

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MONTHLY MEETING OF THE
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
OF ILLINOIS COMMUNITY COLLEGE DISTRICT 525
JOLIET JUNIOR COLLEGE

1.0 Call to Order The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Joliet Junior College Illinois Community College District #525 held at Joliet Junior College, 1215 Houbolt Road, Joliet, IL was called to order by Robert Wunderlich, Chairman of the Board at 6:03 p.m. on **Tuesday, September 8, 2009.**

1.0.1 Roll Call Trustees Barbara DeLaney Susan Klen
Present: Jeff May Daniel O'Connell
 Robert Wunderlich

Trustee Absent: Andy Mihelich

Student Trustee
Present: Darren Newenhouse

1.1 Pledge The Pledge of Allegiance was led by Student Trustee Newenhouse.

Welcome Chairman Wunderlich welcomed the guests to the Joliet Junior College regular monthly Board meeting.

1.2 Moment of Silence A moment of silence was observed for members of the College family, students, community leaders, or relatives thereof, who had passed away since the last meeting. Chairman Wunderlich indicated that Trustee Dystrup had passed away since our last meeting. Chairman Wunderlich indicated that Trustee Dick Dystrup was first elected as a JJC trustee in 1999; reelected in 2005; served as the board chair in 2002-2003; served as vice chair in 2008-2009; served as the board secretary twice; was appointed as a member of the Association of Community College Trustees' (ACCT) public policy committee; served as board representative to the JJC Foundation, the Buildings and Grounds Committee, Communications Committee, and Finance Committee; served as the JJC board representative to the Illinois Community College Trustee Association (ICCTA) for the 2001-2002 academic year; and was a veteran of public office serving 33 years in various capacities, including as mayor of Lockport.

1.3.1 Request to address the Board No requests were received to address the Board.

1.4.1
Faculty
Union
Report

Mr. Bob Marcink, President of the Faculty Union, indicated that on behalf of the Faculty, he would like to extend condolences to the Dystrup family. Dick was a good man and cared about JJC and worked enthusiastically and tirelessly for the college. Even in times of disagreement, everyone knew that he believed deeply in what he said. Mr. Marcink commented that the faculty would like to commend Chief Comanda, the administration, and the various union representatives for working together for a solution for parking and traffic issues on campus. This semester we have over 15,000 students, 1000 employees and guests on campus, as well as construction for the master plan. We have all worked together to find the best possible solution and while it is not perfect it is working the best it can. We all need to continue to work together as we move into the various stages of the master plan and as our enrollment of students continues to increase. Mr. Marcink indicated that there have been some questions as to why faculty and staff park closer to the buildings. Many of the staff and faculty are leaving the buildings alone after hours in the evenings, sometimes as late as 3 a.m. This is a safety issue and one of the reasons for the closer proximity to the building. Mr. Marcink indicated that the faculty would like to thank Dr. Haynes for his service to JJC for the past ten years. Dr. Haynes has been a good man to work with and has done a wonderful job for the college and the Faculty wish him the best of luck in his new endeavor.

1.4.2
Alumni
Report

Ms. Carletta Seay, Alumni President, gave the Alumni Report this evening as follows: Alumni Relations is currently planning our programs for the 2009-2010 academic year. We plan to add networking and educational workshops for alums and students as we collaborate with Career Services and Student Activities to create a leadership institute. Our goal is to create affinity that will progress into lifelong loyalty to JJC. We are planning on the fall workshop for the Alumni Board. Last year's workshop propelled the Alumni Board to: increase board membership (8 new alumni board members); restructure committees; internal involvement (Master Plan); opportunities were defined (leaving a legacy for future alumni); and greater alumni attendance at events. Kelly is meeting with the Deans to get feedback regarding the alumni program and to find ways that alumni relations can benefit all through affinity and life-long leadership.

Institutional Advancement is conducting an audit of our Raiser's Edge database to increase the integrity of our data and provide increased opportunity for garnering alumni and corporate support. Goals include: greater ability to segment alumni for appeals/magazine/eblasts/reunions; increased focus on alumni/donor wants/needs; better data to cultivate prospective donors; Alumni mapping; and metrics for success.

