

JUNCTION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING
 May 22, 2017
MINUTES

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- I. **CALL TO ORDER – Vice-Chair Pratt** called the meeting to order at 6:02 p.m. and those in attendance said the Pledge of Allegiance. Board Members Tina Nash and Wendy Waddell are out of town this evening and Dan Allred was called into work, so we are a little short on board members tonight.
- II. **AGENDA REVIEW** – There was an addendum to the agenda. Action item G – approval of resignation of Danielle Ferril, teacher at Laurel Elementary School, effective the end of the 2016-17 school year, was added; as well as Information Items 3-15- first reading of policies and regulations.
- III. **SPECIAL RECOGNITION**
- A. **Volunteer of the Month for May – District – Darcey Edwards – Craig Rothenberger** read the letter for Darcey, and presented her with a plaque.
- B. **Maintenance Department – Chris Meyer – Superintendent Rodden-Nord** – This special recognition is long overdue. Since we hired Chris as our Facilities Director in 2005, he has saved our District literally hundreds of thousands of dollars due his tremendous expertise in heating and cooling systems and his hands-on approach in taking care of every maintenance issue he can before contracting out for specialized services.
- Our administrators and staff really appreciate Chris’s responsiveness. As an example, last Tuesday we had a district-wide power outage; shortly thereafter, we had to evacuate Oaklea due to a burning smell in the Columbia hallway. Chris responded immediately, and worked with the JC Fire Department and PD to identify the source of the problem- which was an HVAC motor that had overheated due to a faulty surge protector. In addition to being part of the immediate response, Chris has expedited the replacement of the motor for this unit so that Oaklea will be without air conditioning for as little time as possible.
- Chris routinely goes above and beyond the call of duty- in addition to all the extra demands on his time given our bond projects, he puts in whatever time is needed to get maintenance work done in a way that doesn’t inconvenience staff or interrupt students’ learning. For example, he was here for almost an entire day this past Saturday, working to identify a major leak- which was discovered to be under the Pitney Center. The leak has caused our water consumption- and city water bills- to skyrocket. Now that he knows where the leak is, he has a plan in place to get the issue resolved- again at a time that doesn’t impact students or staff, but does mean that he will be working instead of enjoying an upcoming weekend. We are really, really fortunate to have a Facilities Director as hard-working and multi-talented as Chris Meyer.
- C. **Gifts to the District – Vice-Chair Pratt** read the list of gifts and thanked those who donated. (List attached to the official minutes in the district office.)
- IV. **DISTRICT UPDATE – Superintendent Rodden-Nord – TERRITORIAL ELEMENTARY** – This month started out with Teacher Appreciation Week, and it was clear that Territorial Teachers are truly appreciated. In addition to an “appreciation station” where students were given the opportunity to write notes of appreciation throughout the week, teachers were on the receiving end of fun and yummy treats each day of the week. They also received beautiful potted flowers from the Territorial Parent Association and enjoyed a catered lunch courtesy of the classified staff. It was really heart-warming to see the Territorial community bless our teachers in this way.

State assessments for Territorial 3rd-5th grade students wrapped up mid-month and Easy CBM Spring Benchmark assessments are well underway. These assessments are particularly useful as they provide data related to student learning and growth in the areas of reading and math over the course of a school year. Information from the assessments are used to inform instruction, including identification of areas of focus for whole group lessons as well as targeted interventions for individuals and small groups.

Garden Club and LEGO Club picked up again this month. Both programs are supported by grant funds and dedicated volunteers, providing outstanding after school enrichment opportunities for our students.

Fifteen 4th and 5th grade students, led by Music teacher Amy Burrows, performed a song on their ukuleles at the Empty Bowls fundraiser held at JCHS on May 3rd. What a fun event to be a part of! The showcase of talent from each building and as well as from a number of HS programs was inspiring.

The annual TPA-sponsored track and field day was held on May 20th. Students competed in a variety of events, 50 yard dash, hurdles, long jump, relay, softball throw and cross country to name a few. The weather was perfect and a good time was had by all.

