

>> I just wanted to say I have deep respect for educators and I throw this around as much as I can. I had my second grandchild a couple days ago.

>> Congratulations.

>> Thank you so I feel that I have a vested interest in education as well and we're watching the two year old and believe mere they're soaking up so much and in a way I am saying their future is in your hands.

Let's pray. I thank you father for what is going to transpire tonight at this meeting. Father there is much business and things to talk about and I pray for each of these members to realize the significance and the importance of what they're doing but at the same time God help them not to take themselves too seriously because they need each other, and they need to have guidance and direction from you, and I pray father that you will give them wisdom; that you will give them insight, give them courage. Wisdom that comes from you on which way to go and how to move forward while also looking into the past and things that have been done. Give them insight father on how to move into this next school year into the future father, and also give them courage to take the steps necessary that are so important Lord and we thank you for this college. We thank you for what it means to so many people and I thank you God for how I seen it grow as I pass by it for the last nine years and I pray father that you will continue to be with this school, with these people, with these leaders and the educators that they represent and we ask this in your name. Amen.

>> President Lewis: Amen.

Thank you pastor. Next we have the Pledge of Allegiance done by Student Trustee Avalos.

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> I pledge allegiance to the flag to the United States of America and to the Republic for which it stands, one nation under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

>> President Lewis: Roll call please.

>> President Lewis.

>> Here.

>> Vice President Carmen Avalos.

>> Present.

>> Board Clerk Shin Liu.

>> Here.

>> Member Martha Camacho-Rodriguez.

>> Present.

>> Member Marisa Perez.

>> Here.

>> Member James Cody Birkey.

>> Present.

>> Member Sandra Salazar.

>> Here.

>> Student Trustee Avalos.

>> Present.

>> And Superintendent Fierro.

>> Present.

>> President Lewis: All right at this time is there a member of the board to reorganize the agenda in any which way knowing that Item 4 and five have been pulled from the agenda? Seeing none we will move on to comments from the audience. I don't have any cards up here at this time so we will move to reports and comments from the constituent groups. Is there anybody constituent group willing to give a report? Seeing none we'll move on then to Item

Number 6 and I will now open the Public Hearing for presentation of the initial proposal of the California School Employees Association, CSEA, Chapter #161, to the Cerritos Community College District for July 1,

2017 to June 30, 2018 with  
public comment.

[GAVEL]

All right. Are there any  
comments on this? Seeing none I  
will close the Public Hearing.

[GAVEL]

And we move on to Item Number 7  
which is the information item

Board Advisory Committee  
Activities Report in which we  
will receive a summary of Board  
Advisory Committee activities  
from the Bond Construction  
Advisory Committee. Dr. Fierro.

>> Dr. Fierro: Jimmy would  
you -- or David.

>> Good evening Jimmy Riordan  
Program Manager with

Tildon-Coil. Thank you for  
letting me provide the bond up  
date. The committee met on the  
fifth related to the bond  
related items on the agenda  
tonight. I won't get into great  
detail but I can certainly  
answer questions if you have  
them. Board Items 13 are 30 are  
a number of change orders for  
losing out the Fine Arts-CIS  
Math construction projects. The  
change orders as a whole for  
that project are again and  
remain in good health. The  
project as a whole of

41.1 million with these change  
orders brings the percentage to  
a total of 4.13 which is below  
the average. Certainly we want  
to be better than that average  
which we currently continue to  
provide. Item 23 of those  
change order items is a

Resolution. As one change  
order. In our history here this  
one has gone beyond 10%. The  
contract code limit. There are  
ways to work through that which  
the board allows to do. There  
were unknown site facilities  
with the Fine Arts-CIS Math that  
are being demolished right now.  
The plumping contractor with the  
change order was in the process

of disconnecting those and found additional and additional connections from over the last 50 plus years and it made financial sense for the district to continue that contractor to make those disconnections as opposed to stop, halt the project, figure out that scope, bid it out about four months down the road, so that change order as a whole is just over a half of a percent of the entire project itself so it's very small. It is more than 10% for this one contract given the multi-prime delivery method. We don't have one general contractor with a \$40 million contract we wouldn't be having this conversation. We as well a trade contractor with a much lesser contract value. Items 31 and 32 are reductions for Preferred Landscape and RDM Electric. The other portion are the Fine Arts building so we went don't to retain the essential volume of work for the retention and their work is provided in good order and up-to-date and release half of the retention and they will be back in a couple months to finish the small amount of work that remains. Item 33 is a notice to completion -- notice of completion for Sierra Lathing for the dry metal stud and plaster contractor for the project and Item 43 is a professional services project assignment for the inspector of record for the upcoming associate science exterior elevator project, so the majority of these items pertain to the Fine Arts-CIS Math buildings. In the coming meetings in August, September and October you will see a number of notices of completion as these change orders are closing out all these

construction contracts, and bringing that project to a close. Other than that that's the report.

>> President Lewis: Any questions?

>> The Resolution you talked about that's the 47,000 roughly involved with --

>> Yes, that's correct.

>> Okay.

>> President Lewis: All right. Seeing no questions.

Thank you Jimmy.

>> Thank you very much.

>> President Lewis: We will move on to Consent Calendar items. Is there any motion at the table?

>> Sandra Salazar: Can I pull 38 and 41 please.

>> President Lewis:  
Thirty-eight and 41?

>> Sandra Salazar: Yes.