The office of Alumni Relations is offering one final travel opportunity in 2009: Europe by Train – London, Paris & Brussels – October 6, 2009. For more information please contact Kelly at 815-280-2218. Kelly attended the Council for Resource Development Alumni Workshop in San Francisco July 18 – 21. She had dinner with two alumni who reside in San Jose during her stay (Mary Denovellis Kinder '68 {former student government member} and Debbie Webster Reber '73 {former Blazer staff and Shield yearbook staff}). Mary is a retired educator and Debbie is a speech clinician and liaison. The next meeting of the Alumni Board of Directors is the Alumni Board Retreat to be held on Monday, September 14 at 6 p.m. location to be determined. The public is invited to attend.

- 1.5.1 **Trustee May moved**, seconded by Trustee DeLaney that the minutes of the regular Board of Trustees meeting held on August 11, 2009 be approved. The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: May, O’Connell, DeLaney, Klen, and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.
- 1.6 Ms. Tierney stated that she had not received any additional communications other than the envelope received this evening.
- 1.7 **Trustee DeLaney moved**, seconded by Trustee May that the Agenda be approved as presented. The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: DeLaney, Klen, May, O’Connell, and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.
- 1.8 **Trustee DeLaney moved**, seconded by Trustee May that the following items be placed as consent agenda items: 2.4.1, 2.9.1, 4.1, 4.2.1, 4.2.2, 4.2.3, 4.2.4, 4.2.5, 4.2.6, 4.3, 4.4, 4.5, 4.6, 4.7, 9.6.1, and 9.6.2. The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: DeLaney, Klen, May, O’Connell, and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.
- Trustee DeLaney moved** seconded by Trustee O’Connell that the following Consent agenda items are approved as follows:
- 2.4.1 The president requests approval of sick leave extension for custodian, facility services
 - 2.9.1 The President requests acceptance of the report on replacement of full- and part-time classified employees, as presented
 - 4.1 The President recommends approval to pay the listing of Bills for the period ending August 31, 2009 as presented
The President recommends approval to award bids as follows:
 - 4.2.1 Unleaded Gasoline
 - 4.2.2 New One-ton Diesel Four Wheel Drive Pick Up Truck
 - 4.2.3 New One-ton Gasoline Four Wheel Drive Pick Up Truck
 - 4.2.4 Lake Management – Lake Dredging Project
 - 4.2.5 Storm Water Treatment Systems Project
 - 4.2.6 Building T Roof Repair
 - 4.3 Treasurer’s Report
 - 4.4 Financial Report
 - 4.5 Board of Trustees approval of abatement of taxes for the environmental waste resources property located at 2390 South Broadway Street, Coal City, Illinois
 - 4.6 Board of Trustees approval to dispose of surplus equipment
 - 4.7 Board of Trustees approval of contract addendum for Legat Architects to design nursing/allied health building and natural science expansion
 - 9.6.1 Approval of release of executive session minutes
 - 9.6.2 Approval of disposal of executive session audio tapes
- The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: DeLaney, Klen, May, O’Connell, and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.

