



E-AGENDA MANAGER

# Duval County Public Schools

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May 8, 2017, Regular Board Meeting

Call Meeting to Order

[CALL MEETING TO ORDER](#)

Minutes: The meeting was called to order at 6:03 p.m.

Invocation or Thought of the Day

[INVOCATION OR THOUGHT OF THE DAY](#)

Minutes: The invocation was given by Pastor Kelvin Lewis from Purpose Church.

Pledge of Allegiance

[PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE](#)

Recognitions/Presentations of Awards

Board Members

[JOHN LOVE EARLY LEARNING CENTER](#)

Minutes:

Niketa Johnson, Principal  
John E. Love Elementary School

This is the school's first year as an early learning center. She explained how the arts has been integrated into their educational program and samples of their work was brought and displayed during the presentation.

Communications

#### [RECOGNITION - GCA SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS](#)

Minutes:

Ten DCPS seniors are each receiving a \$1,000 scholarship, as they pursue a degree in business or a business-related field. To earn these scholarships, students had to meet a number of criteria – including an un-weighted GPA of a 3.0 or higher, proven leadership ability, and completing an essay.

Here tonight on behalf of GCA Services are Steve Crist and Jay Whitaker. They join us in honoring these outstanding students. Please help us recognize the ten recipients. They are:

- o Jason Chang, Stanton College Preparatory School
- o Kalee Reichard, Stanton College Preparatory School
- o Jacobia Johnson, Mandarin High School
- o Fuad Batthe, Mandarin High School
- o Haley Thomas, Mandarin High School
- o Michlyne Bellas, Atlantic Coast High School
- o Kimberly Laynes, Fletcher High School
- o Aakilah Strappy, Fletcher High School
- o Joshua Orteza, Westside High School
- o Jada Turner, First Coast Hgh School

#### [RECOGNITION - SANDALWOOD HIGH SCHOOL ENVIROTHON](#)

Minutes:

For more than 20 years, the Duval Soil and Water Conservation District has helped host the Envirothon, which is a natural resources problem solving competition for high school students. Teams compete in this hands-on event that incorporates STEM

initiatives with categories ranging from forestry to wildlife and a current environmental issue. Nearly 150 students competed at the Fred B. Miller, Jr. Regional Envirothon held at the University of North Florida in March.

Sandalwood High School's "Team Vetoed" emerged as this year's regional champion and advanced to the state competition. Joining us tonight from the Duval Soil and Water Conservation District are Ed Wright, John Barnes, Allen Moore, Nelson Green, and Hunter Anderson.

Please help us recognize Sandalwood's "Team Vetoed." They are:

- o Joseph Aganon
- o Tammy Amos
- o Mary Beth Balek
- o Kayla Byrd
- o Breeona Dolega
- o Ally Ouellette
- o Advisor Steven Sherrill

#### [RECOGNITION - AVAILITY](#)

Minutes:

Our third presentation of the night recognizes a community partner's role in expanding an important initiative at one of our schools. Thanks in part to a relationship with United Way of Northeast Florida, Availity helped expand the "Achievers For Life" initiative to Ribault Middle School in 2012. Over the past few years, Availity has not only helped fund this program, but they've also provided time and talent of the employees. Thirty mentors currently dedicate one hour, once a week to encourage their mentees and provide academic support.

Students recently visited their mentors at work and enjoyed Q & A with Availity CEO Russ Thomas, Jacksonville Mayor Lenny Curry, United Way President and CEO Michelle Braun, and Jacksonville Sherriff's Office Assistant Chief Delores Patterson. Availity has also gone above and beyond by becoming a business partner to Ribault Middle School and hosting everything from school supply drives to campus beautification efforts – and more. In fact, Availity's CEO has shared with students that he wants Ribault Middle School to have the same opportunities and offerings that his children receive at Bolles.

Joining us tonight are Availity CEO Russ Thomas; United Way's Charis Scurry, Jan Morse, Coretta Hill, Jackie Hadley, Sarah Henderson, and Annie Tutt; Assistant Superintendent of Family

and Community Engagement Larry Roziers; and Ribault Middle School Principal Angela Maxey. Please help us in thanking Availability for their continued commitment in supporting Ribault Middle School.

#### RECOGNITION - AVERY WINGATE

Minutes:

Each year, the League of Cities and the League of Mayors sponsor a state-wide "If I Were Elected Mayor" essay contest, asking students how they would improve their city. Fletcher Middle School's Avery Wingate crafted an essay in which he asked "How can I improve paradise?" if he were elected Mayor of Jacksonville Beach. His answer was "Make downtown Jacksonville Beach family friendly." Avery's plan includes:

- o surveying residents to see what family-friendly businesses they want to see.
- o building free public parking garages.
- o making downtown pet friendly.
- o create an assigned area on the beach for dogs.

Avery's essay finished second overall in the state contest, making this the third time in three years a Fletcher Middle School student has placed in the top three.

Here with Fletcher Middle School Principal Teresa Mowbray and seventh-grade civics teacher Ms. Mary Phillips, please help us congratulate Avery Wingate for this win.

