

OFFICIAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES MEETING MINUTES
PROCEEDINGS AND VERBATIM DISCUSSIONS OF
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE SUFFOLK
COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE ON THE 17th of
August, 2023, VIA IN-PERSON & ZOOM
VIDEOCONFERENCE

PRESENT:

E. CHRISTOPHER MURRAY, Chairperson

**SHIRLEY E. COVERDALE, Trustee/Second
Vice Chairperson**

EDWARD J. BONAHEUE, President

GORDON D. CANARY, Trustee

KEVIN M. O'CONNOR, Trustee

GEMMA DELEON-LOPRESTI, Trustee

SAMANTHA PORTILLO, Student Trustee

Start time: 8:59 a.m.

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(2) CHAIR MURRAY: Good morning,
(3) everyone. I'm glad everybody could make
(4) it on the third week of August, it's not
(5) an easy thing. At this point, Gordon,
(6) would you like to lead us in the pledge?

(7) TRUSTEE CANARY: Please stand for
(8) the pledge.

(9) [AFTER RECITATION OF THE PLEDGE
(10) OF ALLEGIANCE, THE MEETING OF THE BOARD
(11) OF TRUSTEES OF THE SUFFOLK COUNTY
(12) COMMUNITY COLLEGE WAS CALLED TO ORDER BY
(13) THE CHAIRMAN, CHRIS MURRAY.]

(14) CHAIR MURRAY: Carol, would you
(15) like to --

(16) MS. WICKLIFFE-CAMPBELL: Yes,
(17) we'd like to welcome Legislator Trish
(18) Bergin who is --

(19) CHAIR MURRAY: I understand you
(20) want to make a few comments?

(21) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Thank you
(22) very much. Thank you, I hope everybody
(23) can hear me. Hi, thank you so much for
(24) having me here today, my name is Trish
(25) Bergin, I'm a Legislator for Suffolk

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(2) County. I'm also a member of the
(3) Suffolk Community College -- I'm sorry,
(4) the Suffolk County Education and Labor
(5) Committee, and I am also a proud alumnus
(6) of Suffolk Community College.

(7) And, after reviewing the Board of
(8) Trustees' agenda for today's meeting, I
(9) noticed that among the resolutions was a
(10) resolution to consider today a
(11) three-year contract extension for the
(12) college President, when he still has
(13) another year left on his contract. One
(14) week ago, the Education and Labor
(15) Committee was notified of such
(16) extension. One week ago. So, what is
(17) the raise going to be this time around,
(18) folks? What is his housing allowance
(19) going to be?

(20) CHAIR MURRAY: There is no change
(21) in any of the terms --

(22) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: What will his
(23) car allowance be?

(24) CHAIR MURRAY: There is no
(25) changes in any of the terms, including

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) compensation.
(3) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Hm, okay.
(4) Let me bring you back to a meeting of
(5) the Education and Labor on October 7,
(6) 2022, where the Education and Labor,
(7) along with the rest of the legislature,
(8) approved a budget on July 26th and two
(9) weeks later, this body gave a raise
(10) after we approved the operating budget,
(11) after we approved 2% raise increases for
(12) all of the other folks who work here at
(13) the college, and then two weeks later,
(14) you gave the President a 12% increase.
(15) And in my minutes, I said to Mr. Murray,
(16) "Don't tell me that this wasn't
(17) intentional, I don't believe you." And
(18) Mr. Murray, you replied, "All right,
(19) I'll swear on my kids' life it was not
(20) intentional." Okay. Are you ready to
(21) swear on your kids' life again? Because
(22) it's happening all over again this year.
(23) Right after we approved the
(24) budget, once again, President Bonahue is
(25) getting an extension on his contract for

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) an additional three years when he still
(3) has a year left on his contract. So
(4) after we took that budgetary vote,
(5) President Bonahue, I said to you -- and
(6) here are the minutes -- "I want a
(7) promise from you, Mr. President, that
(8) there will be no surprises like what
(9) happened the last time around with the
(10) approval of the budget. And then two
(11) weeks later, they slipped in a pay
(12) increase for you. I want a promise that
(13) that's not going to happen again this
(14) year." And, Dr. Bonahue, you said,
(15) "That won't happen this year." I'm
(16) just -- I'm appalled at what is
(17) happening here.

(18) So let's go over some of
(19) Dr. Bonahue's accomplishments and,
(20) perhaps, failures. You lost the Tesla
(21) automotive program, which had helped put
(22) that program on the map nationally
(23) attracting students beyond Suffolk
(24) County to get an education in advanced
(25) electric vehicles. Tesla provided the

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(2) equipment, the instructors, the
(3) vehicles, the tuition for the students,
(4) they were guaranteed good-paying jobs at
(5) the end of that program. It cost
(6) Suffolk County nothing, only cash profit
(7) and prestige. Dr. Bonahue said that he
(8) did not realize how important it was
(9) that the college continue with this
(10) Tesla program, but that's not true. You
(11) told the presiding officer that you
(12) didn't know that the Tesla program was
(13) leaving, and that you'd have to go back
(14) and check your emails. Dr. Bonahue, you
(15) blatantly lied to the presiding officer,
(16) and you knew for months that Tesla was
(17) leaving, but you never told any of us
(18) about it.

(19) I have also read in the paper the
(20) fanfare about a Navy grant or contract
(21) and how so many students enrolled and
(22) it's all this big news, and now I
(23) understand that that program might not
(24) even be getting off the ground. It may
(25) cost more than the Navy scholarships

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) will be able to bring to the college.
(3) So, is this Tesla part two for all of us
(4) to witness all over again? I don't see
(5) it advertised on the college's website
(6) as it previously was, so what happened
(7) with that program? Any answers?
(8) Anyone?

(9) CHAIR MURRAY: If you could
(10) conclude your comments, that would be
(11) great.

(12) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: I can't ask
(13) any questions?

(14) CHAIR MURRAY: That's correct.

(15) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Well,
(16) according to your bylaws, it says that
(17) as long as I request to speak two days
(18) in advance, that I would get five
(19) minutes to speak. It doesn't say
(20) anything about me not being able to ask
(21) any questions. But that's okay, I'll
(22) continue.

(23) CHAIR MURRAY: Okay.

(24) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Enrollment
(25) was projected to increase by 2% when we

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) voted on the budget. It is my
(3) understanding that this is now projected
(4) to be down by about 3%. And now let's
(5) talk about the biggest elephant in this
(6) room. The Urban League debacle at
(7) Wyandanch Rising, where college trustees
(8) were advocating that the college pay the
(9) Urban League of Long Island \$2,500 a
(10) month to sublease space from them. And
(11) actually, those monies were not even
(12) earmarked for any particular program or
(13) situation, they could have even been
(14) used to pay Theresa Sanders' salary, we
(15) have no idea what that money could have
(16) been used for. It was money earmarked
(17) so that the college can provide services
(18) to the local community.

(19) This benefitted the Urban League
(20) of Long Island and its head, College
(21) Trustee Theresa Sanders, and the
(22) attorney for the Urban League of Long
(23) Island, College Board Chair Chris
(24) Murray, who was in the position of
(25) negotiating a lease against the college

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) working for and representing the Urban
(3) League, while he sat in his Chair for
(4) the Board of Trustees. Dr. Bonahue
(5) supported it and it only blew up when
(6) Newsday filed a Freedom of Information
(7) request to review the correspondence
(8) surrounding the proposed deal.

