

SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE  
SUMMARY MINUTES OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING  
MICHAEL J. GRANT CAMPUS  
BOARD ROOM, LEARNING RESOURCE CENTER (LRC)  
AND VIA ZOOM  
NOVEMBER 18, 2021

The meeting was held on Thursday, November 18, 2021 at 4:00 p.m. in the Board Room of the LRC on the Michael J. Grant Campus and via Zoom.

PRESENT:

E. Christopher Murray	Chair
James Morgo	Vice Chair
Gordon Canary	Secretary
Kevin O'Connor	Trustee
Belinda Pagdanganan	Trustee
Priscilla Zarate	Trustee
Zachary Frost	Student Trustee
Dr. Edward Bonahue	President
Louis J. Petrizzo	Executive Vice President and General Counsel
Alicia O'Connor	Deputy General Counsel
John Bullard	College Associate Dean, Business and Financial Affairs
Dr. Patty Munsch	Associate V.P. for Student Affairs
Dr. Lauren Tacke-Cushing	Associate V.P. for Academic Affairs
Mary Lou Araneo	V.P. for Institutional Advancement
Shady Azzam-Gomez	V.P. for Information Technology Services
Kaliah Greene	Interim V.P. / Executive Director, Office of Planning and Institutional Effectiveness
Angelica Rivera	Assistant V.P. for Employee Resources

\*\*\*\*\*

The meeting of the Board of Trustees was convened at 4:00 p.m.

The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Trustee Canary.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray called for a motion to adjourn the Board of Trustees meeting and convene the Board of Directors meeting at 4:02 p.m. Trustee Canary so moved, Trustee Pagdanganan seconded and the motion was approved unanimously.

Chair Murray called for a motion to adjourn the Board of Directors meeting and reconvene the Board of Trustees meeting at 4:05 p.m. Trustee Morgo so moved, Trustee O'Connor seconded and the motion was approved unanimously.

Chair Murray requested a motion to approve the minutes of the October 21, 2021 Board of Trustees meeting. Trustee O'Connor so moved, Trustee Zarate seconded. The motion to approve the minutes was approved unanimously.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray introduced Mr. John Bullard, Associate Dean for Financial Affairs, to present the College Budget and Financial report. The FY'21 year-end close process is still underway and it is still too early to tell the exact amount that will be added to fund balance. The Financial Affairs team remains confident that the College will end FY'21 with a healthy fund balance. The College has provided SUNY with an estimate, and the auditors are currently validating those projected results to ensure that the financial projections are reasonable. The goal is to have the audit completed by the first week of January and presented to the full Board in February.

For FY'22, the income and expenditure statements represent activities through the month of October, and include some revenue and cost assumptions. The adopted budget included use of approximately \$4.954M from fund balance, factoring in approximately \$9.82M of reimbursement for lost revenue from HEERF. Even though the enrollment decline in the fall of 2021 was larger than what was budgeted (14.34% versus 5.4%), the College was able to recoup the delta of approximately \$7.6M through HEERF. This still means that we have the potential of using fund balance for FY'22. That said, the College is focused on continued cost mitigation efforts and operational efficiencies to mitigate the use of fund balance. As the College progresses through the fiscal year, Finance will be in a much better position to give a more meaningful estimate on ending funding balance for FY'22.

In preparation for the FY'23 budget, the financial team is currently working with Dr. Bonahue to build out the budget framework, ensuring that the budget continues to focus on those initiatives that are student-centric, as well as add value to the College's operations. The College continues to maintain enough cash to meet its short-term obligations.

Chair Murray asked if there was any benefit from the last go-around of the health insurance contracts. Mr. Bullard said the Finance team was still looking into it with the County and would report back once they have more information.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray asked Trustee Canary to give the Governance Committee report since one of the resolutions was brought forward from their meeting. Trustee Canary reported the Governance Committee met on Monday afternoon, November 15th. Deputy General Counsel Alicia O'Connor shared with the meeting participants a redline copy of the Policy on Naming Opportunities with updates included for establishing names for non-physical assets of the College. Discussion was had about the benefits of allowing naming opportunities, transparency during the process, flexibility and discretion on

maximum limits, naming in perpetuity, and ways to ensure the Foundation is protected. Each naming opportunity would require separate resolutions that would go before the Governance Committee prior to being presented to the full Board for adoption. DGC O'Connor also shared a draft of the resolution that would be proposed for approval by the full Board at the November 18th meeting that is on the agenda. The Committee agreed to move forward with the resolution on the adoption of the amended Policy on Naming Opportunities. There was no new business brought to the Committee's attention. Trustee Canary added that the Board felt that with this amendment, methods would be utilized to ensure this is going to be a fair process and, most importantly, the College will be protected with appropriate language regarding endowments. The Governance Committee is of the opinion that they should go forward with this amended naming opportunity policy which could really bring in a lot more money to the Foundation.