Coming up- the Territorial “Barn Raising” Celebration is scheduled to take place tomorrow, May 23rd to celebrate the construction of our new, bond-funded, covered play area at TES. We will kick off activities with an all-school performance of some old timey tunes, followed by square dancing to a live band and a number of fun western-theme activities including stick horse races, cowboy boot bean bag toss, branding and lassoing activities and of course a chow station with healthy snacks for all.

Also on the horizon- preparations are underway for Outdoor School; our theme this year is “Long Ago at Lutherwood”. Students in preschool through grade 5 will spend June 12th -16th participating in fun outdoor learning activities at Camp Lutherwood. Territorial will wrap up the school year with an all school assembly and 5th grade transition ceremony on June 21st.

LAUREL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL – At Laurel, “JOY” has been identified as one of the school community’s core values, and we are keeping this value in the forefront of our minds. As we plan for a strong conclusion to the school year, there are many fun activities coming up and a number of exciting events that took place earlier this month.

Recently, Laurel hosted a new Kinder Kickoff activity to reach out and connect with the parents of our incoming kindergarten students. Families were invited to come to Laurel and find out more about our awesome Kindergarten program. Incoming students and their parents got a chance to:

- Meet and talk with kindergarten teachers.
- Visit a kindergarten classroom, enjoy a snack, and participate in a hands-on activity.
- Learn how to prepare their child for a successful kindergarten experience.
- Discuss firsthand what it is like to be part of our Laurel community.
- Learn about all the different supports available at Laurel.
- Enjoy a bus ride around the neighborhood.

We had more than 40 families show for this event! Parents were very appreciative of this opportunity and enjoyed the event and all the information they received. The bus ride was a hit for children as well as their parents. The staff members who helped with the event were pleased with the turnout and are already looking forward working with these children and their families. We hope that many of these children will be participants in our KITs (Kids in Transition to School) program as well.

May was Spirit Month at Laurel and students and staff had a lots fun with May’s Spirit Fridays. Hat day, Dress Like an Adult Day, and Twins Day are some of the themes we chose this year. The Laurel staff decided to put a spin on things and made a “Dress Like a Kid” day! You could hear the laughter across the halls as students saw their teachers dressed like kids.

The Laurel Parent Group hosted an awesome School Carnival this past Friday night. Children and their families enjoyed playing super fun games and winning fabulous prizes. Everyone went home with a prize and the event created lots of positive energy to get us through the rest of the year. A huge thank-you goes out to the dedicated parents and staff members who organized this event and those who volunteered to run stations.

In addition to wonderful teachers and an awesome parent group, Laurel is also home to many, many hard-working and dedicated classified staff- including secretaries, custodians, food service personnel and instructional assistants. Today, Alan Cook- who teaches fourth grade at Laurel- sent out an email of appreciation for Laurel IAs. In his shout out, he said “the wealth of knowledge and experience that they bring to the table every day is invaluable to our community” and

“One example that I’ve recently seen is the changes in the lunchroom. Coming up with programs and incentive plans on their own to make the lunchroom a more pleasant place was amazing!”

Smarter Balanced testing at Laurel has almost been completed. Things have gone very smoothly, and students have done a great job persevering and demonstrating their knowledge of the standards. Laurel teachers are reporting that- contrary to what they expected- standardized testing has been a less stressful process than in years past, and they also felt the students struggled less with the technology part of this testing experience. Thanks to Tom in our assessment department, Bob and Laci in our tech department, our testing proctors and all our Laurel staff for making sure that student assessments are completed without a hitch.

In terms of upcoming activities, Laurel Music Performances began this evening and will run through Thursday evening. You are all invited to join all of Laurel’s students and our music specialist, Deborah Adams, in enjoying our spring music performances which will take place in the gym at Junction City High School. Students have been hard at work, practicing for these performances for months, so we hope to see you all there!!

Next week, from May 30-June 2nd, will be safety week at Laurel. We will be re-teaching and practicing all the safety drills we have taught all year long. We will perform lockout/lockdown procedures, earthquake and evacuation drills, as well as a fire drill. Each drill will be preceded by a review of the procedures with staff and students.

The following week, June 5-9 will be swim week for Laurel. Swim week is probably students’ most favorite week of the year. Students will be going to the community pool next door to learn water safety and to swim with their class for 30 minutes each day. Each year, students look forward to having loads of fun, soaking up some sun and making memories that will last a lifetime. The end of the school year will be here before we know it!