- 8.1 & 8.2 These items are first readings on board policies for retaliation and background checks.
- 9.1 Foundation Report Trustee Klen indicated that: October 1st is the deadline for the Foundation Awards for Excellence grants for the 2009 Fall semester. The Foundation will be awarding \$25,000 for this semester in grants from \$500 to \$5,000. The Foundation will award an additional \$25,000 in grants for the 2010 Spring semester. The faculty is encouraged to apply for these funds for educational programs and equipment that is not in the current budget. Jennifer Giangregio, JJC's grant writer received word that our Early Childhood Center received a federal grant from the Department of education for four years at \$45,000 per year. This grant will subsidize low income students and parents to send their children to the daycare center. The JJC Foundation recently received a gift of \$42,000 from a current JJC faculty member. The funds will support scholarships for Ag students this Fall semester. The next Foundation Board meeting will be held on September 16 at 7:30 a.m. at the Weitendorf Agriculture Education Center.
- 9.1.2 Student Housing Report There is a student housing update in the board book. President Proulx indicated that Foundation Board Chair, John Weitendorf, Foundation board members Bill Kaplan and Judy Monroe, and JJC vice president of student development, have held a series of meetings this summer with academic department chairs and faculty to discuss Centennial Commons. To date they have met with Jim Etheridge, chair of agriculture, Mary Beth Luna, chair of nursing, Mike McGreal, chair of culinary, Stacy Murphy, director of the honors program, and Mike Brncick, coordinator of orthotics and prosthetics. The purpose of the meeting has been to communicate positive changes to Centennial Commons, including a new grade point standard of 1.75 for residents and improvements to the facilities such as better cleaning, new carpeting and an enhanced security system. We anticipate seeing the positive results of new policies and physical improvements by spring 2010. The faculty are being asked to partner with the Foundation, college staff and Centennial management to promote the facility to students starting with the 2010-2011 academic year. The meetings have been well received.
- 9.2 ICCTA Report Trustee May indicated that there is a meeting this weekend. The ACCT conference will be coming up in about three weeks. ACCT does a number of awards for each region and then awards at the national level. Trustee May would like to see JJC apply for these awards so some of our people could be showcased at the national conference and would like to recommend that we do so next year. It has been rewarding at the state level to see our faculty nominated for awards. Perhaps we could recommend Trustee Dystrup at the state and national level for the Trustee of the Year Award.

9.3
Student
Trustee
Report

Student Trustee Newenhouse gave the following report:
Johnathan Wilson, former '07-'08 JJC Student Trustee, has been appointed by Illinois State Governor Quinn as the Student Commissioner on the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC), which handles the distribution of Illinois financial aid. He sits on their Board as a student representative; the first meeting he is to attend is in a couple of weeks. He told me that when the Senate votes him in, he will have a full vote. Dimitra Georgouses, former '07-'08 Student Government President, has become the Executive Chair for the Illinois Board of Higher Education Student Advisory Committee (IBHE-SAC). She presides over the Student Advisory Committee's meetings, and acts as a resource to everyone who attends those meetings. She said, "It is very stressful, but I love it." MAP Grants: as of right now, there is not enough money allocated to provide Illinois students with MAP grants in the Spring semester. This may affect approximately 2000 or so JJC students who may qualify for a MAP grant, but whose MAP funds will be zeroed out for the Spring semester. As a result, these 2000 or so students may have to find alternate funding for close to \$1 million. JJC as an institution may not necessarily lose out on this money, as these students may find alternative ways of paying for their classes (such as through pell grants, student loans, or out of their own pocket). Additionally, students going to 4-year universities who lose MAP funding may choose to attend a community college instead, potentially increasing JJC's enrollment. However, this still poses a difficult situation for many of the 2000 or so JJC students not receiving MAP funds. Johnathan Wilson, as Student Commissioner of the Illinois Student Assistance Commission (ISAC), has been working to organize a state-wide Student Coalition to organize efforts to persuade students to speak out for funding the MAP grants. At JJC, I am helping to organize efforts to persuade students to communicate to their legislators the importance that MAP grants have for them, and insist that funding be provided to maintain the grants in the Spring semester. I am also participating in the Student Coalition in support of MAP grants, and encouraging other JJC students to do the same. As a coalition, we are currently looking for help in the following areas: getting media coverage for Students who are affected by the availability of MAP grant funding, mobilizing students, getting contact with legislators, and contacting other schools/community colleges (to encourage them to mobilize their student body, perhaps through their Student Trustees). What we don't want is for students to panic, as there are other ways for them to fund their education if the funding for the MAP grants is not restored. We are, as of the last couple of weeks, organizing a student lobby day in Springfield on October 15th at 12:30 pm. I plan to try and get as many JJC students and/or clubs to become involved in some way. JJC Student Government has currently sent letters to our Illinois senators thanking them for voting to provide funding for the MAP grants. The Illinois Student