Chair Murray called for a motion for the approval of College Resolutions 2021.62 through 2021.64. Trustee Morgo so moved, Student Trustee Frost seconded and the motion was approved unanimously.

**RESOLUTION NO. 2021.62 - Approving Monthly Sponsor Services for Suffolk County Community College**

**WHEREAS**, the State University of New York Regulation No. 602.7 requires the Suffolk County Community College Board of Trustees to review and approve all Sponsor provided services and their estimated value in advance of the service being rendered, and

**WHEREAS**, the regulation also requires the approval of the payment of each Sponsor Service satisfactorily performed, and

**WHEREAS**, health insurance is considered a Sponsor Service, be it therefore

**RESOLVED**, that the health insurance payment to the County of Suffolk in the amount of \$2,9023,874.32 for the month of October 2021 (*Attachment I*) is hereby approved by the Board of Trustees.

\*\*\*\*\*

**RESOLUTION NO. 2021.63 - Approving Budget Transfers**

**WHEREAS**, the Board of Trustees has established a policy on the authorization of budget transfers, and

**WHEREAS**, according to said policy, budget transfers must be authorized by a resolution adopted by the Board of Trustees, and

**WHEREAS**, the Vice President for Business and Financial Affairs recommends the budget transfers on *Attachment II* as necessary for the operation of the College, be it therefore

**RESOLVED**, that the budget transfers shown on *Attachment II* are hereby authorized and approved

**RESOLUTION NO. 2021.64 - Amending the Policy on Naming Opportunities**

**WHEREAS**, the mission of the Suffolk Community College Foundation (Foundation) is to support student access to quality education and vocational skill training by providing scholarships, emergency loans and funding for program development; and to engage alumni to maintain their connection to the College, and to support Foundation events, philanthropy, student mentorship and internship opportunities, and

**WHEREAS**, in furtherance of the Foundation’s mission, on January 19, 2021, the Board of Trustees of Suffolk County Community College (“College”) adopted the *Policy on Naming Opportunities* to encourages alumni, local business corporations, industry, and friends to demonstrate support for the College by offering them opportunities to name physical assets of the College, such as campus buildings, facilities and other campus areas, in exchange for major gifts to the Foundation, and

**WHEREAS**, the Board of Trustees now wishes to expand the naming opportunities contemplated in the *Policy*, to permit the naming of non-physical assets of the College, such as academic programs or departments, be it therefore

**RESOLVED**, that the College hereby authorizes an amendment to the *Policy on Naming Opportunities* to permit the naming of non-physical assets of Suffolk County Community College, and be it further

**RESOLVED**, that said *Policy*, as amended (see, *Attachment III*), shall be effective as of November 18, 2021.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chairman Murray moved to the committee reports and called for the Student Success Committee report.

Associate Vice President Patty Munsch gave the report in the absence of Trustee Pagdanganan. Dr. Munsch reported the Student Success Committee met on November 16th. Trustee Pagdanganan and Student Trustee Frost were present. The Committee invited Dr. Troy Tucker, College Associate Dean for Sponsored Programs, to present an overview of grant funding options that the College might pursue to support a Hope Center project. All grant options require demonstrated institutional need, supported by data, and the development of a proposed solution that addresses this documented need. All grants at the College go through an extensive review process and must link to the institutional strategic plan and major priorities. The College President provides the final approval on grant proposals before they are submitted for funding considerations. Funding options that were discussed include charitable foundations, such as the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation, the ECMC Foundation, SUNY grant funding, and federal grants, such as Title III and Title V. Both federal grant options generally take a year to plan and a year to write. The next Title III grant funding period will likely seek submissions in July of 2023, and the next Title V grant will seek submissions in February of 2024. While the College has successfully secured three Title III grants in its history, it has only recently qualified for a Title V grant which is for Hispanic-serving institutions. The College staff will seek to gather input from existing Hope Centers that

are already in operation in order to gather additional research about the successful elements of Hope Center ideas.