#### RECOGNITION - SETH GOZAR

Minutes:

With tonight's final presentation, we recognize a Douglas Anderson School of the Arts student who earned the highest national honor given by the Scholastic Arts and Writing Awards Program.

Seth Gozar submitted an eight-piece portfolio to the 2017 awards program which included short prose stories and poems. A record-breaking 330,000 entries were submitted nationally with only the top art and writing works from each region moving to the national stage. In the end, only 2,500 works can earn National Medals and only 16 students nationwide can earn

National Gold Medal Portfolio status.

Seth's portfolio was among this elite group of 16 that included students from Florida and a dozen other states. Each student who achieved the Gold Medal Portfolio honor also received a \$10,000 scholarship.

Joined by Douglas Anderson's Creative Writing Department's Chairwoman Liz Flaisig, please help us congratulate Seth Gozar for this distinction.

## Approval of Agenda

### [APPROVAL OF THE MAY 8, 2017, AGENDA](#)

#### Motions:

That the Duval County School Board approve the Agenda as submitted on May 1, 2017, with the following changes:

- Board Members - Resolution Regarding Assurances for all Students regardless of Immigration Status or Country of Origin - Attachment Added - PASS
- Board Member Travel - Item Amended

#### Vote Results

Motion: Cheryl Grymes

Second: Warren Jones

Rebecca Couch - Aye

Cheryl Grymes - Aye

Lori Hershey - Aye

Warren Jones - Aye

Ashley Juarez - Aye

Scott Shine - Aye

Paula Wright - Aye

## Chairperson's Report

### [CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT](#)

Attachment: [Mental Health Awareness Month Proclamation - May 2017 BOARD MEETING.pdf](#)

Minutes:

Duval County and the other 66 school districts have been given a crippling blow to public education with the Florida Legislature's \$419 million, 278-page K-12 public schools bill. It was created behind closed doors by two legislators, which other lawmakers cannot change. They'll have had only about 72 hours to review the bill when they vote earlier today.

In Florida, schools are funded on a per-student basis through a formula called the Florida Education Finance Program (FEFP). The FEFP is comprised of the Base Student Allocation (BSA) and pots of money called categoricals which are reserved for specific purposes such as Transportation, Instructional Materials, ESE Guaranteed Allocation (services for disabled students) and Safe Schools (funding for school resource officers).

Any increases in funding in categoricals cannot be used for general operating expenses or to increase teacher pay. This year's budget cuts the Base Student Allocation (BSA) \$27.07 statewide and in a fiscal year where the state has a budget surplus, we cannot support a budget that cuts the BSA for the first time since the great recession which was officially over in 2009. (Officially over in 2009, the Great Recession is now generally acknowledged to be the most devastating global economic crisis since the Great Depression. As a result of the crisis, the United States lost more than 7.5 million jobs, and the unemployment rate doubled—peaking at more than 10 percent).

The BSA are the only flexible dollars school districts can access. They are used to fund teachers' salaries and benefits or to add new programs for students. If there are fewer dollars, then programs for students must be eliminated and/or decreased.

We are dependent on funding and support from the legislature to ensure that we can continue the level of service we provide and you expect. This Board and Superintendent began the Strategic Abandonment process for the first time which afforded the Superintendent the opportunity to numerically rate each of our programs as we prepared for the upcoming budget. This required that we--the Board--then prioritize programs based on the effectiveness in order to determine how to focus our dollars most effectively on increasing the academic progress of our students. Although we have engaged in this process and will continue tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m. with another budget workshop--we must prioritize cuts for greater than we imagined. Thus, I urge you to make your voice heard by

contacting our legislators by calling, texting, emailing, and tweeting and let them know this budget is not acceptable and that it negatively impacts your children. More importantly, we must take our voice directly to Governor Rick Scott, and implore that he use his wisdom, vision, and power of the pen to veto this conforming bill 7069.

In 2010, when I was first elected, our District was faced with the closure of four schools in Duval County – William M. Raines, Jean Ribault, Andrew Jackson High Schools and Northshore Elementary School. It was Gov. Rick Scott who, despite the vote of both the local board and the State Board of Commissioners to close the four schools, stood with our community and overrode the closures and every one of those schools are doing well today. Gov. Scott has demonstrated that when we speak in a unified voice and with a clear message as advocates for our children, he listens. Your voice is your strength – let's work as a team to ensure that once again that Gov. Scott can hear our voice to increase funding to educate our children. Gov. Scott's budget acknowledges the need to increase the education budget above the level that the House and Senate were willing to entertain. We thank you for your commitment to educating our students.

Mom--how strong is your voice? Teachers, advocates, administrators, partners, and contractors--how strong is your voice? If Gov. Scott can't hear your call for a veto of HB 7069, then it's not loud enough. Raise the volume. Your voice is your strength and we need all persons and organizations to stand with the Board so we can work together for our students. The Board cannot spend dollars that we do not receive from our legislature.

Chairman Wright then read the Proclamation for Mental Health Awareness Month (see attached).

## Superintendent's Report

### [SUPERINTENDENT'S REPORT](#)

Attachment: [May 8 2017 Board meeting.pdf](#)

Minutes: Dr. Vitti gave information to the public that explained the devastating effect HB 7069 would have, not just on our district but other districts as well throughout the State (see attached).