Assistance Commission has gone public with a website at <http://www.saveillinoismapgrants.org/>. For this year, the Collegiate Club Council (CCC) at JJC has allotted time at their monthly meetings to address them as Student Trustee. This relationship will allow me to include more information about what is going on at JJC in my reports to the Board, and likewise give reports on what is going on at JJC Board of Trustee meetings to JJC Clubs. If at any time the Board (as a whole), or the Administration, would like me to make students aware of anything, I can do so at these meetings and other student activities at which I am present. Trustee May commented that approximately 85 percent of MAP recipients are from four year institutions. The deadlines are set against community colleges because they are early. We are expecting a spike in enrollment at community colleges, so we may see more students enrolling in the spring than we did in the fall because students cannot afford the four year universities if they are unable to get MAP funding. Trustee Klen indicated that she wondered if there was a way to share the first two items in the report with all of the students at JJC. Student Trustee Newenhouse indicated that he would be sharing this information with the students at the student government meeting and collegiate club council meeting. Trustee Klen indicated that she was thinking more in the lines of an all student email. It could also be put into the student newspaper. Trustee Klen asked if the student lobby day was just for MAP grant funds or will there be other topics of interest to students. Student Trustee Newenhouse indicated that he thought there would be other topics as well.

9.4
Buildings &
Grounds
Committee

Trustee O'Connell indicated that Mr. Mike Brown will be updating the Board on the progress of the Master Plan at the present time. Mr. Brown of Gilbane, indicated that he will be focusing on items that have changed from the previous month. The power point presentation consisted of the following: updating the Board on the program budget, the program schedule, and the individual projects. A new column has been added entitled recommended pending changes. It was noted that 76 percent of the work has been awarded to district 525 sub-contractors thus far; however without the greenhouse, due to the specialization needed, the percentage awarded to district 525 sub-contractors would have been 90 percent. It was noted that overall most of the projects are on schedule. The greenhouse: still on budget and is on schedule, but it is very tight. Classroom remodeling: on budget; on schedule and have begun planning for next summer's remodeling schedule. Early Childhood Center: on budget and on schedule. Parking lots: on budget and on schedule. Campus Center: on budget and on schedule with bids going out this month. Facility Services building: on budget and on schedule with meetings ongoing with the Capital Development Board (CDB); and programming for buildings C and J is still ongoing. Mr. Agazzi indicated that he has spoken with the CDB to ask for reimbursement on any work that is done prior to funding from them and has received a verbal okay today, but this information has to be

brought forward to the buildings and grounds committee. This is now a state project and will no longer be brought to the Board for approval; however, all of this information will be shared with the buildings and grounds committee. Trustee O'Connell indicated that the steel structure has gone up for the greenhouses.

9.5
JAHM
Report

Chairman Wunderlich reminded the Board that the annual gala is on October 3rd and tickets for the gala, as well as raffle tickets are still available. Trustee DeLaney indicated that there is a pancake breakfast next Sunday and tickets are \$5.00 and is an all you can eat breakfast.

9.6
President's
Report

President Proulx indicated that she would like to thank the Trustees, Faculty and staff that were at the groundbreaking ceremony. A special thanks to the SGA for giving us a tree that will be planted in the future and displayed a plaque from the student government. In the *Community College Times*, *Community College Week*, and an *Australian Publication* in which JJC is getting recognition. Last week we had two faculty members quoted in the *Chicago Tribune*. President Proulx thanked Mr. Jeff Julian and his staff for continuing to keep us in the media.

Recognition

The college has been notified by the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) that it has received its Certificate of Recognition. This certifies that Joliet Junior College, under the jurisdiction of the Board of Community College District No. 525, is an officially recognized community college district effective through June 30, 2013. This Certificate of Recognition is issued as evidence that the educational program of the district meets the criteria and standards prescribed by the Illinois Community College Board. Kudos and thanks to the many individuals and offices assisting the Office of Institutional Research with this initiative. In July, Dr. Thomas Liley, professor of music, was one of 750 performers from 74 countries who participated in the prestigious 40th annual World Saxophone Congress meeting in Bangkok, Thailand. Dr. Daniela Broderick, assistant professor and pianist, accompanied him for the world premier of American composer Claude Baker's new chamber piece "Burlesque." Dr. Liley previously performed this piece in March as part of the college's Musica Viva Series for an audience that included Claude Baker himself. "Burlesque" is nearly 16 minutes in length and is a chamber work for saxophone, violin, cello, and piano that suggests music of the past and present. He has been selected by his peers as one of six to serve on the Congress' International Committee that will help plan the 41st Congress scheduled for 2012. In addition, Dr. Liley was one of 75 participants who performed at the premier Hong Kong International Saxophone Symposium. Dr. Liley extends his appreciation to the Board of Trustees and the college for the financial, moral and professional support that he continues to receive for his experiences and performances that he transforms into learning opportunities for his students.

