

I. Welcome-Dahlquist

II. New business:

a. SAC membership vote:

A chair, chair elect, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary position needed to be filled. Gena Martin motions to be the chair of SAC and Tracy seconds it. The motion is passed. Crystal Rothhaar motions to be the chair elect and Tracy seconds. Isabella Pucio motions to be the recording secretary. There will be no corresponding secretary unless the recording secretary cannot attend a meeting. Mr. Staker is to be informed before the meeting date.

b. Review sac laws:

All SAC laws are read through by parents, Mr. Staker, and Principal Dahlquist. Crystal Rothhaar motions to approve of the laws and it is approved.

c. Remaining meeting dates:

Due to parental conflicts, it is proposed to not host SAC meetings on the third Tuesday of the month moving forward. Dahlquist motions for the next meeting to be held on November 6th and Gena Martin seconds it. For the third meeting, Dahlquist proposed January 15th, and it is approved. The last meeting was motioned to take place on April 16th, and it was approved. It is proposed that meetings begin at 5:30 in the future and all agree.

2nd Quarter: November 6

3rd Quarter: January 15

4th Quarter: April 16

III. Principal Update- Dahlquist:

Students returned to Lakewood on August 12. This is the largest school in Manatee County with 2438 students this year, yet the capacity of the school is under 2300. The addition of building 8 helped add to the maximum capacity. Lakewood is still an A rated school with 668 points. Therefore, we surpass the requirement to reach that rating. The graduation rate for the last year was 97% which is one of the highest in Florida. Going more into scores, 86% of biology students had good scores which is a requirement to graduate. ELA was successful as well. Math has a large percentage of students who take math in middle school instead of high school, but it is no longer reported correctly to high schools. These students are not meeting state requirements. The L25 is impacted by the number of students in each math level. The progression of math has been discussed in the district. There is a plan to improve the scores. The

21 schools most like LRHS reveal us to have higher scores in ELA and science, however math can be lower. College and career numbers are higher than most. The L25 is explained as the lowest quartile of students. The chronically absent section shows what percent of students missed over 9-10 days (about 1 and a half weeks). The homeless section shows the percentage of students that don't have a consistent address. Gena Martin asks if flooding has affected student life regarding the homeless percentage. Dahlquist says not a great amount.

Students came back to interactive Promethean boards in most classrooms. Our stadium has new astro turf that houses football, soccer, lacrosse, flag football, and band. This has helped with the recent rain and allowed our players to continue. The roofing has been done to protect against water damage. Parents address the hallways and doors being locked and the weapons detection system. Dahlquist explains that students have struggled but the conflicts are easing. There are two guardians and two evolve detection machines. The machines are used for football and will be at other necessary events. Theresa asks if they are permanent and Dahlquist replies that they used to be temporary but are now permanent. Bathroom access issues are addressed and Dahlquist talks about office aids that allow kids return to classrooms. All classrooms are closed and locked. The process is safe and compliant with the laws. Gina asks students how they deal with the issue. A few students responded. Tracy asks if students get marked tardy if they get locked out and Staker explains that teachers stay at the doors during passing periods. It is asked if teachers are inconsistent, and Dahlquist says it depends, but mostly everyone is consistent.

Students are allowed 8 tardies for the school year. It's asked how tardies work in relation to the parking passes and Dahlquist says students will be worked with. Parents address concerns about car lines and the amount of time it takes their students to get into school. There is free breakfast and the doors open at 6:45 to get all students in before school starts. Dahlquist says the car system is the best they can do and Staker explains that while traffic is bad, time management is necessary. Dahlquist addresses zoning and how it is a slow and intense process to adjust it. The county is working on the lights lining the road as some are burnt out. By the bus loop down by MTC as well. Tracy asks if bikers have sufficient space to store bikes. Dahlquist replies yes. Bike paths have been altered for safety purposes.

Theresa addresses complaints about no AC. Two of the three chillers were down this week and building 8's chiller just got a new motor. In building 5B, the breaker must be replaced soon. Many of those classes have been moved to the media center. Students are asked if it is distracting, and Emmi replies no because her class was moved.

Lakewood remains a constant testing facility to increase graduation rate. The construction of a new school may reduce numbers for Lakewood, possibly putting us under capacity. Gena Martin asks if more spaces would alleviate traffic and Staker says there are already 600 available spots though there is a waitlist. Parents ask if phones can be in pockets and Dahlquist says he doesn't want people talking on the phone but doesn't see it being in the pocket as a major issue. He states parents should contact teachers with questions.

IV. Student Update:

Our varsity football team is having a successful season so far. The players, cheerleaders, color guard, dancers, marching band, and trainers are hard at work every week preparing for our Friday games. We played our rival Braden River a few weeks ago and defeated them 41-3 for the first time in 12 years for football. This week is a bye week, so there is no game on Friday, giving everyone a break to recharge. The volleyball team is also doing well and won over Braden River on their campus. SGA is currently working to plan homecoming week, which consists of kickball, trivia, clash of the classes, a bonfire, tailgate, and dance. Ticket sales for the dance have started today at a flash sale of \$20, and homecoming court votes are under review. Many clubs such as Girls in White Coats, Stampede, Hope Ambassadors, FCA, Girl Up, and many more have begun within the past two months. State tests are being conducted for the students that need to take them and a few colleges will be at Lakewood soon to meet with students and share information.

V. Announcements:

Dahlquist mentions a new PE teacher has been hired and there is one vacant teaching position.

VI. Adjourn:

Gena Martin motions to adjourn and Tracy seconds.