## Department Reports

### [DEPARTMENT REPORTS](#)

Minutes:

None.

## Public Comment

### [PUBLIC COMMENT](#)

Attachment: [Jax. Rosenwald School #143 Westside Elem..pdf](#)

Minutes:

Ms. Arlene Wolfson

Ms. Wolfson explained to the Board that one of our schools played a role in a little known piece of African-American history through a Rosenwald school that was built here in Jacksonville in the early 1900's. Julius Rosenwald, along with Booker T. Washington, created schools that would further the education of African-American students. Through our real estate department records, Ms. Wolfson was able to determine that West Jacksonville Elementary was the Rosenwald school that was built in Duval County. The two remaining frame structures were later located to what is now the campus of Susie B. Tolbert Elementary School. Ms. Wolfson is hopeful the Board can recognize the Rosenwald school in some way and help convey the concept of unity to our students through this historical account.

The following members of the public spoke in favor of the Board continuing the funding for the Jacksonville Teacher Residency:

Isabel Youngberg  
Michael Cat  
George Teuber  
Dykisha Potter

Felicia Proia, Executive Member, Northeast Florida Association of School Psychologists

Ms. Proia supports the efforts to promote Mental Health Awareness month throughout the district and community.

Coretta Hill, Vice-President of Volunteer and Community Engagement of United Way of Northeast Florida



Ms. Hill thanked DCPS and the Board for their support of Achievers for Life. She recounted the successes they have experienced with middle school students through the initiative.

The following community members spoke in favor of the Board renewing its contract with Teach For America:

Asante Dean  
Lauren Apolito  
Aliyah Taylor  
Brittney Matt  
Dejahney Mehlman  
Kaitlyn Christianson  
Regina Harden  
Kristen Ormsby  
Ali Knoll  
Anjela McKenzie  
Heather Ryan  
Marques Harris  
Sonay Masline  
Abraham Martinez  
Kjelsie Hass  
Lindsay Jones  
Roel Escamilla  
Alley Sloss  
Dave Errico  
Alexis Edwards  
Victoria Riley  
Willie Brewster  
Steve Halverson  
Darry Willie  
Melissa Davison

During public comment, Chairman Wright announced that the Florida House passed HB 7069. The only protection for school districts from the bill at this point is for the governor to veto it.

Chairman Wright called for a break at 8:14 p.m. The meeting resumed at 8:28 p.m.

After the break, Chairman Wright noted that many of the speaker cards appeared to be filled out by the same person/pen and asked that everyone adhere to the honor system by not approaching the microphone if they were not here by 6:20 p.m. or did not fill out their own speaker card.

Eunice Barnham

Ms. Barnham asked the Board if it matters what type of teacher teaches our children. The focus should be on the children's progress.

The following parents voiced their frustration over students at Stockton Elementary not having any continuity in a gifted program when moving onto middle school. While the argument is made by the District that Stockton is a dedicated STEM magnet, the school does not get any kind of STEM funding. The school lacks a PITSCO lab and other resources that would truly make it a dedicated STEM magnet. They propose that all gifted children be given priority status in the lottery process. The proposal would not cost the District money.

Amanda Lochrie  
Katie Dearing

Mark Owens, Youth Marketing Director, American Heart Association

Mr. Owens thanked the Board, Dr. Vitti and the Wellness Department for their hard work and support to make Hands Only CPR training a graduation requirement.

Tim Miller, Parent

Mr. Miller noted to the Board that in a time such as this when budgets are very tight, the District may end up spending \$65,000 plus benefits for each athletic trainer on staff. Meanwhile, there never seems to be enough money to hire ESE teachers. While athletic trainers are important in the safety of our sports program, it is all extracurricular and not part of the core function of the District.

Darlene Miller, Parent

Ms. Miller explained some of the issues they have had to deal with pertaining to school activity with their ESE student and the frustration that comes along with it.

Dr. Angela Mann, Assistant Professor in the Department of Psychology,  
University of North Florida

Dr. Mann thanked the Board for the Mental Health Proclamation read earlier in the evening. She discussed some of the mental health challenges many school psychologists face in schools today.

Chairman Wright noted that as the Board uses the Strategic Abandonment Process while reviewing programs during budget workshops, there has been unhealthy public conversation about one program in particular through an Op-Ed in a local newspaper about the partnership the Duval County School Board has with Teach For America (TFA). It would not be fair to the public if she didn't provide objective facts about the existing program. Chairman Wright shared the following questions and answers regarding TFA:

1. We contracted with TFA to bring in 100 teachers for 2016-17. Correct? For clarification, how many first year TFA members were slated to be recruited for 2016-17?

A: The contract provided that TFA would provide "a minimum of 100 teachers up to 110 teachers".

2. How many first year corps members signed contracts with DCPS for 2016-17?

A: 54 Total.

3. How many second year corps members signed contracts with DCPS in 2016-17?

A: There were 78 corps members in the 2015-2017 group. Only 61 returned for the 2016-2017 year (2nd year).