President Proulx requested that Dr. Oudenhoven update the Board on the fall enrollment. Dr. Oudenhoven indicated that the Board has a Fall Enrollment Report in front of them and she will highlight a few items in the report.

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We are up 8.5 percent in headcount with 15,288, which is up 1200 students from last fall. Credit hours are up almost 10 percent, with all campuses up in enrollment. Main campus is up the most with over 10 percent in the day and 9 percent in the evening; North Campus and Morris are up 6 percent. Male enrollment is up 15.1 percent which is now almost 44 percent of the student body. The minority population is 27.5 percent of the total census headcount for Fall 2009, down slightly for 28.9 percent from the Fall 2008 census. Dr. Oudenhoven indicated that there are new categories on the application that had to be added to be in compliance, one of which is to give the student an option of not responding. This could have skewed our numbers in this area and we have 930 students that are unknown. Our black students are up 7 percent, while our Hispanic students are only up .7 percent. We are seeing more traditional age students, 17 to 20 years of age, increased 10.3 percent. Our new freshman are down 8.5 percent, while our returning students are up 22.6 percent. We think that our dual-credit students are starting JJC, but not being counted as freshman. We are looking into this further. Transfer students are up 1689 percent, but we are categorizing them differently. The online enrollment is up 29 percent and this is completely online classes. Dual credit is still in process, but the expectation is that they will also be up in enrollment. This summer the department of arts and sciences added 12 section of speech to accommodate our students, as did psychology. Criminal Justice is up 53 percent. EMS and Fire Science now report under allied health which will show a big jump in nursing, while there will be a small drop in natural sciences caused by this realignment. Trustee Dystrup asked what was under the health care area of the graph. Dean Nash indicated that our pharmacy tech had increased, but the rest of enrollment would be the CNA nursing program. RAD tech has also increased. Trustee May indicated that he understands we are limited by the number of students that can currently be admitted into the program, but wondered how the numbers would change once we built the new building. Dean Nash stated that would depend on the number of faculty we have and the number of hospital sites we will have at that time. Currently we are at 88 students.

President Proulx indicated that Dean Paddock is present to give the Board the recommendation of the graduation committee concerning sites for graduation. Dean Paddock indicated that we are out of room for our commencement ceremonies. During our last May graduation we had an additional 500 people throughout the campus. The committee is composed of students, faculty and staff and their recommendation is to hold the spring commencement ceremony at Lewis University as an interim solution to the graduation. We worked with student government and have a letter of support for holding the ceremony at Lewis so that they would be able to have their families present at their graduation, rather than receive a limit of two tickets. The faculty was surveyed with the following results: 81 percent want to hold only one ceremony; 89.7 percent feel it is more important to give the students the opportunity to invite additional guests that it is to stay on campus; 68 percent would attend ceremonies if they were held at Lewis. December graduation would be held on campus and the recommendation is for the spring graduation. The costs will be the same if we go

