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BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING
SUFFOLK COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE

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A P P E A R A N C E S:

- Dr. Shaun McKay - President
- Ernest Mattace - Chairman
- Walter C. Hazlit
- Paul Pontieri
- Saul Fenehel
- Patricia McMahon
- Angelika Fieseler
- Sandra O'Hara
- Theresa Sanders
- Bryan Lilly
- Belinda Alvarez-Groneman
- Dafny Irizarry
- John DeMaio
- John Bullard
- Sam Braunstein

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MR. MATTACE: Good

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morning, everybody. Walter, would

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you start us off with the pledge?

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ALL: I pledge allegiance

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to the flag of the United States

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of America, and to the Republic

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for which it stands, one Nation

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under G-D indivisible with liberty

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and justice for all.

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MR. MATTACE: Thank you.

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Before we begin, I would like to

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make it known to everyone, and

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Walter as well, we are celebrating

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Walter's birthday today.

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(All clap)

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MR. MATTACE: 85 years old?

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MR. HAZLIT: Yes. That's

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why we have eggs. And with your

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permission, and the president's

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permission, I would like to say a

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few personal things. I would

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especially like to thank Ellen and

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Tom and, what the heck is the

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other guy's name, Kevin, for the

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significant acknowledgment of my

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85th birthday on Friday night.

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And, you know, in these

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years of technology it is

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unbelievable that 85 has got to be

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a certain thing that kicks in with

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all the computers. And in

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addition to the well wishes and

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birthday cards, I got several from

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two local funeral homes.

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And significantly, one of

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them included a calendar, but it

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only went to April. The other one

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said, you know, you may never have

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been a boy scout, but remember the

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motto, be prepared. I will tell

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you, I got stuff from the VA, it

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said, do you know that 1,300 World

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War Two veterans are passing every

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day? We are now accepting, you

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know, stuff in Staten Island.

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Professionalize your eulogy, know

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before you go.

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Even Cosco, you know, 15

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percent off caskets for veterans.

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But seriously --

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MR. MATTACE: I'm sure you jumped on that one.

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MR. HAZLIT: Both new and used. But I really appreciate the sentiments and thoughts, and I would like to take this opportunity to wish everybody a happy holidays, Merry Christmas, and in view of the fact that it is 44 cents to mail a card, that's it.

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DR. McKAY: On behalf of the college and the 3,000 faculty and 25,000 students that we have here, it is an honor to have you on the board serving over 14 plus years. And this morning, Ernie and I, we made a special, special request to have here some eggs and bacon, and some fruits here in celebration of that day. Because we know mileage alone is not

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enough.

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MR. HAZLIT: But it helps.

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DR. MCKAY:

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Congratulations.

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MR. HAZLIT: Thank you very

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much. I certainly appreciate the

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sentiments, and I'm working on 86

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hopefully.

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MR. MATTACE: As I say, you

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got there. We got to get there.

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God bless you.

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MR. HAZLIT: Thank you.

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MR. MATTACE: Okay. As I

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look around, do we have any

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special guests in the room this

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morning? Everybody is a special

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guest. Thank you all for coming.

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Mr. President?

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DR. MCKAY: Yes. This year

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we have made a significant move

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towards a one-college concept for

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athletic teams. And I am proud to

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say that recently all student

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athletes compete nationally

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against students that receive

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scholarships at either, you know,

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institutions that provide them

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with certain, you know, type

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benefits. Here at the college,

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these students perform and at the

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same time complete the academic

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requirements.

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For the first time since we

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have merged our one-college team,

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our men's soccer team from when

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they started, were ranked number

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one in the country, and have since

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won the NJCAA national tournament.

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This is the first time in the

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history of this institution that

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this soccer time has done that.

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I have asked the players to

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be here, but I couldn't get the

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presidential privilege of waiving

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them from being in classes. But

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certainly we received a request

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from the county executive and also

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legislature to acknowledge them at

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an appropriate time that the

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chairman, you are available, and

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myself to give a proclamation to

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honor them for their work.

