Chair Jerry Cook: Good afternoon. Welcome to the June 19th board meeting for the Board of Trustees of Johnson County Community College. I call the meeting to order. Would you join me for the Pledge of Allegiance.

I pledge allegiance to the flag of the United States of America and to the republic for which it stands, one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Chair Jerry Cook: Roll call and recognition of visitors.

Ms. Terri Schlict: This evening's visitors include Rhonda Powers and Mark Ferguson.

Chair Jerry Cook: Next item is the Open Forum. It's the section of board agenda for members of the community to provide comments to the Board. There will be one Open Forum period during each regularly scheduled board meeting. Comments are limited to five minutes unless a significant number of people plan to speak. In that instance the Chair may limit a person's comments to less than five minutes. In order to be recognized, individuals must register at the door at each board meeting prior to the Open Forum agenda item. We have no registered speakers for the Open Forum for tonight's board agenda, so the Open Forum is hereby closed.

Awards and Recognitions. Dr. Sopcich.

Dr. Joe Sopcich: Thank you, Dr. Cook. It's my pleasure to call to the podium Christina Wright. Christina is our Events Manager in the Carlsen Center and works directly with the Vol*Stars who will be recognized this evening.

Ms. Christina Wright: Good evening. Christina Wright, I've worked with the Vol*Star program in the Events Manager position at the Carlsen Center for a little over three years. The Vol*Star program is a committed group of about 183 local community members that donate their time and energy to volunteer for more than 200 events each year in our Performing Arts spaces inside the Carlsen Center here at the college. These events range from Performing Arts Series events hosted by our office to rental clients -- most recently American Youth Ballet -- needing space just in our theaters, our art education shows, and of course the college's own sponsored events. Events range in size, time of day, fluctuate in frequency of the year.

This past year our Vol*Stars, 183 Vol*Stars worked 193 events, giving over 10,500 hours of service. The Corporation for National and Community Service values a Kansas City volunteer's hour of service at the rate of $20.88 an hour. With this calculation, the Vol*Stars provided nearly $220,000 in service to the college.

Aside from the obvious monetary benefit to the college, they also serve as really wonderful ambassadors to the community-at-large. They are excellent spokespeople for our campus.

Joining us in recognition today is Rhonda Powers. Rhonda, could you please stand. She is the most recent Vol*Star of the Year as voted by her peers. A Vol*Star since 2001, she has given nearly 1,000 hours of service while also volunteering in the Johnson County Public
Libraries and being a full-time teacher in the Shawnee Mission School District, where she teaches at Comanche. Please give her a round of applause.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Christina, thank you very much. And, Rhonda, congratulations. I believe that you hit the key word when you said it's one thing to volunteer, that's a commitment in itself. I've had several people comment to me how friendly and welcome they are received at events at the college with our volunteers and, Rhonda, you exemplify that. So we're very, very pleased and grateful and indebted to you for the amount of not just the hours, but how you go about doing it to make people feel welcome on this campus, and we appreciate that very much.

Dr. Sopcich, do you have something?

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Yes. I'd like to commend the recent uniform selection. I think going with the scarfs was a good idea. So, Emily, thank you very much. And I'd just like to comment on Emily's leadership. She's doing a fantastic job at the Carlsen Center. I think we've all been to an event, at least one there, and like Dr. Cook said, the Vol*Stars really put the right -- put everything in the right context when people come to our campus, and that's so important. So thank you very much. It's a real asset.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any comments from the board members regarding that? Thank you very much, and we appreciate everything you do every day.

I don't see Mr. Carter. Do we have a Lobbyist Report tonight?

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Yes. I'll stand in for Mr. Carter. You've all been sent Dick's report. It's relatively brief, a page and a half. I'm just going to point out -- and in this report, Dick talks about the overall budget situation for the state. I think we're all aware of that. He also talks about some of the political races that will be happening within the county and -- but I do want to direct your attention to Paragraphs 3 and 4. And in those paragraphs, Dick talks about the fact that many of the taxing -- I guess you could say authorities -- in the county will be raising their mills, and he specifically points out the county itself, the school districts, and all for various reasons of course. But one of those that he mentions is the fact that there is the expectation that legislators will curtail and cap local government's taxing authority. So this will be a very real prospect in the upcoming session, and Dick is just pointing it out here and I think we're all aware of that environment.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Comments? Questions?

>> Trustee Greg Musil: I have I guess a comment on that and then a question. But what concerns me somewhat is that with the state revenue picture the way it is, there are still a lot of -- there are still some local revenue sources that flow through Topeka and back to cities and counties that could be taken back and kept in Topeka, which would increase the pressure on local governments, cities, and the county, in the whatever to raise their mill levy, which would further restrict us. It's not just what has happened thus far, it's the fact that there are revenues out there that if the State decides they want to keep them because of revenue streams not meeting projections, and those projections not meeting the current needs, we're getting a double and triple whammy that could affect the college.

But I don't know if Tanya can answer this or not. I'm interested in this July 1st, the Legislative Coordinating Council determines whether or not the statehouse is a secure facility,
and if it is, then concealed carry will not be allowed in there except for legislators and legislative staff. The statehouse has metal detectors at all the public entrances.

>> (Inaudible, speaker off mic.)

>> Trustee Greg Musil: And that's my question. If the Legislative Coordinating Council decides that the metal detector technology that is used in the statehouse at every public entrance with an armed guard there is not sufficient to provide security, then doesn't that have a precedential impact on any decision by any other local governmental entity that is held to the same standard, saying you've got to make your place safe or you have to allow concealed carry. It seems to me like if they find that that's not secure, then there's nothing we can do four years from now that could ever be secure.

>> (Inaudible, speaker off mic.)

>> Trustee Greg Musil: But this is not just a decision that affects the statehouse, to me. If it goes one way, it could affect every other place.

>> (Inaudible, speaker off mic.)

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Okay.

>> Trustee Stephanie Sharp: And that meeting did happen today, and they did not rule on that, so it will be -- conceal carry will be open in the -- I'm sorry, open carry. Not open carry. Conceal carry will be allowed in the capitol.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: What do you mean they didn't rule on it?

>> Trustee Stephanie Sharp: They didn't act on it today. They had to act today to say that the security was okay, and they did not act.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: By default.

>> Trustee Stephanie Sharp: Right.

>> Trustee Stephanie Sharp: We could also add that you must register to vote by July 1 in order to vote in this year's election, and August 5th is the election. Be sure to register and vote.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Okay. Anything else on the Lobbyist Report?

Committee Reports and Recommendations. Mr. Stewart, you're up first.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: Nominating Committee. Trustee Musil and I are the members of the Nominating Committee, and we've -- excuse me. Trustee Lindstrom. Sorry, Dave.

>> Trustee David Lindstrom: He would have been a better choice.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: No, no, Dave was an excellent choice, but I was thinking about the next committee and our management, our new chair, Mr. Musil.

But so Trustee Lindstrom and I contacted and talked to all the trustees and we came up with this year's slate and you see that in your packet. So we have Chairman -- again for a second year -- Trustee Cook; Vice Chairman Trustee Musil; Treasurer Trustee Lindstrom; Secretary Trustee Sharp.

The committees:

The chair of the Management Committee, Greg Musil, Dave Lindstrom and myself. Human Resources, Trustee Sharp, Trustee Drummond. Learning Quality, Trustee Cross would be the chair, and Trustee Lindstrom. Audit Committee, Trustee Cook and Trustee Musil. That's the standard, our chair and vice chair serve on the Audit Committee. Collegial Steering,
Trustee Cook and Trustee Musil. The liaisons would be the Foundation, Trustee Sharp and Trustee Cross; KACCT, Trustee Cook; and J-CERT, Trustee Musil.

And it is the recommendation of the Nominating Committee that the Board of Trustees approve the 2014-2015 slate of officers, committee and liaison assignments, and I'll make that motion.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?
>> Second.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: So those will go into effect with our July meeting.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Correct.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: And I guess have you had your KACCT meeting? Are you the chair-elect?
>> Chair Jerry Cook: We did have the meeting and we did elect officers. We'll report on that in the KACCT.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: Oh, I'm jumping the gun.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: The answer is affirmative.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: Okay, good. That's very good.
>> Trustee Greg Musil: The crown is presented through the -- (inaudible.)
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: That's right.

(Laughter.)
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: Very good. That concludes the Nominating Committee Report.