OAKLEA MIDDLE SCHOOL – At Oaklea, we started the month of May with a shout-out to our teachers during their Appreciation Week. We celebrated with loads of calories: staff breakfast made by the office team, two lunches put on by the Oaklea Parent Group, and other treats to express our appreciation for the amazing work our teachers do for kids; we have deep appreciation for all our Oaklea teachers, and we extended this thanks to the entire staff as well.

This month, most of our students completed an Academic Wellness survey coordinated by the U of O. This survey will give us essential data uncovering some of the barriers students face in regard to engagement in classes, attendance, connections to school, and academic achievement. Several of our teachers have asked to join the data analyses process with the university. This work will be done throughout the summer and into the fall. The information gleaned, particularly from Oaklea’s 8th graders will be very helpful for high school class forecasting, and will also be of value for those who participate in the Summer Bridge Program to ease their transition into high school.

Our 6th grade students just completed their 15th annual trip to Newport for oceanography study, an Aquarium visit, and bonding time as a class. We would like to thank the numerous parent volunteers who joined us for chaperoning during the trips. Our 8th grade band students are off to Seattle today and tomorrow with Mr. McReynolds and volunteer supporters, including board chair Wendy Waddell and her husband Matt.

Last week, 5 Div. 1 athletes from the U of O came to Oaklea to talk with students about such topics as goal setting, the importance of doing well in middle and high school, developing respect for one another, and things kids can be doing to prepare for college. We had two football players, a golfer, and two women’s lacrosse athletes with us.

This Thursday, May 25th, many of our 8th graders will be staying after school for the annual "Welcome to JCHS" event. High school club advisors and coaches will be setting up tables in the cafeteria to introduce the opportunities our incoming freshmen will have at JCHS. Thanks to Athletic Director Craig Rothenberger and staff for coming over to Oaklea, and also bringing ice cream to welcome the students.

Finally, this report would not be complete without extending praise for our Oaklea track coaches and volunteers. 1/6 of our student body competed in track this season, and the both girls’ and the boys’ teams finished 3rd in District. Most importantly, Jeff Starr, Chris Surface, and Shannon McAdams are teaching and modeling the core values student-athletes will need to thrive at the high school and beyond. We are so fortunate to have such fabulous role models for our students!

JUNCTION CITY HIGH SCHOOL – Congratulations to Junction City High School’s 2017 Top Tigers – Jacob Reyes and Maddie Smucker. The annual fundraiser generated more than \$14,200 for JC Local Aid, the Children’s Miracle Network, and the JCHS Associated Student Body.

On April 26th, the JCHS documentary film, *Voices of Hate – Voices of Hope*, was shown at an assembly in the West Wing Gym. Social Justice League students emceed the event and provided open mic time for students to offer their thoughts and reactions. Interest is growing from local churches to share the video with their congregations as a way to

advance the conversations of empathy and equity in the broader community. The video was also featured at last week's Social Justice League Film Festival, and was very well received and thought-provoking.

On April 27th, JCHS conducted the 2017 Talent Show under the direction of Mara Liechty and Linda Jackson. Vocalist Bella Motes took 1st place, Ryan Sherman took 2nd with a guitar solo.

The Empty Bowls fundraiser held at the JCHS gym in early May generated nearly \$1,300 for the Junction City Soroptimists' Bunches of Lunches program. Musical acts included students from Laurel & Oaklea, the JCHS Talent Show winners, and the U of O's acapella group, Mind the Gap. A female barbershop quartet group also included JCHS music teacher Mara Leichy. The ceramic bowls- created by Bob Lee's art students- were beautiful, and the soups- created by Leslie Lucier's culinary arts students- were so delicious that patrons have been begging for the recipes!

Special thanks to JC Fire and Police for staging "Operation Prom" at Peden Field on May 4th. ASB leadership and Laura Lemhouse acted out the scene of a prom night accident involving an impaired student driver. Special thanks to presenters Crystal Riley, retired JCPD officer Brian Patterson, and Fire Chief Brandon Nicol, as well as ASB President Caitlyn Victor for her convincing portrayal of shock, grief, and anger as an innocent survivor. The prom itself was a drama-free, incident-free success.

