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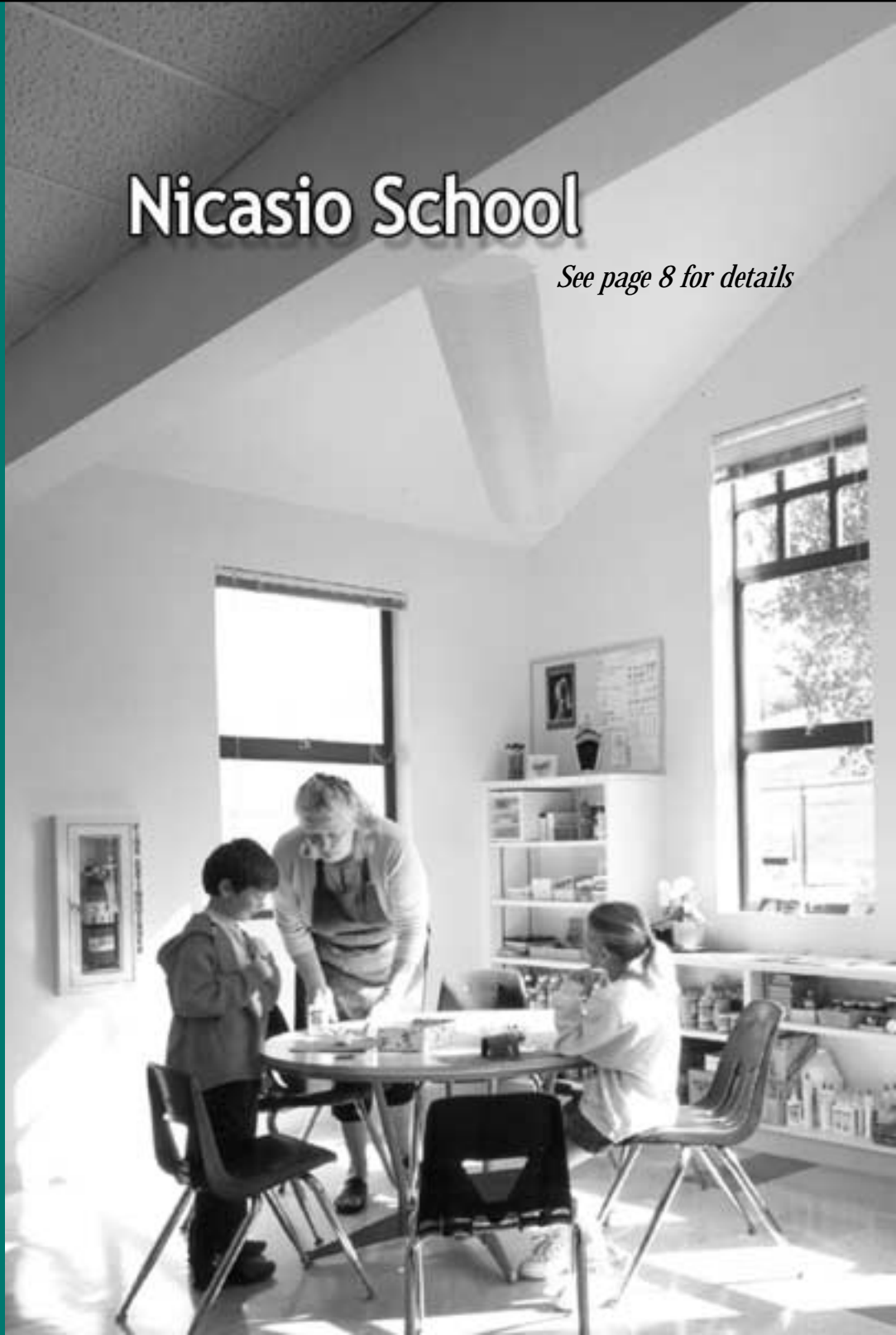
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Message From The Chair



Pamela T. Johnson, C.A.S.H. Chair

C.A.S.H. is pleased that the governor and the legislature have recognized that California's aging infrastructure needs to be improved and will pursue a general obligation bond in 2006 to fund improvements to California's levees, roadways, ports and other critical infrastructure projects. As part of the effort to improve California's public infrastructure, C.A.S.H. will

C.A.S.H. Priorities for a 2006 School Bond

advocate for a separate \$7 billion K-University bond in November 2006 to improve California's public school facilities.

