bush appears to have been re-elected in a significant victory with a majority of the popular vote and a convincing majority in the Electoral College. The Republican majorities in both the U.S. Senate and the House of Representatives also appear to have increased. It is too early to predict the domestic policy direction of a second term. However, based on campaign statements, do not expect major changes nor significant additional funding for the No Child Left Behind Act. 

– David Walrath

California Performance Review Commission Finalizes its Recommendations


On Wednesday October 20th, the California Performance Review (CPR) Commission held its eighth and final meeting at the University of California at Irvine. The purpose of the meeting was for the CPR Commission to discuss the comments it has received from the public, and to finalize the Commission’s formal recommendations. The 21 member Commission is comprised of leaders from the business and labor communities, state and local government and public policy experts. Bill Hauck (President, California Business Roundtable) and Joanne Kozberg (California Strategies) co-chair the Commission.

During the first part of the hearing, the Commission allowed a final opportunity for members of the public to comment on the CPR recommendations, but the majority of the hearing was a discussion between members of the Commission concerning the details of their recommendations. CPR staff was present to make a brief presentation, and to be available to answer questions.

The Commission recommended that a significant amount of the CPR proposals should be implemented. Concerning new proposals, the Commission recommended the creation of a new Infrastructure Department, a Environmental

Protection Department, and an Office of Management and Budget. Concerning the CPR’s recommendations on K-12 education reform, the Commission concluded, “...that the CPR recommendations do not address the fundamental governance issues related to the State’s public schools...the Commission recommends that the Governor appoint a small task force of individuals who are not aligned with any education constituency...”

Concerning issues of direct interest to C.A.S.H. members, the Commission did not refer to the CPR’s “One-Stop-Shop for School Facility Approval” proposal, or other proposals related to school facility issues. The Commission did have a lengthy discussion about the need to establish a consistent statewide policy concerning the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) and the nine Regional Water Quality Control Boards (RWQCB) in response to concerns expressed by the regulated community.

The CPR Commission’s recommendations have been given to the Governor and await his action. To read the CPR Commission’s full recommendations and find out more about CPR, you can contact the CPR office at (916) 322-8888 or you can visit the website at www.cpr.ca.gov. 

– Ian Padilla

C.A.S.H. Presents Workshop at CEFPI Annual Conference

As part of our ongoing collaboration with CEFPI, C.A.S.H. presented a workshop on Challenges and Opportunities of Building Schools in California at the recent CEFPI Annual Conference in Atlanta.

Greg Golik of C.A.S.H. gave an overview of the organization and talked about our collaboration with CEFPI.

Lettie Boggs, C.A.S.H. Board member, gave a presentation on California's expanding K-12 population. She addressed aging school infrastructure and how we accommodate growth.

Dennis Dunston, C.A.S.H. Board member, discussed pre-construction planning. His presentation included information on state bond funding, other financing methods, and construction management practices.

Pamela Johnson, C.A.S.H. Vice Chair stole the show with her detailed presentation on the roles of state and federal agencies in the building process. Pam gave an introduction on state agency oversight. She also talked about seismic issues; toxic containment on sites; and commonly encountered issues and challenges in building and repairing schools.

At this point, the 40-plus audience members were amazed as they listened to the lengthy and complicated process that we go through to build and modernize schools in California.


To finish the program, Kathleen Moore of CDE/School Facilities



(l to r) Dennis Dunston, HMC Architects and C.A.S.H. Board of Directors, Pamela Johnson, Montebello USD and C.A.S.H. Vice Chair, Greg Golik, C.A.S.H., Kathleen Moore, Director, CDE – School Facilities Planning Division, Lettie Boggs, Colbi Technologies and C.A.S.H. Board of Directors.

Planning Division presented information on litigation over state policy. In particular, she talked about *Serrano v. Priest*, *Godinez v. Davis*, and, the more recent, *Williams v. State of California*. She also addressed the local issues surrounding CEQA.

After the workshop was over, several attendees commented that the presentation gave good information and was well done.

For a copy of the PowerPoint presentation, please go to www.cashnet.org. 

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Plumas Avenue Elementary School

The Thermalito Union School District has built its first new school in 38 years. The Plumas Avenue Elementary School will accommodate 400 students in its re-locatable classrooms and is an example of how teamwork can produce results for a hardship funded school district.


After two unsuccessful attempts to bid the project, the Thermalito Union School District and Lionakis Beaumont Design Group realized the current bid climate would require a different approach. To bring the project in under budget they teamed up with Regent Development, Inc. and Clark & Sullivan to deliver the school using the lease-leaseback model. The team immediately began working together to refine the scope of the project focusing on function, serviceability and budget.



With today's challenging bid climate, often resulting in limited competition at the trade subcontract level, the lease-leaseback delivery method allowed the entire team to share in the decision making process. Competitive selection of trade subcontractors along with actively value engineering the project during the bid process was a key component in successfully meeting an extremely tight budget.

The classrooms are supported by permanent core buildings - an administration/library building and a multi-purpose building that complete the K-5 school. The challenge of the hardship funding and the escalating cost of construction moved the project to using re-locatable buildings after DSA approval.

The site is unique in that it is a t-shaped piece of property with street frontage on three separate streets. The master plan includes a future joint use Child Care Facility and a Community Day School for district residents. As these facilities become a reality, the educational campus will be complete. The Child Care building, proposed at the front of the campus and adjacent to the kindergarten building, will support an integrated approach to pre-school.

The campus has a rural, agrarian feel, with brightly painted siding, metal roofs and an outdoor amphitheater. These features are welcoming to the community, inviting them to make a connection to their newest addition at Plumas Avenue. 