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This morning with us is the

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college wide director of

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athletics, Sam Braunstein, and I

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believe the assistant director is

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here with us as well. I will ask

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them to just stand and just say a

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few words and to make a

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presentation. And certainly,

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Mr. Chairman, if you could take a

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picture with them and that,

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certainly, in January when the

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players and the coaches are

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available to appear before the

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legislature, that you will be

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there as well to take a picture

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with the county executive and the

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presiding officer.

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MR. BRAUNSTEIN: I am Sam

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Braunstein. Sorry, I am a little

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under the weather. On behalf of

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Coach Frank Fortuo (phonetic),

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he's a school teacher at Deer

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Park. He's missed way too many

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days coaching this soccer team in

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Suffolk, as a part-time employee,

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he wants to send his best wishes

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to you for happy holidays. And

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his team was ranked number one in

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the country from August 15th until

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they won the national championship

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at Herkimer Community College on

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November 14th; 19, 0 and 1. They

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were undefeated. Their only tie

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was to Kingsborough Community

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College.

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They beat Herkimer

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Community College in the national

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championship game. They played

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Herkimer the first day of the

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season, in the preseason

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tournament, the last weekend --

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Memorial Day weekend in August.

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And they beat them at their place,

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at Herkimer Community College the

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last day of the season. Herkimer was two the whole time, and we were number one during the whole season.

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So it was a great accomplishment. This is the national chairmanship trophy, and on behalf of the athletic department, we present President McKay with a picture of them when they won the national championship.

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(Picture taken)

MR. MATTACE: I look at this, and I look at the students that attend Suffolk, I can't be any prouder. The idea of our one college with the three campuses only reinforces the fact that Suffolk is here to stay and still with the jewel of the county that it is. We thank you.

On that note we are going to be going into executive session

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to discuss litigation and it's personal. We need a motion.

MR. HAZLIT: So moved.

MR. PONTIERI: Second.

MR. MATTACE: All those in favor?

MS. FIESELER: I.

MR. PONTIERI: I.

MR. MATTACE: Opposed? Abstentions? So moved.

(Executive session 9:30 - 10:45 a.m.)

MR. MATTACE: We need a motion to go into the board of directors.

MR. HAZLIT: So moved.

MS. FIESELER: Second.

MR. MATTACE: All those in favor?

MS. FIESELER: I.

MR. MATTACE: Opposed? Abstentions? Okay.

We need an approval of the minutes of the October 8th board

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of directors meeting.

MR. HAZLIT: So moved.

MS. FIESELER: Second.

MS. IRIZARRY: I think it
is the 28th.

MR. MATTACE: The 28th.
Correction.

All those in favor?

ALL: I.

MR. MATTACE: Opposed?
Abstentions? So passed.

Okay. Associations
financial report?

MR. BRIGHT: Marvin Bright,
associate vice president of
student affairs.

I will be giving the
association report as of November
30th. Very briefly, for the
association, all accounts have
found to be strong. All of the
clubs and organization programs
are running very successfully.

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programs, either subsidized or

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funded by the association, are in

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the plan. They include the

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centers, and the baker's workshop.

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Are there any questions?

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Thank you very much.

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MR. MATTACE: All right. I

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need a motion to come out of the

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board of directors meeting and go

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MR. HAZLIT: So moved.

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MS. FIESELER: Second.

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MR. MATTACE: All those in

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MR. MATTACE: Opposed?

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MR. PONTIERI: So moved.

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MR. MATTACE: All those in

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MR. MATTACE: Opposed?

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Abstentions? So passed.

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MR. BULLARD: Hello. John

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Bullard, B-U-L-L-A-R-D. Two items

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to report to you.

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First with the current use

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financial position, revenues are

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currently tracking \$400,000 above

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budget. That is primarily due to

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enrollment being above budget, and

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tuition being up.

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Our expenditures are

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currently tracking between 800 and

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\$900,000 below budget, and that is

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primarily due to savings on

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permanent salaries, benefits and

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utilities.

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If you recall when we

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adopted the budget for this year,

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we used \$1.7 million of our fund

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balance, so with the current

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position we made up about three

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quarters of that already, as a way

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of tracking.

