MINUTES
MEETING OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION
Washington County School District
121 West Tabernacle, St. George, Utah
April 6, 2026
4:30 p.m.

Present: Board President David Stirland, Board Vice President LaRene Cox, Board Member Craig Seegmiller, Board Member Burke Staheli, Board Member Ron Wade, Board Member Craig Hammer, Board Member Heidi Gunn, Superintendent Richard Holmes, Business Administrator Brent Bills, Assistant Superintendent Nate Esplin, Assistant Superintendent Cheri Stevenson, Executive HR Director Darin Thomas, Executive Director Susan Harrah, Executive Director Steve Gregoire, Executive Director Rusty Taylor, Executive Director Wade Jensen, Communications Director Steven Dunham, Learning Director Brian Stevenson, and Student Services Director Brad Christensen.

Present from Enterprise City: City Councilmember Justin Seegmiller

Minutes: Executive Secretary Kajsia Boyer

Reverence by Assistant Superintendent Esplin.

WORK SESSION
Meeting with Enterprise City
Councilmember Justin Seegmiller shared an update of Enterprise City. The Enterprise area is experiencing steady growth, mainly driven by young families and affordable housing developments. Population growth and housing development trends show Enterprise has grown by about 700 people over 20 years, now totaling around 2,200 residents. There are three new subdivisions in the pipeline, with one underway near the high school aimed at more affordable housing. The full build-out of these new lots is expected to take 10 to 15 years, reflecting a gradual but steady growth pace. Older subdivisions still have a handful of lots available. The youth population and recreational growth have surged, with youth program participation increasing from about 150-200 kids to 600 over the past 7 years. This growth aligns with the influx of young families and rising school enrollments. The water supply and impact fees pose future growth constraints as the city faces a loss of 400 acre-feet. Subdivisions are accelerating approval processes to build before new water regulations take effect, possibly requiring new developments to bring their own water rights. Enterprise's aquifer has been declining for 25 years, primarily due to farming irrigation methods. This water limitation is a key long-term risk that could slow growth if not addressed. Impact fees for new homes are currently around $11,000 to $12,000 plus connection fees and have a potential to rise. The schools overall are good and the administration is looked at positively. The building renovations and sports have been positively received. Capacity expansions and facility upgrades include remodeling and demolition of the old auditorium, with a new one under construction to increase school space. The new auditorium is expected to be completed over the next couple of years, enhancing indoor event options.
A new field house is being designed. This field house will feature restroom facilities, artificial turf, a two-lane track, and space for batting cages, providing year-round training opportunities.

Field house construction timeline and funding considerations aim for a spring construction start with completion in approximately one year. The design prioritizes cost-effectiveness with a steel building shell to fit budget constraints. Gymnasium and recreational partnerships with the city are being explored to add volleyball net installations and shared use of school gyms for community programs. Limitations on nighttime sports lighting persist due to weather conditions and community funding challenges. Enterprise baseball fields have limited nighttime play, partly because of the cold winter weather and limited light infrastructure. The field house is seen as a higher priority investment since it benefits more athletes across multiple sports compared to field lighting. Strong partnerships between the city and schools are critical for supporting ongoing growth and meeting community needs.

Board Member Hammer presented a motion to go into a closed session at 12:57 p.m. Board Member Seegmiller seconded the motion.

Board Member Seegmiller voted Yea
Board Member Cox voted Yea
Board Member Staheli voted Yea
Board Member Wade voted Yea
Board Member Hammer voted Yea
Board Member Gunn voted Yea
Board Member Stirland voted Yea

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CLOSED SESSION
Property and Personnel Items
Personnel items.

Board Member Seegmiller presented a motion to go out of the closed session at 2:27 p.m. Board Member Cox seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

FOLLOW UP FROM PREVIOUS BOARD MEETING
Out-of-State Travel Fees – Rusty Taylor
Rusty Taylor reported on the out-of-state travel fees. The board discussed and agreed to simplify out-of-state trip fees by setting a per-trip fee limit, addressing management difficulties and equity concerns.
The proposal is to charge a flat fee of $500 per out-of-state trip which simplifies fee management and addresses fairness concerns. The current policy caps total fees at $650 over three years, which is hard to track and enforce. Dropping the total cap in favor of a per-trip fee aligns better with programs that take annual trips, especially fine arts. The $500 figure was chosen as a reasonable round number below the current total cap. Fine arts programs and JROTC are the primary users of annual out-of-state trips, using fundraising to help offset costs. The JROTC covers about 70% of trip costs through fundraising despite exceeding current fee limits. Fee waivers and new state law require principals to create work plans for students to offset costs for second trips. The new law allows only the first two trips per school year to be eligible for fee waivers; third trips have no waiver. Board members expressed support for the simplified

fee structure. The policy change is expected to reduce administrative complexity without limiting student participation. Implementation will be communicated publicly alongside school fee schedules.