Like the rest of California's infrastructure, more funding for schools is needed to address the state's growing population and lack of significant investment in infrastructure over the past several decades. The Office of Public School Construction (OPSC) estimates that there will be an \$11 billion school facilities funding need over the next five years. Currently, there is \$4.5 billion available to fund new construction projects, and it is estimated that the amount available will be reduced to \$3.5 billion by November 2006. OPSC estimates that modernization funding will be exhausted by March 2006.

In light of the governor's and legislature's emphasis on investing in

California's infrastructure, the 2006 Legislative Session will be an opportune time to advocate for funding and to make critical School Facility Program (SFP) improvements that were not addressed in Propositions 47 and 55. Specifically, in response to input from our membership, the C.A.S.H. Board of Directors, with the assistance of the C.A.S.H. Legislative Advisory Committee, has directed our advocates to work for inclusion of the following funding and/or programmatic changes:

- Increase SFP grant levels to ensure districts can build complete schools
- Address SFP eligibility calculation inaccuracies to more accurately reflect actual district need
- Provide sufficient modernization funding to ensure older schools can be modernized to adequately address health and safety and environmental issues
- Supplement SFP grants for American with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance
- Add an earthquake safety component to allow districts to address seismic safety structural reviews and retrofits
- Add a component to address severe overcrowding
- Supplement SFP grants for career-technical facilities funding
- Address charter school facilities funding

As C.A.S.H. members, you will play a key role in this effort. In the coming months, you will be asked to draw upon your unique experiences and share them with your legislative representatives to obtain their support to provide the schools that California's students deserve.



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Good News and Bad News for Schools in LAO Forecast

First, the good news. The Legislative Analyst's Office (LAO) estimates that the statutory COLA for 2006-07 will be 5.2%. Now the bad news. The LAO forecast estimates that there will be insufficient growth in the Proposition 98 guarantee to fully fund that COLA, because it is estimating significantly lower ADA in K-12 schools, lower personal income per capita growth, and lower general fund per capita revenue growth. Because of the lower per capita personal income and lower general fund revenues, the LAO projects a \$1.8 billion increase in the main Proposition 98 minimum guarantee.


The LAO also projects almost no maintenance factor payment in the current year, even with a major growth in state revenues in the current year. The Analyst reaches this conclusion because

the maintenance factor is calculated by the difference between percentage change in general fund revenue per capita and personal income per capita. By having an estimate of the percentage change of each approximately the same, the effect is to project almost no maintenance factor obligation for the state.

While the LAO projections for the current and budget year are good news because it will help move the state forward by almost eliminating the state's structural budget deficit, it is not good news for schools if the LAO's projections of no maintenance factor funding turn out to be correct. In that situation, while school funding might be increasing significantly in 2007-08 and thereafter, schools would still be \$4 billion per year below what is owed in the maintenance factor.

The LAO is projecting that in the current year there will be only a 0.2% increase (approximately 12,000) in ADA and almost no change in the subsequent four years.

This reduction in ADA growth also will limit the growth in the Proposition 98 guarantee if the projection is accurate.

I believe the LAO has been unduly pessimistic in its calculations of general fund revenue growth and in its projection of personal income per capita; however, we will have to wait until the Governor releases his budget on January 10, 2006, to know whether the Administration concurs with the LAO projections or whether the Administration has more optimistic projections for K-12 funding and programs. 

~David Walrath

C.A.S.H. Maintenance Workshops Successful

Each year the C.A.S.H. Maintenance Network conducts its series of fall workshops, which are designed to bring maintenance professionals up to speed concerning the most recent legislation, state budget proposals and new regulatory issues that will affect school maintenance departments. The workshops were hosted by the Los Angeles County Office of Education, the Clovis Unified School District, and the West Contra Costa Unified School District in November and December. Over 120 maintenance professionals attended the workshops.