to Lewis for our commencement ceremonies. We would like to do an exit survey with our students to assess their satisfaction with holding the ceremony off campus. We have an opportunity from a safety perspective as well as a celebration perspective to provide our students, their families and friends to have a meaningful ceremony. We have the support of the student government, the graduation committee, the union leaders and now we would like to have the Board's support. Trustee DeLaney asked what the capacity of Lewis is and that of JJC. Lewis University has a capacity of 3500 and JJC's gymnasium has a capacity of 1500. Last May we had about 500 individuals that were not able to be in the gym. We also had a safety issue with too many people in the cafeteria for the reception that is held for the graduates and their families after the ceremony. Trustee O'Connell asked how many tickets each graduate would be entitled to if we move the ceremony to Lewis University. Dean Paddock stated that the past May, the students received two tickets and December's graduation is typically smaller so the students can receive more tickets, but if we move to Lewis there would not be a limit on tickets for the graduates. Trustee Klen asked what the downside is of having two ceremonies so that we can remain on campus. One of the great press opportunities is to increase the number of graduate numbers which reflects very favorably for the college. President Proulx indicated that it would also bond the faculty and students when you have larger bodies of each together. Another concern for holding two ceremonies is the cost factor. Having a graduation ceremony in December also has a weather factor to be concerned about for our students. We also did a survey of our peer institutions and many of them are already off campus for the same reason as us and that is a space and safety issue. Trustee DeLaney asked what the number was for this past December's graduation. Mr. Tillman indicated that our December graduations have been increasing steadily and the total was 150 graduates in December.

Activities and Initiatives

H1N1 Influenza. There continues to be significant coverage in the media regarding H1N1 influenza and what impact it might have on the nation during this year's flu season. Ed Vasil, environmental health & safety manager, facility services, and Jeff Julian, director of communications and external relations, have been sharing important information from the CDC and state health department with faculty, staff and students. They are also working with the senior staff to communicate processes and emergency plans for the flu season. In the event we have a significant decrease in students and/or employees due to H1N1, the ability to close the college's campuses and centers will provide a position of strength to develop a course of action. In your packets you received an informational handout as well as a flyer on H1N1 flu that has been made available to JJC students and staff. Additionally, the college has set up a page on its web site with prevention information and resources at www.jjc.edu/info/h1n1

Girls Exploring Technology (GET) Camp. On July 21-23, 2009, JJC hosted the first-ever and annual Girls Exploring Technology (GET) camp for young women entering 6th – 9th grades. As part of the Carl D. Perkins Act of 2006 (Perkins

Grant) the college is required as an institution to address issues of gender equity. Because women are highly underrepresented in certain sciences, technology, engineering and math (STEM) awareness efforts, like camps, that encourage young women to learn more about these non-traditional occupational areas have a long standing history and reputation as a productive way to address gender equity.

At JJC, we are uniquely positioned to deliver an exceptional experience to young women because of the female faculty members in the CIOS and Technical departments who teach non-traditional career programs. Some of the more popular sessions in the camp included: Architecture (Maria Rafac), construction trades/cement mixing (Laura Kaiser), criminal justice/finger printing/CSI forensics (Kim Karlberg), energy/electricity (Cheryl Upshaw), and multi-media digital technology (Shelly LaFevers). All of these areas are considered non-traditional careers for women based on a definition established by the department of labor. Any occupational area that is comprised of less than 25% of one gender or another is considered non-traditional. Crucial areas of inequity also exist in automotive technology, autocad, manufacturing, information technology, computer programming and orthotics and prosthetics. Sessions were offered in these areas as well. The girls especially enjoyed the creativity afforded during the OPT lab. Each girl left the camp with a plaster mold of their own foot. Overall the event was a huge success. 86 girls participated in the three day event. 16 faculty members provided their expertise in engaging hands on learning activities. 7 women committed to three days of guiding and inspiring the young women as group leaders. Many more assisted with lunch, registration, closing and clean up. Kudos to Dr. Margaret Semmer and the GET planning team that included Dan Kreidler, Amy Murphy, Margaret Yates and Marlene McPartlin.

Community and Economic Development. Dean Dan Kreidler and the staff in the Division of Adult and Family Services wishes to thank the Board for its support during the past months of funding uncertainty. The college has been notified that DAFS funding has been secured for this academic year at \$1,436,661, only a \$362 reduction from the previous year. JJC's program is the second largest funded program in the state, only behind the City of Chicago. Of the state's 97 programs, we are ranked 11th as far as meeting performance measures. A goal for this year will be to refine the program and services in order to increase performance measures. Notification was also received regarding the college's State Literacy Grant. The grant will be funded for the coming year for \$43,500, a \$1,500 reduction from last year.

The *Australian Career Practitioner* magazine published an article that was viewed from the college's trainingupdate.org website. The editor of the magazine wanted to use the article written by Joseph Giunta, Manager, Contract Training, Corporate & Community Services, to educate their association members on what the United States is doing in Green.