WORK SESSION

Board PLC Training – Wade Jensen

Wade Jensen shared a video from Enterprise High on their PLC Collective Commitments. Older students mentor younger peers to enhance learning and connection at Enterprise High School, fostering a supportive environment with small class sizes and close teacher relationships. This mentoring model spans grades 7 through 12, helping younger students with academic and social guidance. Administrators regularly collaborate with teachers to improve instruction and student outcomes. The approach creates a sense of belonging and motivates students to succeed in their classrooms. Schools adopt collective commitments focused on learning clarity, engagement, and collaboration as key drivers of success. Pine View Middle prioritizes clarity of purpose, active student engagement, and data-driven decisions. The culture promotes collective ownership of all students. Teachers regularly review academic and behavioral standards and encourage a growth mindset during collaborative meetings. Teachers use Friday collaboration sessions to assess if instructional practices align with commitments. This shared culture is credited with making Washington County schools stand out for their commitment to student success.

Health Assurances – Amy Christiansen

Amy Christiansen shared information on the Health Assurances. The District maintains compliance with state health education policies, emphasizing parental control and community involvement in curriculum decisions. Health and human development education is strictly opt-in with written parental permission required. Topics include refusal skills, healthy dating, marriage, parenthood, and abuse prevention integrated into new standards. Teachers receive ongoing training on sex education policies, with new and veteran teachers completing courses on a regular schedule. A diverse committee including parents and district members reviews all health materials and guest speakers before approval. Parents have a formal appeals process to challenge approved materials they find inappropriate for all students. The appeals process protects student welfare and maintains community trust in curriculum choices. This transparent process reinforces accountability and responsiveness to parental concerns.

Policy 4100 Graduation Requirements/School Credits – Rusty Taylor

Rusty Taylor said there has been no feedback given on Policy 4100. He reviewed the proposed changes. Graduation credit requirements will increase by one credit next year with 4x4 schedules increasing from 27 to 28 and 5x5 schedules increasing from 34 to 35. This change stems from a state adjustment to social studies requirements and added elective credits to support teachers. An honors diploma aligned with the Washington County School District and Utah Tech GE certificate encourage rigorous coursework. Students earning this diploma complete college-level concurrent enrollment or AP classes fulfilling GE requirements. Counselors gave positive feedback confirming all schools can meet these standards. The diploma design is underway with Jostens, and stoles may be provided by the Board for those students to use at graduation. The honors diploma stoles would be reusable and managed through school rentals, with purchase options available for students. Schools will order an initial batch funded by the Board for use starting next year. Design variations by schools will ensure stoles complement gown colors and school identities. This initiative aims to visibly recognize academic achievement and encourage higher student engagement.

Undue Influence Update – Rusty Taylor

Rusty Taylor shared how the District is strengthening policies and training to prevent improper recruitment and ensure fair athletic eligibility. Undue influence is defined by UHSAA as recruiting athletes with promises or incentives to transfer schools. Investigations involve principals, athletic directors, and the District to verify transfer motives. Coaches are explicitly trained to avoid unauthorized contact with non-enrolled students and to report concerns promptly. Best practices include restricting off-season open fields to enrolled students and holding coaches accountable for outside coaching activities. Booster clubs and parents are reminded that their actions can affect eligibility and compliance. Training

documentation and preseason coaching agreements help enforce these standards. The District is considering centralizing boundary waiver approvals and transfer investigations away from building administrators. A District-level committee would review transfer applications to improve oversight and consistency. Principals welcomed this change to reduce their workload and potential conflicts of interest. School closure/opening decisions based on teaching station counts offer a lever to manage enrollment and transfer pressures. Enforcement includes non-renewal of coaching contracts for violations and firm principal-level decisions to deny questionable transfers. High-profile cases show the District's willingness to sanction coaches and uphold integrity. The board endorses these measures as vital to prevent "super teams" and maintain fair play.