>> President Lewis: Is there any other member wishing to pull any items? Seeing none I will look for a motion to approve the rest of the items.

>> Carmen Avalos: Motion to approve.

>> President Lewis: Is there a second?

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> President Lewis: All right. We have a second by Dr. Liu and since we have a Trustee teleconferencing in from San Antonio we will do a roll call vote on this so roll call vote.

>> Trustee Lewis.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Avalos.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Liu.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Birkey.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Perez.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Salazar.

>> Yes.  
>> And Student Trustee

Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> President Lewis: You will  
get used to it.

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> President Lewis: All  
right. So the motion passes and  
the Consent Calendar items are  
approved except for items 38 and  
41 and we will move on to Item  
38 which is the ratification of  
the agreement with the  
California Department of  
Education for General Child Care  
and Development Programs for  
Fiscal Year '17-18.

Dr. Salazar.

>> Sandra Salazar: I had a  
question. We talked in the  
past. Have we assessed the need  
for child care services in the  
evening? I know we talked about  
what kind of services the  
students need to succeed and I  
am wondering if we've looked at  
child care one? Two, the  
question is kind of an update on  
the empty area I think where  
Tildon-Coil has office bungalows  
I believe or right adjacent to  
the CDC that is not developed,  
and the question of expansion to  
increase enrollment and things  
like that?

>> Dr. Fierro: All right. So  
evening child care support, yes,  
we have considered that. We  
have actually allocated some  
funding, but in order for us to  
be able to offer evening child  
care support we needed an  
additional permit, and I believe  
we were seeking that  
authorization. I have to follow  
up to see if that paperwork was  
approved or how close it's to be  
approved. On the expansion  
actually I have very good news.  
We applied for a grant last  
spring actually to be able to  
expand our child care facilities

and our grant was approved so David is working right now with the Child Development Center to be able to install very similar modular buildings like the ones that we currently have to classrooms to actually expand our capacity so this is a grant through the state that essentially -- it's a grant and a loan through the state, but the expansion of capacity will make the repayment self sufficient to hopefully no impact to the district so once we have that formalized we will bring it back to your attention but we're hoping to expand our capacity and with that this allocation will increase in order to cover the added expenses so the idea is that the Child Development Center continues to be for the most part self sufficient.

>> Sandra Salazar: That's great news. Do we have a timeline when the expansion would occur?

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> President Lewis: Could you repeat that into the microphone real quick?

>> Dr. Fierro: Yeah, we have the application out with the state and waiting for the state to finalize the timeline, but it is very likely that we will do the expansion. David has been working on the plans to make sure that the buildings that we're able to bring in much what we currently have which would require some investment from our end but the actual building will be paid through the state and a grant that we are applying for, and as I said the additional costs based on our current calculation should be covered based on the additional allocation and the increase of students which we allows us to not only increase enrollment but

serves better the needs of our community and students.

>> Sandra Salazar: And last question. What are the thoughts of looking at a drop in so instead of a child being there eight hours, or however hours like a drop in and like they're coming in for a class and need child care for two hours, things like that? I know Debra has experience with the drop in, not the entire thing but an off shoot of that?

>> Dr. Fierro: I can bring this to their attention and bring the item back for discussion. It all depend on our capacity and the numbers students to meet the ratio. I believe the concept of evening care was more about drop off but needed an approval process so I will double check with them that I give you the correct information, but from what I remember our conversations on evening services will be more of a drop in rather than the actual school day happening during the day.

>> Sandra Salazar: Okay.

Thank you.

>> President Lewis. All right. Is there any other discussion or comments on this item? Seeing none I will entertain a motion to approve this item.

>> Carmen Avalos: Motion to approve.

>> President Lewis: We have a motion. Is there a second?

>> Second.

>> Since there is a teleconference we will do a roll call.

>> Trustee Lewis?

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Liu.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Birkey.

>> Aye.  
>> Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.  
>> Yes.  
>> Trustee Perez.  
>> Aye.  
>> Trustee Salazar.  
>> Yes.  
>> And Student Trustee Avalos.  
>> Aye.

[Laughter]

>> Carmen Avalos: It will happen. I will just ignore it.  
>> President Lewis: Motion passes and we move on to Item 41 and the agreement with use of facilities. Dr. Salazar.

>> Sandra Salazar: I want to see if you could give background information on this item and I saw the revision to the item and see what happened there?

>> Dr. Fierro: Okay. Yes, so I would like to direct your attention to 41 and the addition of the agenda. So I think you have seen the area in the lot in 16 and essentially now it's dirt so we have to make some land modifications and in order to decrease the cost for the institution we've had some conferences with Norm Reeves Honda about lighting because we will need similar lighting and the street lighting and so on that they will install at their cost so based on those negotiations our original price has decreased in order to allow them to recover the cost. The contract has some provisions on increasing the rental based on time on the lease and renew, and with this we also got a longer commitment from the dealership rather than two years contract a four year contract to make sure that we gross a larger number without really incurring additional modification, land modification costs, so this will bring the costs to the college total allocation for the contract about --

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>> President Lewis. 426.  
>> President Lewis: 426 times four. -- times five. I'm sorry. The agreement to a total of \$2.1 million.

>> You said four or five years?

>> President Lewis: Four.

>> Sandra Salazar: It says four.

>> Dr. Fierro: Just to make sure they have the review item. I'm sorry. A contract of four year rather than three year to a total cost of \$1.7 million to benefit the college, correct.