(9) So let me just explain that one
(10) more time; Chris Murray is the Chair of
(11) this Board, representing the college,
(12) the taxpayers and the students of
(13) Suffolk Community College --

(14) CHAIR MURRAY: Your statements
(15) are blatantly false and defamatory.

(16) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: How is it
(17) defamatory?

(18) CHAIR MURRAY: It's blatantly
(19) false and so --

(20) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: So, were you
(21) representing the Urban League or you
(22) weren't representing the Urban League?

(23) CHAIR MURRAY: Not with regard to
(24) the college, it's --

(25) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Not with

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(2) regard to a contract that you were
(3) hoping to enter into with the Urban
(4) League, you weren't representing the
(5) Urban League at that point?

(6) CHAIR MURRAY: No.

(7) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: Okay --

(8) CHAIR MURRAY: I think the five
(9) minutes are up, so --

(10) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: And then I
(11) also have another letter that states
(12) that -- on your letterhead -- that you
(13) are now the attorney for Theresa
(14) Sanders. And I --

(15) CHAIR MURRAY: In a private
(16) matter that has nothing to do with the
(17) college. Your five minutes are up, so I
(18) would ask you to leave.

(19) LEGISLATOR BERGIN: I think
(20) closer eyes need to be looked on all of
(21) this. Lots of questions here. I'm very
(22) disappointed.

(23) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you.

(24) On a happier note, we are now
(25) going to move to the -- the County Clerk

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(2) is here? To the installation of our
(3) student trustee.

(4) MR. PULEO: Good morning,
(5) everybody, and it's my pleasure to be
(6) here today to swear in a new trustee.

(7) So I'm going to ask you to raise
(8) your right hand, and after I state your
(9) name, you will repeat after me.

(10) I --

(11) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: I,
(12) Samantha Portillo.

(13) MR. PULEO: Do solemnly swear.

(14) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: Do
(15) solemnly swear.

(16) MR. PULEO: That I will uphold
(17) the Constitution of the United States.

(18) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: That I
(19) will uphold the Constitution of the
(20) United States.

(21) MR. PULEO: Constitution of the
(22) State of New York.

(23) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO:
(24) Constitution of the State of New York.

(25) MR. PULEO: Rules and laws of the

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23

(2) Suffolk Community College.

(3) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: Rules
(4) and laws of the Suffolk Community
(5) College.

(6) MR. PULEO: And I will faithfully
(7) discharge my duties.

(8) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: I will
(9) faithfully discharge my duties.

(10) MR. PULEO: As a trustee for the
(11) Suffolk Community College.

(12) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: As a
(13) trustee for the Suffolk Community
(14) College.

(15) MR. PULEO: To the best of my
(16) abilities, so help me god.

(17) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: To the
(18) best of my abilities, so help me god.

(19) MR. PULEO: Congratulations.

(20) [Applause.]

(21) MR. PULEO: Thank you very much.

(22) CHAIR MURRAY: At this point, I'm
(23) going to request a motion to enter into
(24) executive session to discuss the
(25) medical, financial, credit or employment

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(2) history of a particular person or
(3) corporation or matters leading to the
(4) appointment, employment, promotion,
(5) demotion, discipline, suspension,
(6) dismissal or removal of a particular
(7) person or corporation. And to discuss
(8) proposed pending or current litigation.

(9) TRUSTEE COVERDALE: So ruled.

(10) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Second.

(11) CHAIR MURRAY: All those in
(12) favor?

(13) COLLECTIVE RESPONSE: Aye.

(14) CHAIR MURRAY: Any opposed?

(15) (No response.)

(16) [WHEREUPON THE MOTION MADE AND
(17) SECONDED WAS VOTED ON AND CARRIED.]

(18) [WHEREUPON THE MEETING OF THE
(19) BOARD OF TRUSTEES WAS ADJOURNED AT
(20) 9:13 A.M. BY THE CHAIRMAN, E.
(21) CHRISTOPHER MURRAY.]

(22) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you,
(23) everybody, sorry to make you sit out in
(24) the hallway.

(25) So, at this point I'm going to

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) request a motion for the approval of the
(3) minutes of the June 15, 2023 Board of
(4) Trustees meeting; do we have a motion?
(5) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Motion.
(6) CHAIR MURRAY: Second?
(7) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Second.
(8) CHAIR MURRAY: All those in
(9) favor?
(10) COLLECTIVE RESPONSE: Aye.
(11) CHAIR MURRAY: Any opposed?
(12) (No response.)
(13) [WHEREUPON THE MOTION MADE AND
(14) SECONDED WAS VOTED ON AND CARRIED.]
(15) CHAIR MURRAY: At this point, I
(16) would like to introduce interim Vice
(17) President of Financial Affairs, Sarah
(18) Gordon, to present the college budget
(19) and college financial records.
(20) MS. GORDON: Thank you, Chair
(21) Murray, good morning. Good morning to
(22) the Trustees and President Bonahue.
(23) So I'm here with the financial
(24) statements for the month of July. You
(25) should have already received the revenue

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) and expenditure report and executive
(3) summary. We've covered eleven months of
(4) fiscal year 2023 so far, and pretty much
(5) we're tracking the same as has been
(6) reported for the past two months. Just
(7) a couple of updates; summer tuition
(8) revenue came in about 4.5% less than
(9) budgeted, which was about a \$228,000
(10) under budget figure. We were
(11) fortunately able to mitigate some of
(12) that with increases in interest and
(13) rental incomes for that same time
(14) period, so it was really about a net
(15) zero loss for the summer for those
(16) revenues. We continue to experience
(17) savings on the personnel lines,
(18) equipment and supplies, and we're still
(19) working with increases in utility
(20) expenses, and also the EMHP. So we're
(21) kind of coming out even there with our
(22) savings and the increases that we're
(23) experiencing on those lines.
(24) We are currently projecting a
(25) fund balance usage at the end of the

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) year between \$10.5 and \$11 million
(3) compared to the 13.6 that was originally
(4) budgeted. I think last month we
(5) reported a little over 11. So we had
(6) about \$700,000 reduction in fund balance
(7) usage since May. Again, because of
(8) increases in interest income from
(9) investments and the savings measures
(10) that we continue to employ throughout
(11) the college.

(12) So our estimated fund balance at
(13) the end of this fiscal year, 8/31, is
(14) expected to be about \$33 million. The
(15) budget documents have been submitted to
(16) SUNY for approval, and we are just -- we
(17) had responded to some of their
(18) questions, and we're just waiting for
(19) their final approval on that, we don't
(20) anticipate any problems. Again, that
(21) budget contains a \$12.9 million fund
(22) balance usage, and based on that, our
(23) projected fund balance at 8/31/24 is
(24) going to be about \$20.3 million, just
(25) below the 10% level that we try to

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23

(2) maintain.

(3) Any questions?

(4) CHAIR MURRAY: Anybody have any
(5) questions?

(6) MS. GORDON: We do have three
(7) resolutions for approval, services for
(8) May, June and July for EMHP.

(9) CHAIR MURRAY: Okay.

(10) MS. GORDON: Thanks.

(11) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: Thank you,
(12) Sarah.