UFA Update – Rusty Taylor

Rusty Taylor reviewed HB 467 which requires that UFA students be allowed to participate in extracurricular activities. It was suggested that we require evidence of academic eligibility.
He mentioned that the Board has decided not to be a provider for UFA. Superintendent Richard Holmes said it was labor intensive for Brent Bills and Technology for the District to be a provider.

Policy 1200 Pay and Compensation – Darin Thomas

Darin Thomas reviewed the proposed changes to Policy 1200. The update extends pay advancement rules for reclassified exempt positions to classified employees retroactively to 2026. This change formalizes pay increases for classified staff who gain additional training or responsibilities. The move aligns compensation procedures across employee categories.

Policy 3600 Distribution and Posting of Promotional Materials – Steven Dunham
Proposed Policy 3610 Fundraising – Steven Dunham

Steven Dunham shared the proposed changes to Policy 3600. The policy has been separated into two policies for more clarity. Advertising efforts are centralized through the Foundation to reduce burden on schools. The advertising fees have been standardized for external entities ensuring fairness and revenue support. Businesses pay either $100 per school or $1,500 district-wide to advertise. Nonprofits are also treated as commercial advertisers requiring payment.
The district enforces state laws requiring business licenses and certification for fundraising companies. This prevents unregulated solicitations and protects families from aggressive marketing. Fundraising policies do not authorize door-to-door sales but recommend parental accompaniment if parents choose to allow their child to do so.
Steven Dunham also reported on a social media strategy expanded with professional support to enhance positive messaging. A contracted company is helping to manage Facebook, Instagram, and X channels for the District and Nutrition Services. The cost is $1,200 per month for nine months, totaling about $15,000 annually. The focus is on controlling negative content, promptly removing inappropriate posts, and monitoring community sentiment.

OPEN DISCUSSION OF THE BOARD
Board Committee Discussions

Board members shared updates on committee activities, upcoming meetings, and strategic sports classification changes.
A Dixie Tech scholarship program is offering a $1,200 scholarship for pathway completers from all of the district high schools. The partnership strengthens ties between the District, Dixie Tech, and the university.
Water rights and infrastructure discussions are ongoing with Hildale City. Proposals include coordinating water rights and possibly constructing new wells to secure supply. The District is monitoring leaks and negotiating repair responsibilities on shared water lines.
The UHSAA leadership transition and realignment planning are underway. Ryan Bishop was selected as new UHSAA executive director, prioritizing statewide visibility and connection. Realignment of sports classifications starts May 5. At this point WCSD will have three schools in 5A and three in 4A.

Discussions include removing region championships in favor of RPI-based scheduling and state tournaments
Upcoming Board Meetings and conferences scheduled including NSBA delegate assembly June 5-6 and regular June meeting June 8. The Board plans for a group dinner during San Antonio conference to foster collaboration. The summer Principals' Academy is scheduled for June 3rd with speakers and training for administrators. The USBA Delegate Assembly is also coming up on June 5-6, 2026 with a focus on proactive communication and legislative engagement to stay ahead of policy changes. The July work meeting is scheduled for July 13th and will be held in Springdale.

ITEMS FOR BOARD REVIEW

1. Enrollment
2. Safe Schools
3. GRAMA Requests
4. Department Reports

A regular meeting of the Board of Education of the Washington County School District was held after due, legal, and timely notice being given to all members and interested parties. Board President David Stirland called the meeting to order and welcomed all visitors. Board members present were Craig Seegmiller, LaRene Cox, Burke Staheli, Ron Wade, Craig Hammer, and Heidi Gunn. Staff members present were Superintendent Richard Holmes and Business Administrator Brent Bills

OPEN MEETING – 4:30 p.m.
Reverence by Member Wade
Welcome – Board President Stirland
Pledge of Allegiance by Member Cox