You want me to move on?
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Management Committee. Trustee Stewart.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: This is my last report as chairman of the Management Committee because now next month Trustee Musil will be chairman. We have a number of items to present, and we met on Wednesday, June 4th. You have the minutes and the supporting documentation in your packet beginning on Page 2 through Page 35. And as it was the last meeting of the fiscal year, we had a very full agenda and there are 11 recommendations this month.

The first, kind of a routine, we have to designate our official newspaper. We are attempting to get legislation that doesn't require us to do this anymore and would allow us to post online and serve that, but we still have to establish an official newspaper for the college, and we've -- we have to publish a number of legal notices I guess at least 50 times a year in the district. So it is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to designate "The Legal Record," "The Shawnee Dispatch," and "Tri-County News" as official newspapers of the college, and that publication constitutes legal notice on behalf of the Board of Trustees, and I'll make that motion.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?
Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Chair Jerry Cook: Next item. Julie Haas reported that each year the college sponsors selected community events that help the college maintain strong community relations and take advantage of advertising opportunities associated with those events, and we -- the board members had asked that we evaluate all those very carefully to make sure that they are effective and are meeting those goals. It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board accept the recommendation of College Administration to approve sponsorships for 2014-2015 fiscal year at a cost of $11,000, plus an additional $3,000 contingency, for a total cost of $14,000, and I'll make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Chair Jon Stewart: Next item, Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway Training Services Agreement. This is a proposed master training services agreement, will supersede all prior agreements and will clarify business relationships between JCCC's National Academy of Railroad Sciences and Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railway.

Statement of work #1 under this agreement pertains to JCCC's management of continuing education courses and student records and other administrative services for Burlington Northern Santa Fe. Board members received follow-up information from general counsel about this. Tanya sent out an e-mail clarifying this.

It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the master training services agreement between Johnson County Community College and BNSF Railway to clarify business relationships regarding the provision of instructional services between the parties, administrative oversight and licensing of curriculum, including JCCC's right to license certain instructional material to other educational institutions, subject to review by college counsel. Included within this recommendation is statement of work #1 pertaining to JCCC's management activities relative to National Academy of Railroad Sciences' continuing education courses. And I'll make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: Before we vote on this motion, Trustee Lindstrom and I, with Dr. Sopcich, had a chance to take Secretary King through the BNSF facility a couple of weeks ago upon the completion of his presentation to our Rotary Club, and it was interesting that as we went through the facility, how much he learned about that process, but I guess I was
impressed that they're planning, if I heard that correctly, to place 3300 conductors in the marketplace in the next year, and that program that we have, and I realize this is an extension of that, but this program is really a powerful one for our community and the region. So I feel very good about that. Any discussion on the motion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: The next agenda item is related to bond counsel and financial advisor. These next two recommendations are reappointments of Gilmore & Bell to serve as bond counsel to the college and Piper Jaffray to serve as financial advisor to the college. It should be noted that fees for serving as bond counsel and financial advisor are payable only upon the closing of financings and we don't expect any financings this next fiscal year.

It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the retention of Gilmore & Bell as bond counsel for fiscal year 2015, and it is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the retention of Piper Jaffray as financial advisor for fiscal year 2015, and I'll make that motion.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

>> I'll second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? Any discussion? Trustee Musil?

>> Trustee Greg Musil: I made the comment at the Management Committee and following this through the years, I have no issue with either of these entities. They are long-standing partners with the college in their respective areas. But I do believe it's always helpful in a periodic review, whether you go out with an RFP or you ask them to come in and demonstrate that they are not only doing it as well as it can be done, but are doing it at a market rate, and I think that's the anticipation that we would do that, just to ensure that we're getting as good a deal as you can for the dollars that the taxpayers expend. Even though it's paid at the end, it's still a fee that's paid.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you. Any other discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: The next six recommendations deal with the Management Committee's review of bids. Five of these are for renewal of services under existing contracts. The first has to do with the renewal of the Annual Contract for Housekeeping Services. This contract was first bid out in 2011. It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the renewal of the Annual Contract for Housekeeping Services with ABM Janitorial Services - North Central, Inc., at an annual expenditure not to exceed $594,027.50, and I will make that motion.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

>> Second.
Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)
Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Trustee Jon Stewart: The next recommendation is Annual Contracts for Furniture. These contracts were first bid out in 2012. So it is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the renewal of the Annual Contracts for Furniture with BA Designs LLC, Encompas, the John A. Marshall Company, Scott Rice Office Works, and Spaces, Inc., at a total annual expenditure not to exceed $500,000. I'll make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)
Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Trustee Jon Stewart: Next recommendation is the college bid out a contract for Cisco hardware maintenance in 2011 with the contract awarded to Datalink Corporation. It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to renew the Annual Contract for Cisco Maintenance with Datalink Corporation in an amount not to exceed $225,000. I'll make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)
Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Trustee Jon Stewart: Next item is, in May 2011 the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of an annual contract with Pepsi Beverages Company with the option to renew for four additional years in one-year increments. It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the Renewal of the Annual Contract for Beverages with Pepsi Beverages Company at an annual expenditure not to exceed $250,000. I'll make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion?

Trustee Jon Stewart: You know, this one is -- we sell the Pepsi, so, you know, we're spending the money, but we recover the money through the sales, through the vending machines, at least the majority of it.

Trustee Greg Musil: And this is a selfless act by Trustee Stewart to make this motion because he is a Coke product fan.

Trustee Jon Stewart: That's true. Thank you for recognizing that.

Chair Jerry Cook: Sometimes you have to make sacrifices for the benefit of the college.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: That's right.
(Laughter.)
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.
(Ayes.)
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: In 2013 the Board of Trustees approved the establishment of a contract for NetApp Hardware and Services, and it is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept that recommendation of the College Administration to renew the Annual Contract for NetApp Hardware and Services with Datalink Corporation in the amount not to exceed $329,000; and I will make that motion.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?
>> Second.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion?
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: I think could - Denise, could you just tell us a little bit about NetApp and what they do for the college?
>> Denise: Sure. This --
(Speaker off mic, inaudible.)
This is a local Overland Park company and they've always been able to beat everyone else, so we have to have experience in three products and not all companies have that. So this is why -- (Inaudible).
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: Extensive amount of contracts related to data processing and security and --
>> This is. Yeah, this is our storage, our virtualization and our servers, so it's --
(Speaker off mic, inaudible.)
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any other discussion or questions? All in favor signify by saying aye.
(Ayes.)
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: The final bid was for an Annual Contract for Fine Paper. Paper purchased under this contract will be used primarily by Document Services for the printing of instructional support materials, college brochures, and continuing education publication. The bid was based on estimated annual quantities determined from past usage. The initial term of the contract will be from July 1st, 2014, through June 30th, 2015, with four optional renewal years. It is the recommendation of the Management Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the College Administration's recommendation to approve the low bids of $169,176 from Shaughnessy and $39,243.52 from Unisource, for a total expenditure not to exceed $208,419.52 for an annual price contracts for fine paper. And I'll make that motion.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?
>> Second.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion?
>> Trustee Jon Stewart: This is another area that has gone down over the years as we've used more web presence and that, but still a pretty substantial amount of money we spend on paper, so.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any other discussion or questions? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: And then, finally, the Management Committee received several reports from staff. These included an update from Jay Antle on the Sustainability Initiatives Fund; the Sole Source Report from Mitch Borchers, which is in your packet; as well as the summary of bids from 25,000 to $100,000, and that's also in your packet there. Denise Moore provided a monthly update on projects in the Information Services. Rex Hays provided a monthly update on capital infrastructure projects. This report is on Page 30 of the packet. Rex Hays also presented the Capital Infrastructure Inventory and Replacement Plan. The plan is updated annually and guides the allocation of resources for preventative maintenance and preservation of the building infrastructure, and I will have to say that that is the finest report of that nature that I've ever seen. It may sound a little boring, but that report is that thick and it details every piece of equipment and building in the college, its expected lifetime, when it needs to be replaced, so that we can manage and maintain our buildings and equipment and actually then plan and budget. And I think the number was somewhere around $2 million a year, is that correct, that we will need to expend just to maintain and keep our buildings and equipment current.

So it's a substantial amount of money, but it's very cost-effective to do that as it goes versus waiting until it builds up and becomes much more expensive to replace. So I commend Rex Hays, and I know other departments now use that type of report for replacement. I think Denise Moore said they use that as well. So it's a very sophisticated management tool and I commend the college for using that.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you. Trustee Musil?