(13) CHAIR MURRAY: We're going to go
(14) to the resolution. With regard to
(15) resolution 2023.52, this is a resolution
(16) excusing the absence of Theresa Sanders
(17) from today's meeting, the reason being
(18) is that she's at a family reunion in
(19) Jamaica during the third week of August.
(20) We all take vacations in August, there's
(21) a number of people that aren't here
(22) today, but there is a resolution. And I
(23) just want to note for the record that I
(24) will not be voting on that resolution, I
(25) will be abstaining. So at this point, I

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) would just like to request a motion for
(3) the approval of college resolution
(4) number 2023.46 to 2023.52.
(5) TRUSTEE COVERDALE: So moved.
(6) TRUSTEE O'CONNOR: Second.
(7) CHAIR MURRAY: All in favor?
(8) COLLECTIVE RESPONSE: Aye.
(9) CHAIR MURRAY: Any opposed?
(10) (No response.)
(11) CHAIR MURRAY: Note my abstention
(12) on 2023.52. Thank you.
(13) [WHEREUPON THE MOTION MADE AND
(14) SECONDED WAS VOTED ON AND CARRIED.]
(15) CHAIR MURRAY: So we're going to
(16) go to committee reports.
(17) Budget and Finance, I don't think
(18) we've met, and I don't think there's
(19) anything in addition to the financials
(20) that were provided; is that correct?
(21) TRUSTEE O'CONNOR: Yes.
(22) CHAIR MURRAY: Student success,
(23) unfortunately, Bel is not -- it's Bel,
(24) right? Yeah. Bel is not here today, I
(25) did get an email from her that she had a

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(2) family emergency last night, I hope
(3) everything is okay with her, I don't
(4) really know more than that. I don't
(5) know, is there anybody that is able to
(6) do the student success report? Okay.
(7) DR. MUNSCH: Good morning, the
(8) Student Success Committee met on
(9) August 8th. The committee learned about
(10) the current student success opportunity
(11) that the college is embarking on, the
(12) Suffolk Rise Program. Through the
(13) support from SUNY and an alliance with
(14) the CUNY ASAP program, the college will
(15) build an intentional support program
(16) called Suffolk Rise. Through this
(17) program, identified students will
(18) receive funding beyond their financial
(19) aid so that they do not have any
(20) additional tuition charges. They will
(21) receive funds to support their books and
(22) technology needs, and they will receive
(23) additional funding to support
(24) transportation needs, along with any
(25) basic need support offered by the

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(2) college.

(3) In addition, the student will
(4) have an assigned advisor and will be
(5) expected to meet with them twice a month
(6) to discuss academic and personal
(7) progress. The student will enroll in
(8) fifteen credits a semester and the
(9) student will participate in academic
(10) support as needed. The program will
(11) begin with a cohort of new students in
(12) spring of 2024, and with an additional
(13) cohort of new students added in fall
(14) 2024.

(15) The funding for the support is
(16) for 150 students and will be managed
(17) through a SUNY grant opportunity.

(18) CHAIR MURRAY: Any questions?

(19) (No response.)

(20) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you.

(21) Governance, I don't believe we
(22) met?

(23) TRUSTEE CANARAY: No, we had
(24) nothing to discuss.

(25) CHAIR MURRAY: That's always

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(2) good.

(3) Personnel, you know, we've gone
(4) through the process, do you want to just
(5) give a brief --

(6) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Yes, I
(7) actually have minutes from our meeting.

(8) CHAIR MURRAY: Okay, fine, great.

(9) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: The
(10) Personnel Committee meeting was held on
(11) Friday, July 21, 2023, at 8:00 a.m. via
(12) video conference. Present were myself,
(13) Chair Murray, Shirley Coverdale and
(14) Angelica Rivera, Vice President for
(15) Human Resources. The meeting was called
(16) to order by the committee chair; myself.
(17) The committee held a discussion
(18) regarding Dr. Bonahue's performance
(19) evaluation and employment agreement that
(20) is set to expire on June 28, 2024. A
(21) conversation ensued that the college
(22) President was in the second year of his
(23) current three-year contract -- I want to
(24) just say that he is technically in his
(25) third year of his current three-year

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) contract, because the third year started
(3) July 1st.

(4) Upon reviewing the results of the
(5) President's performance evaluation, the
(6) Personnel Committee recognizes that the
(7) college President employment agreement
(8) be extended by an additional three-year
(9) period through June 30, 2027. This
(10) recommendation will be presented for
(11) approval for the full Board of Trustees
(12) at the August meeting. There being no
(13) further business, the meeting was
(14) adjourned at 8:35 a.m.

(15) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you. Any
(16) questions?

(17) If not, Advocacy, I'm not sure
(18) was there a meeting?

(19) MR. ZWIRN: No, sir.

(20) CHAIR MURRAY: Facilities, I'll
(21) just raise that because that was Jim's
(22) committee, we need a replacement. So,
(23) please, someone think and volunteer.
(24) You don't have to do it right now, but
(25) you know, it's an important committee,

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) it deals a lot with the bricks and
(3) mortar of the school and the issues
(4) regarding its condition. So, if you're
(5) interested and want to take on, fill
(6) Jim's shoes, that would be great, but
(7) you can --

(8) TRUSTEE CANARAY: I'll take it.

(9) CHAIR MURRAY: You'll take it?
(10) Okay, great.

(11) TRUSTEE CANARAY: How much more
(12) do I get for that?

(13) TRUSTEE O'CONNOR: Double.

(14) CHAIR MURRAY: Foundation?

(15) MS. DIAZ: Good morning, Sylvia
(16) Diaz, I'm the executive director of the
(17) Suffolk Community College Foundation.
(18) I'm happy to report that through a
(19) partnership with the Knapp-Swezey
(20) Foundation and the Long Island Community
(21) Foundation, the Foundation has now
(22) established the Innovation and
(23) Educational Experts Scholarship
(24) totalling \$380,000 for nineteen students
(25) to enroll at the college for the

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) upcoming 2023/2024 academic year. These
(3) funds and will be utilized to cover
(4) tuition as well as a variety of
(5) wraparound services intended to support
(6) the students in success. These include
(7) tutoring, peer mentoring, success
(8) coaching, accounts at the bookstore,
(9) transportation and meal plan assistance,
(10) or the expanded meal plan assistance
(11) program, and of course our wonderful
(12) career counseling. The proven success
(13) of providing wraparound support services
(14) to scholarship students is a model that
(15) is being replicated throughout the
(16) college through the Foundation. We have
(17) seen it work at the college for our TRIO
(18) students, and of course our Northwell
(19) scholar students, and now we have the
(20) Knapp-Swezey scholarships.

(21) And hopefully you'll see them in
(22) the next few months, we would love to
(23) invite them to a meeting, an upcoming
(24) meeting, so they can address the group
(25) and see how well they are doing. Those

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) students actually, by the way, were
(3) selected from two school districts;
(4) Patchogue-Medford and the Bellport
(5) School District. So they were very
(6) specifically chosen for --

(7) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Excuse me, how
(8) many students are involved?

(9) MS. DIAZ: We have nineteen
(10) students and they're fully funded with
(11) wraparound services at the maximum cap
(12) of \$20,000 a piece. So they will be
(13) here with us, because we're seeing some
(14) great data on retention with students
(15) that receive that level of support.