Parent-Teacher Conferences were held May 11th from 4:30 to 7:30pm, approximately 95 students were represented by parents at the conference. Slides from Linda Jackson's digital photography class and photos taken by Liz Henderson's yearbook students were presented and guests enjoyed cookies and juice courtesy of Leslie Lucier's Baking and Pastry class.

Spring Athletics have met with great success this season. JC Softball won its first league title in more than 25 years and will host a first round game in the State Tournament on Wednesday (May 24). JC Baseball won a play-in game at Molalla in extra innings for a State Tournament berth on Wednesday. This past weekend, Tennis sent two doubles teams to the State Tournament at Oregon State, and Lady Tigers Maddy Melbrecht and Gabby Martinez took 2nd place in state in doubles! 16 Tigers represented JC in Track & Field at the OSAA 4A State Championships at Hayward Field. On the women's side, Shayla Solomon took 2nd in the 800 meters. Our men's team also performed very well, with Brandon Land earning a second place in the high jump and 7th overall in the triple jump. Jake Rogers took 5th place in the 200 meters. And for the first time in a long time, our Tigers earned a State Championship title when our 4 x 100 meter team- comprised of Josiah Starr, Tanner Crane, Brandon Land and Jake Rogers took first place in that event.

Also, a reminder that commencement for the class of 2017 will take place on Saturday, June 10th, at 2 PM at Bill Peden stadium. Please do let JCHS head secretary Sonya Bennett, and high school registrar Alison Hellwege, know if you are able to attend.

DISTRICT – In district news, very shortly you will be hearing a Bond Work update. I am so excited that we are getting ready to break ground on the High School addition soon; we will post for that event as soon as it is scheduled!

I also wanted to share that I spent Friday in Salem, at a State Superintendents' Meeting. We heard from House Speaker Tina Kotek and others, who shared that while the state revenue outlook is improving, that much of that additional revenue will be returned under the Kicker. It sounds as though the budget number the District landed on for budget planning purposes- 8.0B- is the right number to plan for at this time. She did, however, offer hope that the legislature is continuing to explore ways to get to the K-12 current service level budget required funding level of 8.4. She expressed that the 2017-19 K-12 funding level will be set before the legislature recesses in June; the delay presents a challenge to most districts however, as many of us will need to begin to put the wheels in motion on staffing reductions and 2017-18 calendar adjustments before the end of June.

Speaker Kotek also shared her opinion that there will be "some" funding for implementation of Measure 98 in the next biennium; the best guess we have at this time is that the funding would provide between \$200K-\$300K for the biennium to help us update and expand career-technical education programs, expand access to college-level courses, and prevent students from dropping out so that we can keep them on track to graduate from high school.

At this point, our District has a "Measure 98 Workgroup" comprised of a number of high school teachers and administration to plan our District's Measure 98 program so that our funding priorities are clearly identified if and when the funding comes through. Given the 3 areas that must be addressed in our plan, we are considering some funding for our Summer Bridge Program (keeping students on track to graduate), some funding for the Willamette Promise and College Now programs in order to expand access to college-level courses such as Computer Science, College Biology and Physics, and Forensic Sciences. In the CTE domain, we are exploring adding courses to our Engineering Technology Program of Study, and developing an Agricultural and Environmental Studies CTE area as well. Down the road a few years, we are also hoping to offer a strand of courses that would support "growing our own" teachers from our current high school students.

My final bit of District news is a public service announcement. Late last week, the Lane County Housing and Community Services Program opened up their Section 8 housing waiting list. The list has been closed for several years, and is only open to new applicants through this coming Friday. HACSA's mission is to support affordable housing in our community, with preference given to seniors and people with disabilities. Interested parties should check out the HACSA website to complete an easy online application.

V. **ASSOCIATION REPORTS – Steve Tedrick** was unable to attend tonight, as he is on 'kid duty'. He said that he has 'no news to report'. However, he would like to congratulate the four board members who ran a successful campaign. The association looks forward to your continued stewardship these next four years.