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to report to you for last year,

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the 2009/10 fiscal year, we have

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the financial auditors currently

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now, they are going over our

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records. They will probably enter

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the month of December, going

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through everything in a field

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audit, and we hope by January they

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will have a financial report for

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Any questions?

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MR. MCKAY: I would just

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like to commend John and the

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entire finance team. As you know,

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Vice President Stein has been with

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you for a short period of time and

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John has taken on the brunt of the

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work. The auditors that are in

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countless hours and no more

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midnight e-mails, John. But

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certainly they are doing quite a

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completed.

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commend John and the entire team

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for their work in that area.

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John, thank you.

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MR. BULLARD: Thank you.

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(All clap)

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MR. MATTACE: We will move

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on to the approval of our

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resolutions. Resolution 2010.65

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Motion?

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MS. SANDERS: So moved.

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MR. HAZLIT: Second.

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MR. MATTACE: No

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discussion. All those in favor?

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MR. MATTACE: Opposed?

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Abstentions? So passed.

At this point, what I would like to do is thank the trustees who have committed to go to Washington D.C. in February. Currently we have Theresa, Angel, Walter, and myself are going to be going down to Washington.

What we do with ACCT is, it is basically to visit our local representatives, telling them what our needs are, like everybody else. You know, and hopefully, you know, they will be able to do and help us with something.

With the state of the economy and what is happening across the country, we might be able to get a cup of coffee from them. I don't expect too much more at this point.

But, again, I appreciate everyone who is coming. There is going to be another conference up

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the spring. When I get more

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information on that, I will let

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everybody know. I will not be

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attend that one. All right?

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Other than that, I just

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wish everybody a happy holiday and

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enjoy you and your family and a

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safe new year.

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With that, we are due for a

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round table discussion. Does

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anybody have anything they would

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like to say at this time?

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MS. GRONEMAN: I do.

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MR. MATTACE: Sure.

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MS. GRONEMAN: I just

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wanted to say on behalf of the

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Groneman family, thank you to the

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associates -- I'm sorry.

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MR. MATTACE: Take your

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time.

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MS. GRONEMAN: I just lost a family member, and I want to say thank you very much for sending me something.

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With that, at the last meeting, Saul, you mentioned about Jim, and my husband and I would like to make a donation towards the scholarship for science and math as well.

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MR. FENEHEL: Thank you, Belinda.

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MS. GRONEMAN: We don't know how we can increase that with the numbers, but we are going to make sure that we do that. That's it.

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MR. MCKAY: I know it is a difficult time for us at the college. We have similarly experienced quite a few members of our faculty and individuals that suffered loss as well. And I know that our Trustee Groneman and

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Trustee Fenehel recently has --

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losses.

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I myself, my sister in

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law's mother, died on Thanksgiving

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Day as well. What I have decided

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to do today is to also make a

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contribution towards what Saul did

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and also to the Groneman family,

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with \$1,000 to help advance the

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stem science and research area. I

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Belinda, on behalf of the entire

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college community, that is the

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least that we can do, we can

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science and research needs to be

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There is lots of faculty
here at the college that are
working with either Stony Brook or
Haven labs and other places, to
try to help advance science and
technology as well. So the least
with can do is to help support
that. I will ask others to join
us in this quest to support for
the research in these areas.

Again, our sympathies to
both of you at this time.

MS. GRONEMAN: Thank you.

MR. MATTACE: Anyone else?

Okay. Thank you. President
McKay?

MR. MCKAY: At this point I
want to do a couple of things. I
know for process of time, Mea
Knapp has joined us, similar to
when Chuck Stein joined us, to
help us in this transition period.

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There are no limits of review and challenges and decisions that have to be made in the legal office in an institution this size of 25,000 students and 3,000 employees. But we have certainly weathered the storm over the last few months.

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Today, I'm proud to announce that I have selected a deputy general counsel to join the team permanently. Mea will be with us over the next few weeks as we transition. Certainly it is an important time where we need to have a permanent search in place. There are several searches that are underway.