(16) Yesterday evening, our partners,
(17) our wonderful partners at Suffolk Credit
(18) Union, hosted their annual scholarship
(19) presentation ceremony recognizing nine
(20) promising scholars enrolled for the
(21) upcoming fall semester at the college.
(22) And President Bonahue and a former
(23) student alumni, Michele Dean, awarded
(24) the scholarships during a ceremony
(25) attended by the members of the credit

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(1) union's Board of Directors. The
(2) scholars, their families and the college
(3) and foundation board leadership. The
(4) college mascot was there, of course,
(5) Finn. And since partnering with the
(6) college five years ago in an
(7) unprecedented partnership through a
(8) branding and naming opportunity, and
(9) additionally for scholarship support,
(10) the thirty-six scholars have actually
(11) received over \$215,000 in scholarship
(12) support. And that's above and beyond
(13) the naming rights agreement that we
(14) entered into with the credit union. In
(15) the next few months you'll hear more
(16) about the credit union, they've done
(17) some re-branding, and you noticed the
(18) sign out here on Nicolls Road, of
(19) course, has a new logo and we'll be
(20) changing the signage over at the health
(21) sports -- well, the Suffolk Credit Union
(22) Arena. Thank you, all.

(23) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you. Any
(24) questions, please?
(25)

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(2) MS. DIAZ: Sorry, any questions?

(3) CHAIR MURRAY: No?

(4) TRUSTEE CANARAY: I do. Just in
(5) general, I know this is over your head,
(6) in general, the credit union believes
(7) that they're getting bang for their
(8) buck, right? They feel that the
(9) exposure and this relationship is
(10) working well for them?

(11) MS. DIAZ: They do. They are
(12) really keen on having a local presence
(13) and working with local students. Their
(14) scholarship program historically awarded
(15) scholarships to the children of members,
(16) and those children went on to live in
(17) other communities and went off to
(18) college and never came back. So this
(19) was really an effort to engage a very
(20) local community that essentially was
(21) building their lives here in Suffolk
(22) County.

(23) Could we do more, Gordon?

(24) Absolutely. I would love to try to do
(25) more to expand on the relationship, keep

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(1) them here with a ten-year commitment
(2) from them, those years are ticking by
(3) quickly, and so we would love to be able
(4) to see how we can expand upon the
(5) relationship. And they have new board
(6) members, I met one of their new board
(7) members last night, he was asking a lot
(8) of questions. And, of course, you know
(9) their board is looking for a good return
(10) on investment, and whatever we can do to
(11) put our heads together and come up with
(12) those ideas, I'm sure they would
(13) welcome, and I would welcome that, so.

(14) TRUSTEE CANARY: Thank you, I
(15) appreciate it.

(16) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you so much.
(17) Associations Liaison from the
(18) Board of Trustees is -- what is the
(19) status? Is that going to be the student
(20) trustee?
(21)

(22) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: So,
(23) Mr. Chairman, our hope is that Trustee
(24) Portillo will join as the liaison from
(25) the Board of Trustees to the

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(2) Association. We think that's an
(3) appropriate duty for the trustee sitting
(4) in the student seat. The Association
(5) has been meeting monthly since our last
(6) meeting, but for today, I think Vice
(7) President Munsch will give the report on
(8) behalf of the liaison.

(9) DR. MUNSCH: Good morning, again.
(10) The Board of Directors met on June 21st,
(11) July 12th and August 9th. During those
(12) meetings, the new board members became
(13) familiar with the role and function of
(14) the student association, passed a series
(15) of resolutions to support the '23/'24
(16) budget, reviewed the childcare family
(17) handbook, and past related resolutions.
(18) They discussed the bylaws of the
(19) Association and are considering the
(20) nomination and election process for the
(21) position as outlined in bylaws.

(22) The new board also reviewed the
(23) financial reports of the Association and
(24) expects the '22/'23 budget to utilize
(25) reserve funds as anticipated by this

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(2) board. Thank you.

(3) CHAIR MURRAY: Anybody --

(4) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Like a proud
(5) papa watching my child go --

(6) CHAIR MURRAY: Go off to college.

(7) The student trustee, I assume you
(8) do not have a report to give, which we
(9) don't expect.

(10) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: No.

(11) CHAIR MURRAY: But, just so that
(12) you know, we do like to get the student
(13) input about what's going on in the
(14) college, and you really are the eyes
(15) ears for the students and for -- so that
(16) we can get a sense of what's going on in
(17) the college. So usually every board
(18) meeting, we request the student trustee
(19) to give a report as to what they know
(20) about it. And is that okay?

(21) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: Yeah.

(22) CHAIR MURRAY: I would personally
(23) like to welcome you, I think you'll be a
(24) great addition to the board. And good
(25) luck coming forward.

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(2) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: Thank
(3) you.

(4) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Mr. Chairman,
(5) if I may. Yes, also welcome. It really
(6) is an important role. You need to be
(7) our ears and eyes on the ground, you
(8) need to know what's happening on the
(9) campuses, what the student situation is,
(10) issues, problems, concerns. So that's
(11) really an important role that the
(12) student rep have a place for this Board
(13) and we look forward to that and getting
(14) those reports back from you, okay.
(15) Welcome again.

(16) STUDENT TRUSTEE PORTILLO: Thank
(17) you.

(18) CHAIR MURRAY: All right, so that
(19) was the committee reports, the Chair's
(20) report. The one thing I would just like
(21) to reference is that two -- well, one
(22) former and one current board member are
(23) being honored by the New York
(24) Association of Community College
(25) Trustees, I think there's a dinner in

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(2) November where they're going to be
(3) receiving awards. Those two, forgive
(4) the suspense, are Jim Morgo and Bel.
(5) And we are very proud of them and proud
(6) of their accomplishments, I think the
(7) awards are well-served. This was
(8) something that the prior student trustee
(9) had suggested that we become more
(10) involved in, and we have done so, and
(11) I'd like to thank everybody in the
(12) administration that has helped out in
(13) that process, so, I would just like to
(14) say congratulations.

(15) TRUSTEE CANARAY: That November
(16) meeting is in Saratoga Springs?

(17) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: Correct,
(18) November 3rd in Saratoga is that
(19) Trustees conference and the celebration
(20) of those awards.

(21) CHAIR MURRAY: So other than
(22) that, I guess let's go to the
(23) President's report.

(24) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: Thank you,
(25) Mr. Chairman. And thank you to all of

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) the trustees for your commitment of
(3) service and your time and energy for
(4) this Board and for our students. I also
(5) want to take this opportunity to
(6) recognize our association leaders who
(7) are with us today; Professor Dante
(8) Morelli is behind me on behalf of the
(9) Faculty Association. Thank you, Dante,
(10) for being here. Professor Sean Tvelia
(11) from the Administrators Guild, thank
(12) you, Sean. And also with us today is
(13) Mr. Nick Bellows representing AME at the
(14) County level. And I also want to take
(15) this opportunity to recognize Mr. Tim
(16) Freeman, from Legislator Bontempi's
(17) office. Maria Barbara, from Presiding
(18) Officer McCaffrey's office. And Mr. Tim
(19) Rothang, from the Education and Labor
(20) Chairman, Jim Mazzarella's, office.
(21) Thank you for being here at the meeting.
(22) Trustees, for my enrollment
(23) report, I want to report that for the
(24) first time in some years, our enrollment
(25) in onsite courses is not outpacing