Chair Murray said he would be giving the Personnel Committee update. He said the committee has been working diligently in establishing the criteria and objectives by which the College President will be evaluated for his performance. They have gone through a number of different drafts of it and asked him to review and he has tied the College strategic goals to his objective. The suggested metrics which is labeled "Draft of 11/12/2021" is going to be the final criteria for the evaluation that's been adopted by the Personnel Committee and forwarded to the full Board for their review. He thanked all those involved for their contributions, especially Trustees deLeon-Lopresti and Priscilla Zarate, who were instrumental in getting the evaluation done and put in place. Dr. Bonahue asked what the situation was with the vendor for the presidential evaluations. EVP Petrizzo said they were reviewing a couple of vendor proposals and would report back with a recommendation.

Chair Murray called for the Facilities Committee report. Trustee Morgo said the committee met on November 16th and they were aided greatly by Jon DeMaio, Administrative Director of Educational Facilities, and Paul Cooper, Executive Director of Facilities/Technical Support, who took them through fifteen different projects going on at the three campuses. The first project they reviewed was the STEM building on the Grant Campus. The steel is up, concrete work is done, and the utilities are almost complete. All parking lot work has been completed so as not to affect student parking. The contractor is working on making the building weather tight so the work can continue through the winter. The College is hopeful that the certificate of occupancy will be issued in time for the Fall 2022 semester. The performance technology on the solar panels has improved so much since the original bid that the College can now increase solar generation by 57%, allowing for additional panels on the roof and on the ground. Once the status of the solar panels is known, a change order for the increased solar panels will be presented to the Board for approval, however, the project has sufficient funds to pay for the change order. The committee next discussed the Sagtikos Building on the Grant Campus, and its punch list of minor items that need to be carved out.

The Ammerman Campus parking lot upgrades are complete; the flow of traffic is much better and students who are on campus are utilizing the new lots. The renovation of the Kreiling Hall building on the Ammerman Campus has a temporary certificate of occupancy, and there is a punch list to be completed by the contractor. Next, the committee reviewed the campus-wide upgrades and repairs that needed to be compliant with the Americans with Disabilities Act - the ADA. The repairs are moving along; the College has spent over \$2M so far in renovations and still has a way to go. The Health and Wellness Center on the Eastern Campus should be receiving its permanent certificate of occupancy. The stairs to the Veterans Plaza on the Ammerman Campus are completed with new lighting and improved landscaping. The Ammerman gas pumps and inventory control systems are extremely old and need to be replaced for which a public bid will be going out. The College was bequeathed about an acre of land in Bayport right on Browns River Road and nothing has been done with it.

The College is now completing a survey of the property. Once the survey is completed the property's fence will be repaired and the property secured. The College is evaluating moving the Ammerman Campus bookstore from the basement to the main floor of the Babylon Student Center. The tennis courts on both the Grant and Ammerman campuses need attention; a review is in process to find the most cost-effective method for either re-coating or replacement. The South Cottage on the Grant Campus is being evaluated to see if it would be a cost-effective move to even renovate it; no asbestos was found, however, it does have lead-based paint. A meeting will be held to see what the disposition of that property will be.

The Grant Campus Sewer District renewal was approved with no change in capacity by the County, but there is some question on the water flow charges –the possibility that the County is overcharging the College for water flow is under consideration. Lastly, the College expects construction bids for the Eastern Campus warehouse by December 4th. The Eastern Campus is in the Pine Barrens, and the Pine Barrens Commission has approved the project but recommended that the College follow up with the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation, commonly known as DEC, to make sure it's following all environmental regulations. The DEC asked the College to work with the New York Natural Heritage Foundation. Mr. Cooper and Mr. DeMaio are looking if they are a governmental or private foundation. In any event, the College is following all directives from the Pine Barrens Commission, the DEC, and from the New York Natural Heritage Foundation. Several of the items discussed at the Facilities Committee meeting will be addressed in further detail at the upcoming annual Physical Resource Committee meeting. The Committee discussed dates for the annual meeting and an email will go out shortly looking for the attendees' availability for the first week of January 2022. The Committee then asked if there was anything else of concern with facilities, and Mr. Cooper and DeMaio reiterated the tentative nature of going forward with supply chain issues and overall environment going into the winter.