>> Trustee Greg Musil: I just want to echo Trustee Stewart, because that -- it's fine-tooth down to the boiler or the toilets in every building and campus, so it's got everything in there. It's a huge amount of work and is it a great way to plan for how we should expend our dollars. And I think from our budget perspective, it helps us understand what we really need to put into maintenance and capital reserve to make sure that buildings that are now 40 years old are kept up-to-date. I think a lot of us still think of this college as pretty new, and it really isn't now, and we have some older buildings that need a lot of work. It is somewhat boring and it's tedious to go through it, but it's an important piece of our planning. So thanks to our professional staff.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Trustee Stewart?

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: And I will comment, the report was that thick, and in my effort to support the minimization of use of fine paper and the initiatives activities here, I took mine on CD.

>> Trustee Robert Drummond: We would all expect that.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: That's right.
Chair Jerry Cook: I think the question we're discussing is do the trustees get a copy of that? The only thing I've seen somewhat is in the management report. I guess if a trustee is interested in seeing that, they could certainly look at it.

Trustee Jon Stewart: Rex, could you make sure everybody gets a CD? It's very impressive.

Chair Jerry Cook: I know Dr. Sopcich is going to speak to this later in the agenda, but just to amplify that, we just had a National Benchmarking Institute held on this campus, and one of the keynote speakers more than once applauded the campus on how it looked and how clean it was and the learning environment and made a point that learning is directly related to the space in which you teach and learn, and so I applaud you as well, Rex, in terms -- and all the staff and all the faculty that take care of the buildings. It's one of the things I look at if I am anywhere in the campus is to see how we look. I grew up in northwestern Minnesota from a very small town, and our basketball coach said we might not be very good, but we're going to look good, and so he always wanted us to make sure we wore sport coats or cardigan sweaters and ties and our uniforms were always clean. So I just really believe the cleanliness of the facility has a lot to do with the environment in which we learn. So thank you very much.

Any other comments? Any other questions of the Management Committee or Trustee Stewart? Thank you very much. Learning Quality, Trustee Lindstrom.

Trustee David Lindstrom: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. The Learning Quality Committee met at 8:00 a.m. on Monday, June 2nd, 2014. The agenda for that meeting is on Page 36 of your electronic packet. I would note that the agenda for our May committee meeting, which I mentioned last meeting, which didn't make the packet, is on Page 43 of your electronic packet.

The June meeting was directed by Andy Anderson, Vice President of Academic Affairs, and there were three presentations. Clarissa Craig, Associate Vice President of Instruction, provided an update on curriculum process and reviewed past year's activities of the Ed Affairs Committee. She distributed a hand-out which listed individual course activity, and in that report there were 46 new courses, 56 modified and 59 deactivated courses, and a program activity report in which there was one new program, 56 modified programs, and 15 deactivated programs. This was the first year that Johnson County Community College had deactivated courses that have not been taught in years. She noted that the preliminary process established this year to communicate with declared majors in programs undergoing significant changes. Clarissa hopes to formalize the process further and possibly leverage our new CRM with -- to help communication and tracking efforts.

Another major project was the transition of course program proposal system from CORS to CourseLeaf. This required a very intensive manual proposal and processing for the fall semester. Clarissa acknowledged the work of faculty proposers, curriculum committees, and Ed Affairs. Specifically she recognized Valerie Dorsey, Curriculum Specialist, Debbie Young, Degree Auditor/Curriculum Liaison, both for their significant amount of work that they managed related to this project. It was noticed that great -- it was noted that great strides have been made to keep our curriculum current and our course inventory up-to-date. Vice President
Anderson thanked Clarissa for her leadership to-date and her assistance to the Ed Affair Committee this past year.

Mr. Anderson noted that all Johnson County Community College affiliations, articulations, and training agreements will be brought to the Learning Quality Committee for review. It was noted that Affiliation Agreements between Johnson County Community College and Meadowbrook Rehabilitation Hospital for practical nursing and clinical experiences.

J.D. Gragg described an articulation agreement with Kansas Wesleyan University as a rare agreement in that Wesleyan will accept Johnson County Community College, their Associate's of Arts and Associate's of Science degrees as a whole. He added that work needs to be done on our degrees before this block transfer can be articulated with public institutions such as KU and K-State.

J.D. Craig also shared news on a possible partnership between Johnson County Community College and KU Edwards Campus which would allow students to complete one application to jointly be admitted and enrolled in both institutions. The home school would award and disperse any financial aid. As a result, the student may complete a university degree more quickly and more affordably.

As was noted by Mr. Stewart in the management report, information to the and as an information only to the Learning Quality Committee, Bill Brown, Terry Murphy-Latta, and Debby Rulo discussed the Johnson County Community College BNSF master training agreement. Debby shared that one part of this agreement employs continuing ed to provide service to maintain all BNSF training records for a monthly fee. The system will be reassessed after six months.

Dennis Day, Vice President of Student Success and Engagement, reviewed processes proposed amendments to select policy statements in Sections 319, 320, and 321 which relate to students' rights and responsibilities, substance abuse, and student health. As mentioned in the previous committee reports, this action is part of a larger review of all college policies directly affecting students, and it is being conducted for the purpose of improving the Key Performance Indicators of Student Satisfaction. As a result, it is the recommendation of the Learning Quality Committee that the Board of Trustees accept the recommendation of the College Administration to approve the proposed amendments to the following board policies: Student Privacy (FERPA) Policy 319-06, Substance Abuse Policy 320, Student Health Policy 321, and Tuberculosis Policy 321-01, as shown in the packet, and I would make that motion.

>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion and a second. Is there any discussion? Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

>> Trustee David Lindstrom: Mr. Chairman, I would welcome any comments from others who were in attendance that day at that committee meeting.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Questions or comments of Trustee Lindstrom? Thank you very much. Human Resources, Trustee Drummond.
Trustee Robert Drummond: Thank you very much, Mr. Chairman. You will find on Page 46 of your packet minutes from our May 5th meeting, and you will find on Page 47 the working agenda. You will not find minutes from the June meeting because we did not have a June meeting. It was not necessary. So that ends my report.

Chair Jerry Cook: Any questions of Trustee Drummond?

Audit Report. What you find in your packet are the minutes of the May 7th meeting. We reported on much of that information at our May 8th trustee meeting, so those minutes are there for your perusal, and I have no further report.

Trustee Musil, do you have anything about audit that you want to say?

Trustee Greg Musil: I just want to know what perusal means.

Chair Jerry Cook: Well, that's part of Collegial Steering. And so in Collegial Steering, we did peruse quite an agenda. We met on June 10th and really discussed two or three items. We had a report on the Workload Task Force. This was a task force that was created a couple of years ago and to really take a look at our whole workload balance, if you will, and I think they have a number of items they're looking at. One of the major ones is to try and get some balance from department to department as to workload and work-workload and how that might be more consistent between department to department. There's also a considerable study on the weightedness of labs versus regular coursework and the time spent in preparation of that. Andy, you've been intimately involved with that. We spent most of our time on review of where that report is, and it's still in progress. Do you have anything to add?

Dr. Andy Anderson: No, other than just it is a more complicated discussion than one might originally suspect.

Chair Jerry Cook: So we're being patient. Dr. Williams might choose to report to that in her comments, but the committee is still working on it and we had an update of where we were with that.

We also talked about -- we had an update on enrollment strategies. We discussed that we felt I think okay about summer enrollment and that it was flat to a year ago. We're certainly anticipating fall enrollment. We'd reported a month ago, and I think Dr. Korb had made some comments, we have a really very aggressive committee from all sectors, I think, Judy, 25 to 30 participants really trying to work on new strategies to enhance our enrollment procedures. And so we're really looking forward to how that might impact for the fall. Do you have any other comments, Dr. Korb, regarding that, for the board?

Dr. Judy Korb: Well, I was going to comment a little bit on this in Lightning Round, so this is my comment.

Dr. Joe Sopcich: Dr. Cook's pre-empting the Lightning Round.

Chair Jerry Cook: We can wait.