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Certainly, we are proud to say that we now have a deputy general counsel. We now have a Vice President of Planning and Institutional Assessment for the Academic Affairs Vice President. That search will be an ongoing

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search. That search was not successful.

I will have interviews next week, I believe, with the work forces development candidates. And also the search for the vice president of finance and administration is on the way and is a very strong pool. We have other vice presidents, either in the SUNY system or across the country, who is involved in that search as well.

So I would anticipate that that would be a successful search as well. Our team is coming together very well. My colleagues who are either behind me or on the other side have been working very hard over the last few months to continue to advance this institution in a number of ways, and I know that we have made some significant accomplishments.

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I mentioned to Tom recently that we will be entering into the guild negotiations. We are going to have an organizational discussion coming up very shortly. Having counsel in place with us at that time will be important. We haven't set dates on that as yet, but certainly, we did talk about the initial discussions about getting together before the end of the year.

So we can at least have discussions in where we are with that. We have seen in Albany recently, what is happening in regards to the transition in State government. We are seeing folks conceding positions, recently in the paper, and I guess that changes it even more in Albany.

I will be heading into the City in a few minutes to meet with

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the presidents to talk about our budget and the approach in regards to a sector in Albany.

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One point of note that I have to say publically is that we received a letter from PERB this week about decertification between -- or potential attempt to decertify members of the AME Unit at this college, and CSEA and AME are involved in that. We have not been involved at all. None of my administrators or folks here at the college have been involved in that.

We have determined that Rich Zuckerman, who is handling the county's side of it, would also handle ours, and the MOU, as you know, also states that we can retain those services at no cost to the institution. And Rich Zuckerman has experience in that field as well. So he is going to

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be handling that for us as well as
with the county.

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from Rich Zuckerman, no one at the
college is going to be involved in
any discussions or sharing of any
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Yesterday, I attended an
event with our trustees, and Byron
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key note speaker. And it was a
room at Oheka Castle that was
totally packed. And if I can say
that I have never heard a speaker
that has been so, you know,
well-positioned in his thoughts
and to move an entire room either
to tears and at times -- and he
has a way of, a canny ability of
making you cry and laugh at the
same time. But certainly it was a
wonderful, wonderful experience.

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Dr. Calvin Butts and others in
the room. It was the students
whose were in the room benefitting
from this experience. And I want
to commend Theresa on a job well
done at that event yesterday.

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Because, again, we couldn't call
it standing room, but there was
standing room only.

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And to have such a
wonderful day to celebrate what it
means to engage students and to
help to change a region, to me was
significant. So I want to commend
you on that from yesterday.

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MS. SANDERS: Thank you.

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MR. MCKAY: Just a few more
items, I was recently appointed to
the Board of Directors of the
United Way of Long Island. Also
Kevin Rooney and all of these
industries were also appointed to
that, and he is also on the board
of the foundation as well.

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I received a citizen of the year award from the Long Island Omega Tri Phi Chapter. I was asked also by St. Joseph's College to be key note speaker for the inauguration in the spring of next year.

So it is becoming a little busy on the circuit for me. I attended the Links end-of-year event recently, and also the tree lighting in Mannerville with some elected officials as well. It was one of the coldest nights ever in Mannerville. But at least they offered us coffee and donuts as well. So that went pretty well.

Yesterday I attended a summit with the county executive, which I think was very timely. We are talking about keeping kids on Long Island. About health and business and industry. But we have never had a discussion where

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presidents, business and local

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government would be in the same

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room talking together.

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Certainly, out of that

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meeting will be an action plan

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where all the presidents, business

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Our students transfer and

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the students who are in technical

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degree programs, that also do want

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to have jobs, that also do want to

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have internships, there is going

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to be a drive now to try to get

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students. So that was a great

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presidents were there. Anne

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Shybunko Moore who is on the Board

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of Trusted Foundations, who is an

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eloquently about the relationship

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The county execs spoke

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about the initiative in the

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village, and the megalronics area,

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where we are training students.