The workshop agenda provided timely updates and opportunities for discussion in the following issue areas:

- 2005 legislation and budget proposals relating to school maintenance

- Implementation of the *Williams* lawsuit
- Overview the Deferred Maintenance Program
- Disaster preparedness and recovery
- New proposals for playground access requirements
- Naturally occurring asbestos M&O plan
- Storm water discharge requirements

Ian Padilla from the C.A.S.H. Maintenance Network provided an update on recent legislative and regulatory issues of interest to maintenance departments. His presentation included discussions of SB 1035 (Hollingsworth) and AB 1297 (Evans), both of which are significant bills for school maintenance departments.

Brooks Allen, American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) attorney, provided a brief overview and history of the *Williams* settlement, and urged districts to apply for Emergency Repair Funds.

Melissa Ley from the OPSC discussed the technical and administrative aspects of the *Williams* settlement. Specifically, Ms. Ley discussed the process of applying for Emergency Repair Funds, and informed attendees that \$201 million is available to fund repairs identified on the *Williams* inspections, and strongly encouraged them to apply.

Bill Johnstone from the Office of Public School Construction (OPSC) reviewed the requirements and process

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December 2, 2005

Implementation Committee Update

There were two items on the December 2, 2005, Implementation Committee: the committee meeting calendar for 2006 and discussion of proposed regulations implementing Assembly Bill 491 regarding alternative enrollment projection methodology and critically overcrowded schools.

The OPSC, Department of Finance Demographic Research Unit, and CDE explained their plans for implementing AB 491. The committee and audience provided comments. The comments will be taken into consideration and the item will return to the January Implementation Committee (to be held on Thursday, January 5, 2006) for final discussion. OPSC plans to take the item to the January 25, 2006, SAB. OPSC stated that while the law does not give specific authorization to file the regulations on an emergency basis, they will consider filing them on an emergency basis since the non-emergency formal regulatory adoption process takes several months to complete.

AB 491 adds an alternative enrollment projection method for eligible school districts to generate eligibility for School Facilities Program (SFP) new construction projects. Up to \$500 million of SFP funds can be used to fund the additional eligibility generated through a district proposed alternative enrollment projection methodology. A school district may submit a supple-

mental enrollment projection application using a method of projection other than the cohort survival method if it has at least two school sites that exceed 115 pupils per acre for grades K-6 or 90 pupils per acre for grades 7-12 based on the 2004-2005 CBEDS.

The district proposed alternative enrollment projection method will be reviewed by the Department of Finance Demographic Research Unit (DRU) in consultation with OPSC. If OPSC and the DRU determine the district proposed enrollment projection method provides a reasonable estimate of the expected enrollment, OPSC will recommend that the SAB approve the district's application. At the meeting, CDE requested that they be involved with OPSC and DRU in the review of the district's proposed

alternative enrollment projection method.

OPSC must determine that the new construction project using the alternative projection relieves existing overcrowding at one or more specific school(s) versus simply providing additional pupil capacity district wide. The law provides that the proposed project must relieve overcrowding, including, but not limited to, the elimination of:

1. use of Concept 6 calendars
2. four track year-round calendars
3. bussing in excess of 40 minutes

The following major issues were discussed at the December 2 meeting:

1. A school district wanting to use a supplemental enrollment projection must first send a letter to CDE stating they are applying for this provision and demonstrate that they have at least 2 school sites that meet the density criteria. CDE will provide a letter to the district if CDE agrees that the district has at least two sites that meet the criteria. The district will attach the CDE letter to its application to OPSC.
2. The requirements for obtaining OPSC/DRU approval include, but are not limited to, the following. OPSC will consider putting the list in a checklist format so school districts will know what information they need to provide to obtain a favorable recommendation from OPSC/DRU.
 - a. Data must be verifiable.
 - b. Data must be historically based. DRU requested a minimum of 10 years of historical data. Implementation Committee members and the audience stated that was too many years. OPSC and DRU will consider changing the historical data requirement to a minimum of 3 years and a maximum of 10.
 - c. Data must be periodic to ensure that annual updates are available to correspond with annual updates under the cohort survival method projections for enrollment changes.
 - d. Source data must be provided.
 - e. A spreadsheet summarizing the enrollment projections must be sent electronically to verify the calculations.
 - f. Data must be organized geographically if a school district's

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DTSC Advisory Committee Meeting Notes

Hamid Saebfar, Sharon Fair, and Debbie Oudiz from the Department of Toxic Substances Control (DTSC), Michael O'Neill, Fred Yeager, Bill Owens, and John Gordon from the CDE/School Facilities Planning Division (CDE), TJ Rapozo, Kelly Long, and Samuel Smith from the Office of Public School Construction (OPSC), Lee Shull from MWH Global, Janet Dixon from Riverside USD, and Ernest Silva from C.A.S.H. met on November 30 to continue discussion on: 1) N.O.A. (Naturally Occurring Asbestos), 2) CDE-LEA Certification on sites with prior DTSC determination, 3) USEPA's new rule — All Appropriate Inquiry, 4) Expedited Chlordane Reviews, and 5) DTSC to Expand Web Site Information.