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(2) enrollment in online courses and we are
(3) seeing some kind of return to our
(4) historical balancing point between on
(5) campus and online involvement. At the
(6) same time, we moved a self-assessment
(7) for students considering online classes
(8) to a more prominent location to ensure
(9) that students who might be thinking
(10) about online education are fully
(11) informed about the challenges with those
(12) online courses. And as I've shared with
(13) you previously, we know that we can
(14) engage with students best when they are
(15) on campus and able to take advantage of
(16) all the engaging resources that we've
(17) gathered to support students. Our
(18) enrollment was -- our enrollment for the
(19) fall was -- trending up by 3 to 4% ahead
(20) of our 2% target. But as I shared on
(21) Friday, as Legislator Bergin referenced,
(22) after the deregistration of students for
(23) nonpayment, that figure fell to 3%
(24) below, below where we were last year on
(25) the same date. But since then, we have

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(1) caught up a little everyday. As of late
(2) yesterday, our FTE had caught up and was
(3) even with the previous year. And
(4) although our head count remains down 1%.
(5) So in the two weeks between now and the
(6) first day of class, we need this
(7) momentum to hold, which we've been
(8) building back a little bit everyday, and
(9) of course everyone is working to make
(10) our 2% enrollment group target. As you
(11) know, the enrollment, year-over-year
(12) enrollment, comparison changes everyday,
(13) but we continue to work hard on that.
(14)

(15) Our Seawolves at Suffolk
(16) partnership is now taking shape and we
(17) can see what kind of yield we're
(18) getting. Of the students who are
(19) referred to us directly from Stony
(20) Brook, we received 122 applications from
(21) students referred to us directly from
(22) the University. Of these, 91 students
(23) now have Suffolk schedules for the fall.
(24) Again, we have over 700 students who
(25) tell us that their main objective is

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(2) transfer to Stony Brook, but the
(3) distinctive thing about this new program
(4) is that these students were referred to
(5) us at Suffolk by Stony Brook as their
(6) best pathway for getting in, and so we
(7) can now see that we're getting some
(8) yield from that program.

(9) Also, at our June meeting, I
(10) described how the student system sent
(11) proxy acceptance letters to every family
(12) in the state reminding them that their
(13) local community college is an
(14) open-access institution and that they're
(15) automatically accepted. As a result of
(16) this push, we have received 129
(17) applications from new contacts, and of
(18) those, 68 now have a schedule for the
(19) fall. So we are all thinking about
(20) enrollment and recruitment in terms as
(21) entrepreneurially as possible. I did
(22) not begin today's meeting with kind of a
(23) connection to mission from students, but
(24) I do want to ask some staff to talk for
(25) five minutes just about some of the

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(1) marketing and recruitment activities
(2) that we're taking, and have been very
(3) active on over the summer. I would like
(4) to acknowledge Vice President Mary Lou
(5) Araeno, Vice President Patty Munsch,
(6) also Director Drew Fawcett, our Director
(7) of Marketing. I'd ask them to make a
(8) short presentation at this time on
(9) recruitment that's leading to some
(10) enrollment.
(11)

(12) MS. ARAENO: Good morning, the
(13) goal of our marketing activities is to
(14) drive engagement with perspective
(15) students in support of college
(16) enrollment management goals. Our
(17) advertising is created to generate
(18) interest and awareness of the college
(19) and its programs across Suffolk County.
(20) While we continue to use strategic media
(21) placement, such as radio, television and
(22) print, evolving digital platforms now
(23) exist that enable us to target audiences
(24) more efficiently. In addition, this
(25) year, the college also benefitted from

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(2) external sources of funding that enabled
(3) us to bring attention to our HVACR
(4) program and to promote health care
(5) recruitment in both Spanish and English.

(6) Between the fall of 2022 and
(7) summer of 2023, eleven enrollment
(8) management initiatives were undertaken.
(9) Along with my colleagues, Vice President
(10) for Student Affairs, Patty Munsch;
(11) Associate Dean for Institutional
(12) Advancement, Drew Fawcett; and Assistant
(13) Director for Web Services, Michael
(14) Forte, we examined this outreach.

(15) Today's brief presentation
(16) highlights outcomes from four of these
(17) most recent activities which took place
(18) from February to July 2023.

(19) Drew?

(20) MR. FAWCETT: Thank you.

(21) So as Vice President Araeno
(22) shared, we were benefitted by some
(23) additional sources of funding, in this
(24) case, the Spanish health care campaign
(25) was funded through SUNY with the express

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(2) mission of engaging Spanish-speaking
(3) students in their native language. The
(4) campaign ran from early February through
(5) April, and it highlighted health-related
(6) careers at Suffolk County Community
(7) College. The media strategy included
(8) digital and social ads, it included bus
(9) shelters, busses, radio, print ads and
(10) more. The effort also included a
(11) parallel campaign promoting the health
(12) care opportunities through Suffolk.
(13) That campaign ran expressly through
(14) digital platforms. As you may be aware,
(15) health care careers are expected to grow
(16) by 13% in the next ten years. We
(17) attempted to engage these potential
(18) students through the construction of a
(19) microsite. It was an opportunity to let
(20) students know at a single glance all the
(21) opportunities available to them,
(22) including eleven two-year degree
(23) opportunities and six short-term
(24) certificate opportunities. Through
(25) July 31st, that site has captured more

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(2) than 49,000 visitors, and when we
(3) averaged out all those health care
(4) programs, we saw an increase of about
(5) 32% as of July 31st and traffic to those
(6) specific programs.

(7) The next campaign I wanted to
(8) share is the HVAC campaign, which I call
(9) the return-on-investment-campaign. This
(10) campaign was underwritten expressly
(11) through Daikin, a global manufacturer of
(12) HVAC equipment. They have a need to
(13) supplement their workforce because many
(14) of the people in the HVAC industry are
(15) older and are retiring. Also they would
(16) like to diversify their workforce with
(17) more females. They came to us and asked
(18) us if we could help with the marketing
(19) campaign that would drive students
(20) through the HVAC program at Suffolk and,
(21) in turn, benefitting them; sort of a
(22) win-win situation. This program, in its
(23) effort, was a collaborative effort
(24) including Vice President Araeno,
(25) Executive Dean Donna Shappo -- who is

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(2) here -- myself, and members of the HVAC
(3) program and the emissions office.

(4) The campaign ran from February
(5) through May, it included digital ads,
(6) social, bus shelters and targeting
(7) communities and Spanish language print
(8) ads, and that's because when we did our
(9) research, we realized that many of the
(10) students that are within the HVAC
(11) program are coming from Spanish
(12) communities. It also included radio
(13) ads, e-blasts to high school counselors
(14) and tech teachers, postcards to
(15) community organizations and influencers,
(16) public libraries and also periodic
(17) information sessions through our
(18) admissions office.

(19) It also included bus shelters and
(20) postcards and flyers that all had QR
(21) codes, so it's very efficient to get the
(22) information that the potential student
(23) was looking to find. When we did a
(24) comparative analysis to the HVAC site
(25) from 2022, we saw that that site had

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(2) approximately 850 visitors for that
(3) window. This year after the campaign,
(4) we had almost 30,000 visitors to that
(5) same website. And, in fact, we've seen
(6) a 56% increase in registered students
(7) for the program.

(8) The last thing I want to share
(9) with you is an IP campaign. I'm sure
(10) all of you know what an IP address is,
(11) we all have one. It's essentially the
(12) catchers glove to your household from
(13) all digital-related content. An IP
(14) address is like a fingerprint; it's
(15) unique to the household. What we know
(16) what the IP address is, it provides
(17) marketing certainty. We decided to use
(18) this IP campaign to help us with our
(19) retention efforts, because we know who
(20) the students are that should be
(21) returning and we know their email
(22) addresses and we know their street
(23) addresses. By understanding both of
(24) those and working through Google, we can
(25) ascertain their IP address, which allows

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(2) us to message those households
(3) specifically and expressly about the
(4) need to return to Suffolk and register
(5) and build a schedule. What's great
(6) about the IP address as well is that it
(7) goes to all the devices within that
(8) household, so in some cases, the student
(9) may be seeing it and maybe not acting on
(10) it. When it goes to all the devices in
(11) the household, including the phone, the
(12) laptop, the PDA, et cetera, the parents
(13) are also seeing that message and can
(14) provide a motivating factor to say,
(15) Let's get that schedule built."