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And also we talked about getting

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faculty and staff from the school

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districts to come here on campus

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and see our curriculum and see

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what we do. And we can go back to

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the high schools and try to help

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boost what they do in the high

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schools as well. So that went

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very, very well yesterday.

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In regards to the budget,

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Vice President Stein -- and I know

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John spoke recently about where we

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are. We are holding the reigns

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really, really tight in regards to

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what we do. But we are at a point

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where we have to build the budget

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for next year.

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When I looked at the report

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Vice President Stein gave us the

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last time, all students are paying

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50 percent net cost in regards to

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where we are in tuition and fees.

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50 percent. When you look at the

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state-wide average, it is about 43

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sister campuses either upstate or

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whatever it is, that are lowering

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talking about where we are as a

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county has provided, in regards to

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what the State has provided, and

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in regards to where we are in

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regards to student tuition and

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fees. That is something that we

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have to speak about, and we have

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to share that message with the

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chancellor, as they develop their

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budget message for the county --

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not for the county but for the

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State, and also for me, for the

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county and for the State as well.

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Just to give you a point of

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note, when we look at the tuition

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rates at three of our sister

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institutions, Nassau is currently

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at \$3,732 annually. Westchester

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is at \$3,850 annually. Monroe is

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at \$3,000 annually. And Suffolk

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is at \$3,776 annually.

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If we are to face what we

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are facing right now at the state

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level, each of these institutions

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are going to increase tuition and

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fees. It is going in the other

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direction. So we have to have a

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discussion at the table today to talk about that.

I have talked to Ellen about us working with NYCA, and also the faculty senate, and working with the trustees to try to advance one agenda that talks about SUNY and talks about the State of New York. Because what we find happened last year, we were lobbying against ourselves. You have one group lobbying in one way, and another group lobbying in another way. And then we found ourselves in a room trying to lobby to get a common agenda.

Now, I think the time is for us to talk about the agenda before we get in the room, and I think that is going to happen successfully this year, because we already have had discussions about that.

In regards to our funding

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priorities, we will try to restore

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full base aid, that is going to be

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a discussion from the community

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college sector. We are going to

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talk about also looking at our

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capital programs. There are some

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counties that are not where we

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are. We are fortunate to have

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over \$130 million in capital

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expenditure for the next three

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years. And I will have John speak

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to that in a few minutes.

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But there are some counties

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that aren't having any support at

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all. So how do we balance the

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agenda in regards to a sector

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approach when we go into Albany

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next year? That is going to be

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discussions that are going to be

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happening today as well.

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In regards to parking, we

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talked a little bit about parking.

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We have 3,900 parking spaces of

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which 600 goes to the faculty, and

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I will keep saying it over and

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over again, it is a national

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anthem. We still can't find

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parking for students. Our

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students are parking under trees,

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on the lawns; they are parking in

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places they shouldn't be parking.

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And it is time for us to

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start to address that. And we

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were in the capital budget meeting

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in Riverhead, where we mentioned

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this, and we were told that we

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should look at potentially either

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having a parking garage

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constructed, or find some ways in

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which to mediate that.

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We have pushed courses out

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seven days a week, early in the

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morning, different times of day.

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You come down to College Road on

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Monday through Thursday, you can't

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get on the campus. You cannot

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turn. The lights will change more

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than once, and you still can't

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move. So we have to address that.

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We held a session on the campus

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with the county executive on the

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sewer sump. Well, they were all

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late trying to get onto the

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campus, because you couldn't get

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onto the campus.

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So those are the things we

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are looking at. Certainly we are

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going to be addressing that very

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shortly.

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At this point in time, let

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me just ask Sandy to just read

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briefly a message that is sent to

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the college community, in regards

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to the selection of the deputy

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general counsel.

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MS. O'HARA: Okay. It

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says, Louis J. Petrizzo, named

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college deputy general counsel.

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I am pleased to announce

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the appointment of Louis J.

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Petrizzo as college deputy general

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counsel. In this role

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Mr. Petrizzo will provide

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professional legal counsel to

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ensure that the college operates

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within the law and will be

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responsible for the integrity and

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direction of the college's office

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of legal affairs.