1. N.O.A. (Naturally Occurring Asbestos)

Sharon Fair informed the group that DTSC will meet with the Federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) next week to further discuss the EPA's proposal to require air monitoring at select El Dorado County school sites. DTSC is concerned that air monitoring can identify the presence of airborne NOA, but will not provide any information on its source. The concern is that airborne NOA may arise from off-site soil disturbance (e.g., surrounding residential areas, city parks, etc.) that neither the school district nor DTSC have any jurisdiction over. DTSC's focus is to provide on-site remediation to protect students and faculty at the sites. The potential expansion of NOA mitigation to other school sites could create significant additional expense and public concern without any potential solutions on the horizon.

DTSC is updating its NOA Advisory and is circulating a draft Operations

and Maintenance template to assist school districts if NOA is found on their sites.

Issues raised in the meeting today included:

1. Funding for remediation – Where will the money come from?
2. Site inspections – Who will be qualified to perform them and what qualifications will they need?
3. Long-term oversight by DTSC
4. The O&M agreement (if NOA is left in place)

TJ Rapozo (OPSC) gave an overview of what funds OPSC can and cannot legally provide. He clarified that O&M funding is not available through the School Facilities Program. It appears that there is an inconsistency between hazardous material clean-up laws which require that long-term O&M costs be considered in the development of school site mitigation plans and the availability of funding to implement such plans. There is further inconsistency when such mitigation is required of existing sites, which are not eligible for SFP funding. Currently, SFP funds are the primary source for mitigation.

C.A.S.H. asked whether there are other grants available through DTSC to deal with existing site clean-up or long-term O&M issues. DTSC has not been able to identify any.

2. CDE-LEA Certification on Sites with Prior DTSC Determination

There is an ongoing discussion of the extent to which changed circumstances warrant further DTSC review. DTSC does not have a mechanism to mandate such review. CDE is considering whether the 4.07 Site Certification forms could be altered to encourage districts to ensure that there are no significant changes to a site after DTSC approves a Phase I where a significant delay occurs prior to site development.

3) USEPA's New Rule – All Appropriate Inquiry


DTSC provided information from USEPA indicating that changes to the standards for performing Phase I's and the standards for who may perform them are changing effective November 2006. C.A.S.H. will review these changes and provide members with further information about the impact of such changes on work performed under the SFP.

4) Expedited Chlordane Reviews

DTSC is preparing an advisory to allow the presence of chlordane, a toxin used for years to kill termites in residential structures, to be mitigated as part of a Phase I rather than a full blown PEA. C.A.S.H. has been working hard to increase the constituents that can be mitigated without a PEA. Currently, asbestos in building materials, PCBs and lead-based paint can be addressed in the Phase I process. As identified by C.A.S.H. advocates, the common thread between these materials are that they are relatively pervasive, have a common mitigation strategy and are readily identifiable. We look forward to working with DTSC to expand the list.

5) DTSC To Expand Web Site Information

DTSC also informed us that they are expanding the information on their web site to include records of site investigations and response actions for school projects. The new site mitigation database is called "Envirostor," and in mid-January 2006, there will be a link from the DTSC website at www.DTSC.ca.gov that will allow users to access the information.

The next meeting will be held on Monday, January 23rd from 1:00 pm. – 3:00 pm. 

~C.A.S.H. Staff

Keynote Speaker for the 27th Annual C.A.S.H. Conference

February 21, 2006, Opening General Session

Michael Pritchard is a nationally acclaimed keynote speaker praised by the Wall Street Journal, CNN and Time for his ability to use humor to inspire and educate his audiences on communication skills.

He began his career on both the comedy stage and as a juvenile counselor in San Francisco's Youth

Guidance Center. In 1980, Michael Pritchard won first place in the San Francisco International Stand Up Comedy Competition as well as winning the prestigious California Probation Officer of the Year.