Dr. Judy Korb: Well, our enrollment is actually up in credit hours by .8. So when that's compared with head count, what it tells us is that our students are taking more classes. So we have more people that are taking full -- full loads or at least more classes. So we thought it was really encouraging that it was up. And I do have a little bit more about what we're doing as far as some strategies, but I'll talk about that in little bit.
Chair Jerry Cook: The other item we discussed in the final minutes of our meeting -- and those meetings go by rather quickly. So it's really been kind of interesting that the time comes and goes so fast. But we did spend the last few minutes talking about the parade brigade. And the concept is, should Johnson County Community College and trustees and others that may want to join them with certain appropriate costuming dress be in parades around the county during the summertime to promote Johnson County Community College? And we're particularly interested in trustees who have colorful -- colorful wigs or hair that they wear in certain pictures that they might lead that parade brigade. But that is still under study, and you're looking at me more seriously than I think you should be looking at me. But in any event, that was a topic that we had some fun with. I would be happy to entertain any questions you might have for the Collegial Steering.

Trustee Robert Drummond: Just a comment. I trust that there's a long study that takes place on this before a decision is made?

Chair Jerry Cook: There will probably be a five-year study on the parade brigade.

Trustee Jon Stewart: Will you get us a copy of that report so we can peruse it?

Dr. Joe Sopcich: We're going to pass a sign-up sheet around so you can all sign up.

Chair Jerry Cook: I think it would probably start and stop right there. Trustee Musil?

Trustee Greg Musil: Well, I missed Collegial Steering because I was moving my daughter to Indianapolis, so I don't know how much of this is tongue in cheek, but the parade brigade was my idea, I think. But I'm very serious about it. So if there's anybody here that wants to seriously discuss it at the next Collegial Steering or whatever, if it hasn't been discussed seriously. I think we're missing an opportunity to get out in front of people about this college, and parades are typically -- you see lots of -- you see lots of political candidates and others, but if we could -- all it takes is a pick-up truck with Johnson County Community College on the side and a few people handing out some brochures and passing out candy, and you leave a good impression about Johnson County Community College and remind them that we're here, because too many people take this college for granted in this county and I'm trying to find some way to get out in front of them on a personal basis. So I will be walking in a parade someday with a Johnson County Community College shirt on. If I'm the only one, so be it.

Chair Jerry Cook: Well, Trustee Musil, any item we have on Collegial Steering is serious, and we did get serious about that topic. We even discussed the elements of a good parade. Dr. Sopcich and I had a chance to visit about that for 12 hours on our way to and from Garden City, and --

Trustee Stephanie Sharp: That's a beautiful drive.

Chair Jerry Cook: Confined to an automobile. And so we talked about the music that we might play, the unit that we might have, the flags, the banners, the clothing we might wear, and so we have taken it very seriously. So I do appreciate the idea and I agree with you, I think that too many people take the college for granted and we need to promote and market. Some of the leading companies in the country tell you every day that you ought to purchase their product, and we can do a better job of that as well.

Any other questions about Collegial Steering or the parade brigade? Trustee Sharp.
Trustee Stephanie Sharp: I have a couple of folks who would love some volunteers if you'd like to practice walking a parade on July 4th at 10:00 a.m. It's nice and cool and comfortable and I'll give you a free t-shirt.

Dr. Joe Sopcich: Seriously, the parade idea, that's a great idea, but we do need to kind of identify some key opportunities and we'll probably look at those starting next spring. That will give everybody a chance to plan and kind of figure out exactly how we'd go about this. So that's the -- that's what we're talking about right now.

Chair Jerry Cook: Next item, Treasurer's Report, Trustee Lindstrom.

Trustee David Lindstrom: Thank you, Mr. Chairman. I'm pleased to present the Treasurer's Report for the month ending April 30th, 2014, which can be found on Pages 51 through 61. Briefly, here are a few highlights. If you'll note on Page 52 is the General Fund Summary. They will note that revenues are ahead of last year and expenditures are below the prior year's spending. Our ending cash balance is up approximately $2 million compared to the same time last year. As of April 30th, 83.3% of the fiscal year has expired, although ad valorem shows that only 62.3% of revenues are in. We received ad valorem revenue in two large payments with the final one coming in June. This will be reflected in the June Treasurer's Report. As of April 30th, we had a book value -- a book balance of 76.6 million with 16.4 million in outstanding encumbrances, leaving us with an unencumbered balance of 60.1 million. Expenditures in the Primary Operating Fund are within approved budgetary limits and, therefore, it is the recommendation of the College Administration that the Board of Trustees approve the Treasurer's Report for the month ending April 30th, 2014, subject to audit, and I would make that motion.

Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion. Is there a second?

Second.

Chair Jerry Cook: I appreciate Trustee Lindstrom pointing out the ad valorem. I was a little concerned about that and it was a good reminder to know that we'll get a major payment before year end in that regard, and also to compliment the staff on your comment about revenues are up a little bit, expenditures held flat or are below where we were a year I ago, and I know we've made some serious reductions and -- but it's all in the purpose of making sure that our financial stability is solid, and really appreciate the report. Are there any questions of Trustee Lindstrom on the Treasurer's Report? Any discussion? We have a motion and a second. All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries. Monthly report to the Board, Dr. Sopcich.

Dr. Joe Sopcich: You all received earlier the Monthly Report to the Board, and it's about 28 pages. There's some outstanding information in there and I hope you had time to look at that. I'll be talking about some of those points later, but for the immediate time we're going to refer to Judy, Barbara, and Andy, and they're going to do some Lightning Round topics. Go ahead, Judy.

Dr. Judy Korb: Just a couple of additional things on enrollment and some of the strategies that we're using to try to make sure that we're touching base with students and
encouraging as many as we can to enroll for fall. And some of the things that we had identified, one was that we were going to call students or have faculty members call students that had indicated an interest in specific program areas. Student Services area has been forwarding those names to the different departments, and those calls are being made. We don't have a great system yet for tracking, you know, exactly what happens with those, but the initial calls are being made.

In addition to that, we are proactively calling students who have filled out applications but have not followed through for enrollment, and we have a large number of those, and so we're proactively calling them trying to see if there's anything that we can do to assist them. We have another program that has recently gone into effect which has to do with what we're calling Student Success Advocates. Those are frontline staff that are contacts, face-to-face personal contacts with students when they make a connection to the college and they'll help them walk through just the steps of enrolling and connect them with the right people, and they're a name and a person for them to connect with, and we're really hoping that those relationships will continue after just the initial enrollment, but if a student needs something later on, that they would know that person and they would come back and they would help be able to connect them to someone even after they've been here for a while.

One other thing we are doing that is different is an orientation that is a face-to-face orientation. We sent out invitations and students are enrolling in that, and so we'll see how that goes, but it's something that we haven't done in the past. And so it's a new initiative and we'll see how many students we get in and how that translates into actual enrollments.

>> Thank you.

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Barbara.

>> Dr. Barbara Larson: Thank you. I wanted to highlight a business improvement related to disposal of surplus property. For many years, the college held an annual on-campus auction of surplus property each fall. However, collecting and storing and handling the items for surplus was very labor intensive and was an inefficient means of disposing of surplus property. It involved many staff from various areas of the college, including the warehouse, housekeeping, the police department, etc. So recently the warehouse staff and the Center for Sustainability teamed up to implement a more effective way to reuse, resell, or recycle college surplus.

First, a process was established to reuse items on campus when feasible. Items that are not reallocated and declared a surplus are being posted on a website called govdeals.com to be sold through an online auction similar to e-Bay. The college pays a sales commission of 7.5% to govdeals, which compares favorable to the commissions paid for on-site auctioneering services in the past. We're just piloting this, but as of today, the college has sold 14 items ranging from a group of trash cans to video projectors through govdeals. For those 14 auctions, there were over 1700 visitors to the website to look at these items and 150 actual bids resulting in net sales after commission of roughly $1,600. So this is a new way of selling for us, but we see it as a very positive and efficient approach. The staff have been quite satisfied with the process involved, and I certainly want to acknowledge Mitch Borchers and Jay Antle and all the staff for their leadership and initiative in bringing this project to fruition. Thank you.
Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you, Barbara. If I'm a resident, how do I find out about that if I don't watch this meeting?

Dr. Barbara Larson: That's a good question, and I think we have something on our website, but we will -- we will try to do something more prominent. We'll work with Julie Haas, because I'm not sure that it's terrifically prominent on our website. I think we've gotten something out to staff and faculty about it, but we can -- we can certainly do more, and obviously with 1700 people looking at these 14 items, there's knowledge out there, but we will do more.

Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you.

Dr. Joe Sopcich: Andy.