C.A.S.H./AIACC Formulates Design Awards Jury

The Jury for the C.A.S.H./AIACC Design Awards Jury has been selected. The following jurors will participate in a two-day meeting in Sacramento to view the over 140 entries in the competition.

Association for Preservation Technology, a past director of the APT Foundation, and a past president of the APT Washington Chapter. He has degrees from Miami and Yale Universities and served as an officer in the Navy Civil Engineer Corps during the Viet Nam era.


Kathleen Moore was recently appointed as the Director of the California Department of Education School Facilities Planning Division. Before taking this position Kathleen was with the Elk Grove Unified School Districts in the Facilities and Planning division for the past 15 years. Kathleen was Vice Chair of C.A.S.H. from 1999 through 2000 and Chair of C.A.S.H. from 2001 through 2002. She has also chaired the C.A.S.H. Legislative Advisory Committee and Editorial Advisory Committee. Kathleen has 20 years of school facilities planning experience.

Kathleen has a BA in Political Science from the University of California, Berkeley. She has also completed the Certificate Program for Educational Facilities Planning at the University of California, Davis and is currently completing her Masters in Public Administration at the University of San Francisco.

Stephan Castellanos, Mr. Castellanos was appointed as State Architect by Governor Gray Davis in February 2000 and held the position until October 2004. Mr. Castellanos, was a partner and architect at Derivi Castellanos Architects for 20 years. He has been an active member of the

American Institute of Architects (AIA) and has led the Institute in improving governmental relations, heightening public awareness of architectural excellence, and advocating for diversity within the profession. Mr. Castellanos serves as National Secretary on the AIA Board of Directors, and has served as the California Regional AIA Director. He has earned numerous awards of achievement including the Presidential Citation from the American Institute of Architects, California Council in both 1993 and 1998. Mr. Castellanos earned a bachelor of architecture degree from California Polytechnic State University, San Luis Obispo.

Panama Bartholomy is a graduate of Humboldt State University (HSU) with a Bachelors of Science degree in Restorative Development and is currently a candidate for a Masters of Science in Community Development at UC Davis. He works for the California Division of the State Architect as the High Performance Building Coordinator and serves on the Governor's Sustainable Building Taskforce, the Environmentally Preferable Purchasing Taskforce, the Collaborative for High Performance Schools and other groups. He has served as a judge for the Governor's Environmental Economic Leadership Awards program for 2003 and 2004 and most recently served on the Governor's California Performance Review. He tries to play Mandolin.

We look forward to presenting the winning entrants at the ceremony during the C.A.S.H. 26th Annual Conference on Wednesday, March 2 during a special breakfast general session and displaying all entries at the Convention Center during our conference February 28 – March 3, 2005. 

Pamela T. Johnson is the Assistant Superintendent of Facilities and Operations for the Montebello Unified School District. Pamela is responsible for district support programs including facility planning and construction, maintenance and operations, and transportation. Pamela earned a Bachelor's and Master's degree in Public Administration from California State University Long Beach. Pamela is currently serving as Vice Chair and Annual Conference Planning Chair of C.A.S.H.

William A. Brenner is the director of the National Clearinghouse for Educational Facilities and a vice president of the National Institute of Building Sciences in Washington, D.C. He is a registered architect, a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Washington Chapter of the

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In every issue of the *CASH Register*, we feature a “school profile” – an article and photos of a school recently built or modernized by C.A.S.H. member firms. The text and photos for the profile are contributed by the member architect and/or construction manager responsible for the project.

The *CASH Register* is currently accepting school profiles for 2004/2005.

To submit your school profile for publication, please complete the enclosed application and return it with the following materials to: *CASH Register* Editorial Office, 1130 K Street, Suite 210, Sacramento, CA 95814 or E-mail: sfife@m-w-h.com


CASH Register School Profile Policy

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- Profiles should include one 4” x 6” black-and-white photo and one 5” x 7” black-and-white photo. Photos may be sent electronically to sfife@m-w-h.com. Electronic photos should be grayscale, .jpg files with an actual-size resolution of 300dpi.
- Profiles are featured in the *CASH Register* in the order they are received.

The *CASH Register* school profile feature is a cost-free way to showcase your company’s work to the school facilities industry in California. The *CASH Register* is published 11 times a year (January through November) and

has a monthly readership of 2,000, including member school district superintendents, business managers, facility planners, architects, maintenance personnel, contractors, developers, financial institutions, attorneys,

licensed professionals, construction inspectors, and consultants.

For more information, please contact Shannon Mahoney in the C.A.S.H. office at (916) 448-8577 or sfife@m-w-h.com. 

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The following presentations on avoiding and resolving disputes can be found on the Facility Resource Center at <http://www.cashnet.org>.

- 2.2.4 “Errors and Omissions,” Gary L. Vinson, Esq., Grove, Clifford, Wengel and Paras, LP; Michael Rainforth, Rainforth Grau Architects; and Sherry Gongaware, Tracy Unified School District, March 2001, 8 pages.
“The presenters discuss errors from (1) understanding legal terminology (2) legal terminology and (3) standards of professional care.
- 3.2.3 “Avoiding Public Construction Contract Problems,” Marilyn Cleveland, Miller Brown and Dannis, September 2001, 16 pages.
Prequalification of bidders, competitive bidding, advertising for bids, evaluation of bids, bid protests, claims for delay, contractor’s claims, district claims and stop notices are all included in this presentation.
- 3.4.16 “Alternative Dispute Resolution,” Jim Patton, Patton and Associates, C.A.S.H. Register, March 2003, pages 8-9.
An alternative method of solving conflicts for facilities team utilization is presented.
- 3.4.17 “Managing the Project Record,” Lettie Boggs, C.F.O. Colbie Technologies, May 2003.
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