And this will obviously create a little more stability in the revenue that we receive and filing for the rent of this lot. The contract has provisions to increase the rent and having the longer contract not only provides a little bit of stability of the funding but will decrease our costs on having to reinvest in the development of the land so we will only do the initial grading of the land. There is no payment of anything required for more part so the longer the contract the better for us because the investment becomes less and less -- contract is a little longer. We have had some conversations, but this is still having these conversations with norm Reeves to become more active in scholarship contributions to the institution so we having very positive conversations and there is having for them to contribute to the scholarships as well as the contract.

>> Sandra Salazar: Have they committed an amount?

>> Dr. Fierro: No, we're still having those conversations. We have numbers here and there but we're having some conversations. Now, I have to say that this cost is actually larger than

market, a little larger than market per acre given the condition of the land that we are renting. If we had paved land and lighting and gates and everything that we are provide we could potentially increase the cost but the actual cost per acre is \$200, \$300 higher than similar land.

>> Sandra Salazar: Current?

>> President Lewis. Correct.

>> I wanted to go ahead and confirm that without disclosing too much I had conversations involving similar situations with institutions in Southern California and the this the highest somebody got for this land per acre for parking cars and I don't know who handled the negotiations but good job.

You're five, 10% over the market so thank you.

>> Dr. Fierro: So there is a long-term partnership that we hope that will continue unless there is obviously something for the benefit of the college that we later on determine that land could be used for. Another benefit of this contract we could terminate the contract to do something on the institution, but I believe a long-term contract will give us stability on the funding.

>> Oh go ahead. I had a couple of quick questions just so I understand. So our initial agreement was even higher than this one, and the reason arguably that we would accept a lower price because they offer improvements such as the lights. Do we own the lights after they install them?

>> Dr. Fierro: I think there are concrete posts and so on.

>> So we own the lights. What are the terms that we would increase the term of the lease? I probably shouldn't have said on public record that we are

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over the market price.

>> Carmen Avalos: No it's good when you think about the four term -- correct --

[INAUDIBLE] versus the front end versus the back end [talking over one another]

>> Board Member Birkey: Hard to negotiate.

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>> Carmen Avalos: The real estate prices now.

>> Dr. Fierro: And the negotiation will come from the contract and allow us to stay basically in market through the duration of our contract.

>> Board Member Birkey: So it's the same amount for the four years.

>> [INAUDIBLE] so we will get fair market rate when we --

[INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> Dr. Fierro: Eventually we will level out.

>> Board Member Birkey: Okay. That is more standard for commercial.

>> Dr. Fierro: Obviously if we can continue a long-term partnership with them it will be beneficial for us and --

[INAUDIBLE]

>> Did you get the answer? I'm sorry to your question?

>> Dr. Fierro: The renegotiation of the contract. Reopen it.

>> Dr. Fierro real quick the amount we're receiving is part of our General Fund? It will go to the General Fund and not specific funding? I know the Vintage account but that is separate.

>> Dr. Fierro: I know. I will bring a proposal for your approval once we begin -- you know, the moving in and I will bring you a proposal of where we're proposing to place this resources and it will be up to you to determine.

>> Carmen Avalos: Great. Thank you.

>> Sandra Salazar: So my last question is the lease -- it will be the entire space that we

currently see there corner to corner or is there left over space we're keeping for ourselves?

>> Dr. Fierro. I think we .1, .2 of an acre for storage facilities there and lost a little land when we expanded the Child Development Center, so we're going to move a little bit of that to that -- it's almost .2 of an acre, a little less.

>> Sandra Salazar: So then -- my final question so you mentioned the funds -- you're going to decide. It's not going directly into the General Fund and you will decide where it's allocated or used?

>> Dr. Fierro: I will bring your recommendations for approval.

>> Sandra Salazar: With that being said I have a concern or something for the board to look at or think about. What is the community benefit of this change; right? So I think the draw berry patch strawberry patch was symbolic for a community. It represents what Norwalk and Cerritos was since its inception and I think we should look at what is a community benefit? Not to say that -- for example an idea like a community garden, you know like a hospital like memorial and they have a community garden. Something like my daughter who is two she is upset every time she drives by and wants strawberries and there aren't any and I can't imagine the adults and people with a rich history here and concerned or questioning and I am trying to figure out since this is a lot of money and a great negotiation the question is can

we set aside a portion for

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community benefit? Something like a community garden would engage community, could technically be a learning tool, help fight obesity, some of the issues with food issues and something. That's something to look at and I don't know the venue to talk about and not to say it's there but we have space a designated area. It could be a bridge to the community as we try to build bridge with our community. I don't know where you recommend that we have this kind of conversation or discussion.

>> Dr. Fierro: I can do some research about that. I have spoken with some individuals and there have been a couple projects, mostly conversations floating around campus and similar things of creating the possibility of planting fruit trees around campus in partnership with local community organizations so people could come on to campus and do the planting so on a little later on during harvest the fruits are distributed in the community or different areas depending.

There was another conversation about community gardens and so on, so I can do a little bit of research in that regard and come back with that. I had a couple of conversations about that but mostly conversations. They have not moved from that point --

>> Sandra Salazar: Because I think there are non-profits. We could get grants from CCF, different foundations, something that benefits the community and our students and everybody pretty much so I think that's something that we should look

into and as you bring the proposal we should ask ourselves the question and what are the community benefits to this agreement?