Dr. Andy Anderson: Thank you. As the Chief Academic Officer, one of my obligations is to attend the System Council of Chief Academic Officers every month in Topeka at the Board of Regents. An agreement has been reached. This has been -- has taken most of the year frankly to get there, but it's very exciting. Dr. Sopcich has recently signed the agreement and there will be press releases I'm sure that will be in the papers soon. The statement -- the opening statement in this agreement reads, "Recognizing reverse transfer as an important element of a seamless educational system, Kansas state universities, community colleges, technical colleges, Washburn University, and Washburn Institute of Technology agree to work together to develop a process to assist students to complete coursework for and attain all certificates and degrees for which they are eligible." It's not a very thrilling -- not nearly as thrilling as some of my poetry, but what that statement reveals and describes is a process that will enable our students who transfer from Johnson County with a number of credit hours and go to places as the University of Kansas and K-State to have the hours that they take with them recognized by the universities who will be transferring back to us the credits that our students earn at their institution so that, in effect, a student who has most of a degree completed will have coursework returned back to us and we will be able to offer them the Associate of Arts degree or the appropriate certificate for which they have completed much of their work here. In fact, when this statement was being worked on, it was shared with me today that within a student's first semester -- or I'm sorry, reading the wrong line here. One of our students who is working in Topeka at the Board of Regents office saw this document in work and the student said, I was one credit short of receiving my associate's degree when I transferred from Johnson County Community College to Washburn University. As a recent graduate, in fact, as this was all being discussed today, the academic officer at Washburn assured me that I would have a phone call tomorrow with the -- recognizing the work that that student has completed and I will be able to contact her and we can probably -- we can at least offer her her Associate of Arts degree, which is being basically completed here on our campus.

This will do a great deal not just for Johnson County Community College, but really for improving the transfers between institutions. Students increasingly are enrolled at multiple institutions. Many of our College Now students are in high schools, will go directly from the high school to the University of Kansas. We may not see them much actually on this campus, but this will enable us to get credit for the work that we've contributed to. So it's a huge
accomplishment. I'm excited. It's taken, as I say, probably a year to really work through this, and to have this document signed and recognized is really very exciting. So I just --

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Thank you, Andy. And that's a big accomplishment.

I'm going to address Johnson County Community College as a leader across the state and also nationally as well. This afternoon Governor Brownback was on campus. It's always an honor when the governor comes to your campus to distribute checks to K-12, the local school districts for their participation in SB 155. SB 155 is when high school students can take career and tech ed courses at our college and work toward certification in a specific career. This gets them in the workforce and ultimately makes them productive, but also gives them the option someday of coming back and pursuing a bachelor's degree. So it's a big initiative of the governor and it's working quite well. We had 671 students this fiscal year from 32 different high schools participate in this program. It's outstanding, and the governor did a great job.

Also this week we hosted the National Benchmarking Conference, and this is one of those things that was really a big deal. I mean we had research professionals from 27 states, research directors from statewide systems such as California and Florida and Virginia. As one of our guests referred to it, you had the IR dream team here. And we were very fortunate to spend an evening with our U.S. Under Secretary of Education Jamienne Studley. She's spearheading the post-secondary institutional ranking system. Under Secretary Studley was former president of Skidmore College, has an academic history, an Ivy League history, and during dinner she repeatedly referred to the word metrics at least 15 to 20 times. It's that important now at all levels. Her responsibility is to implement the federal ranking system that's going to be utilized to rate and to rank all colleges, universities, and community colleges. And this is a White House initiative. Ultimately it will help potential students determine exactly what institution provides them with the best value and the best potential outcomes. So it's a huge deal, and we had it seems like involved in that operation here today.

Besides Secretary Studley, we also had Tom Snyder. Tom Snyder spoke today. Tom is the chancellor of Ivy Tech. Ivy Tech is the community college system in Indiana. He oversees -- it's the largest community college system, with 200,000 students and 30 campuses. What makes Mr. Snyder unique, and notice I use the term Mister, that his previous position was as Chairman and CEO of Delco Remy, which is General Motors' battery division. He took that organization from a $500 million business to a $1.3 billion business, had 6,000 employees. He's an engineer by trade coming out of GM's engineering school, and to say that he's into data is an understatement. He is a data junkie. But he's done incredible things at Ivy Tech. He's doubled their enrollment. He's implemented all kinds of standards for efficiency and productivity. It's really fascinating sitting across from him and talking numbers, as we were able to do last evening and earlier today in my office.

Other people here, and this is all the work of Patrick Rossol-Allison. Tom Bailey, who is the Director of the Community College Research Center, Columbia University, probably the most influential community college researcher in the country. He was appointed by Arne Duncan, who is the Secretary of Education, to chair the Committee of Measures on Student Success. And so he's developed recommendations for community colleges to comply with the completion rate disclosure requirements under the Higher Education Opportunity Act. Also,
Tom Angelo, who has really produced the work in student outcome assessment. He's a Ph.D. from Harvard. He's consulted on assessment in 17 countries and of course in all of the 50 states. This was the quality of participants we had in this conference. Trustee Cook, Trustee Cross were in attendance. It was absolutely an exciting, exciting experience.

Along those same lines, when we talk about leadership roles, earlier it was mentioned that Jerry traveled to Garden City, will be the next president of the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees. So congratulations to Jerry.

(Applause.)

We were all looking forward to his leadership in that organization. But, you know, not as important, but certainly not to be overlooked was the fact that Jerry and I were on the winning golf team. This marks the third consecutive year when our college's representatives were on that winning team. With all due respect to the previous trustees who participated in that, I think we have a dynasty going, so.

Now, another thing I wanted to point out, Dr. Korb mentioned the efforts for enrollment, and when you look through this report, you can see some fascinating initiatives that people are doing. For example, the theater department hosted 125 high school students from Gardner-Edgerton, Paola, and Shawnee Mission North High Schools. The Career Pathways, Ginny Naglic traveled to Baldwin City and Shawnee Mission South for visits. She visited the following schools three times from late April to early May: Shawnee Mission North, Shawnee Mission Northwest, Shawnee Mission West. While there, she visited with over 750 students. She traveled to Lawrence and Free States high schools for meeting with the counselors there, spoke with ten counselors about our College and Career Pathways. She attended the Olathe Advanced Technical Center Awards Ceremony on April 30th. That's just one example. College close to home, in May, over 400 Olathe High School students traveled to the Olathe Health Education Center to take advance placement exams.

And, lastly, when we look at student success and engagement, they've added 491 prospective students to our CRM. They've sent 166 prospect names to academic departments for them to call. Judy mentioned that earlier. They went down to K-State and talked to 20 students. While they were there, they -- the welcome center hosted over 220 prospective students on individual and group visits, with an additional 100 guests. This included groups from the sixth, seventh, and eighth grades, and that's where we need to go. We need to go after the younger students.

And so this just is representative of some of the activities that are going on across campus to help promote enrollment. But, lastly, and I'll read a copy of a letter that we received this week that was forwarded to my office, and this is what it's all about. This is a letter written by a parent that talks about the treatment that they received here. So I'll read this to you, and I've taken out the names, the real names.

I'm writing to express how impressed we were with the advisement session our son, Bob, had with Mr. Yocom. Mr. Yocom is a member of our staff here. Bob is a graduate of the high school and had been planning to attend an out-of-state college on an academic and sports scholarship. However, at the last minute he decided he wanted to stay in the Kansas City area. His only real option in this -- at this point in order to play the sport was to start at Johnson
County Community College in the fall. He contacted the coaches and they were very helpful and welcoming. They told us we should make an appointment with a counselor in order to get the best schedule that coordinated with the sports practices. We made an appointment with Larry Yocom and feel a need to communicate to the college how helpful he was. We have visited many colleges in the last year and we can safely say that except for one or two others, the enrollment process with Mr. Yocom was the most helpful. He gave us the time we needed to ask questions, and when he couldn't answer a few, he made a point of looking up the information. He was very careful to line up Bob's classes with what would be expected of him for a business degree in an area four-year college, and then he went further to help Bob choose a schedule and teachers that would be the best fit for him.

He also was able to give Bob information about potential four-year college business programs, which was helpful in creating a mind-set for the future. All of this he did while maintaining a friendly and approachable manner, in addition to coaching Bob on the importance of his first year of college. We are aware Mr. Yocom is retiring and feel fortunate that Bob was able to meet with him before he left Johnson County Community College's campus.

This is terrific. This is the kind of service that we can deliver to students here and potential students, and it makes all the difference in the world. So that's how I'm going to wrap up the report tonight.