Drawing from his counseling background, Michael Pritchard began using humor to inspire, teach communication skills, anger management,



Michael Pritchard

diversity, conflict resolution and overcoming burnout and stress. His broad-based audience, which includes corporate employees, healthcare workers, government and state officials, have honored him with countless standing ovations and numerous awards including: President's Volunteer Action

Award, Commendation - Office of the Attorney General, Paul Harris Fellowship - Rotary International, Toastmaster's International Speaker, Outstanding Performance - Federal Executive Board, Josephine Duveneck Humanitarian Award and the Key to the City of San Francisco.

As a result of his work, Michael Pritchard has been featured on CNN,

NBC's *The Today Show*, *The Tonight Show*, *CBS Sunday Morning News* with Charles Kuralt, *Time* and *People* magazines.


His seven educational series, including *The Power of Choice*, *You Can Choose*, and *Big Changes, Big Choices*, focus on youth guidance through prevention and have been seen by millions on PBS and through distribution. Forming Heartland Media, he continued his series in teaching students to make positive choices with *Red Ribbon Week* and *Peace Talks*. Filmed after the tragic Columbine disaster, his series *SOS: Saving Our Schools from Hate and Violence* was featured in *Time* magazine and on CNN. His new series, *Lifesteps*, helps build social and emotional intelligence in youth and has already received the Parents' Choice Award.

For his work in promoting nonviolence with youth, Dr. Michael Pritchard was awarded an Honorary Doctorate in Humane Letters from Hartwick University and has received the 2001 Lewis Hine's Award for Service to Children & Youth Certificate of Appreciation and the 2002 Marin Community Foundations Beryl Buck Fund Award for achievement in Promoting Nonviolence.

Michael Pritchard established Heartland Media Foundation for building character and emotional intelligence, violence prevention, inciting motivation and leadership in both youth and adults to improve schools and communities. The Foundation provides youth guidance programs, including video, print curriculum, and live presentations by Michael Pritchard to aid in schools and communities where the funding is limited.

C.A.S.H. Visits Mono and Inyo Counties

At the request of the Inyo and Mono County Office of Education Superintendents, Gary Mekeel, C.A.S.H. Board Member and Duwayne Brooks, C.A.S.H. Staff presented a mini workshop in mid-November in Mono County on behalf of C.A.S.H. Information that was provided to the Inyo and Mono County office staffs and local school district staff covered a variety of C.A.S.H. activities and School Facility Program updates. Topics covered included piggyback contracting, status of bond funds, possibilities for a 2006 State Facilities Bond, bond polling informa-

tion, the C.A.S.H. legislative agenda, AB 491 regarding alternative enrollment projection methodologies, C.A.S.H.'s Lease Purchase Program to School Facility Program Conversion Analysis Study, status of C.A.S.H.'s unfunded requirements study, upcoming C.A.S.H. workshops and conferences, and recent changes to various SFP programs. Also in attendance were two representatives from the Office of Public School Construction (OPSC) who provided additional information regarding OPSC programs, policies, and procedures. 

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Nicasio School



Rolling hills embrace the new Nicasio School, their beauty expressed through rock outcroppings, native sprawling oak trees, and grass that turns from green to gold with the passing of the seasons. Complete with grazing cattle, the environs present a pastoral context in which the buildings nestle. The rural surroundings, the neighboring ranch buildings, and an historic red schoolhouse provided the key design motifs for this new K-8 school. Just north of San Francisco, the Nicasio School District is unique to the San Francisco Bay Area because of its rural setting and its enrollment size. With only 65 students in the one-school district, Nicasio School is one of the state's highest ranking districts academically.

Beverly Prior Architects was retained to design a new campus for the students that included four new classrooms, which combine two grades in each, an administration building, a multi-purpose building, a library, media center and computer lab, and science and art areas. Rather than one large school building, several smaller-scale buildings were designed to reflect the massing of nearby ranches and farms. Roof forms are moderately sloped, and building colors are soft in tone. Natural light is captured where possible along with views to the scenic surroundings.