4. How many second year corps members are teaching today in DCPS?

A: 61

5. How many TFA corps members have signed contracts with DCPS in the 10 years of the partnership?

A: Staff have data identifying corp members from 2008 to current. Since 2008, 644 members have signed contracts with DCPS.

6. How many active TFA corps members and alums combined are teaching in DCPS today?

A: 170 are teaching in the classroom [Chairman Wright read 107].

7. How many of the above referenced TFA corps members and alums are currently teaching in charter schools?

A: According to TFA, there are 21 former corps members in charter schools and nine worked in the district as corps members as first and second years.

8. What is the sum total of funds that we have paid to TFA for their contracts over 10 years?

A: \$4,493,410.95

9. What was the price to DCPS per corps member per year for the three year contract that expires June 1?

A: The annual contract is up to \$600,000 per year. This covers up to 200 corp members (1st year and 2nd year) for a per corp member cost of \$3,000 per year. This amount is subject to equitable proration based on the actual number of corp members provided and the length of time served by the corp member.

10. What is the proposed price to DCPS per corps member per year for the next contract term?

A: TFA projected 50 corp members for the 17-18 school year. Based on this, the contract would cover 100 corp members (1st and 2nd year) for a per corp member cost of \$4,000 per year. This amount would be subject to equitable proration based on the actual number of corp members provided and the length of time served by the corp member.

11. How many teachers (TFA or not) did DCPS hire in 2014-15, 2015-16, 2016-17?

A: The number of teachers hired are as follows:

<u>Academic/Fiscal Year</u>	<u>TFA Hires</u>	<u>Non-TFA Hires</u>	<u>Total Hires</u>
2013-2014	100 (+1 who did not report)	799	899
2014-2015	92	1051	1143
2015-2016	77 (+1 who did not report)	1335	1412
2016-2017 (through May 8)	54	1364	1418

12. How many teachers left the district (TFA or not) in 2013-14, 2014-15, 2015-16 and 2016-17? (i.e. what was the total number of teacher separations in each of those years?)

A: The number of teacher separations are as follows:

<u>Academic/Fiscal</u>	<u>Year Separations</u>
2013-2014	1225
2014-2015	1303
2015-2016	1337
2016-2017 (through May 8)	441

## Comments From Parent Organizations

### [COMMENTS FROM PARENT ORGANIZATIONS](#)

Minutes:

Sabrina Zinamon, Chairman, District Advisory Council (DAC)

The DAC meeting was held Monday, April 24, 2017, at 6:00 p.m. on the 6th floor of the School Board building. The Honorable Becki Couch, District 6, started the meeting with copies of the legislative issue. She broke everything down to explain the bill so everyone could understand it.

Ms. Krishelle Hancock, Senior Director of Marketing for Chartwells, discussed how they are getting information about the upgrade in school menus out to the parents and told about the food expos that they are having throughout the District.

Ms. Sonita Young, Assistant Superintendent of Human Resources, will be at the next DAC meeting scheduled for Monday, May 22, 2007 at 6:00 p.m. in the School Board building.

#### Comments from District Student Government Association

##### [COMMENTS FROM DISTRICT STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION](#)

Attachment: [1617\\_FinalBoard Report.pdf](#)

Minutes:

Tia Wynn, President, JAGS

It saddens me to say, this will be my final report out for the school year. Since our last report, we have held a meeting on April 5th and our very first student voice summit on April 20th.

At our April meeting we had a bit of fun creating our vision video that would be used for the beginning of the summit. We split up into small groups and were able to develop the following clip:

[Ms. Wynn showed a video that explained who the JAGS are and what their vision is to improve education for DCPS students.

Following our April meeting, the heat was really on because the summit was right around the corner. Many members pulled together for countless hours to ensure that this event was designed and run by students. We really experienced what it was like to put on a large scale event from planning to the full scale implementation.

On April 20th the event that we had all been waiting for was finally here. We started off the day by working with our advisors to ensure setup of the facility. The backdrop, room layout, banners, and programs were all designed by our logistics team – Brittany Cavin from Duval Virtual and Hau Ly from Sandalwood. They really made the event feel professional. Gradually guests began to arrive and we were thrilled to have representation from most high schools across the district. School administrators, faculty, and students all came out to work together and it

was exciting to witness.

Our message was one of the most important aspects of the event: what is student engagement and what are some proven strategies we can bring back to our schools. Darien Glover, the student rep from Duval Virtual, took the entire audience through a journey about how we as students define engagement and the significant impact meaningful student engagement has on achievement. Diamond Boston then highlighted a districtwide view of student engagement opportunities, based off a needs assessment we performed earlier in the year, and the current responsibilities of student governments and councils. I was then able to share with the group the idea of a student engagement framework, strategies schools can adopt to improve student experiences and how we can make student engagement sustainable over time.

Following our presentation, we transitioned to table discussions. It was so powerful to watch the school administrators, faculty, and students dive deep into the conversation about student engagement at their schools. Many schools have re-evaluated their student leadership opportunities and have reached out to our organization for support. Every group felt comfortable enough to share and we were very proud that we could create that safe environment to facilitate those types of conversations.