>> Trustee Lee Cross: Mr. Chair?
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Yes, Trustee Cross.
>> Trustee Lee Cross: If I may, Trustee Drummond was also in attendance at the Benchmarking Conference. I just wanted to note that. Thank you.
>> He's so quiet.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: A comment about the institute. I had a chance to sit in on Tuesday morning on a round table of about 25 to 30 of these folks. There were two different breakouts, and these are really talented people that understand research, and I guess I violated the code of being silent and challenged the group and all of us as trustees as to, okay, we have this data and it's collected from people, and so dealing with the emotion of the people, can we quantify how valid the data is? But once we have that data, then how do we use it, who do we tell, when and where and why and how, kind of like writing a news story.

But it just makes me think, and I'll talk more about it at KACCT, why do we do what we do anyway? Why do we do what we do every day? And can we use that data to get better? And I think that is the whole thrust of how can we improve the teaching/learning experience for people of all ages and all people that deliver that service?

And so I felt that I sat there that morning a very privileged person to hear these people talk about the data, but the other piece is, then, how do we use it to become more effective? And no matter how good we may think we are, even if we're only half as good as we think we are, how can we use that data to become more effective?

And before, the question was asked how many of you have been to Overland Park or Johnson County or this area before. Very few had. And, again, I felt good because it was -- it was reinforcing to hear that they couldn't believe this campus. They couldn't believe the
facilities that we have and the programs that we have. Dr. Sopcich took me out into the atrium before the afternoon session began and there were a group of what we perceived to be elementary students in the Nerman having a tour of the Nerman with instruction, and it was just a really good opportunity for our visitors to see that this campus is very active year-round and people of all ages. So with that --

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Thank you, Trustee Cook. And I can respond to you why we do this. Two-fold. One, there is -- it's imperative to improve, and the data certainly gives you an opportunity, but the governing bodies are going to be allocating their fund distributions based on this data. I mean that's where it's going, and it's getting there really fast. And so if you look at states, for example, like Ohio, it is now going to fully performance-based funding. You will be -- you will receive those allocations based on your achievement of certain metrics and there's no way to get around it. So fortunately, because of the work Patrick is doing here and bringing community college people together, it's important that we have input on how these metrics are being created.

For example, I mentioned Mr. Snyder from Ivy Tech. When the president created a round table and invited 12 people, 12 top higher ed leaders to sit at this -- at this table with him to talk about the increased costs and what to do about it, Tom was the only one from community college. And so this discussion will be dominated by the four-year institutions, yet over half the students in the country are at community colleges. And so we have to make sure that those metrics that are being used are fair and they represent what community colleges are all about. And so that's why these types of conferences for community colleges to get together are so critical.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Well, our college and community hosted these top people from all over the country. Dr. Korb, you gave a terrific welcome to that afternoon session and talked about the percent of students that are community college students and represented by all those colleges. And so we I hope don't ever take lightly our role as a trustee and the role that we play with assisting this college become even better than we think it is. Trustee Cross?

>> Trustee Lee Cross: Yes, Mr. Chair, and thank you. And I appreciate you raising this issue and discussing it further because at lunch I sat with a group of fine professionals that discussed at length about the need -- and I'm new to this, so I just want to raise the issue for everyone else here -- the need really for perhaps two separate systems to measure community colleges and universities. And obviously I'm biased I think sitting on this board, but I think that would be appropriate to have two different sets of metrics to measure those respective institutions. So I wanted to raise that, just really comment here tonight on it, but also commend the college and everyone who participated in it for putting on such a fine conference. So thank you.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you. Trustee Musil?

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Well, I like all this, but I have to admit it makes me a little nervous to think that there is this top-down approach and there's one community college representative on a 12-person board that's going to set standards for us, because I appreciate the fact that we've set some metrics, some metrics for ourselves, and we've tried to do that against some peer community colleges. And to do general standard instead of performance measures
for community colleges all over the country, we know how different we are from all over 18 colleges in Kansas. So I assume we're -- we have the same differentiation between the other 3,000 community colleges in the country, let alone the four-year colleges. Look at all the four-year colleges in Kansas and how different they are. So I'm not negative about the fact that we need some performance measures that are across the board fair and equal, because I think we'll end up doing very well there. But if you pick the wrong ones and that's how you're picking winners and losers and it's coming from Washington, D.C., I'm not as comfortable about it as I'd like to be.

So I appreciate the fact that we have Patrick, who is the kind of guy that will make sure we get as much input as possible. But I'm also a little nervous about how that will end up and the politics of it and -- because there are lots of examples through history, not just this administration, but previous ones, where certain geographic, political, intellectual areas get benefited because of who is setting the standards, and that's my cloudy forecast.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Your point is well received. In fact, that received considerable discussion in this round table I sat in from state to state, and even within our own state we have differences, and so you're not any different position than all of the people in that room were, and are concerned about that top-down, one shoe fits all. But we spent a lot of that morning talking about that very thing, and it deserves a lot more discussion. Did you have a comment back to that, Dr. Sopcich?

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: No.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Anyway, thank you. Any questions of Dr. Sopcich? I didn't mean to prolong that, but it's an important discussion. Advisory Committees. Dr. Sopcich.

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: One of the key factors that really differentiates community colleges from your four-year schools is how we incorporate the business community into our -- into our college, into its curriculum, into how programs are managed, and that comes through Advisory Committees. And so this a recommendation that, well, I'd read it. It is the recommendation of the College Administration that the Board of Trustees approve the Advisory Committees contained in Supplement A from July 1st, 2014, through June 30th, 2015.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Do we have a motion?

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: So moved.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Do we have a second?

>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a motion and a second. Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries. Anything else on Advisory Committees?

I don't believe we have any old business. Do we have any new business?

Reports from Board Liaisons. The first one is the Kansas Association of Community College Trustees, and as you know, we did go to Garden City last Friday and Saturday. It actually was a very, very productive meeting. On Friday we broke into our committees. We have a public policy committee, a funding committee, and a leadership development
committee. Much of the afternoon on Friday was devoted to that. We also had a presentation from Frank -- Dr. Frank Mansel. Dr. Mansel has been in the business for over 45 years, worked in the lobbying halls of the White House for at least three decades of that time, was very involved with Senator Pell on the Pell Grants, and that's Mansel's really claim to fame on supporting the Pell Grants for students that have that need, and he made a presentation, was very moving. We saw a film on the Pell Grant and the history of it. We also had a webinar presentation on accreditation for trustees. It was 19-minute accreditation. What we're trying to do is add some educational experience each time we have a quarterly meeting. We will be changing the focus a little bit at KACCT in terms of that educational strategy.

We have a committee working on leadership development for administrators, actually for department heads, deans, people who are aspiring to become either a vice president or a president of a community college. I think the number was given that in the next ten years 70% of the presidents in colleges across the country will be reaching retirement, so we're trying to deal in Kansas of how with our -- with our 19 community colleges, how we might provide an opportunity that would be aligned with master's degree programs and doctor's degree programs offered by four-year schools of how we might align a special program in Kansas to motivate, encourage, recruit people that want to aspire to be a vice president or a president.

We also have a line tracking for trustees and I've been kind of taking the lead on that. We've come up with about nine areas that we think are important for trustees to be -- have some awareness of. We are toying with a perception indicator, and so in these nine areas, if somebody is interested in running for trustee of a community college, we'd like to provide them with this perception indicator, if you will, and we will have some definite things. For example, one that's very common is the financial management accounting principles for community college trustees, and we'd have maybe three or four subtopics of finance for the community college. What we hear from around the state is once a trustee gets elected, and after a year or so say, oh, I had no idea of the scope that a trustee needs to be aware of to effectively provide leadership to the college. And I think all the presidents, Joe, would say that as good as they may or may not be, their effectiveness is directly related to the relationship and the leadership they have from the trustees.

So we have about nine of those items we're working on, and another trustee and I are going to try and use the ABCT material, but to fine-tune this and present to our KACCT membership at our next meeting in September in Pratt. So we're very serious about helping trustees become better trustees, and we're very serious about trying to provide opportunities for aspiring administrators to grow within the community college area.

Michele Hamm from Pratt Community College gave a nice presentation on Pratt Community College and, you know, it's back to Trustee Musil's comment about are we going to be ranked on some kind of either national or in this case statewide kind of indicator. We have a number of community colleges that are just really working hard to do the best they can to provide services to their constituencies, their -- their area of service, and they don't have the resources that we're blessed with. They don't -- they're trying to be an integral part of that community, and yet we have some challenges. We have an issue out in Dodge City Community College that is looking at a partnership with Fort Hays State. We had two trustees make
presentations at the meeting because there's lots of misinformation floating around, but the
divergence on that Board of Trustees is one trustee calls it a take-over and another trustee calls
it partnership, and so there's really some issues that need to be dealt with there.