Challenging site conditions for the project included an established flood

zone from a nearby creek and the preservation of a natural stream that divides the site into two distinct zones. "A key design goal was to create a school facility that incorporated the site conditions as positive elements and major features of the building plan," said Beverly Prior, AIA, the principal architect.

The school is organized into two areas: the educational component and the shared community-use facilities. The stream bisecting the site is the defining line between educational and public areas. For access to the educational buildings, a covered pedestrian bridge spans the culvert at the corner of the administration building, allowing for added security.

Two new classrooms and the administration building are located opposite the library and media building to form an activity court and to provide a sheltered area shielded from the traffic noise and strong afternoon winds. At the end of the student walkway leading to the new classrooms is an outdoor learning plaza where students can gather for small group projects. An historical reference is accomplished by facing and aligning the library with the 1871 schoolhouse to show the transition of the school from its beginnings to the current time. Similar roof forms strengthen this relationship.

Strong community involvement in the school prompted a shared multiuse

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New Members

C.A.S.H. welcomes these new members in 2005

School District

- Debbie Kirk, Adelanto Elem. SD
- Carrie Carlson, Center USD
- Ron Perez, Dos Palos Oro-Loma Jt. USD
- Art Kerr, Gavilan Jt. CCD
- Cliff Lantz, Konocti USD
- Sandy Hannah, McFarland USD
- Dennis Nugent, Muroc Jt. USD
- John Silvestrini, Novato USD
- Pete Peterson, Ontario-Montclair SD
- Rebecca Gillespie, Pleasant Grove Jt. Un. Elem. SD
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County Office Of Education

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- Ryan Wade, Madera Co. Supt. of Schools

C.A.S.H. Maintenance Network

- Matt Sherwood, Amador County USD
- David Kundert, Antioch USD
- Jerry Thompson, Arcadia USD
- Craig Jellison, Burbank USD
- Ron Perez, Dos Palos-Oro Loma Jt. USD
- Anthony Ortega, El Monte Un. HSD
- Brian DeForge, Hemet USD
- David McDonald, Oxnard Elem. SD
- Rhea Vigay, Poway USD
- Jim Dobson, Sacramento City USD
- William West, Sacramento City USD
- Jim Simone, Saddleback Valley USD
- Mel Albiso, San Bernardino City USD
- Robert Leon, San Bernardino City USD
- Kathy Lasiter, Stanislaus Co. Ofc. of Educ.
- Juan Lopez, Stone Corral Elem. SD
- Joe Haley, Visalia USD
- Robert Lowden, Weaverville Elem. SD

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- Tim Beard, Self-Insured Schools of California

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- Jean Lemanski, Lemanski & Rockwell Architects Inc.
- Richard Hinman, Nordby Professional

Services

- Roberta Wahl, Plum Architects
- Eugene Sim, Sim Architects Inc.
- Steven Thorburn, Thorburn Associates Inc.
- Timothy Huff, Timothy P. Huff & Assoc. Inc.

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- Steven Riggs, Harris & Associates
- Raymond Rodriguez, RMA Construction Services Inc.
- Sandra Graham, Sandra M. Graham DPR Construction Inc.
- Teri Jones, Sundt Construction

Consultants & Planners

- Robert Turner, Athletic Facility Consulting Inc.
- Gary Mekeel, The Mekeel Group
- John Zinner, Zinner Consultants

Contractors & Developers

- Mark Bogh, Bogh Construction, Inc.
- Jeanne Cockrell, Lewis Planned Communities
- Michael Rhodes, Silver Creek Industries, Inc.

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- Mark Emerson, Chevron Energy Solutions

Environmental/Geotechnical Consultants

- Karen Kirk, BSK Associates
- Debra Lilly, EDAW Inc.
Kenneth Wilson, Wilson Geosciences Inc.

Furniture & Equipment Suppliers

- Jan Hahn, One Workplace

Governmental Relations Consultants

- Forrest McElroy, Sumac Consulting Company

HVAC

- Bill Peitz, Custom Mechanical Equipment

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- Meng Hsiu-Chen, MHC Engineers

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- Joe Menchefski, Advanced Glazings Limited
- Alice Prussin, Alice Prussin Lighting Design

Modular Building Dealer/Suppliers

- Jeremy Goldenetz, Class Leasing

Modular Building Dealer/Manufacturers

- Brian Gaunce, PreFast Concrete Wall Systems Inc.