(16) I would like to it turn it over
(17) to Vice President Munsch, and she can
(18) share some of the results of the IP
(19) campaign.

(20) DR. MUNSCH: Thank you, Drew.
(21) This was a wonderful opportunity for us
(22) to collaborate with institutional
(23) advancement and really strengthen our
(24) outreach to students to continue their
(25) education with Suffolk. We have had a

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(2) one-stop enrollment series for years and
(3) years now, but what we were able to do
(4) here, as Drew pointed out, was the
(5) opportunity to use that IP campaign.
(6) What the one stop enroll days -- and
(7) this is led by our executive deans on
(8) the campuses -- is an opportunity for
(9) students to come into our campus, and in
(10) one stop, they're able then to look at
(11) and seek assistance with course
(12) selection, they're able to register for
(13) classes, they can speak to financial
(14) aid, they can apply for financial aid,
(15) they can pay their bills, they have
(16) opportunities to kind of engage with
(17) every area of enrollment services in one
(18) visit with us.

(19) That opportunity is fantastic in
(20) and of itself, and we have been tracking
(21) the outcomes of that work over time.
(22) Once we added the IP campaign, though,
(23) we really saw an increase in the number
(24) of students registered that we had been
(25) outreaching to. So, at the start of the

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(1) enrollment period for this year, our
(2) outreach campaign included a little over
(3) 14,000 continuing students. Those were
(4) students who had stopped out with us, or
(5) were registered in spring of '23 that
(6) needed to continue on with us. As of
(7) August 15th, 8,500, of those students
(8) had gone on to register and pay for
(9) their upcoming semester. So it's about
(10) 42% of the outreach population. In the
(11) prior year when we didn't have the IP
(12) campaign added into the process, there
(13) was only a 23% student population that
(14) had registered and paid for classes by
(15) this date and time.
(16)

(17) And so, I'm really excited about
(18) the opportunity to continue to do this
(19) work and support students. Once we have
(20) them here, that 42%, which we're excited
(21) to have, it's really important to
(22) continue to work with those students.
(23) So we will continue our assigned
(24) advising initiative this upcoming
(25) semester. In spring of '23, all new

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(1) liberal arts general studies students
(2) were assigned a counselor to service or
(3) advise them for the incoming semester.
(4) What we found is that those counselors
(5) made outreach, on average, three times
(6) to every student in their cohort. Some
(7) counselors connected with their assigned
(8) students anytime that counselor received
(9) an alert for that student. So if a
(10) student had an academic alert from a
(11) faculty member, the counselor would do
(12) the follow-up conversation with the
(13) student to find out what was going on.
(14)

(15) We are seeing some success with
(16) this model, 69% of the students who met
(17) with their assigned advisor went on to
(18) complete the registration process for
(19) fall of '23, and their average GPA was a
(20) 2.75. So we're seeing that when the
(21) students are engaged with their assigned
(22) counselor, when they make the effort to
(23) come in and speak to us, when we're able
(24) to refer them appropriately to academic
(25) supports and resources, that we are

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) seeing that the students are successful.
(3) We are going to continue this
(4) pilot into fall of '23, we are going to
(5) be adding some additional touch points
(6) for students to understand the role of
(7) the assigned advisor, and we're going to
(8) continue to expand the earlier work
(9) process, so that the advisors can
(10) intervene at an earlier point in the
(11) semester for all of our students.
(12) My colleagues, Drew and Mary Lou,
(13) sat down. But I'll ask if there's any
(14) questions.
(15) MR. FAWCETT: I'm here for you.
(16) CHAIR MURRAY: Any questions?
(17) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Thank
(18) you. First of all, I just want to
(19) commend you on this. I am continually
(20) impressed by these efforts. I know that
(21) it can be extremely challenging for
(22) students, and particularly students in
(23) communities where they are the first
(24) ones to go to college, they don't have a
(25) parent who can help them through the

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(1) process. Many, if not most of the
(2) students here have second jobs, and
(3) sometimes you let that fall by the
(4) wayside and before you know it, a couple
(5) of years go by and, "Oh, I never
(6) finished my degree." I think that this
(7) is really, really hard work, and it just
(8) shows the commitment and dedication of
(9) the staff and the administration to
(10) retention, and that is the key.
(11)

(12) My question really is; how have
(13) you been managing the additional
(14) workload with, you know, with the
(15) counselors?

(16) DR. MUNSCH: We have strategized
(17) with the counselors to ensure that we
(18) are keeping their caseload as manageable
(19) as possible, which is why we are only
(20) targeting new liberal arts general
(21) studies students. Liberal arts general
(22) study students tend to be our undecided
(23) population, they don't have a major that
(24) feels like a home to them the way some
(25) of our other majors do, and so we're

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(1) really managing that by offering it and
(2) front-loading those services and support
(3) to the population we see that is most at
(4) risk, in the semester that is most at
(5) risk. And so, while we'd love to expand
(6) it over time, that would be expanding
(7) resources and staffing, and so it's
(8) really about strategizing to what is our
(9) most at-risk population, and when the
(10) intervention is most needed.
(11)

(12) And that's really based on kind
(13) of the national data and the national
(14) research telling us where some of that
(15) is coming in and then looking at our own
(16) data on where our drop off points are
(17) for students in terms of retention. And
(18) so that's really about strategizing to
(19) utilize the counselors that we have in
(20) the best way that we can and trying to
(21) keep their caseloads under sixty-five.

(22) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Thank
(23) you for the work, and thank you for the
(24) staff of the college.

(25) DR. MUNSCH: Thank you.

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(2) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Thank you,

(3) guys, really. Thank you, because this

(4) is something we've been talking about

(5) for years, recognizing these problem

(6) areas of expanding enrollment and

(7) retention, and you guys have hit on some

(8) great programs. I just love this IP

(9) program, it's brilliant, it's -- again,

(10) we said, what is the problem, why are

(11) they not coming back, we need to, you

(12) know, get into the weeds on this. And

(13) what a great way to get that kind of

(14) communication back to the students and

(15) their families, which is critically

(16) important as well. So this is exciting

(17) stuff. Again, this is what we asked you

(18) guys to go back, brainstorm, come up

(19) with these ideas and we're seeing it

(20) come to fruition, so really, thank you

(21) for your efforts.

(22) DR. MUNSCH: Thank you.

(23) CHAIR MURRAY: Anyone else?