And I just share that, that for us to understand a little bit better the challenges that our
rural friends have, and so I go back to why do we do what we do? Why do we belong to
KACCT? What's the purpose of KACCT? Is it to help grow the community college
experience in the state of Kansas and raise it to a new level, which I believe it is, and then is
there some opportunity for us to become a better community college because we're a member
of the state association? And if we can't answer yes to both of those, then maybe we really
need to review why we have the association at all.

And so we're going to present a little new emphasis on improvement and development, so
I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve in that role. But we did have a very, very
productive meeting. Garden City Community College did a wonderful job of hosting us, and
they have a wonderful campus and many great resources within the community.

I would challenge all of us to better understand all the resources that our friends have,
as well as appreciate our own. Dr. Sopcich, the Council of Presidents met at the same time. Is
there anything you want to add to that report?

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: No, Trustee Cook. I would just hope that more trustees would want
to join us for the Pratt excursion in September.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We'll be -- we'll let you know of the departure time and you may
have some homework to do.

>> Trustee Jon Stewart: What are those dates?
>> Chair Jerry Cook: September 12th and 13th.

>> Trustee Stephanie Sharp: I was with you in spirit in Garden City.

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: Thank you.

>> (Inaudible).

>> Chair Jerry Cook: It's a big deal. Yeah. Nice logo.

Research Triangle, Trustee Musil.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Well, a couple comments on KACCT I think. First of all, I
would strongly support JCCC taking over University of Kansas if that's an option.

(Laughter.)

The purpose of why we're there, I think we all know this year there are such -- there is
such diversity among the needs of community colleges in Kansas, and like every statewide
organization, some of those needs that the other colleges have are contrary to or adverse to or
detrimental to Johnson County and we saw some of that this year, and I'm very hopeful that
with Dr. Cook as president of that organization -- or chairman of that board, that we will be able
to manage those so that as an organization, the steps it takes are beneficial to all community
colleges and don't in any way intentionally or unintentionally divide us as haves or have-nots or
beneficiaries, givers, takers, and I think that's important because we are -- it is a significant
investment that we make in KACCT based on enrollment, and of course our enrollment is the
largest in the state by far. So I think we need to continue to monitor that.
It is important I think that we work with other community colleges and we have a statewide presence when we go to the legislature and speak to our senators and legislators. But we also have to recognize that some of the initiatives there have been detrimental to Johnson County Community College while they might benefit other colleges, and they might say the same thing about us, and that's why the communication and the partnership effort I think is still valuable, and I appreciate the fact that Jerry takes the time to travel to these meetings because it is a huge time commitment. So I'll -- if you want to respond to that.

>> Dr. Joe Sopcich: I think that's well said. That's why I hope you can join us in Pratt, and then you can join the discussions that I always have in the funding committee about the implementation of a statewide mill levy to support community colleges across the state. That always seems to be number one on the agenda, and it is -- it's consistent, and so there will come a time when community colleges will advocate for that and we will be put in a situation like we were in 1999 when it was a 18-1 vote. And so that's why we need to be sensitive to the direction of this organization, and I look forward to Trustee Cook's leadership as he tries to focus it on bigger -- on bigger and better things that could help us all, all improve our performance.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Well, you know, it's interesting, whether it's discussion on this campus, whether it's discussion in our organization, whether it's discussion in our homes, usually the discussion comes down to if I only had more money I could do more, if I only had more money I could -- I could do better. And while that funding of course is important, sometimes it gets in the way of what we can do to become more effective in the meantime. And so if there weren't any more dollars, how can we become better advocates for what we do? And on the trustee leadership program, what we're attempting to do is have the chair of each college and a second person, in our case the chair and the delegate are one and the same, but I'll be tapping one of you to be a second person from Johnson County Community College with the idea that if we have two from every college and we have 38 advocates around the state that can understand and buy in to what we think an effective trustee is and then to help promote that within our areas, our regions of the community colleges, for all trustees and trustees who are thinking about running for the position, I think we can make some headway and not become parochial in saying that I just have to defend my boundaries and if I can't do that I'm not being effective. Anyway, probably enough for that.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Research Triangle has not met. The monthly sales tax receipts that I get reported on are up over last year, not dramatically, but are up. You guys, we've reported on how much this raises each year for the three entities, and that's continuing. Our next meeting I think will be sometime in September.

If I may, at this point, I want to promote something and thank Emily Behrmann and Julie Haas, and I know Tanya has gotten involved a little bit, but somebody came up with a great idea of showing the U.S. games in international competition that are now being held in Brazil, because you can't say the words, earthly chalice, because that's trademarked. But, no, we're showing those at Yardley Hall. So there was a decent turn-out for the first game this past Monday. We have another game Sunday evening and then against Portugal, and then a game next Thursday against Germany. I think it's a great way to showcase the college and utilize
taxpayer facilities and open them up to the public and give people a great place to watch it. The other -- everybody promotes the Power & Light District. That is not a good place if you don't want to stand, if you don't want to be yelled at, if you don't want beer spilled on you, if you have children. I think we're giving people a great opportunity to come to the college, and so I want to thank them for -- it takes more effort than just opening doors and turning on the TV.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Yesterday we received an e-mail from the Travel Channel where they listed the top ten bars to watch the World Cup. I was trying to think of a better word to use on the campus rather than a bar. And there were places like Dallas, Texas, New York, Chicago, Boston, Seattle, Los Angeles, Las Vegas, I think San Diego. But the number seven -- in the top ten, the seventh best place to watch the World Cup games was the Futbol Bar in Overland Park, Kansas. And so as well as the kudos to the college for opening it up, I thought it was kind of interesting that the cities listed were those cities and Overland Park. And if you haven't been to the Futbol Bar, it's right next to First Watch over at about 121st Street and over there north of the Target.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Just south of Lukas Liquor.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Just north of the Target store.

>> You can't say World Cup but you can say...

>> Chair Jerry Cook: To have that kind of recognition on the Travel Channel from a CVB standpoint, we're pretty excited about Overland Park being in that company. So thank you for bringing that up.

(Laughter.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Faculty Association.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Know your audience.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We need to escalate the quality of this discussion, so, Dr. Williams, Faculty Association.

>> Dr. Deborah Williams: Well, that was actually a nice segue into some of what I'll talk about tonight, which is globalization. But I think it's appropriate for me to address the board in one of two ways or maybe both ways, and one is konnichiwa, and the other is aloha, or aloha. That has to do with where I've spent the last actual month, three weeks of which was at a Institute on Japan Studies, which I'll get to in a moment. But first, though, before I forget, I want to remind the public that it's important to register to vote by July 1st. And then I want to kind of move into some of what I have been informed the faculty have been up to, and believe me, I have been informed the last month while I've been away. I'd like to show appreciation for Ron Palcic and Jeff Anderson and other designees who have served in my stead as I have participated in this workshop for most of the time I've been gone in Hawaii. But Ron and Jeff and other designees have been reporting to me regularly about some of the content of the meetings that they have attended, and I think it just underscores the idea or the fact that even though a lot of us are on nine-month contracts, there's a lot of work that continues throughout the summer and a lot of important discussions that are being had that involves faculty. Whether it's compensated time, release time or otherwise, it's important to have those faculty voices
there, and we have had good representation in the month that has passed since the -- our graduation ceremony that culminated the end of last academic year.

One of the important service events that has occurred and just wrapped up was advanced placement grading of college exam -- high school exams for college placement, and I know that there's actually -- the week that I'm going to talk about involves Ron Palcic again and Donnie Byers, who's one of our chemistry faculty, but in my conversation with Ron, who is an AP grader for Stats, he provided some stats, and I will provide those to you. Ron was one out of 725 graders for the stats exam here in Kansas City. There were 188,000 exams with 6 questions per exam. So there were 1,128,000 questions to be graded by 725 graders, which was 1,556 questions each across 7 days, which means there were 222 stats questions graded each day. So if Ron looks a little frazzled -- or actually he looks amazingly relaxed -- maybe it has to do with what he just wrapped up on Wednesday of this week.