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His appointment becomes

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effective immediately. Since 1985

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Mr. Petrizzo has been in private

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practice as a principal of Louis

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J. Petrizzo & Associates and the

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law firm of Petrizzo & Aniboli,

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both in Babylon.

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Among the firm's areas of

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concentration are General

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Municipal Law, Municipal

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Commercial and Real Estate

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Litigation in State Supreme Courts

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and Appellate Division. Statutory

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and Policy Compliance Issues for

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the Americans With Disabilities

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Act. State and Federal Human

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Rights Laws and Employment Law.

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Prior to engaging in private practice, Mr. Petrizzo served as staff counsel to a New York State Senator, Town Attorney for the Town of Babylon, and Suffolk County Legislator for the 14th Legislative District.

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Mr. Petrizzo earned his Bachelor of Arts degree from LeMoyne College in Syracuse, New York, and his Juris Doctor degree from the University of Toledo School of Law in Toledo,

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Ohio.

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Please join me in welcoming

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Mr. Petrizzo to the college.

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MR. MCKAY: Welcome.

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MR. PETRIZZO: Thank you

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very much. It is a pleasure to be

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on board, and I look forward to

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working with all of you.

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MR. HAZLIT: Mr. President,

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I have known the new deputy

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general counsel for probably close

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to 30 years. We are both marines.

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We have both served on the

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legislature, and I am glad to hear

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that you passed the bar.

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MR. PETRIZZO: It was a

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close one.

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MR. MCKAY: Thank you.

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Welcome again.

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I would just like to move

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to John DeMaio who will give us a

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brief update on where we are. I

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think we are doing a lot in the

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capital program area and it is

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important for the board and the

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constituent groups to be apprised

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of what we have accomplished and

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where we are, so John, could you

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brief us?

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MR. DeMAIO: John DeMaio,

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administrator of director of

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facilities.

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So, capital, lots of great

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stuff to talk about. Starting

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with the Eastern Campus Learning

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Resource Center, the Montauket

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Learning Resource Center, which

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has been under construction for

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the entire semester. It is going

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along very, very well. Coming

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towards the end of it, we hope to

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be substantially complete by the

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end of the year. Which sounds

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like that is it, but really that

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is just phase one.

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Then we have to equip it

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and move in from the neighboring

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primary focus in January.

Great team, great contractor. Any issues that have come up have been resolved very amicably. It is going to be a beautiful, beautiful building. The Eastern Campus is very excited, and we just need to stay focused with the team, because it is going to be very busy from now to the start of spring semester.

The goal is to be operational by then. A lot has to happen. We will keep our eye on it, with a lot of separate vendors contributing furniture, equipment, we approved the moving RFP to relocate the entire collection from the library into this new buildings. There is a lot going on. We will keep everybody appraised. Our goal has remained the same, to try and be substantially complete with the

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construction by the end of the

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year. And be able to occupy the

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building by the start of the

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spring semester. But it is going

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to be tight.

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It is at the end of the day

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a gorgeous building, so we

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certainly look forward to showing

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it off.

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On the Ammerman Campus, the

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design of the new science building

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continues. We started to receive

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draft construction drawing for the

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exteriors of the building, HVAC

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systems, sighting, we are

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continuing to refine the

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programming, and we still

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anticipate breaking ground

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sometime in 2011, with a

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construction phase of one and a

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half to two years.

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Very large building, first

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new construction in 40 years on

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the Ammerman Campus. Close to

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70,000 gross square feet, all

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sciences, primarily life sciences

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and chemistry. So we are very

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excited about that as well.

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On top of that we have new

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projects to start. We approved

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today a design award for

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waterproofing building exteriors,

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to go after some of our older

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structures, where we have masonry

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problems, and we need to secure up

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the infrastructure in those

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buildings.

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At the January board

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meeting we will bring you two

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more. One for the partial

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renovation of the Peconic

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building, which will take where

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the library is now and, I believe,

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renovate that space to the model

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for college, a one stop shop model

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for student services and

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admission.