(24) TRUSTEE COVERDALE: Kudos, great

(25) work. And please come back and tell us

(1) BOARD OF TRUSTEES 8/17/23
(2) how it goes as we go along.
(3) DR. MUNSCH: We're hoping for
(4) upward momentum.
(5) CHAIR MURRAY: Great.
(6) PRESIDENT BONAHOUE: Thank you
(7) Mary Lou, Patty and Drew, I appreciate
(8) that presentation. Trustees, you can
(9) see that we are all thinking about
(10) recruitment, enrollment and retention in
(11) terms as robust and entrepreneurial as
(12) possible, and also about these
(13) partnerships, for example with Stony
(14) Brook that can open new doors for us.
(15) Also, as a reminder, Dean Champa has
(16) worked directly with Brentwood High
(17) School to enroll twenty-four high school
(18) students in our HVAC. These are high
(19) school students who will be coming to
(20) the Grant Campus to take classes first
(21) thing in the morning, and then they will
(22) go back to the high school for the rest
(23) of their day. And at the end of the
(24) year, they will have nine college
(25) credits that they can count towards

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Suffolk or anywhere else.

Trustees, since the last time we met, we have completed our transition out of the Sayville Center. As you know, we have identified a new tenant who has taken over that lease, a very, very smooth transition for Sayville Schools. For us, the staff from the nursing programs are here on the Ammerman Campus, although we moved one lab, an overflow pediatrics lab, to the Eastern Campus, and the continuing education staff are at the Grant Campus, so it's been a very smooth transition. The surgical technology program was also an initiative of the continuing education unit. It began at Sayville, as I've shared with you, it's now been approved by SUNY as a full two-year degree program, and you know our hospital partners are eager to have more surge techs to support their operating rooms. We received approval from SUNY to launch the program, but the State

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Department of Ed is still reviewing it, so we will not have the first cohort of students admitted for this fall, though we do anticipate a launch for spring.

As an update, again, on the \$2 million grant from the US Navy for a supporting scholarship in manufacturing and welding. Like any grant, Trustees, the college is required to fulfill a variety of requirements, which in this case, consists of all the requirements to qualify as a Department of Defense contractor. The requirements are very specific, and they require the college to gather and report federally-mandated employment application and hiring data at a level of detail that currently we do not do, and that our systems do not accommodate. So coming into compliance with this requirement will carry some costs. And our next steps are to confer with Blue Forge, the grant agency who is helping us manage this award about how to manage these costs. So the grant is

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(2) still very much in play, we do have a
(3) logistical challenge in terms of the
(4) data that we need to come into
(5) compliance with the terms of the grant.

(6) And last month, I had my first
(7) briefing on where we are in the middle
(8) states reaffirmation of accreditation
(9) cycle, which will begin with the
(10) appointment of a self-study steering
(11) committee this year. This committee
(12) will write our institution assessment
(13) documents, and as some of you know, the
(14) reaffirmation process culminates with a
(15) visit from visiting peer committee, even
(16) though that's a few years away, this
(17) process is so enormous, that we will get
(18) started in this academic year.

(19) In terms of financials, since we
(20) last met, we have, of course, completed
(21) the budget process for fiscal '24,
(22) receiving a unanimous vote of support
(23) for our budget with a 2% increase from
(24) the County Legislature. The County also
(25) restored what will ultimately be

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(1) \$5 million in capital that are critical
(2) for our infrastructure projects across
(3) all campuses. Also in facilities, about
(4) a month ago, Trustees, the college was
(5) approached by National Grid with a
(6) request to consider expanding our
(7) collaboration that started with a STEM
(8) and Renewable Energy Center. This
(9) building -- that new building uses
(10) geothermal technology for principal
(11) heating and cooling. National Grid has
(12) identified substantial State funding
(13) that could support development of an
(14) expanded geothermal energy project at
(15) the Grant Campus. The project would
(16) involve boring, geothermal boring, on
(17) campus property, similar to the
(18) engineering used at the STEM Center, and
(19) also tying in campus buildings to
(20) geothermal heating and cooling, rather
(21) than using gas or fuel oil.
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(23) The win for the college would be
(24) public funding that would substantially
(25) update very expensive heating and

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(1) cooling equipment, so that we wouldn't
(2) have to go back to the County with those
(3) requests for capital infrastructure in
(4) the future. We received two preliminary
(5) briefings from National Grid, and we are
(6) willing to explore this further. We're
(7) working on a nonbinding letter of intent
(8) that will not tie us to any outcome, but
(9) simply pledge us to explore further
(10) details, including a detailed cross
(11) analysis and a return on investment over
(12) the long term.
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(14) And then, finally, just two weeks
(15) ago, the college was contacted by both a
(16) local technology company and the Town of
(17) Riverhead about joining in, trying to
(18) bring some federal infrastructure
(19) dollars to Suffolk County in support of
(20) manufacturing microchips and
(21) semiconductors. This is likely a
(22) project that would parallel and shift
(23) back to bringing billions upstate, as
(24) you know, but as opposed to major
(25) congressional action, this new

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(2) initiative is being organized as an EDA
(3) grant through the Department of
(4) Commerce. Since the college certainly
(5) wants to support anything, any major
(6) initiative that could bring new jobs to
(7) Long Island and supports economic
(8) development, we're certainly interested
(9) in exploring that.

(10) I just want to offer my own
(11) personal congratulations to Trustee
(12) Portillo, thank you for joining the
(13) Board, and thank you for your
(14) willingness to serve.

(15) Mr. Chairman, that concludes my
(16) report and I'll be happy to receive any
(17) questions or comments.

(18) CHAIR MURRAY: Any questions?

(19) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Getting back to
(20) the grants with the Navy, so I
(21) understand that jumping through all
(22) those flaming hoops to make us eligible
(23) to receive the grant, but once we do
(24) that then that opens the door for future
(25) Department of Defense grants in the

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(2) future for us to possibly secure?

(3) PRESIDENT BONAHOUE: Exactly, so
(4) to work with the Department of Defense,
(5) to have the status of a defense
(6) contractor, requires that we collect
(7) information on folks who apply for jobs,
(8) and on our folks who are currently
(9) employed, both full-time and part-time.
(10) Right now we need an applicant tracking
(11) system, we need an HR information
(12) systems database that will be able to
(13) kind of collate and give us reports on
(14) our employment demographics in ways that
(15) we don't currently have now. So that is
(16) -- it's certainly an objective that
(17) should open future doors, not only for
(18) this grant, but for future
(19) defense-related grants.

(20) TRUSTEE CANARAY: So, I don't
(21) mean to go back on a commitment of time,
(22) but what kind of a timeframe are we
(23) talking about to get this finalized?

(24) PRESIDENT BONAHOUE: Our
(25) understanding is this is the kind of

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(2) thing that we would need -- we would
(3) need some external support. So we're
(4) talking about doing either an RFP or an
(5) RFQ to support someone who would help us
(6) with an application system, or an HR
(7) information system. So, it could be
(8) several months.

(9) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Have you
(10) checked with SUNY to see if any of the
(11) other SUNY institutions have been
(12) engaged in something like this and maybe
(13) have a template of what we can follow?

(14) PRESIDENT BONAHOUE: Let me ask VP
(15) Rivera if she has been able to do any
(16) further research on this.

(17) MS. RIVERA: We have asked SUNY
(18) institutions that have programs that
(19) require these affirmative action plans
(20) to be put in place, we were trying to
(21) piggyback on some of the HRIS software,
(22) but unfortunately, we're not able to do
(23) that completely right now, looking at
(24) some of the costs. But we are looking
(25) to find a way to get a modified version

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(2) so that we can implement the HRIS
(3) system. So, we're actively looking to
(4) what we can implement.

(5) TRUSTEE CANARY: Great. So, last
(6) thing you just mentioned about this chip
(7) manufacturing, so, am I to understand
(8) that somebody is actually talking about
(9) actually building a chip manufacturing
(10) facility in the Riverhead area, I
(11) believe, the Calverton site, did you
(12) know anything about that?