Well, again, I'd like to kind of transition into some of what I've been doing, but there was a reference to Collegial Steering and I know there was an important beginning discussions about the Workload Task Force, which I think the word complex was used. Any of you who have been on a negotiation -- Mark Ferguson can speak to this, Judy Korb -- anyone who's been a part of negotiations over the past eight years -- nine years I guess I've been here -- know this is a topic that comes up every single time. There's always an effort to address some of those complexities at the table, and there's always the decision to pass it on to a Workload Task Force, which, you know, meets throughout the year and does amazing things in that year, makes recommendations, and ultimately we're back to the place where we were at the table trying to deal with the reality of those recommendations. And part of the complexity is the recommendations are often to make changes that have a cost impact, and so you're going to hear that again, actually. I think the preliminary discussion was had in the absence of the two co-chairs of the committee, who didn't get the memo exactly about which month they were going to be presenting. But they will be at the July Collegial Steering meeting to present the recommendations, formal recommendations of the task force, and what you will hear is a lot of we need to do X, Y and Z, and the costs associated with that is going to be what we'll have to again attempt to negotiate in order to achieve some of those necessary changes for equity and other reasons.

One of the big issues, of course, is this is -- language changes, as we know, is a problem with our existing contract, particularly sections that haven't been examined for many years, and that particular section doesn't reference online and hybrid classes. So that's -- at very minimum, we need to get some language in there that recognizes those delivery modalities and engagement and some authority as to what that term means and what that means particularly for compensation. So that's a little bit of a heads-up of what you are going to hear.

So we have actually formed our, as a Faculty Association, formed our negotiation team, and Tanya and a few of us have talked about possibly, you know, in anticipation of the formal negotiations working with language changes so that when we get to the negotiation effort, maybe there will be large sections that we can just agree to, like a Consent Agenda, that we can make more progress over some of those aspects that are necessarily, you know, language corrections that need to be made, just update kinds of things, and not forego the opportunity to
make those big gains because we get lost in the battle, if you will, over the typical things like salary benefits and the issues of the day that will take our time and energy. So I'm back. You know, at least half of our team is around for the rest of the summer, so we welcome that opportunity if the administration has a cohort they would like to have start having those conversations.

So back to globalization. I spent, again, three weeks in Hawaii as part of a workshop and it was on Japan studies. If you just do a search on the JCCC website, you'll find -- and this was not news to me and it was actually something that the coordinators of the workshop were very pleased to hear, and a lot of my colleagues, there were 11 of us that represented colleges and universities throughout the United States, that we are way ahead of the game in terms of what we do as an institution in terms of international education. And so what I'd like to do is provide a shout out to Carolyn Kadel (phonetic), who is a retired director of our -- in our international education program, but also Tom Patterson, who's continued that good work. If you do a search you'll see a page that's dedicated to global and international studies. If you scan down there, I actually counted up the list of courses, prefixes, we have 51, and there actually should be 52 because we just recently approved a new course on global studies just this past semester, but a broad array of courses that are general global and international survey courses focusing -- some that focus particularly on East Asia, Middle East Africa, South Asia, and so on. So this institution really is a leader in terms of the curriculum aspect of international education.

And so I pulled up some information because I just became really immersed in this experience at the workshop on Japan and thought, again, in kind of answer to some of the rhetorical questions that were asked by the trustees tonight, what can we do, how can we improve. Well, one thing we certainly can do is continue this momentum and prioritize not only educational opportunities for students but also for faculty. And I'll just read something from some literature that was provided to us at the workshop, and just this one piece I think says it all.

And understanding of diverse ways of knowing and seeing will assist curriculum planners clarify the purpose of education reforms and their relevance to local as well as global issues. The 21st Century has become the century of information, technology, migration, and immigration. We are in an era where we cannot live in isolation, nor can we claim or aim to shelter our students in spaces where they will only be exposed to their own culture, knowledge, and traditions.

So that's to the point in terms of what we can do in terms of curriculum reform, but it goes on to talk about what we can do to ready the faculty members in order to get them prepared to actually meet some of these global challenges at the educational realm, but obviously impacted by economy, commerce, environment, and so on. So I say, you know, we should definitely continue to champion the work of the international education program in all of the ways that the college supports those efforts, but also continue to support faculty travel to these opportunities internationally or even within the United States to provide information that we can infuse into the curriculum.

So I saw Julie. I was -- often I'm contacted for web stories. I might be contacting you because I just have tons of ideas about what can be done with information that I was exposed
to, and I think it should be out there and students should -- and faculty should be aware of these opportunities.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you. Any questions of the trustees? Trustee Musil?

>> Trustee Greg Musil: Maybe Dennis may speak to this, too, but we have 52 courses that have an international flavor and we have lots of students on campus from all over the world, and we see them a lot in our Student Senate and we see them in our student achievement lunches. What I'm wondering is how much do they -- how much interaction do they get with the rest of the students who are -- who grew up in the Johnson County bubble? I mean outside of a classroom, do we -- do we take advantage of the diversity that's there from all over the world? And are there things we can do better with that? Because my -- I was in a meeting/conversation this week and part of the problem we have is in the Hispanic community they tend to stay within their community, in the Islamic community they tend to stay in the community, this is adults, and in the East Asia, and we need to make sure we're cross pulminating among those, and if we can do that on campus, that's part of the educational experience beyond the course.

>> Dr. Deborah Williams: Absolutely.

>> Trustee Greg Musil: I just don't know what we have and maybe I can have a conversation with you later, because the more we can do that, because if you meet somebody, if a Kansas farm boy meets somebody from Thailand and gets, you know, becomes friends with them, I'm going to learn a lot more about that and appreciate it more probably than if I just try to get an A in the class. That's what I'd be interested in doing because we have the assets on campus in the form of --

>> Dr. Deborah Williams: We certainly do. And we have a lot of -- I discovered this when we were expected to give a wrap-up presentation of -- after they invested this time in us, what we were going to do with the information. And I had one of the -- I guess one of the more thorough presentations because we have a Japan, an annual Japan festival. We have an International Education Club. We have -- we are one of 20 regional sites for Asian studies and we have this relationship with the East-West Center in Hawaii to promote Asian studies in the curriculum. So I went down the list and it -- for me it's easier than some of my fellow participants who didn't have the infrastructure in place. I think what I see as an opportunity for JCCC is to have those conversations where that student group is talking more with, you know, the faculty members or other non-international students to have, you know, to take the information and really truly integrate it and diffuse it out into not only an educational but a cultural and meaningful life experience. So faculty can be a big part of that, but I think administration, trustees, I mean it's really a community effort, and a very important one if you -- if you have a appreciation and sensitivity for globalization and its importance and its -- obviously we can't escape the need to be a participant in that.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Thank you. Any other comments? Dr. Williams, thank you very much. We look forward to the engagement of international studies even more. Thank you. Appreciate it very much.
Consent Agenda is a time when we deal with a number of routine items. Are there any items on the Consent Agenda a trustee would like to pull from the agenda? Any items? I would entertain a motion to approve the Consent Agenda.

>> So moved.
>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have a second. Any discussion? All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Motion carries. That brings us to Executive Session. I would like to entertain a motion to go into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing personnel matters of non-elected personnel in order to protect the privacy interests of the individuals to be discussed, consultation with an attorney which will be deemed privileged in the attorney-client relationship in order to protect the privilege and the Board's communications with its attorney on legal matters. The session will last 20 minutes and no action will be taken during this time. I would like to invite Dr. Sopcich and Tanya Wilson to join this Executive Session. We would begin at 20 till 7:00, a five-minute intercession. I would entertain a motion.

>> So moved.
>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: And a second. All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Motion carries.

(Executive Session.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: We have returned from Executive Session. No action was taken. We had considerable dialogue and discussion during the Executive Session, and out of that Executive Session it is my privilege to bring forward a motion to reissue a three-year contract between Johnson County Community College and Dr. Joe Sopcich to employ Dr. Sopcich as the president of Johnson County Community College for the three-year period. I will ask for a motion to approve such.

>> So moved.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Is there a second?
>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Any discussion? So based on our discussion, we'll reissue a three-year contract to Dr. Sopcich dated effective July 1. All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)

>> Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? Motion carries.

Is there any other business to bring forward to tonight's meeting? I will entertain a motion to adjourn.

>> So moved.
>> Chair Jerry Cook: Second?
>> Second.

>> Chair Jerry Cook: All in favor signify by saying aye.

(Ayes.)
Chair Jerry Cook: Opposed? We are adjourned. Thank you.