VI. **HIGH SCHOOL REPORT – Audrey Sherman** – Mr. McRae covered most of it. How impactful the SJL film was. 11 drama students had a performance that Wednesday. Over 80k presented to students just last week. Voting for ASB for next year is next week.

VII. **BOND WORK UPDATE – deChase Miksis and Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC)** – Ken Bells, the CAC met on the 17th of May, we got a download from the program manager. Nothing substantial to report at this time. **Judy K.** - We had a bid opening for the general contractor, Corp Inc from the Salem area, move onsite by end of May. We are going to plan some sort of ground breaking. Land use permits have been granted and construction permits will be granted soon. Summer work bid opening tomorrow. Boards are being rotated around schools and different events throughout the community. We are working on putting together a restaurant and business guide to hand out to sub-contractors. I have offered my time to help with that. We went over the draft for the bond project FAQ- the website is not live yet, but hopefully will get that signed off on this week. bondprojectsqa@junctioncity.k12.or.us

Mark Miksis went over the budget, schedule, and activities that are happening with the bond work. We have made some adjustments to the budget to reference Corp Inc.'s bid report. Budget has been updated. We just gave the formal notice of award to Corp Inc., meeting this Thursday to work on getting them mobilized soon. At a minimum 50% subcontractors from Lane County. Will be working on groundbreaking activity where we can break ground with a big piece of equipment. Laurel work to start this summer. Territorial's play structure is completed. Oaklea received seismic grant and we are working on that and have pushed that project off until next summer. Copy of this report is available on the district's website and at the district office. St. Helen's is happy to make their parking lot available for graduation, we will be also asking them to allow parking for football games.

VIII. **PUBLIC COMMENT ON NON-AGENDA ITEMS – (The Junction City School District Board of Directors does not allow public complaints to be made against individuals. Please limit comments to 3-5 minutes.) – Senator Manning** – Senator for District 7 (most of Eugene and Junction City). Just wanted to introduce himself. Amazed with the district reports, proud to be a part of what you are doing. One week ago, the Oregon State Senate passed the Equal Pay Act, what that means is that Women will be paid exactly the same as everyone else. Senator Mark Haas is coming up with a new revenue funding. Reduce personal income tax and do away with corporate tax; will apply .25 up to .75 tax on sales, up to 1M. Bring in 3B first biennium and an additional 3B the second biennium. One of the bills that I have worked on, and unfortunately it's not going to make it this time, but it is Senate Bill 1046, which is a single payer health care system. I will continue to try to push this Bill through.

Scott – I have a little different take on our financial abilities. Oregon is a little more left-wing state. We always vote down tax increases one way or another. Biggest reason is there is not a specific appropriation. **Senator Manning** – I absolutely agree with you. My commitment is that money is to go where the people want it to go. We have to do things different because it's not working anymore. **Scott Gibson** – Keep in mind that Oregonians have been living with this for so long. Encouraging to see that you are trying to clean house from the bottom up, and I hope you continue to do that. **Senator Manning** – If it is something that will hurt you here in Junction City, I will oppose it. **Superintendent Rodden-Nord** – Senator Kotek, revenue dedicated to K-12 and I don't know if that is in the final plan, or not. That is what people need to see, that the funding is going where it is needed. **Senator Manning** – There are two funding plans going around, one in house and one in senate and they do not match at this point.

IX. ACTION ITEMS

A. Consent Agenda

1. Approve board meeting minutes from April 24, special board meeting minutes of May 8, and budget committee meeting minutes of May 8

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GERDES, TO APPROVE THE CONSENT AGENDA, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

B. Approve the resignation of Dustin Embers, special education teacher at Oaklea Middle School, effective the end of the 2016-17 school year.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR CROCE, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, TO APPROVE THE RESIGNATION OF DUSTIN EMBERS, SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER AT OAKLEA MIDDLE SCHOOL, EFFECTIVE THE END OF THE 2016-17 SCHOOL YEAR, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

C. Approve the resignation of Nathan Burke, 8th grade science teacher at Oaklea Middle School, effective the end of the 2016-17 school year.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR CROCE, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, TO APPROVE THE RESIGNATION OF NATHAN BURKE, 8TH GRADE SCIENCE TEACHER AT OAKLEA MIDDLE SCHOOL, EFFECTIVE THE END OF THE 2016-17 SCHOOL YEAR, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