(13) PRESIDENT BONAHE: Right, we
(14) heard from Don Thomas from the Town of
(15) Riverhead and they do have their eyes on
(16) certain parcels, if I understand, within
(17) the Grumman facility. I think that --
(18) there's two rounds of funding, if I
(19) understand it correctly, through the
(20) EVA. Right now, Long Island is
(21) competing for what would be one of
(22) twenty awards. The twenty awards would
(23) allow for about a half a million dollars
(24) in planning dollars to plan out the
(25) site, the capacity, the product, the

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(2) players. And then of those twenty, the
(3) second phase is that one is chosen for a
(4) multimillion dollar facility to locate
(5) the manufacturing plant. And so, I do
(6) think that they feel like there's still
(7) potential in the some of the parcels
(8) that are right there in the former
(9) Grumman property that evidentially are
(10) either through the Town of Riverhead or
(11) through a private enterprise open for
(12) sale.

(13) TRUSTEE CANARY: Last thing is
(14) advancing the new auto tech training
(15) center at Grant. The fact that I'll be
(16) taking over as Chairman of the
(17) Facilities Committee, this is going to
(18) be an exciting initiative, and I'm
(19) anxious to get my teeth into that
(20) program, because that's going to be so
(21) important for us to expand this
(22) outstanding auto tech program. Where do
(23) we stand; do you have any feel for where
(24) we're at in the process?

(25) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: My

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(1) understanding, I'll get back to you on
(2) the specifics, the planning dollars are
(3) in the budget which will allow us to
(4) engage an architect for that specialized
(5) facility. And the construction dollars
(6) are either in -- ready to go in this
(7) year's or the subsequent year's budget,
(8) so that needs to come online and I'll
(9) get back to you on a specific timeline.
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(11) We know that Assistant Dean from
(12) Automotive Technology, David Macholz,
(13) said that although Tesla did vacate
(14) their contract, we did not retain Tesla,
(15) with the extra space that we gained from
(16) that, we've increased the automotive
(17) enrollment from about 125 upwards to
(18) about 160.

(19) TRUSTEE CANARAY: And the new
(20) facility is going to expand then,
(21) further --

(22) PRESIDENT BONAHEUE: Even further,
(23) exactly. The program is basically full,
(24) and we know that on Long Island, right,
(25) people, we all live in our cars. So the

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(2) need is there, and the manufacturers
(3) need us, the dealerships need us, so we
(4) will move that project forward.

(5) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Great paying
(6) jobs, thank you.

(7) CHAIR MURRAY: Any other
(8) questions?

(9) If not, we go to roundtable.
(10) Anybody?

(11) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Sorry to be
(12) dominating the conversation here, but
(13) I'm just getting a little concerned
(14) about this resurgence of Covid. And,
(15) you know, it's been all over the news
(16) the last couple of weeks now that we're
(17) seeing this spike, and I'm just
(18) concerned that as we come into the new
(19) school year, has SUNY given us any
(20) further guidance on Covid guidelines or
(21) what we should be looking out for or
(22) what we would need to do if we see a
(23) resurgence?

(24) PRESIDENT BONAHE: I'm not aware
(25) of any new guidance that we've gotten

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(2) either from SUNY or Suffolk County
(3) Department of Health. Let me also ask
(4) Dr. Irene Rios if the SUNY network
(5) safety monitors, whether anything
(6) further has been sent out in the past
(7) month.

(8) DR. RIOS: Good morning. There
(9) has been no new information sent to the
(10) colleges from SUNY. The only advice
(11) they're giving us is to stay in contact
(12) with our health department and watch for
(13) trends. But there are no new mandates
(14) coming from SUNY as far as we know, and
(15) there was a meeting yesterday morning at
(16) 9:00 a.m. in that regard. So as soon as
(17) we hear something, certainly I would let
(18) the President know, but nothing new
(19) right now.

(20) There was one thing of note that
(21) many of the colleges did say on the call
(22) yesterday, and that was, many colleges,
(23) especially residential colleges, are
(24) handling this as the flu. So, that's
(25) their practice. So, all mandates have

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(2) been pulled apart, have been reduced,
(3) and no shots are mandatory going
(4) forward.

(5) TRUSTEE COVERDALE: Can I say
(6) something about it? We just -- because
(7) we had some cases in our community and
(8) we reached out to Dr. Pigott,
(9) Commissioner of Health, and he shared
(10) that it is up a little bit, but there is
(11) no need to panic, we're not at the three
(12) and four hundred patient level, they're
(13) seeing like forty to seventy patients
(14) across the eleven hospitals in the
(15) county. And the people that are coming
(16) down with it are not -- his words --
(17) "really sick" the way they were, you
(18) know, in the -- in the past, so.

(19) DR. RIOS: We heard similar
(20) information at SUNY yesterday.

(21) TRUSTEE CANARAY: That's good
(22) news. And, again, I just don't want to
(23) see us go back to the mandatory
(24) vaccination Covid rules and all kinds of
(25) havoc that that reduced on us, so --

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(2) DR. RIOS: We don't anticipate
(3) that right --

(4) TRUSTEE CANARY: I'm glad that
(5) SUNY is encouraging us to handle it like
(6) the flu.

(7) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Ed, I
(8) just want to congratulate you on having
(9) your contract extended. I am very
(10) pleased that you are committed to
(11) dedicating the next three years of your
(12) life to the students of the college.
(13) You have done very well for us, you
(14) represent us in the community and
(15) business community well. You are
(16) dedicated to the students. The
(17) trustees, I think, share our enthusiasm
(18) that we are lucky to have you. And,
(19) despite the many challenges of this
(20) college, and really every community
(21) college and universities throughout the
(22) country, you know, with the declining --
(23) the aging of the population, declining
(24) student enrollment everywhere, but you
(25) also see the opportunities; that

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(2) community colleges are needed more than
(3) ever.

(4) You know, the economy is very
(5) difficult for working people, and this
(6) connects working people to the jobs of
(7) Long Island and keeps our community
(8) here, the working population here. So
(9) the work that you do has a direct impact
(10) on Suffolk County, and we thank you for
(11) it, and we're really pleased that you
(12) want to be here for the next three
(13) years.

(14) PRESIDENT BONAHE: Thank you.

(15) CHAIR MURRAY: Anybody else?

(16) (No response.)

(17) CHAIR MURRAY: If not, I'd ask
(18) for a motion to adjourn the meeting.

(19) TRUSTEE CANARAY: Motion made.

(20) TRUSTEE DELEON-LOPRESTI: Second.

(21) CHAIR MURRAY: All those in
(22) favor?

(23) COLLECTIVE RESPONSE: Aye.

(24) CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you,
(25) everybody, for attending. I know it's

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the middle of August --

TRUSTEE CANARAY: Hold on one second. I was going to say this during the pledge, and I forgot. Let's all keep our fellow Hawaiian residents in our thoughts and prayers, that absolute horrendous tragedy in Maui and Lahaina. There are a lot of support requests out there for financial support, and anybody who feels they can do that, let's do that. The death toll is just going to be absolutely astounding and horrendous, and those poor people. So let's keep them in our thoughts and prayers, thanks.

CHAIR MURRAY: Thank you.

[WHEREUPON THE MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES WAS CLOSED BY THE CHAIRMAN, E. CHRISTOPHER MURRAY AT 10:23 a.m.]

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