

police each other. Clawson then asked for discussion of the policy to be postponed. Sampayo and Clawson voted to table the discussion of BAA-R; Pfoff, Hawkins, and Magerko voted to continue the discussion.

Sampayo made a motion to amend the title of the policy to replace the word "violations" with "guidelines" but then withdrew it.

The discussion proceeded with Sampayo saying she felt the policy should not include the option to request the resignation of a board member as there was no authority to force a board member to resign. Pfoff pointed out that a majority of the board could request a member's resignation at any time, even if policy was silent on the topic. Sampayo then moved to approve policy BAA-R with the amended title and the first two paragraphs removed.

After further discussion, the board voted to approve the policy with a change to the title and the initial two paragraphs omitted. Clawson and Assistant Superintendent Bob Foster said they would re-draft the initial two paragraphs and bring them to the board at a later meeting.

Staff provides updates on graduation guidelines, technology, other topics

- Director of Assessment and Gifted Education Lori Benton, Principal Sandi Brandl, and Assistant Principal Tony Karr filled the board in on their work to update guidelines for graduation as required by recent changes to state law. Math credits required to graduate will increase from two to three, while English, science, and social studies requirements will remain unchanged, Benton said. A single credit in world culture would be added, as would material on person finances, according to Benton. Elective credits required would be reduced by 2 1/2 credits to accommodate these changes, Benton said. Benton also called for more flexibility in meeting P.E. requirements.
- Director of Instructional and Informational Technology Liz Walhof reported that the Instructional Technology Framework has been shared with

the principals. The implementation of wireless networking in elementary schools is proceeding, Walhof said. Chromebooks are being considered for use in assessments and for other instructional purposes because they are less expensive than laptops, according to Walhof. Walhof said an optional survey had been distributed to determine if technology implementation was aligning with district goals and expectations. The district has received a draft of a proposed Student Data Transparency and Security Act that will address questions about collection of Personally Identifiable Information statewide, and Walhof was pleased to see it contained several things the district is already doing relative to data security, she said. An updated website will be going online perhaps as early as mid-April, Walhof said.

- The Audit Committee recommended contracting with PFM Group to serve as the district's financial adviser for the 2016 school year, and the board voted unanimously to approve the contract. Magerko congratulated Assistant Superintendent Cheryl Wangeman on the high returns she achieved on investments while using local banks.
- Wangeman also reported on the bond redemption fund, the building reserve fund, and some planned capital projects. The district's bonds are being paid off, Wangeman said, reducing the district's mills from a high of 53 to 46.5. The building reserve fund should end the 2017 year with a balance of \$427,000, according to Wangeman. Asbestos removal at Palmer Lake Elementary School is one of the capital projects needing early approval, Wangeman said. The board voted unanimously to approve the capital budget reserve budget as presented by Wangeman.
- Director of Curriculum/Instruction and Professional Development Sheila Beving said science textbooks for fourth through eighth grades and high

school civics textbooks were available to the community for review.

• Director of Personnel and Student Services Bob Foster compared D-38

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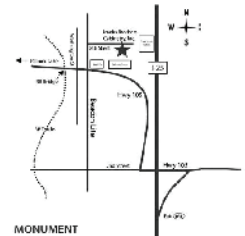
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