Giving Machine Presentation – Steven Dunham
The Washington County School District Foundation's partnership with the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints' Light the World Giving Machines yielded significant community engagement and generosity. The community contribution and volunteer impact generated about 3,500 volunteer hours from approximately 700 volunteers over 42 days at Red Cliffs Mall, resulting in 8,212 transactions and 24,475 donated items benefiting vulnerable students. The social media campaign achieved 675,995 digital impressions promoting the initiative. Item donations, broken down by category, included 250 hoodies, 268 pairs of school clothes, 493 school shoes, 645 pairs of socks and underwear, and 1,369 student hygiene kits. Diane Tyler and Brian Gunnell were recognized for their frontline efforts serving vulnerable students. Total monetary support donated to the Washington County School District Foundation amounted to $81,340 donated through the campaign. The partnership's work normalizes students' lives, reduces stigma, and builds community through tangible support.

PUBLIC HEARING – 2026-2027 SCHOOL SPEND PLANS AND SCHOOL FEE SCHEDULE
The Washington County School District will hold a Public Hearing on April 6, 2026 at 4:30 p.m. to receive public comments on the proposed 2026-2027 School Spend Plans and School Fee Schedule.
Brent Bills reviewed the 2026-2027 School Spend Plans and School Fee Schedule. Fee Adjustments Reflect Cost and Program Changes with small increases such as the Math Counts fee rising from $30 to $40, JROTC PT gear $40, 3D Printing was added with the CAD with a $15 fee, emergency responder program fee up to $50, heath science externship $62, unmanned aerial systems $25, machinery was added with woodworking with a fee of $85, JROTC CIA program will be raised to $1000, JROTC cleaning fee from $40 to $50, CTSO state competition ($50), curricular field trips $30, and class retake fee from $50 to $75. Some fees decreased, such as the out-of-state trip fee lowering from $650 to $500 following policy changes. The foreign language assessment fee was eliminated and will now be covered by the DLI grant. New legal requirements on fee waivers require schools to waive fees for first overnight trips and offer work-off options for subsequent trips within the same year.

No public comments were given.

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Minutes
   a. March 2, 2026 Meeting of the Board of Education
   b. March 23, 2026 Special Meeting of the Board of Education
2. Financial Report
3. Personnel and LEA Specific License Items
4. Santa Clara Elementary TSSA Plan Change

Board Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve the Consent Agenda items 1-4. Board Member Cox seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

WHAT'S RIGHT IN WCSD SCHOOLS

Horizon Elementary – Principal April Heath

Principal April Heath shared what is right at Horizon Elementary. Horizon Elementary's Chinese Dual Immersion Program demonstrates strong language gains from first to fifth grade, with first-grade enrollment at about 47 students out of 11. They are hoping to increase enrollment to 60 students to sustain the program. She shared a video of a first-grade student and a fifth-grade student to show the progression that happens. Data from 2022 to 2025 shows steady improvement in language arts, math, and science for third through fifth graders. Staff including a Wilson Reading-trained interventionist support students with dyslexia and reading struggles, with notable success stories. The school counselor and learning coach provide additional resources, including parent videos and teacher support.

Pine View High School – Principal Brett Gifford

Principal Brett Gifford, Assistant Principal Renee Taylor, Assistant Principal Ryan Christiansen, and a couple of Pine View High students shared what is right at Pine View High School. Pine View High School's community and program growth includes new programs like drill team and competitive cheer, with strong PTA involvement and fundraising results of $63,000 raised this year, the highest ever. The want students to come to school and get involved in the extracurricular activities and clubs. Fundraising activities ranged from 5Ks raising $17,000, silent auctions, benefit concerts, candy grams, and business partnership nights. School values emphasize responsibility, respect, resilience, dinners, dances, and relationships, supported by PTA and community events. Construction projects, including locker room renovations and auditorium upgrades, progress well despite temporary inconveniences.

PUBLIC COMMENT ON BOARD ACTION ITEMS

No public comment on Board Action Items.

BOARD ACTION ITEMS

Policy 4100 Graduation Requirements/School Credits – Rusty Taylor

Rusty Taylor shared the proposed changes for Policy 4100 Graduation Requirements/School Credits. Graduation Requirements Policy 4100 Updated to increase credits from 27 to 28 at 4x4 schools and from 34 to 35 at 5x5 schools, reflecting state law changes including a full-year civics class. A new District Honors Diploma aligned with the state GE certificate was created to encourage rigorous curriculum access. Warren Hall coordinated with counselors to ensure equitable access to honors courses district wide.