D. Second Reading and Approval of Policies:

1. **DJ – District Purchasing – Updated**
2. **DJCA – Personal Services Contract – Updated**
3. **GCPD – Discipline and Dismissal of Licensed Staff – Updated**

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR CROCE, TO APPROVE POLICIES 1-3, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

E. Approve the 2017-18 School Year Calendar – Superintendent Rodden-Nord – We are in licensed negotiations right now and so the calendar is still subject to some changes as far as the number of school days, length of employee work years, possible addition of early release time and start and end time of the school day.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GERDES, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, TO APPROVE THE 2017-18 SCHOOL YEAR CALENDAR, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

F. Approve the Superintendent Evaluation Form for 2016-17

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR CROCE, TO APPROVE THE SUPERINTENDENT EVALUATION FORM FOR 2016-17, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

G. Approve the resignation of Danielle Ferrill, teacher at Laurel Elementary School, effective the end of the 2016-17 school year.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR CROCE, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, TO APPROVE THE RESIGNATION OF DANIELLE FERRILL, TEACHER AT LAUREL ELEMENTARY SCHOOL, EFFECTIVE THE END OF THE 2016-17 SCHOOL YEAR, AS PRESENTED. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

X. DISCUSSION ITEMS

A. Laurel Elementary School Update / Focus School Update – Nadira Rizkallah presented the 2017 annual report for Laurel Elementary School. Copy of the presentation available in the district office.

Jeremy Moritz – It's a struggle to watch kids do math. I did math with my niece last week and a simple multiplication problem that should have taken less than a minute to solve, took 10 minutes. **Nadira** – You are not alone; this is the new Common Core State Standards. This is a new paradigm shift. Students are learning how to be creative in solving math problems. **Jeremy** – I see a long way to get to a solution rather than get to a solution quicker. **Superintendent Rodden-Nord** – We are seeing some great outcomes. I would suggest you take the opportunity to sit down with the principals to discuss your concerns and questions. **Vice-Chair Pratt** – Please understand that this is not in our control. It is not up to this board to decide which standards we teach.

- B. **Territorial Elementary School Update – Dina Marschall** presented the 2017 annual report for Territorial Elementary School. Copy of the presentation available in the district office.
- C. **Distribution of Flyers to Students – Ron Volner, Building Blocks** – Thank you for being willing to listen to my concern. I am not just here representing my wife’s business, Building Blocks, but I am representing other businesses, as well. Concern about the advertising policy at Laurel- the district. We don’t feel it is being adhered to fairly. Now whether it is a policy issue or how it is being implemented, will be up to you to decide. If you would like to hold off on discussing this until such time that you have a full board, I would just ask that you refrain on sending home materials for other programs like Program Sunshine. We had an agreement with the former community director at the City that as long as community businesses aren’t allowed to send home materials with the students, then they wouldn’t either. Now that there is a new community director, they have chosen to send information home with students, as long as they are allowed to. Camp Sunshine was not originally ran by the City, but they had to put it under the City so it could be ran exempt. Does the district want to take the stance that they don’t want to support local programs, equally?

Superintendent Rodden-Nord – Currently, the board’s “Commercial Advertising” and “Materials Distribution” policies do not allow for our students to be used as agents for for-profit businesses or for groups that are not directly related to our District’s educational mission. Public, non-profit groups (the Oregon Health Authority, Lane County Mental Health, the City, Junction City Athletics, etc.) are occasionally afforded the opportunity for their materials to be sent home individually with students. Other non-profit groups, for-profit businesses, religious organizations, and others are offered the opportunity to have their flyers in our schools- in a central location- and available for parents to review and pick up. We also ask principals to periodically notify parents via their school newsletters that this kind of information is available in their school offices. By in large, this practice has worked pretty well. I would be hesitant to ask to change the policy to allow for anyone and everyone to send information home with kids. Also, our liability carrier has cautioned us against ‘promoting’ businesses, where it could be looked at as the district sponsoring the program. This is an issue in every district. Stephanie and I took time to review policies in our neighboring districts and districts throughout the state that show that our policies are very much aligned with other districts. I did have a conversation with the City and offered that they may want to look at Eugene and offering a program directory with local businesses, and we will still send those home. **Judy Croce** – Have you gone to the City and brought this up with them? **Ron Volner** – Yes I went to the last City meeting and they didn’t have enough time, so it was pushed to the next meeting agenda. The City is telling me to bring it to the school district and the school district is saying to take it to the City. **Vice-Chair Pratt** – There are two options here, we can either choose to send everyone’s stuff home or no one’s stuff home. **Dina Marschall** – At Territorial, we don’t send them home with students. We only send home flyers from JC Athletics. **Brian Young** – The same goes for Oaklea. The problem we face is that we have to be equitable to who we allow to send home for.