Chair Murray called for the Foundation report. In the absence of Trustee Pagdanganan, Dr. Sylvia Diaz, Executive Director of the Foundation, gave the update. Dr. Diaz said the Foundation was happy to announce a new partnership with the Sartorius Corporation, one of the world's leading biotech and laboratory equipment companies, to provide support to Suffolk students through scholarships that advance diversity and inclusion. The initial generous gift from Sartorius will establish two full-tuition scholarships for students. Additionally, Sartorius will be providing significant new equipment donations to the science department. She thanked several faculty leaders, including Dr. Janet Haff, Dr. Dante Morelli, Pete Maritato, and Sean Tvelia for the input they shared. During the discussion with Sartorius, their impressive subject matter expertise in the sciences, engineering, technology, and math areas really helped inform the partnership and they are very impressed with the College.

The Foundation recently coordinated with the Long Island United Way to assist in delivering meal gift cards to the College's needy students; those are currently being distributed at the three pantries in advance of Thanksgiving. The Foundation hosted over 40 participants during its most recent virtual fundraising event, "Harvest for a

Cause.” Participants were led in two cooking and preparation demonstrations from sponsors at Richters Orchard. Guests learned how to make a specialty drink and a French pastry dessert. Dr. Diaz thanked all that participated and supported the event and reminded everyone that Giving Tuesday is November 30th. This is a global day of giving created to encourage giving and celebrate generosity, worldwide. It takes place the Tuesday after Thanksgiving and she encouraged everyone to visit the Foundation's website to donate.

Chair Murray called for the Student Trustee report. Student Trustee Frost said he reached out to the Student Government Association on the Grant and Eastern Campuses to discuss some of the concerns with technology that students may have with obtaining laptops as was brought up at the last Board meeting. Two students he spoke to are almost completely reliant on the College's technology, whether it be Wi-Fi or computers. One of those students actually came to the campus at about 11:30 at night, because she had an assignment due at midnight and she was using the College's Wi-Fi. A public safety officer came up to her and was very nice to her and let her stay. Student Trustee Frost said he did not know who the officer was, but the student was very thankful for being allowed to stay to use the Wi-Fi. Another student that he spoke to who is also completely reliant on the College for a laptop and the Wi-Fi expressed that he wished that he could get into the library at better times, because he has to sneak into Stony Brook and use their computers. One student expressed concern with Blackboard and the Help Desk, however, this seemed to be an isolated issue related just to him.

Trustee Canary asked Dr. Diaz if it was possible to have some special fundraisers/programs to help support some of the IT needs that students are facing. Dr. Diaz said it was challenging in that sometimes some of the items given out come back damaged as VP Azzam-Gomez had indicated, but certainly, the Foundation could look into initiating a fundraiser specifically around the IT needs of students. She noted that students who apply for hardship funds may use those dollars to purchase those types of items, as well.

Trustee Canary said that it seems that some students aren't aware of the fact that they can tap into some hardship funds and maybe the College needs to do a better job of getting the word out to them - that if they are experiencing these issues, there is help to be had. Student Trustee Frost agreed and noted the College has so many resources available to its students, and it comes down to the outreach, getting the word out to these students. He added it was up to everyone, including students and the Student Government Associations, to keep their eyes and ears open and look for those little subtle cues that a student needs help with something or needs assistance, and then pointing them in the right direction. This ties into the Student Success Committee and the Hope Center - being that one-stop shop of knowledge and resources, letting the student know where to go and helping them tap into those resources. Lastly, Student Trustee Frost noted he saw on the College's Facebook page the post with President Bonahue and the United Way of Long Island regarding the nursing scholarships and said it was great to see.

Trustee Zarate asked how the College's IT department is working to maintain the technology resources that are needed for some students. President Bonahue said he was able to gather some data about the number of devices and the number of hot spots that we purchased and that are maintained, and he would discuss during his report.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray moved onto the Chair's report. Chair Murray said that the Board would move forward with planning their retreat for January 2022, with the date to be determined. He asked that Trustees email him any topics that they think would be appropriate for the retreat. He reported that tomorrow, he, along with Trustee Morgo, would be participating in SUNY's Trustee training session.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray moved to the President's report. President Bonahue thanked Chair Murray and the trustees for their time and service. He thanked Executive Dean Ciampa for hosting the meeting on the Grant campus and acknowledged and thanked Professor Tat Sang So from the Grant Campus and Dante Morelli, President of the Faculty Association, for attending the meeting. Dr. Bonahue also thanked the governance leaders for participating over the last month in the strategic planning sessions and added they have had some great conversations.