>> Dr. Fierro: And one of the main benefits of the agreement will be the ability to redirect some of the dollars into a scholarship for students to continue to fund or Cerritos Complete program. In fact we're going through the numbers today and the program continues to grow so part of the conversation was okay how we're going to reallocate dollars to cover our students' tuitions and obviously away to give back to our students based on what we are receiving will be by expending not only the allocation but the program to able to increase the number of students that will provide scholarships for.

>> Board Member Birkey: I appreciate that and the importance of seeing assets on campus meant primarily to benefit the community is really paramount and this idea about planting fruit trees throughout the campus I know a number of other campus that have tried that and had issues in terms of maintaining that. On the other hand if there is a way to make that feasible I think that would probably be more approximate to your point about maintaining the character of this area from what it was a few generations ago up to now. Like that would be a more practical experience than 5-acres in the corner of campus that most students may not -- they would love it but half don't know it's there and I could see more of a proximate effort to integrate even though

agriculture isn't a primary to what we do but a preservation effort and with that being said I appreciate the efforts that the Administration went it to make the most of our assets here to benefit our students.

>> Carmen Avalos: Dr. Fierro if I recommend obviously this is a

topic of interest to Board  
Members and agendize that at a later point and in terms of what Dr. Salazar said I am fine with giving clarity to the space and maybe a dedicated size and the strawberry patch and we're able to provide the education and some allocation of the funds somebody directed to increase the student population being ready for college classes. We keep talking about that so I think that's the community benefit so everything comes back to the community so again I think we should agendize this as obviously a topic of interest, and in the meantime definitely designate this into a categorical fund account so we know what is there and we could discuss how to utilize it.

That's my recommendation.

>> President Lewis: Okay. So on the item that we have in front of us is there any other discussion related specifically to this contract? Seeing --

>> Just so I am clear Trustee Avalos you're recommending that we proceed and come back and discussion more in-depth.

>> Carmen Avalos: I am asking that we approve the item and bring a item to talk about the funding mechanisms and where it's allocated to and the space availability and what to do with that.

>> Dr. Fierro: In the meantime depending on the discussion we will place I will ask our business officer to create a fund specific for that and restrict any expenses until we have determined the allocation. Correct.

>> Carmen Avalos: Yes.

>> President Lewis: I will entertain a motion at this time.

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> Motion and a second. Roll call please.

>> Trustee Lewis.  
>> Aye.  
>> Trustee Avalos.  
>> Yes.  
>> Trustee Liu.  
>> Yes.  
>> Trustee Birkey.  
>> Aye.  
>> Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.  
>> Yes.  
>> Trustee Perez.  
>> Aye.  
>> Trustee Salazar.  
>> Yes.  
>> And Student Trustee Avalos.  
>> Yes.  
>> President Lewis: All right. With that we move on to Item 52 which is a information item on the facilities use agreement between Cerritos College and Norwalk La Mirada Unified School District. Dr. Fierro.

>> Dr. Fierro: Well, this has been a project we have been working on for -- I don't know I think the whole year, more intensely the last six months or so but in partnership with Norwalk La Mirada Unified School District we have been able to secure in a small building, two classroom and storage room at the adult school in La Mirada where we are going to begin offering classes come fall 2018.

It is not a center on campus. It's essentially two classrooms in a small building. They will allow us to have a very similar arrangement in the classes we're currently offering at Excelsior High School down the street to increase access for our students. We're going to begin offering classes mathematics, English and speech and depending on the demand we are potentially going to expand a little more but this is going to be a way to increase high demand courses at La Mirada side in collaboration with Norwalk La Mirada School

District.

>> And you meant to say fall

2017.

>> Dr. Fierro: Yes, fall  
2017, this year in two months so  
the opening will be the second  
week of September and we will  
have an opening ceremony there  
in which we are hoping to have  
the City Councils and the School  
Boards because without the  
collaboration of the boards and  
Administrations we wouldn't have  
been able to put this together  
and obviously have enough  
faculty in the classes. It's  
been a long road but a very  
productive partnership so far.

The school district -- Norwalk

La Mirada has been very generous  
and there are lease is only --  
their lease is only 1 dollar a  
year and it's an exempt. We  
going an exchange and we may  
have a dual enrollment students  
there and might have a easier  
time crossing the street and  
getting to school and taking  
college classes so the  
collaboration was great. I  
appreciate the support from this  
board during our conversations  
during our meetings with the

Superintendents and boards  
members that we had during last  
year, and I obviously appreciate  
the collaboration of the Norwalk  
La Mirada Unified School  
District to get this project to  
a starting point. I hope this  
project could become a role  
model -- a role model? A model  
to have similar arrangements  
with our other school districts  
to increase access to  
particularly to our high school  
students to make sure they're  
classes from Cerritos College  
near their home at their own  
high school so we're going to  
test this how it goes and hoping  
that it goes well and try to  
replicate similar models in the  
other school districts.

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>> President Lewis: All right. Sounds good. Any comments or discussion on this item? Trustee Birkey.

>> Board Member Birkey: My personal opinion not only it is exciting and it's merited and justified to be investing in this kind of effort and I am really excited that through all the start up efforts and not everything comes together when you're first getting things going so this is really exciting to see how well it's been working because I think it's healthy for the college and the district.

>> Dr. Fierro: Thank you. And to add another piece the adult school has been relatively underutilized until recently. They have been offering some classes there but starting in the fall obviously we will have a presence there, and the school district is also committing to bring some of the CTE programs into the adult school. We

already have a very good partnership with Norwalk La Mirada unified, not only in the courses but the CTE and the presence enhances the relationship with the CTE programs and now that we have will a presence there and bring some of the programs into the adult school that we can increase a level of collaboration and obviously offer additional courses and improve the access to education for local community.