Superintendent Rodden-Nord – What I am hearing you say is that it is not in the policy, but the implementation. What you are suggesting is that we do not allow flyers to be sent home with students from the City. I will let the City know.

It was the consensus of the board to no longer send flyers home with students from the City, but to allow them to be available in the front offices.

- D. **Update on District Online Option Program – Steve Jones and Ronda Wheadon** – In March, Steve and Ronda presented some possible options for an online program. Currently, 66 students served online and 162 courses. **Ronda** – Sent out letters to families who are currently attending other online programs asking them if there would be interest in an online program in Junction City, received a lot back and half of them wanted more information.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GERDES, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, TO MOVE DISTRICT ONLINE OPTION PROGRAM TO AN ACTION ITEM. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

A MOTION WAS MADE BY DIRECTOR GIBSON, SECONDED BY DIRECTOR GERDES, TO AUTHORIZE THE DISTRICT TO MOVE FORWARD WITH AN ONLINE OPTION PROGRAM THAT IS COST NEUTRAL OR COST POSITIVE FOR THE DISTRICT. The motion was APPROVED unanimously by those board members present.

- E. **Financial/Budget Update – Alison Covey** – We have just received our final payment for this year. That payment is adjusted for last year’s May, so we took about a \$20,000 decrease; most of which was due to our high-cost disability.

Our budget passed unanimously, based on 8.1B. Next month we will be giving you some food service information, as we will be asking you to approve a price increase. I will also be bringing you some information on the transfers.

- F. **Student Enrollment Update – Superintendent Rodden-Nord** – Our student enrollment has stayed relatively steady this spring as we had only 2 fewer students enrolled in May as compared to April. It looks like ground is being broken for some more tandem homes on West 6th across from the high school, and Mr. Crenshaw, it looks like Phase 2 of “The Reserve” was entertained at the planning commission meeting this month and will bring more than 120 new residences to our District over the next few years. **Mayor Crenshaw** – I was not able to attend the planning commission meeting, so I will have to get back with you on that.

XI. INFORMATION ITEMS

A. First Reading of Policies and Regulations

1. EFA – Local Wellness Program – Updated
2. EFA-R – Local Wellness Program – Updated
3. CBG – Evaluation of the Superintendent – Updated
4. EFAA – District Nutrition and Food Services – Updated
5. EFAA-R – Reimbursable Meals and Milk Programs – Updated
6. GBH/JECAC – Staff/Student/Parent/Relations – Updated
7. GBMA – Whistleblower – Updated
8. GCBDA/GDBDA – Family Medical Leave – Updated
9. GCBDA/GDBDA – FMLA/OFLA – Updated
10. GCL – Staff Development-Licensed – Updated
11. GCL-R – Staff Development-Licensed – Updated
12. ING – Animals in District Facilities – Updated
13. JEC – Admissions – Updated
14. JECBD – Homeless Students – Updated
15. JECBD-R – Homeless Students – Updated

B. Student Count

C. Financial Report

D. Attorney Fees

XII. FUTURE MEETINGS

- A. June 26 – Budget Hearing and School Board Meeting – 5:30 p.m., District Office

XIII. EXECUTIVE SESSION — ~~ORS 192.660(2)(d) — To conduct deliberations with persons designated by the governing body to carry on labor negotiations~~ — No executive session was held.

Adjourned at 8:48 p.m.

Superintendent/Clerk

Chair, Board of Directors