President Bonahue began with an update on enrollment preparations for the spring semester. He said they've updated some standard procedures to confirm that if any campus sees that enrollment is getting tight and they need to add capacity to meet student demand, they can add that capacity at their own discretion when it is warranted. He said they've identified break-even points for fill rates and improved the feedback loop between campuses and central scheduling to create clear signals, indicating when more capacity is needed. They are updating the College's online messaging to emphasize the open admissions policy and to de-emphasize the idea that the College is deciding or making a judgment about students. Looking ahead, the Student Affairs staff has begun the process of collecting vaccination information from all Suffolk students even if they were only taking online classes this semester. As of yesterday, Dr. Munsch reported the College has cleared an additional 4,000 students, bringing the College to over 13,000 students from whom the College has collected vaccination information and are eligible to take on-campus classes. The College's class capacities have all been restored to 100% of their traditional capacity.

Dr. Bonahue said he wanted to review basic needs and how it relates to enrollment since it had come up at last month's meeting. After discussing it with his leadership team, he realized it was a good opportunity to give a comprehensive briefing about everything that the College had put into place since Spring of 2020. Since the Spring of 2020, the College has received three rounds of federal support with \$22 million in direct student aid. The College has \$13 million left to distribute to students going forward.



Additionally, the College has provided \$2.7 million indirectly to reduce or eliminate student debt and which has helped hundreds of students stay in school and avoid debt when they complete. The Foundation has also awarded nearly a quarter of a million dollars in emergency and hardship aid. The student impact in each of the three rounds of federal support has been typically over 8,000 students per semester with this semester at 6,600 students.

Dr. Bonahue addressed Trustee Zarate's questions in regards to how the College supports the students who need additional support in the way of computers or connectivity issues. Beginning in spring 2020, the College gave out 700 laptops to students, as well as hot spots, and in subsequent semesters, continued that support recognizing that the need is great among the student population. In the fall of 2021, an additional 200 Chromebooks and 115 laptops were distributed, bringing the total distribution to date close to 2,000. In addition, at the beginning of the pandemic, wireless access points were expanded to the point that students could access them even if a building was closed. Professional development for faculty was put in place to ensure that faculty could communicate and offer instruction. He noted that Trustee Zarate asked last month how does the College know whether they are meeting all the student demand. He then spoke with faculty and leadership and they described a very organic process with multiple contact points for students, in which they realize there is a variety of touch points all surrounding students, all trying to be sure that they can meet student needs. Whether it's faculty, counselors, the Student Affairs offices or the Foundation, Mental Health services, anyone working in Student Life, tries to be sure that if students make it known that there is a basic need that is going to block their enrollment or make it difficult for them to be successful in class, that action is taken by the College to meet that need for the student.

He noted there are other areas that the College knows are basic students' needs, such as childcare, housing, transportation and food, and what the College needs is a process of being very intentional about its approach to meeting basic students' needs. Under the leadership of the Basic Needs Task Force, which is led by Carol Wickliffe-Campbell, they have been looking at different models for how to consolidate an approach to understanding and anticipating basic student needs. At least one university and one community college have used the idea of a Hope Center, which is basically a clearinghouse for different kinds of case work for meeting students' needs. The College wants to do a good job about sharing with students that if they have a basic need, the College wants to be in a position to do everything it can to support that need. Dr. Bonahue said he loves the idea of doing a comprehensive Hope Center, and looks forward to bringing the Board more information about the models that have been put into place elsewhere.

Chair Murray said he was impressed by the College's efforts in addressing students' needs, especially during the pandemic which created new challenges for the College. Dr. Bonahue then asked VP Azzam-Gomez to address Trustee Zarate's questions in regards to the College being able to help maintain the devices that are distributed to

students, or troubleshooting for them if they need assistance understanding the technology the College has handed them.