>> President Lewis:  
Absolutely.

>> Just a quick question. How many classes are going to be offered?

>> Dr. Fierro: I will tell you right now. So we have English 52, English 100, English 103, SB60, 100, mathematics 60, 80 and 112 and that is for a total

of -- about 15 classes that we're going to be able to place there to begin with and depending how it goes we have still the opportunity of offering some evening classes.

>> President Lewis: And that's 15 sections.

>> Dr. Fierro: Sections.

>> President Lewis: Fifteen sections with different classes.

>> Dr. Fierro: Nine different courses.

>> President Lewis: Nine courses and 15 sections. That's really good. Dr. Liu.

>> Shin Liu: Do we have hold the same standard in the regular semester if the enrollment is not reaching 75% it will be closed. Will that be the same for those sections?

>> Dr. Fierro: Well, the idea is obviously to meet the enrollment minimum but depending

what the Chair and the Dean and the Vice President determine for those classes I am sure the first couple of semesters there will be a little more flexibility with that but I don't want to speak for the Chair or the Dean so I will make sure I talk to them before I give you a final answer, but we've had conversation of being a little more flexible to make sure that we provide the access and people get used to knowing where the center is and get some life into the center.

>> Shin Liu: Thank you.

>> President Lewis: Any other discussion, comments? . This is definitely been something that's needed in our Community College District. Cerritos College has always been a single college district and it still will be but evening in a single college district having a single campus of 25,000 people thereabouts for the last 30, 40 years or more, ever since its

inception is a lot for a community in a area of Southeast L.A. County that has grown exponentially since its inception and having grown up in La Mirada and seeing friends and cars it's a varied difference of how many people go to Fullerton College, go to Cerritos College, go to Cypress College, go to Rio Honda and each are the same distance from the community of La Mirada so to have La Mirada which is in our district, in our Community College District and for many of our students to be going to the other colleges is unfortunate and so you know this new site is going to be capturing some of those students who otherwise would be going to

those other colleges not in our district and will help increase our enrollment and bring access and education to that community.

Right now it's starting at -- you know, starting with students that need those math, English and speech courses but I am hopeful in the future we can expand that to more community Ed types of classes for say a language that they might want to learn or something that may -- maybe just a new skill they would like to learn that Norwalk La Mirada -- at the La Mirada adult campus does not offer so when you're starting this as essentially a pilot but I am very hopeful and very you know confident that this is going to be a successful venture for Cerritos because it's never been done before for our campus and there's certainly a need with a lot of students driving 15, 20 minutes from the La Mirada area and even parts of Buena park and Fullerton all the way over here. That can have only a five minute commute to the campus at the La Mirada adult school on Alondra and definitely looking forward

to this upcoming adventure in fall 2017 and let your friends in the La Mirada area they can take math, English and speech over there and we will see how it continues. Thank you Dr. Fierro for all your work and negotiating this with the negotiators and thank you to them for their partnership in giving us a dollar for that single lease and we'll continue to use that dollar -- or they will continue to use it wisely and we will use the facility wisely and continue the improvements that have been

already started. With that -- because a lot of facilities over there had not been used even in three years. There are many classrooms that sat empty so this was certainly an opportunity calling out to someone like Cerritos College and I am glad that we took that opportunity and grabbed it by the horns and here we go on a essentially a satellite campus but not quite. The satellite campus and two classrooms. What would you call them a mini--

>> Dr. Fierro: Educational center.

>> President Lewis: Educational center. Sure. With that we will move on to Item 53.

A three month look ahead schedule for RFP and RFQ solicitations. Dr. Fierro.

>> Dr. Fierro: Just as presented if you have any questions. We them coming up in the next months.

>> What are they for? We have architectural services, bond under writing. What buildings do the bonds cover?

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> Yeah, so we've got architectural services and bond under writing services among the four RFPs and I wanted to peer into that a little bit and

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understand what the architectural service cover? What particular facility and the bond under writing and which piece of the proposed set of bonds does that cover?

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic] and there's new participants here that we will issue an RFP for architectural services so it's several buildings around this area and we are going through a formal Request for Proposals

process for architect.

>> How many respondents do we normally get for an RFP like that?

>> I can speak to the last time we went through this and I believe it was 2012, 13, right around there. I think the last time we received upwards to 50 respondents.

>> And do -- what's the process once we receive those responses?

>> So the process is typically -- first off developing an RFP. We also formulate an evaluation committee and that committee is composed of two committees. One is a technical Evaluation Committee and we go through a technical evaluation of proposals received. We probably short list from there and then we would have an interview evaluation committee. Again there's a lot of stakeholders. We're trying to narrow that down but looking at a dozen different stakeholders because of the business units on campus. Once we short list the architects we would have interviews with the firms and there is a matrix and a grading and weighting of that to determine the best architect for this specific project, so this is project specific RFP.

>> Okay. And how many do we normally have in a short list?

>> That varies. Usually whether you go through the

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technical evaluation process we take out the subjectivity as much as possible so it's very objective. It's point driven. Usually once you go through this process you see a natural break but to answer your question it's usually anywhere between three to five.

>> Okay. And then do they have a separate proposal or set of items that they offer in the interview process?

>> When we go through the technical evaluation process a lot of times we identify different areas that we want further clarification.