While the preparation up to the event was exhausting, I am so proud of how it turned out. The group, as well as our advisors, did a wonderful job putting everything together and for that I am most thankful.

We have two meetings remaining until the conclusion of our year. On May 10th we will have the opportunity to give feedback to the district on the student code of conduct. At our final meeting, we will be celebrating and will end how we started; with a BANG. We will have a fun filled afternoon of pizza and bowling. It shall be an afternoon to remember.

I would like to thank the Board, Chairman and Superintendent for providing JAGS with these many opportunities. The experience has been insanely amazing. Thank you.

## Comments From Employee Organizations

### [COMMENTS FROM EMPLOYEE ORGANIZATIONS](#)

Attachment: [2017 District Summary.pdf](#)

Minutes:

Terrie Brady, President, Duval Teachers United (DTU)

Ms. Brady mentioned how impressed she is with the effort underway to defeat HB 7069, which is multifaceted.

Results of the survey they took among employees are in and she would like to bring everyone's attention to the answers to questions 1, 4, 5, 9, and 22 (see attached). Those questions refer to respect and dignity of employees. Question 9 refers to adherence to the bargaining agreement. Fewer than 2 schools gave that 100%. She is dismayed by that. A more detailed review of the results will be done later, but not tonight due to the lateness of the hour.

Also, two grievances were filed back in November and December 2016 based on actions taken regarding one of their members. Office of General Counsel sent out correspondence in March, which received a follow-up by DTU, but there has been no response from the Board since then. She feels if there is no response from the Board, they will have no choice but to resort to arbitration and/or an unfair labor practice.

*Board Member Grymes stepped out of the meeting at 9:32 p.m.*

#### Approval of Minutes

#### APPROVAL OF MINUTES

##### Motions:

That the Duval County School Board approve the minutes for the meetings listed in the agenda item:

- March 16, 2017 - Board Workshop & Committee Meeting
- April 4, 2017 - Regular Board Meeting
- April 11, 2017 - Board Workshop - PASS
- April 12, 2017 - Student Expulsion
- April 17, 2017 - Special Board Meeting
- April 19, 2017 - Special Board Meeting
- April 21, 2017 - Special Board Meeting

##### Vote Results

Motion: Lori Hershey

Second: Ashley Juarez	
Rebecca Couch	- Aye
Cheryl Grymes	- Not Present
Lori Hershey	- Aye
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Aye
Scott Shine	- Aye
Paula Wright	- Aye

Approval of Consent Agenda

[APPROVAL OF CONSENT AGENDA](#)

Motions:	
That the Duval County School Board approve the Consent Agenda.	- PASS
Vote Results	
Motion: Rebecca Couch	
Second: Lori Hershey	
Rebecca Couch	- Aye
Cheryl Grymes	- Not Present
Lori Hershey	- Aye
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Aye
Scott Shine	- Aye
Paula Wright	- Aye

Consent Agenda

Board Members



1. [RESOLUTION REGARDING ASSURANCES FOR ALL STUDENTS REGARDLESS OF IMMIGRATION STATUS OR COUNTRY OF ORIGIN](#)

Attachment: [Resolution 2016-07.pdf](#)

Minutes:

Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez noted that the resolution on tonight's consent agenda simply restates local, state, and federal protections that currently exist for all students regardless of immigration status.

*Board Member Grymes returned to the meeting at 9:39 p.m.*

Academic Services

2. [PERFORMANCE MATTERS ONLINE ASSESSMENT AND DATA ANALYSIS SYSTEM FOR THE 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR](#)

Attachment: [PM Duval HSA Contract 2017 v1.pdf](#)

4. [COLLEGE BOARD SUITE OF ASSESSMENTS](#)

Attachment: [College Board - Duval 2017-18 Assessment CB-00019356 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

6. [MICROSOFT ENROLLMENT FOR EDUCATION SOLUTIONS \(EES\) AMENDMENT](#)

Attachment: [First Amendment to SHI International Agreement - Microsoft EES 2017-Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Microsoft CCTM EES Amendment and Signature Form - 2017 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

7. [APPROVAL OF RENEWAL CONTRACTS WITH EMTEC, INC.](#)

Attachment: [Emtec Third Renewal RFP Agreement \(hardware\).pdf](#)

Attachment: [Emtec Third Renewal Agreement - Services.pdf](#)

8. [GAGGLE SAFETY MANAGEMENT SERVICES RENEWAL](#)

Attachment: [Gaggle Net Inc - Standard Contract Addendum - 2017 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Gaggle Net Inc - 2017 Duval County Public Schools - Contract-41642.pdf](#)

9. [MESSAGE ARCHIVING SOLUTION](#)

Attachment: [Mission Critical - Duval County Renewal - 2017-18 - Final Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

10. [INTERNET CONTENT FILTERING AND REPORTING SYSTEM](#)

Attachment: [Content Keeper Technologies Agreement - 2017 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

11. [RENEWAL OF CONTRACTS WITH AT&T](#)

Attachment: [ATT - Fiber Optic Topology - Renewal - 2017-18 sds - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Attachment: [ATT - Telecom - Data - Renewal - 2017-18 sds - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Attachment: [ATT - PBX Maintenance Renewal - 2017-18 sds - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Attachment: [ATT - Telecom - Voice - Renewal - 2017-18 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