VP Azzam-Gomez said his department handles all computer support for students. At each campus library there is an Academic Computing Center where students can come in for help when they are using their own personal devices or a College device. His department has been able to meet every request that came in for a laptop or hotspot. He noted that when the pandemic started and everyone went home back in March 2020, the IT team stayed behind. They raided every single computer cart on the campuses, grabbed every single laptop they could and got them out to students. He had IT staff members even going to people's houses in their personal vehicles to deliver laptops when students couldn't come out because they had COVID. He said it was an incredible effort, with almost 2,000 devices distributed to date. The IT department also expanded the wireless network to outdoors and to parking lots for when the buildings were not accessible. Trustee Zarate said she liked the slide where Dr. Bonahue showed the student at the center, and the College is looking at the whole student in terms of the support and services that he or she needs. She hopes that the College can maintain supporting these students moving forward that came through as a result of the pandemic and continue these services throughout their time at the College.

President Bonahue gave a few College updates to conclude his report. Earlier that morning the College had the privilege of hosting NYS Department of Labor Commissioner Roberta Reardon to celebrate National Apprenticeship Week. John Lombardo, Associate Vice President for Economic Development, gave an overview of the College's apprenticeship and corporate training programs. He said it was a reminder that it's critical that the College continue to collaborate with employers not only in the workforce training program, but in all of the career-facing degree programs, as well. In recognition of this goal, President Bonahue is undertaking for the spring to work with all of the College's academic departments on a college-wide basis of how it works with advisory committees - how the College works with the committees that guide and support and give advice to all of the career-facing programs.

In regards to strategic planning, yesterday they held the third Town Hall meeting as part of the "Call to Conversation" series with over 100 students, faculty, and staff participating. Feedback and participation continue to be very strong and they will be moving next semester from the Values and Goals, to the more measurable Institutional Objectives, including specific areas for academic programs, student services and enrollment, which need to be priorities for action and continuous institutional improvement. Lastly, Dr. Bonahue said he has the Board retreat scheduled tentatively for Friday, January 14<sup>th</sup>, and would share that date with the trustees in case the tentative date continues to work for everyone.

Trustee Canary said he attended the morning event with the Commissioner of Labor and felt it went very well, with the Commissioner impressed with the College's programs, equipment and facilities. He added the Commissioner left knowing that the College is committed to its apprenticeship programs and expanding the programs.

Chair Murray moved onto Roundtable. Trustee Canary said that last weekend, NYS Senator Weik held a food drive specifically for the College's food pantries. He heard it was a successful event and asked if anyone else heard anything about it. Dr. Munsch said she had heard it was a very successful event where there weren't enough cars to get the food to the food pantries on the campuses and they had to take over many of the refrigerators all over campus to store all the turkeys.

Trustee Morgo asked EVP Petrizzo if the College had a seat on the not-for-profit board that was formed to administer the \$10 million grant for the wind training center. EVP Petrizzo said yes, that was correct. Trustee Morgo asked how many directors were on the board. Dr. Bonahue said as of now, there are three, the Long Island Federation of Labor, the Building & Construction Trades Council of Nassau & Suffolk, and the College. Trustee Morgo asked if it had been decided where the training would take place and if the initiative was progressing. EVP Petrizzo replied that it has not been finally decided, although the group is looking at several other sites other than one of the College's campuses. The probability is it will be at a location other than one of the College's campus sites. The initiative is definitely progressing. It wasn't for a while and had slowed down by the lack of funding. However, the College is close to working out the funding mechanism that will allow it to take the next steps of engaging with somebody who will train the College's trainers, and then determine a temporary site, that could potentially be on one of the College's campuses, but the permanent site will most likely be off campus.

Trustee Zarate noted that the Career Council holds an annual event which is called the National Hispanic College Fair, which took place yesterday, November 17th. Many Long Island high school students participated. She was, however, disappointed that she did not see the College since in the past they have participated. She hopes that they can continue to participate in this college fair that brings awareness to the College and gives opportunities for students to attend Suffolk County Community College. The other event is the Long Island Latino Teachers Association, which is holding two annual conferences - one is the "Men Leaders Paving Paths for Young Men," taking place Thursday, February 17th, and on March 24<sup>th</sup>, the "Women Leaders Paving Paths for Young Women." These are two conference opportunities she hopes the College will have a table at and showcase what the College has offer.

\*\*\*\*\*

Chair Murray called for a motion to adjourn the Board of Trustees meeting. Trustee Canary so moved, Trustee Morgo seconded, and with all in favor, the Board of Trustees meeting was adjourned at 5:05 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,  
Gordon Canary  
Secretary