Other

- Allan Musterer, 4-Ward Tech, Inc.
- Christa Marasco, Alliant Consulting
- Patty Sayles, Carmel Architectural Sales
- Nicholas Johnson, Constructware
- Michael Regele, DecisionInsite
- Cheri Carpenter, Owen Group, Inc.
- Martin Karrenbach, Seismics Unusual, LLC
- Brian Oliver, SportsField Specialties, Inc.
- Maggie Harmon, Total School Solutions
- Jonathan Sandifer, Veristeel, Inc.

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- Cindy Cooper, North State Playgrounds

Program Managers

- Ali Kiafar, Planning & Program Management

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School Construction Inspector

- Larry Hollins, Construction Services
- Clay Salzman, Rockhorn Corporation
- Thomas Huggins, Thomas Huggins Construction Inspections

Security Consultants

- Shane Geringer, Security Door Controls

Technology/Telecommunications Consultants

- Ken Bywaters, Berbee
- Jason Hudson, SchoolDude.com

Windows & Doors

- Michael Leets, Cross Aluminum Products, Inc.

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for participating in the Deferred Maintenance Program (DMP), informed attendees that the DMP is fully-funded for the second year in a row, and was available to address attendees' specific and often technical questions concerning participating in the DMP.

Janice Rogala of Dimensions Unlimited, who recently returned from a tour of post-Katrina New Orleans schools, shared her perspective on the importance of disaster preparedness. Ms. Rogala urged districts to ensure that they have plans in place to ensure that students and staff are safe in the event of a major disaster, provided examples of well-designed school disaster preparedness plans, and discussed how to maximize disaster recovery funds from the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA) after a disaster. Ms. Rogala will provide a follow-up presentation on disaster recovery at the Maintenance Network Breakfast at the C.A.S.H. Annual Conference in Sacramento.

Aaron Noble from the Division of the State Architect (DSA) outlined the most recent discussions concerning playground access issues, and a representative from Geomatrix discussed the most recent proposal by the State Water Resources Control Board (SWRCB) concerning storm water discharge requirements.

The C.A.S.H. Maintenance Network would like to thank our hosts and


presenters for the success of the 2005 Fall Regional Workshops. We look forward to our next meeting the Maintenance Network Breakfast, which will be held on February 22, 2006, during the C.A.S.H. Annual Conference in Sacramento. 

December 2, 2005 Implementation Committee Update

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- boundaries have changed since the 2000 census, as applicable.
- g. The alternative enrollment projection must contain enrollment data and projections by grade level for kindergarten through 12th grade.
 3. OPSC proposed that a school district must maximize all other available eligibility and funding mechanisms to meet the district's housing needs, including augmentation of the cohort survival method projection with dwelling units and student yield factor different than the statewide average student yield factor; refiling new construction eligibility determination from district-wide to high school attendance area or vice versa, if applicable; and accounting for pupil grants to relieve overcrowding as part of an approved COS application for preliminary apportionment. In lieu of the above, OPSC will consider asking districts simply to describe the factors they have considered relative to eligibility and funding.
 4. OPSC anticipates that processing alternative enrollment projection

applications by OPSC and DRU will take 90 to 120 days. The DRU stated that there were "black out dates" in their year during which time they work on the budget for the Governor. Those "black out dates" (times they either would not be able to process alternative enrollment projection applications or processing time would be significantly delayed) are September, October, November, and mid March through mid April. Implementation Committee members and the audience were very concerned about the anticipated processing time and black out times. OPSC will review this issue.


The proposed Implementation Committee meeting calendar for 2006 is January 5, February 3, March 3, April 7, May 5, June 2, July 7, August 4, September 8, October 6, November 3, and December 1.  ~C.A.S.H. Staff


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building that supports both school and public functions. This building is near the parking and child drop-off areas. A gravel parking lot was selected to retain the rural character of the area and provide a permeable surface during the rainy season.

High cathedral ceilings create voluminous interior spaces, with smaller alcoves for more intimate activity. Designing open spaces that maximize flexibility enables children to perform activities that develop both fine and gross motor skills. Natural sunlight pours into the learning spaces, softly illuminating the bright interior colors of casework, exposed ductwork, and vibrant student art.

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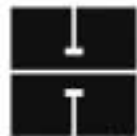
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