Board Member Hammer presented a motion to approve Policy 4100 Graduation Requirements/School Credits. Board Member Wade seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

Policy 1460 Professional Growth (Recommendation to Delete) – Brian Stevenson
Policy 9840 Outcome-Based Education (Recommendation to Delete) – Brian Stevenson

Brian Stevenson shared a recommendation that the Professional Growth Policy 1460 and Outcome Based Education Policy 9840 be deleted due to redundancy and outdated practices and have been replaced by more current professional learning community policies

Board Member Staheli presented a motion to delete Policy 1460 Professional Growth as recommended. Board Member Seegmiller seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

Board Member Wade presented a motion to delete Policy 9840 Outcome-Based Education as recommended. Board Member Gunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

2026-2027 School Spend Plans and School Fee Schedule – Brent Bills

Brent Bills shared that the 2026-2027 School Spend Plans and School Fee Schedule can be found on the district's home page students and parents and fees and waivers links.

Board Member Cox presented a motion to approve the 2026-2027 School Spend Plans and School Fee Schedule. Board Member Gunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

2026-2027 School LAND Trust Plans – Brent Bills

Brent Bills requested approval of the 2026-2027 School LAND Trust Plans. Trust LAND funding has grown significantly, with some schools seeing increases of $40,000, particularly benefiting technology and reducing class sizes. The community-driven council manages these funds, emphasizing parent and teacher collaboration.

Board Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve the 2026-2027 School LAND Trust Plans. Board Member Staheli seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

Health Assurances – Amy Christiansen

Amy Christiansen presented the Health Assurances. She confirmed compliance with state health education laws and parental opt-in requirements. Human development courses are offered in 7th and 10th grades strictly on an opt-in basis, with topics including refusal skills, healthy dating, marriage, and parenthood embedded in the curriculum. All new and veteran teachers receive professional development on health education. A parent-inclusive committee reviews and approves materials and guest speakers, ensuring community standards are upheld. An appeals process allows for reevaluation if parents raise concerns about content appropriateness. The parental opt-out rates vary by school. Generally, only a handful of students opt out each year, indicating broad participation.

Board Member Gunn presented a motion to approve the Health Assurances. Board Member Staheli Wade the motion that passed unanimously.

CTE Home Sale – Brent Bills

Brent Bills said an offer was received on the CTE home which meets the appraised value of $570,000. He asked for Board approval to accept the offer. The money will be reinvested into the program to build another home.

Board Member Hammer presented a motion to approve the sale of the CTE Home. Board Member Seegmiller seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

Administrator Selections – Nate Esplin

Nate Esplin reported on the recommended for principal vacancies and changes with Principal Jolley retiring and Principal Broadhead being placed at Dixie Intermediate School next year. With those changes it was decided to take advantage of the opportunity to move a few other principals around. It was proposed to move Steve Leavenworth to Water Canyon Elementary, Amy Wilcox to Desert Canyons Elementary, Gabby Young to Riverside Elementary, and Susan Moore to Heritage Elementary. It was also recommended to select Tara Mogle as the new principal for Bloomington Elementary and Deneille Wyatt as the new principal for LaVerkin Elementary.

Board Member Wade presented a motion to approve the administrative selections as explained. Board Member Staheli seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

Additional secondary principal change recommendations included: Mark Christensen as principal at Hurricane Intermediate, Terry Howell as principal at Snow Canyon Middle, and Rob Broadhead as principal at Dixie Intermediate.

Board Member Seegmiller presented a motion to approve the administrative selections as explained. Board Member Gunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

DISCUSSION ITEMS

Policy 1200 Pay and Compensation – Darin Thomas

Darin Thomas presented a proposed change to Policy 1200 Pay and Compensation. The change is to help with classified reclassification. Under section 3.3.3 it would read**, "**If the classified salary schedule position is reclassified for any reason, to a higher lane on the classified salary schedule, the incumbent of the position will have their pay set at the same step." Essentially what we're trying to do is make sure that our exempt classified employees have the same opportunities as certified. The policy will be posted for a 30-day review.