So when we schedule interviews we highlight specifically what we upon want them to present in the interview and sometimes includes supplemental information and also certainly topics we want addressed so they will bring that information.

Usually there's a presentation and then also Evaluation Committee and there are questions and asked questions based on the initial proposal and the interview.

>> Okay. I don't know if this is over kill but one of the strategies that I have used in procurement similar to this before has been to have a RFQ as an initial stage and then use that to create a short list and the effort behind that is to incentivize a more robust proposal that we can procure from the 3-5 group in the short list. I don't know if we've experimented with that --

>> We do. We do and also just to provide a little bit of background we -- and the last iteration is RFQ and for further clarification this is a hybrid of it both so we do qualify very stringently throughout this process.

>> So that's the technical

evaluation piece --

>> Exactly, exactly.

>> Because it seems like 50

proposals is a lot --

>> It's a lot.

>> So as long as --

>> It's a lot.

>> And that makes sense and  
the bond under writing if you  
don't mind?

>> So the bond underwriting  
services. We actually issued a  
bond underwriting RFP I want say  
between three to four years ago  
and looking at this process it's  
been determined that we want to  
go out in the marketplace again  
and possibly investigate other  
opportunities and working with  
other bond under writers and the  
names escape me who we're  
working with now. One is Wells  
Fargo and there's two others.

There's actually three that work  
together and going through this  
process we're toying with the  
idea it might make better  
business sense to work with one  
bond under writer for all  
Measure G bond issuance.

>> Okay. So that's a general  
utilization.

>> Correct.

>> Not project specific.

>> That's correct. That would  
be for our bond Capital Program.

>> Okay. So it's all capital.

Okay. Perfect. Thank you.

>> Thank you.

>> President Lewis: All  
right. Thank you.

>> Dr. Fierro. Just one more  
thing since we're talking about  
the different pieces remember we  
had a conversation a few months  
back about the food and  
concession services so there  
will be obviously an RFP for  
food and concessions. I know we  
are waiting for the beginning of  
the fall semester to convene the  
committees with all the  
constituent groups to make sure  
the faculty and students are

back so we can reconstitute the committee and hopefully we will have the bids out and the vendors set up and ready to go by the time this time next year so hopefully everything work R works that way. As you know the next step in planning is the Facilities Master Plan and we going out to find someone to help us with that. We just finished the Educational Master Plan so next step is obviously to align our Educational Master Plan with the Facilities Master Plan, revisit our square footage. We need to make modifications or continue with the current plan so we will determine that so we will bring experts on this regard to make sure that we align both of the plans and this should be going out -- actually relatively quickly because our hope is to get the Facilities Master Plan approved by the board the last meeting of probably May before the summer break, so there will be a lot of work in the next couple of months once we select our firm. We will do quite a bit of work the second part of the fall and the spring and the same way as we did for the Educational Master Plan.

>> Facilities Master Plan.  
>> -- [INAUDIBLE]  
>> President Lewis: All right. Is there any other discussion or comments on this item? Seeing none we'll move to Item 54, acknowledgment of receipt of the initial proposal of the CSEA Chapter #161 to the Cerritos Community College District for July 1, 2017 to June 30, 2018. I will entertain a motion to receive and file.

>> Carmen Avalos: Motion to approve, receive and file.

>> President Lewis: Receive and file. Is there a second? We have a second. Roll call

please.

>> Trustee Lewis.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Liu.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Birkey.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Perez.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Salazar.

>> Yes.

>> Student Trustee Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> President Lewis: All right. Number 55. Receive the initial proposal of the Cerritos Community College District to the California School Employees Association -- what I just said and notification of a Public Hearing at the August 16 regular board meeting. I will again entertain a motion to receive and file.

>> Carmen Avalos: Motion to receive and file.

>> President Lewis: Motion to receive and file. Is there a second?

>> Shin Liu: Second.

>> President Lewis: We will have another roll call.

>> Trustee Lewis.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Liu.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Birkey.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.

>> Yes.

>> Trustee Perez.

>> Aye.

>> Trustee Salazar.

>> Yes.

>> And Student Trustee Avalos.

>> Yes.

>> President Lewis: All right. The motion carries.

Next we will go to Item 56, the Associated Students of Cerritos College annual budget for 2017-2018. Dr. Fierro.

>> Dr. Fierro give us a brief introduction somebody. Give us an introduction. I am pleased that we have a budget so very good work guys. Good work.

>> Elizabeth Miller, Dean of Student Services. We are pleased we have a budget. This Senate passed two budgets. I think that's a record and in October and May so this year we received about 2.1 million in request from across the campus and between campus organizations and departments and such and we approved or the Senate and cabinet approved just under 1.6 million so the budget you can see in the budget book. I broke down some of the costs so you can see the contextual, not just the funds that got the funds but how they're spent whether it's travel or staff or hourly costs and things like that but we're able to provide a number of really meaningful educational experiences for students and including a lot of travel for students who wouldn't otherwise get that opportunity as well as we increased significantly our contributions to financial aid for -- also for homeless students or emergency funds so there's a really -- a lot of funds going to very -- areas that have a lot of need so it was a very dynamic committee.