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Another very exciting

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project for the Eastern Campus.

And we are going to be renovating a warehouse at the Ammerman Campus, that design award also should be presented to you for your resolution at the next board meeting.

Looking slightly past that, the request for qualifications for the new learning resource center at the Grand Campus which is in the final stages of review, we hope to advertise that shortly after the new year. Very large project, all told around \$32 million in design and construction.

That design competition I could see moving forward over the first two quarters of the following year with an award sometime in the middle of the year. Also a very exiting project.

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In addition, from funding perspective good news, we received two appropriating resolutions confirmed at the last meeting of the legislature, \$900,000 to complete our security notification project college wide, that is PA systems in every building and on the grounds.

So we can communicate to our communities in the event that there is an emergency.

In addition, another \$300,000 related to security and safety to improve exterior site lighting, try and correct any dark spots we have on some of our pedestrian pads, particularly on the Ammerman Campus, there is a need for that.

So all good news locally. Some great projects. One other item I want to mention is our infrastructure project. Which I

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know we have spoken about before.

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We resulted from a third-party

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study of all of our fiscal assets

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to try and begin addressing

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systems that are simply at the end

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of their useful life, and if they

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haven't failed they are going to

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fail. Some of these are

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significant.

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Our local sponsor has

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committed to \$10.3 million in

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2011, 12 and 13. Very

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significant. They are half the

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equation. We now have to get the

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50 percent share from the State.

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Without that, the project doesn't

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move forward.

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So, again, looking at that

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particular scope and how

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beneficial and critical it is,

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that first \$10.3 million that is

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budgeted in 2011, we submitted to

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the State a request to include

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that in their new budget back in

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January, which came from

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Dr. McKay.

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We need to start

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communicating to our

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representatives at that level to

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let them know how ready we are,

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the commitment we have, and how

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important it is. That is the most

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critical funding needed in the

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future that we need to secure up.

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Everything else that is in the

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pipeline has both the State and

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the County support. But that

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project we need to focus on

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because we are going to need it.

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We reached the point where

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things have done great, we have

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milked our assets as much as we

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can, but they need help now and it

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is a significant investment.

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To that end, it is busy and

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exciting, and any questions on any

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particular projects, I will be

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happy to answer.

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DR. MCKAY: I would just

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like to commend John as well, like

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I did with -- John and John. It

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is like a John and John show. But

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John DeMaio is irreplaceable. His

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knowledge and his wit in regards

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to speaking before the legislature

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and speaking on behalf of our

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projects is totally outstanding.

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When we ask him for

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documents in regards to advancing

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projects, his knowledge certainly

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emanates well in whatever he

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produces. I think certainly we

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would not have gotten to where we

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are at this point. We are ahead

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of schedule, John and Paul and the

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entire team, we are ahead of

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schedule with the building out

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east. And I think certainly we

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are working really hard on every

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project.

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We will be working very

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closely in regards to contacting

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our State counterparts to make
sure we do have the funding from
their level. Across this country,
the ferment (phonetic) tenants is
a hidden secret that nobody talks
about.

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Our buildings are failing
left and right, and it is time for
us to repair them. This is a
major project that we have that
was done through a State study and
we are using the State study to
help advance the discussion, you
know, State wide to make sure we
get funding for that. So, John, I
want to thank you again publically
for your work.

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MR. DeMAIO: Thank you.

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MR. MATTACE: We have been
talking about a parking garage,
the president and I, and someone
mentioned to you that the cost
factor would be like \$11,000 in
space.

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MR. DeMAIO: It is very

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expensive to build a parking

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garage. Now, that being said,

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Paul and I talked about this this

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week. There is more you can do

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besides a parking garage. You can

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look at your existing facilities,

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you can look at how you can make

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them more efficient or expand

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we can have some discussions on,

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looking at how you can push your

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dollars.

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The first stage should be

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looking at that campus. Here is

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where your property lines extend,

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here is what your master plan

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says, insofar as future buildings.

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What is left and what can you do

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with parking? Study the whole

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campus, throw out every option you

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can think of, where do your

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dollars go farther?