12. [APPROVAL OF THE TITLE I SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT INITIATIVE](#)

13. [CONTINUATION OF INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT WITH PACE CENTER FOR GIRLS, INC.](#)

Attachment: [PACE 2017-2018 v agenda.pdf](#)

14. [CONTINUATION OF INTERAGENCY AGREEMENT WITH AMI KIDS JACKSONVILLE, INC.](#)

Attachment: [AMI Kids 2017-2018 v agenda.pdf](#)

School Choice and Pupil Assignment

15. [SECOND AMENDMENT TO THE SOMERSET ACADEMY, INC., \(SOMERSET PREPARATORY ACADEMY\) CONTRACT](#)

Attachment: [Somerset Second Amendment \(Somerset Preparatory Academy K5\).pdf](#)

16. [FIRST AMENDMENT TO THE NORTHEAST FLORIDA VIRTUAL CHARTER SCHOOL BOARD, INC. \(FLORIDA CYBER CHARTER ACADEMY AT DUVAL\)](#)

Attachment: [Virtual first amend v agenda 2017.pdf](#)

Human Resource Services - Staffing

17. [MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS - SUPERVISOR. GRANTS](#)

Attachment: [HRS\\_Min\\_Quals\\_Sup\\_GRANTS 05.08.17.pdf](#)

18. [HUMAN RESOURCE SERVICES EMPLOYEE TRANSACTION](#)

Attachment: [Agenda\\_05-08-17\\_TRANS.pdf](#)

19. [MINIMUM QUALIFICATIONS - ATHLETIC TRAINER](#)

Attachment: [HRS\\_Min\\_Quals\\_ATHL\\_TRAINER\\_050817.pdf](#)

Human Resource Services - Professional Standards

20. [EMPLOYEE SUSPENSION WITHOUT PAY - CHRYSTEL SHANNON](#)

21. [EMPLOYEE SUSPENSION WITHOUT PAY - KRISTIN WALKER](#)

Administration and Business Services - Budget and Financial

22. [ADOPTION OF BUDGET RESOLUTIONS MARCH 31, 2017](#)

Attachment: [07 Master Resolution 1617.pdf](#)

23. [MONTHLY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS](#)

Attachment: [Financial Statements February 2017.pdf](#)

Operations - Real Estate, Planning and Programming

24. [THIRD AMENDMENT TO THE LICENSE AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE DUVAL COUNTY SCHOOL BOARD AND JENSEN CIVIL CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR USE OF OPEN BAY STORAGE AREAS AT PROPERTY LOCATED AT 11231 PHILIPS INDUSTRIAL PARKWAY NO. 147](#)

Attachment: [Third Amendment to Jensen Open Storage Agreement.pdf](#)

Operations - Facilities Project Design, Construction and Maintenance

25. [PREQUALIFICATION OF CONSTRUCTION CONTRACTORS FOR EDUCATIONAL PROJECTS](#)

Attachment: [Prequalifications-Renewals for Board Agenda 05-08-17.pdf](#)

Attachment: [Prequalifications-New for Board Agenda 05-08-17.pdf](#)

26. [PERIODIC REPORT OF SUBSTANTIAL COMPLETIONS AND FINAL INSPECTIONS OF MAJOR MAINTENANCE AND MINOR CAPITAL PROJECTS UNDER \\$1,000,000](#)

Attachment: [Facilities Project Completions for Board Meeting 05-08-17.pdf](#)

27. [NEW AUDITORIUM BUILDING ADDITION AND RENOVATE EXISTING STAGE AT FT. CAROLINE MIDDLE SCHOOL NO. 238; SELECTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AT RISK FIRM/DCSB PROJECT C-91620/OFDC-RFQ-004-17](#)

28. [NEW IT DATA CENTER BUILDING AND EXISTING DATA CENTER RENOVATIONS](#)

[TEAM CENTER BLDG 3002A; SELECTION OF THE CONSTRUCTION MANAGEMENT AT RISK FIRM/DCSB PROJECT TPDC-99780-3002/OFDC-RFQ-005-17](#)

29. [STAGE FIRE SPRINKLER SYSTEMS AT SCHOOL NOS. 63, 75, 86, 90, 207/DCSB PROJECT M-83680; TENDER AND RELEASE AGREEMENT AND CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [SLK TAM-#2684865-v1-Tender and Release Agreement.pdf](#)

Attachment: [M-83680 Contract Simplex-Stage Fire Sprnklr Nos 63 75 86 90 207 v agenda.pdf](#)

30. [QZAB II GROUP 9 IT TECHNOLOGY RETROFIT AT RAMONA BOULEVARD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 79/DCSB PROJECT NO. QZAB15-E99960-3079; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [QZAB15-E99960-3079 Contract at Ramona Blvd ES No 79.pdf](#)

31. [QZAB II GROUP 9 IT TECHNOLOGY RETROFIT AT JOHN STOCKTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 88/DCSB PROJECT NO. QZAB15-E99960-3088; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [QZAB15-E99960-3088 Contract at John Stockton ES No 88.pdf](#)