We met about four hours a week for five or six weeks. They're nodding so yes. We had some great discussions. I think every request we got was valuable so the challenge was going through the requests and none of the requests weren't good but we had a limit to the budget so we carefully considered the requests that the

organizations and the departments provided and the Senate and the cabinet both approved this with some minor modifications to the request that came in the budget book can show the areas requested versus what was approved employed we guidelines and reduced amounts for travel across the board. We reduced fliers and promote sustainability and if they purchase items to fundraise and we think they should front the fundraising so we didn't support that so most of the costs go largely to student event activities, travels and services so directly back to the students.

>> Dr. Fierro: Thank you very much.

>> President Lewis: Thank you. Is there any discussion or comments on the two budgets?

>> Just one.

>> Okay. But two packs.

>> Yes back in October and this one.

>> President Lewis: All right. Seeing none thank you.

>> Thank you.

>> President Lewis: And congratulations on passing two budgets this year. That's great. And next we will move on to reports and comments from district officials starting with Student Trustee Avalos.

>> No comments at the moment.

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Thank you though.

>> Thank you. Trustee Camacho-Rodriguez.

>> No comments as well.

>> No comments. Trustee Avalos -- Vice President Carmen Avalos. Why don't we do that?

>> Irregardless every time I hear "Avalos" I turn and like "mom" and nothing to report and we have the first meeting after school starts.

>> Dr. Fierro: Yes August 16.

>> Carmen Avalos: School

starts the 14th or 15th of that week so I think as we get ready people be mindful. It's been great driving on the freeways recently, no traffic every morning you but I am excited about every year and as a teacher you don't forget what the first day is like and I get excited about the first day of school and I can't sleep and I want to meet my son's new teachers and today we went to schedule his classes for the next fall and in the AP human geography class and I am excited as a ninth grader he will do well and I am excited for him and he's ready to start and I hope everyone gets as excited about the first day of school but the opportunities of continuous learning and I am hoping as we move forward not only the new center at La Mirada -- my friend here but that he expand the opportunities to the local K-12 districts and be mindful of the fact that La Mirada is a wealthier community than some of the other K-12 districts so I hope that school districts out there I hope you're listening. We need your buildings and a dollar would be

great so hint. Continue these partnerships to be able to offer local classes locally for students that we know oftentimes trying to get to school from Paramount or Downey, from some of the further places, South Gate is a challenge for many so I would be grateful to have more opportunities than the local parks and certainly our City Halls to continue to host opportunities for students, so anything that I know I can do to support that I am happy to do, and I would hope that many of the local communities listening to tonight's meeting really consider that because changing

the dynamics of a community is more than just going to school and leaving the community. It's about offering those opportunities locally and having that generate more economic interest within our community so it's a full circle and I know we continuously talk about the opportunities in South Gate and I know other local cities are doing the same and welcome to the new beginning of a new school year and excited for all of and you look forward to continue the partnership with the communities and the district and other than that I hope everyone is enjoying their summer but no report.

>> President Lewis. But no

report. All right. Trustee

Perez do you have a report?

>> Marisa Perez: No thank you.

I will pass this time. Thank

you.

>> President Lewis: Thank you. Dr. Fierro.

>> Dr. Fierro: Okay. So I want to congratulate ASSC, great work and you did a great job

building relations and bringing discussion into the Senate which I think it was needed and obviously because of the improvements of that you were able to accomplish a number of your goals throughout the year and most importantly a budget by the end of the year. But I want to say that last year is also a valid learning experience if you look what happens in the local government when people don't get along and they don't reach consensus you still don't get budgets approved and Social Services and local services are affected and you experienced some of that last year based on that so I consider that also a involved living experience and obviously the reconnection of the relationships, the next step

of that, which I think you guys did very well so good job. Congratulations. Thank you for the advice for students and I know you worked closely with Dr. Johnson as well and thank you for the work you guys have done. I'm not sure if you noticed on item 43 on the Consent Agenda the social elevator -- the social sciences elevator. We have been working on that elevator I want to say a year and a half and we get approval from the state to be able to build. We were being very hopeful so that is why you also see a contract -- we received the letter of approval today, a few hours ago. We were being very optimistic and have the contract to select the contractor and so on and expedite the process as much as possible and we have been working on approval for the new elevator I want to say easily a

year and a half but there have been a number of setbacks mostly because this is an old building, and the state requires us to do a number of modifications obviously to make sure it's safe -- the safety of the occupants is first and get compliant on a few things and they gave us a window for other things and construction will start soon. This contract we're bringing in to start moving on that project so hopefully we have a functional second elevator on the social sciences building so I want to thank everyone not only for the patience working with one elevator in that building but I want to thank everyone in facilities and the state to help us jump through all the different requirements to get that elevator approved because it is needed for our students and staff and in the social sciences building. We

had this week on Monday we have a target meeting which was essentially a partnership with the FBI, local agencies, and Cerritos College to talk about school safety, mental health, and care procedures for our students, so we have been placing a lot of emphasis on making sure that we are prepared for any emergency that could happen at our institution to have access to mental health services for our students and staff and obviously to have meaningful professional development for all staff that workday in day out guaranteeing the safety of our students.