Policy 3600 Distribution and Posting of Promotional Materials – Steven Dunham

Policy 3610 Fundraising – Steven Dunham

Steven Dunham reviewed the proposed changes to Policy 3600 Distribution and Posting of Promotional Materials. Two new policies were introduced to separate the advertising and distribution of promotional materials from fundraising activities for clearer community and school guidance. The new Policy 3600 Advertising: Distribution, and Posting of Promotional Materials will define the advertising of promotional materials, clarifying past ambiguity. Policy 3610 Fundraising sets standards for fundraising compliance with state law and district rules. Advertising content is vetted by the District Foundation team to ensure compliance and appropriateness for community standards. The board discussed policy scope and enforcement mechanisms, emphasizing protection through clear guidelines. These policies will be posted for a 30-day review.

INFORMATION ITEMS

There were no information items.

REPORTS

Superintendent

Superintendent Richard Holmes congratulated new principals Tara Mogle and Deneille Wyatt. Superintendent Richard Holmes recognized the following CTE teachers: Ryan Rarick, Career Tech High School, who was named as the Utah ACTE Teacher of the Year; Joan Platt, Enterprise High School, who received the Utah ACTE FACS Lifetime Achievement Award; Libby Spens, Dixie High School, who was named as the Utah ACTE FACS Teacher of the Year; Toria Bigham, Career Tech High School, who was named the Utah ACTE FACS New Teacher of the Year; Ashley McDonald; Dixie High School, who received the Utah ACTE School Counselor of the Year; Mike Hassler, who received the Utah ACTE WBL Lifetime Achievement recognition; and Anne Sanders, Career Tech High School, who received the Utah ACTE Friends of Health Science Counselor recognition; and the Crimson Cliffs High School Counseling and Career Development team, Mindy Smith, Trel Fonnesbeck, Briana Broadhead, Robyn McKean, and Lauren Boatright, who received the Utah ACTE Counseling Team of the Year. These recognitions are for the whole state of Utah. Superintendent Richard Holmes also recognized Cambria Williams who was awarded the Utah English Teacher of the Year for the State of Utah. Superintendent Richard Holmes mentioned that former coach Blaine Monkres is being inducted to the Utah Sports Hall of Fame. He retired last year as the second most winning coach in Utah history with 242 wins. Superintendent Richard Holmes recognized Kathy Torok, our new Child Nutrition Director who was named as the Nutrition Services Director of the Year for the State of Utah.

Board

There were no Board reports.

Association
Annette Merchant, WCEA, recognized Pam Robbins from Horizon Elementary and Jessica Stant from Pine View High with the WCEA Public Service Award.
Pam Robbins was praised for her calm leadership and ability to foster teacher growth and student achievement.
Jessica Stant was highlighted for her dedication to science education, student support, and professional development.
Colleagues and students offered heartfelt testimonials for both educators on their positive influence.

PTA/PTO/Community Council
Brittany Macdonald, Crimson Cliffs Council President, shared PTA activities in the Crimson Cliffs cone-site schools. She shared that the mission of the Utah PTA is to make every child's potential a reality by engaging and empowering families and communities to advocate for all children. South Mesa Elementary PTA recently hosted a community carnival to help the community feel more connected to the school and celebrate the great things happening at South Mesa. The Crimson Cliffs Middle School PTA joined their student council in providing a fun and engaging escape room activity after school. The activity brought out students who normally don't come to after school activities. The Crimson Cliffs High School PTA rallied around their president who was recently diagnosed with cancer to help lighten her load while also respecting her with to continue to serve. We have amazing parents throughout our District. They do so much to support and strengthen our schools. She mentioned the upcoming region PTA awards night scheduled for April 20th to honor volunteers, teachers, staff, and students.

PUBLIC OPPORTUNITY TO ADDRESS THE BOARD – 3 minutes each
Matthew Matejka highlighted his experience in the CTE Engineering Pathway describing the certifications earned and college credits completed through Career Tech High School.
He praised the hands-on learning and teacher Darren Lichter's innovative methods. He shared his participation in TSA competitions and the college tours that helped to enriched student experience. He expressed his appreciation to the Board for the opportunity to participate in the pathway program at CT High.

Board Member Cox presented a motion to adjourn the meeting at 6:09 p.m. Board Member Gunn seconded the motion that passed unanimously.

ADJOURNMENT