32. [QZAB II GROUP 9 IT TECHNOLOGY RETROFIT AT GREGORY DRIVE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 243/DCSB PROJECT NO. QZAB15-E99960-3243; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [QZAB15-E99960-3243 Contract at Gregory Drive ES No 243.pdf](#)

33. [QZAB II GROUP 9 IT TECHNOLOGY RETROFIT AT LOUIS SHEFFIELD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 242/DCSB PROJECT NO. QZAB15-E99960-3242; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [QZAB15-E99960-3242 Contract at Louis Sheffield ES No 242.pdf](#)

34. [FIRE ALARM REPLACEMENT AT ST. CLAIR EVANS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL NO. 124/DCSB PROJECT NO. M-83970/OFDC-ITB-004-17; CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT AWARD](#)

Attachment: [M-83970 Contract Quality Elec Fire Alarm Replace at St. Clair Evans ES No 124.pdf](#)

Operations - Purchasing and Logistics

35. [APPROVAL OF SUMMER CAMP SITE USE AGREEMENT](#)

Attachment: [Children International Summer Village CISV CONTRACT \(2 25](#)

[17 CISV revisions\) - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

36. [SURPLUS PROPERTY RETIREMENT REPORT](#)

Attachment: [04MAY17.pdf](#)  
Attachment: [06MAY17.pdf](#)  
Attachment: [07MAY17.pdf](#)  
Attachment: [ROSUM MAY.FY17.pdf](#)  
Attachment: [MAY FY17 RETIREMENT.pdf](#)  
Attachment: [05MAY17.pdf](#)

37. [MARCH 2017 PURCHASE REPORT](#)

Attachment: [MARCH 2017 BOARD REPORT.pdf](#)

General

41. [APPROVAL OF THE BLACKBOARD, INC. WEB AND MOBILE SOLUTION CONTRACT](#)

Attachment: [Blackboard Renewal Agreement - 2017 - Agenda Copy.pdf](#)

Discussion

General

38. [PUBLIC HEARING AND VOTE: REVISIONS TO BOARD POLICY 4.10, THE CURRICULUM](#)

Attachment: [Policy 4\\_10 Curriculumv2redline.pdf](#)

Minutes:

During public discussion, Mark Owens, Youth Marketing Director for the American Heart Association, thanked the Board for their support in this curriculum change making Hands Only CPR a requirement for graduation.

During the Board discussion, Chairman Wright thanked Dr. Vitti for his effort in helping make Duval County the fifth county in Florida to adopt this measure. Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez confirmed that there is no financial impact to the District.

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board conduct a Public Hearing and adopt the attached Board Policy 4.10, The - PASS

Curriculum.

Vote Results

Motion: Cheryl Grymes

Second: Lori Hershey

Rebecca Couch - Aye

Cheryl Grymes - Aye

Lori Hershey - Aye

Warren Jones - Aye

Ashley Juarez - Aye

Scott Shine - Aye

Paula Wright - Aye

39. [PUBLIC HEARING AND VOTE: REVISIONS TO CHAPTER 5 BOARD POLICIES](#)

Attachment: [Chapter 5 policies May 2017 agenda vredline.pdf](#)

Minutes:

There was no public comment on this item.

Board Member Shine was concerned about the elimination of program continuity that would result if Section F of this item were to pass. Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez noted that the current policy in place creates an inequity that would be resolved by passing the item on the floor.

Prior to voting on the original amendment, Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez clarified that the passing of this policy would not affect what has been done to prepare for the opening of the 2017-2018 school year.

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board  
move to amend and strike proposed  
changes to Board Policy 5.46, Section - FAIL  
VII.F.

Vote Results

Motion: Scott Shine

Second: Warren Jones

Rebecca Couch	- Nay
Cheryl Grymes	- Aye
Lori Hershey	- Nay
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Nay
Scott Shine	- Aye
Paula Wright	- Nay

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board conduct a Public Hearing and adopt the attached Chapter 5 Board Policies:

1. Policy 5.20, Student Assignment
2. Policy 5.22, Student Transfer Policy - PASS
3. Policy 5.44, School Attendance Boundaries
4. Policy 5.46, Magnet Schools and Choice Programs
5. Policy 5.70, Student Records

Vote Results

Motion: Scott Shine

Second: Rebecca Couch

Rebecca Couch	- Aye
Cheryl Grymes	- Nay
Lori Hershey	- Aye
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Aye
Scott Shine	- Nay
Paula Wright	- Aye

40. [PUBLIC HEARING AND VOTE: REVISIONS TO CHAPTER 7 BOARD POLICIES](#)

Attachment: [Chapter 7 Policies \(May 2017 revised\).pdf](#)

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board conduct a Public Hearing and adopt the following revisions to Chapter 7 Board Policies:

1. Policy 7.10, School Budget System
2. Policy 7.12, Budget Amendments
3. Policy 7.20, Accounting and Control Procedures
4. Policy 7.29, Debt Management
5. Policy 7.33, Advancements to School Internal Funds
6. Policy 7.34, Petty Cash Funds
7. Policy 7.43, Admission Charges
8. Policy 7.44, Depositories, Depositing, Withdrawing and Transfer of Funds - PASS
9. Policy 7.60, Audits
10. Policy 7.64, Internal Controls
11. Policy 7.73, Advance Purchase Agreements for School Activities
12. Policy 7.80, Acquisition, Use and Exchange of School Property
13. Policy 7.82, Lease and Lease-Purchase of Facilities and Equipment
14. Policy 7.87, Donated Equipment

Vote Results

Motion: Ashley Juarez

Second: Rebecca Couch

Rebecca Couch	- Aye
Cheryl Grymes	- Aye
Lori Hershey	- Aye
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Aye
Scott Shine	- Aye
Paula Wright	- Aye



42. [PUBLIC HEARING AND VOTE: REVISIONS TO BOARD POLICY 9.60, VISITORS](#)

Attachment: [Policy 9.60 v2redline.pdf](#)

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board conduct a Public Hearing and adopt the revisions to Board Policy 9.60, Visitors. - PASS

Vote Results

Motion: Warren Jones

Second: Ashley Juarez

Rebecca Couch	- Aye
Cheryl Grymes	- Aye
Lori Hershey	- Aye
Warren Jones	- Aye
Ashley Juarez	- Aye
Scott Shine	- Aye
Paula Wright	- Aye

Board Member Travel

[BOARD MEMBER TRAVEL](#)

Minutes:

Chairman Wright gave some background information on the different organizations that were holding the various meetings and conferences the Board Members were attending.

Motions:

That the Duval County School Board approval the following Board Member travel:

- April 21, 2017 - JAX Chamber Meeting - Ponte Vedra, FL - Wright
- May 11, 2017 - NEFSBA - St. Augustine, FL - Hershe - PASS
- May 19-20, 2017 - Institute for

- African American Health - Wright
- June 14-16, 2017 - FSBA Summer Conference - Smith Juarez
- July 20-23, 2017 - CGCS Summer Meeting - Portland, OR - Wright

Vote Results

Motion: Rebecca Couch

Second: Warren Jones

Rebecca Couch - Aye

Cheryl Grymes - Aye

Lori Hershey - Aye

Warren Jones - Aye

Ashley Juarez - Aye

Scott Shine - Aye

Paula Wright - Aye

Superintendent's Travel

[SUPERINTENDENT'S TRAVEL](#)

Minutes:

None.

For The Record

[FOR THE RECORD](#)

Minutes:

Board Member Scott Shine

Board Member Shine saluted Dr. Vitti on his work with HB 7069 just prior to what appears to be a relocation to a new job which shows an outstanding work ethic.

Board Member Becki Couch

Board Member Couch noted how impressed she is to see what students are capable of through the JAG organization. She appreciates their input into issues and thanked staff for the time and effort put into creating and working with the group. She also reminded everyone to tweet the governor on the HB 7069 bill.

Board Member Lori Hershey

Board Member Hershey thanked Dr. Vitti for the work he did in her district on the community meetings that were held. She mentioned a program called Little Language Learners that pairs high school students with elementary students to teach a second language and had an opportunity to participate in a recognition ceremony.

Board Member Cheryl Grymes

Board Member Grymes thanked Board Member Couch again for all her hard work with the HB 7069 bill.

She also recognized the Arlington Chamber Council for the breakfast they do for the Teachers of the Year in their area and other support they give them. She also enjoyed the tree planting effort they did in her district. The children seemed to enjoy it.

Board Member Warren A. Jones

Board Member Jones also participated in the tree planting organized by Greenscape and appreciated it.

He also thanked the Coca-Cola Bottling plant for the work they put into sprucing up the schools in his district. Jacksonville Sheriff's Office, Keep Jacksonville Beautiful, Advance Disposal, and Jacksonville Fire and Rescue Department also participated.

Vice-Chairman Ashley Smith Juarez

Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez spent time with Congressman John Rutherford at Julia Landon and Congressman Al Lawson was at her Rotary meeting and he affirmed the importance of public education and stated how much he supports it.

Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez also thanked students from Baldwin and Sandalwood who came together to talk with a representative on the child-friendly schools initiative. Students expressed their opinions and concerns about their education.

She walked the Brookview neighborhoods with Sheriff Williams to get citizen feedback on issues. She also has been working with students, parents and faculty in our Dual Language program, which she finds impressive.

She also gave one last reminder to call the governor regarding HB 7069.

Chairman Paula D. Wright

Chairman Wright thanked Tia Wynn and the JAGS for the work they do to give the Board student feedback. She also thanked Mayor Curry and the Council for the new legal plan that has been sorely needed. She announced that the School Board has now initiated its own foundation and can now solicit funds to provide needed resources to our district.

Chairman Wright also thanked Board Member Couch for staying on top of the latest development on the HB 7069 bill. She appreciates Vice-Chairman Smith Juarez spearheading the Strategic Abandonment effort. She emphasized that the Board and Superintendent will prioritize how our dollars are spent through that effort. She also reiterated the importance of contacting the governor regarding HB 7069.

Adjournment

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Minutes:

The meeting was adjourned at 10:52 p.m.

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Superintendent

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Chairman