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You know, there is a lot

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for with a redesign. Gives you

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more bang for your buck than an

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overhead parking garage in lot

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two.

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I think that has to be one

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of the first stages so that we are

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spending these dollars smartly.

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And actually we can expand our

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capacity without throwing

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something out that we just can't

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afford.

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MR. MCKAY: But all options

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are on the table, again, with

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14,000 student, I can tell you

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that probably 10 to 12,000 do

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drive on the campus. And the

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difficulty really is, you know,

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while this campus isn't at that

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point, at some point we will get

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to that. There are about 9,

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10,000 students right now.

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So certainly we have to do

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a comprehensive review of all

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options, but not take things off

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the table. Because I don't

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believe we can find 14,000 spaces,

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even if we reline the spaces we

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have right now.

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So there must be some

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long-term review as to what we are

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going to do, because our students

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when they come to us, they have to

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get into a classroom at 8:00,

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8:15. You shouldn't be driving

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around for half an hour trying to

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find a spot. And you come into

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the classroom and miss half your

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lecture.

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So we have an obligation

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and we are going to be working

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towards trying to find ways to

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mitigate that. Could we do that

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in the short term, and get it done

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quickly, I don't believe we can.

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But we can make small steps

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towards improving that.

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MR. DeMAIO: If you can't

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go out, you have to go up, but it

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MR. HAZLIT: In January or
February is there a community
college day in Albany?

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MR. MATTACE: Yes. We
don't have the date yet. We are
waiting for the date. I will let
everybody know.

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MR. HAZLIT: I would
suggest, though, even though the
invitation is not generally
afforded to the members of the
trustees, I think if you include
the trustees who have personal
relationships with individuals who
certainly could do us somewhat
could be beneficial. I would make
myself available to go, for
whatever good it would do, but I
think it is a good idea.

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MR. MCKAY: Absolutely.

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MR. MATTACE: I would also
suggest, you know, all politics is
local. So there is nothing

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stopping us from going to the

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local offices on the Island. And

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then if we go back up in Albany,

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they will see us again, and it

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will be, okay, maybe they are

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serious. So if you can make it to

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the local office of our

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legislators out here, it is

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important to be there, too.

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MR. MCKAY: Will do. That

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concludes my report. Thank you,

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John.

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MR. DeMAIO: If I can just

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add one brief item in regards to

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Montauket Learning Resource

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Center. I can't overstate how

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valuable the Eastern Campus

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Community has been to that project

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being ahead of schedule, being on

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time from Dean Walters to Maryanne

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Miller to Nick Palumbo. It has

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been a team effort, and it is

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tough to get all those people

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together and keep a project moving

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forward. They have been beyond an

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asset. So I just wanted to let

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everyone know that it has been a

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tremendous project and that is one

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of the reasons.

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MR. MCKAY: Thank you,

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John.

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MR. DeMAIO: Thank you.

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MR. MATTACE: All right.

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Thank you. The only thing I would

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like to say, and I was mentioning

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it to President McKay this

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morning. As I was driving in I

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was listening to the news, and the

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board of regents, all right, is

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concerned about the money they

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don't have to do the testing.

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So their next step is

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possibly to charge the students to

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take the regents exam. Just to be

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aware of that. That was on the

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news this morning. I was like,

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what else are they going to charge

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us for?

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All right. Anything else

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from anybody?

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MS. FIESELER: It has to go

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into the taxpayer in the end.

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MS. IRIZARRY: Thank you to

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the foundation for the mugs.

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MR. MATTACE: We need a

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motion to accept the president's

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report.

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MR. HAZLIT: So moved.

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MR. PONTIERI: Second.

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MR. MATTACE: All those in

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favor?

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ALL: I.

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MR. MATTACE: Opposed?

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Abstentions? So moved.

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We need a motion for

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adjournment. All those in favor?

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ALL: I.

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MR. MATTACE: Opposed?

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Abstentions? So passed.

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Bye, Merry Christmas.

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Happy New Year.

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(Time noted 11:25 a.m.)

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