This was a very good collaboration between Cerritos College and the FBI. We have very large attendance. I want

to say there were at least 300, 400 people in attendance. The student center was packed and our care team was part of the presentation group. They received great feedback, and a lot of commendation for the work they're doing today. If you remember last year we had an active shooter training in our campus on a Friday so this year we had the opportunity to partner with the FBI to conduct the target training, and as you see we are placing great importance on making sure we're all trained and we are able to provide the best services that we can to our students and employees. I want to thank Dr. Liu for working so hard during the Taiwan trip and leading our students to their -- almost a month half experience abroad. From what I understand the students still having a great time. A small group of students are coming back on July 27, and the largest portion of our students are coming the first week of August and

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apparently there are some that don't want to come back and want to stay there. They're study abroad opportunity and because of that we have the opportunity to continue that study abroad opportunity next year in the summer. Dr. Liu was able to bring a commitment and signed by the President of the Southern Taiwan university so we can continue this effort next year so I think it's a great opportunity for our students and we're hoping to overtime rather than have 20 have 40 and open other doors for additional study abroad opportunities. We're going to be in a small pilot

with the Kellogg foundation to benefit ESL students. There is language immersion system for ESL students. The uses of all things Social Media, Facebook messaging and essentially internet videos and so on to immerse second language learners into the language, so we are working with the foundation and one of the start ups to bring that pilot to Cerritos College to our beginning and intermediate level of ESL students. I believe this is the first time we partnered with the Kellogg foundation and the cost of the program is subsidized for us. The cost is around \$7,000 or so, so that's another good initiative that hopefully is going to benefit a number of students that are traditionally outside of our scope of operation in the credit area, so it would be a benefit for ESL students and with they want to thank everyone working diligently throughout the summer. I hope you had the opportunity to take some time off and if you haven't take some time off before the fall semester begins because once it gets here you know it won't stop

until December so take a little bit of time off and try to enjoy family and friends. That's all.

>> President Lewis: Thank you Dr. Fierro. Dr. Liu.

>> Shin Liu: As Dr. Fierro said we have ten students along with another ten students from Rio Honda College, 22 students from Australia and stay five weeks in Taiwan. This is the fourth week right now so they're having great time. For this program I want to special recognize Dean Miller and went

along and without her effort and also Karen Patron for the ASSC. The students over there want me to thank you because they told me they have life changing experience and I hope we can continue these and thank you for Dean Miller and Karen. Without you this wouldn't happen for these ten students. Thank you very much.

>> President Lewis: All right. Thank you. Trustee Birkey.

>> Board Member Birkey:  
Nothing major to report. I do want to congratulate the ASSCC I am really proud to jump in and see that you have a robust program going on. as a budget person it kind of reflects and that's great and I am excited that we have such a robust effort here at the college, and I am excited about the elevator finally happening for a number of reasons, and then also I had a chance to spend time on campus this last -- since the last time we met and I am excited about the attitude that so many students have during summer and the work they're doing and escaping the heat for the rest of us and nothing major to report but I want to congratulate you guys.

>> President Lewis: All right. Thank you. Dr. Salazar.

>> No comment today. Thank you.

>> President Lewis: So in the last month or so that we haven't had a meeting we had at the La Mirada Regional Park we had a third of July celebration which is the largest in our area on the third of July where the estimates were around 7,000 to 10,000 people showed up at La

Mirada region park to pitch the tents and blankets and watch the fire works that we pay for as the tax payers and always a fabulous celebration that we see and the Rotary fireworks hot dog booth was selling out and we couldn't sell out fast enough which is great. In addition to that I also became President of the Rotary Club of La Mirada.

>> Congrats.

>> President Lewis: Thank you so I run two meetings in one day so it's an interesting experience and I am very grateful and honored to serve my community in that capacity and this capacity and others. I also attended the 15th anniversary of the breeze wood village apartments in the green hills area of La Mirada off of imperial and First Avenue. It's been 15 years since the City Council of La Mirada approved those new apartments and that had been previously to that been a trouble spot for the city, but has since become a very strong robust community of people who are involved in bettering that area specifically and La Mirada as a city in general, so we're very happy to continue to that have breeze wood village and its management as well as its residents as part of the La Mirada community. My father and I -- my father Councilman John Lewis participated in the La Mirada Foundation charity tennis tournament at Biola University

and we played doubles and unfortunately we didn't win a trophy. We were successful in previous years but this year we didn't train as much as we should have unfortunately but nonetheless it's always a great

time to see other people from the La Mirada community and the Biola community come out and support the La Mirada Foundation for scholarships and everything else that it does. Also I attended the grand opening of the Don Knabe Golf Center and junior academy and known as the Norwalk Golf Center east of the 5 freeway and let me tell you they changed that course so much for the better. It's been taken over by the county from the city and the facilities there are topnotch, very modern. It's a par nine hole course and the rates off the top of my head was \$6 for weekdays and \$9 for weekends and for minors I think it was three and five thereabouts so it's very affordable place to golf and of course you can rent any equipment if you do decide to do so with your family, friends or anyone else that wants to do something a little more minigolf but less than actual long par five courses, so in attendance were Supervisor Janice Hahn, former Supervisor Don Knabe and particularly refreshing to see Supervisor Janice Hahn specifically claim no credit in having built this facility and pointed it all back to Don Knabe which a very commendable action not only as a human but especially for a politician to not claim any credit for a particular facility so that was great and it was well attended by the Norwalk community out is there and look more to the centrality to Norwalk and Southern California and a junior

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golf academy. There were quite a few athletes there that well become top stars in the golfing

world in the next 20 years when they get higher than 4 feet tall as they are now so looking forward to all of that and with that I will close this open session and we will move on to closed session in which we will discuss the President

Superintendent's 2017 and 18 goals and a conference with labor negotiators. Is there any public comment on the closed session items that we have right now? Seeing none we will --

>> [INAUDIBLE] [Off Mic]

>> And no read out. All right. That closes open session.

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