Disney Keys to Excellence was held during P&PD Week in partnership with the Grundy Chamber of Commerce. There were 90 participants representing various companies throughout Illinois and Indiana. The college was able to give away a Disney Institute to one lucky attendee. The attendee who won was Monica Decker, Flanagan's Bulk Mail Service, in Valparaiso, Indiana. President Proulx displayed a plaque that the college received.

Corporate and Community Services delivered Fluke Multimeter training to Bechtel Jacobs LLC, an Oak Ridge, Tennessee environmental management contractor for the U.S. Department of Energy in July. Glen Mazur, Technical Department Chair, trained the company's 61 electrical workers.

Master Plan and Construction Updates

In preparation for construction of the new Campus Center, the KK Building--one of the college's 40-year-old temporary buildings--will be demolished on Wednesday, Sept. 9. Demolition begins at 8 a.m. This will have minimal impact to students, faculty and staff with the installation of a construction barrier fence blocking eight parking stalls to the north of the building through Sept. 11. The restroom renovation schedule has changed. This project, which began Aug. 1, includes the replacement of fixtures, accessories, wall finishes, partitions, flooring, and lighting in A-Building and J-Building restrooms. The restrooms will be shut down and under construction in the following sequence to keep impact to students, faculty and staff minimal. The restroom renovation schedule is revised as follows:

J-Building 4th Floor - Complete by Sept. 6

J-Building Ground Level and 2nd Floor - Sept. 7 through Oct. 11

A-Building 1st and 2nd Floors - Sept. 7 through Oct. 25

J-Building 1st and 3rd Floors - Oct. 12 through Nov. 22

Chief Pete Comanda indicated that things went very well for the first two weeks of school. He offered thanks to Mel Cornelius, Rich Rivera, Pat Van Duyne and their crew for their help. No cars had to be parked in the grass and had about 100 extra parking spaces on the busiest day. At North campus we did good, as well. We have about 3500 parking and added about 325, but will be losing those once we begin construction for the student services center and the facilities building. Once soccer season is over we may get the base down for the planned parking which should help us with parking.

Dr. Proulx reviewed the upcoming events with the Board.

Military Medals Award Ceremony honoring U.S. Army Air Force Staff Sergeant Joe Belman, a WWII Veteran, B-17 Bomber Gunner: Wednesday, September 9 in the JJC Theater from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Tribute to 9-11: A brief ceremony will be held on Friday, September 11, in Centennial Plaza (outside D building) promptly at 8:45 a.m.

Faculty Music Recital by Dr. Jim Martincic, who is a recording artist for Lion's

Den Studios, will perform and discuss the music of Sampson, Cheetham and other 20th century composers: Sunday, September 13 in the theatre at 3 p.m.
5th Annual Grundy County Regional Job Fair: Wednesday, September 16, at the Saratoga School District in Morris from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Wayne L. King, Jr. Baseball Field Dedication Ceremony: Thursday, September 24, at 6 p.m. A reception will follow at 6:30 p.m.

President Proulx stated that this is Dr. Haynes last board meeting and would like to thank him for his dedicated service and wish him well in his new endeavor.

9.7
Chairman's
Report

Chairman Wunderlich indicated that he had received ACCT information about voting at the conference. Because Trustee May is running for the ACCT Board Chairman Wunderlich will do the voting. Trustee May indicated that Chairman Wunderlich would also have to be at the Senate meeting on Friday morning for the Trustee-at-large vote, as well as the meeting on Thursday. Trustee DeLaney indicated that the Dellwood Foundation has a program where a tree or bench can be obtained in memory of someone and felt that planting a tree in memory of Dick would be a very nice gesture on behalf of the Board. Lockport Township Park District has a total of 27 parks and a brand new park has just been constructed in the neighborhood that Trustee Dystrup lived. There are no trees currently in the park and planting the first tree in his honor would be wonderful. The choice of the tree is \$200 and the choice is an oak or maple tree and a plaque is provided with the tree. Trustee May indicated that perhaps we could have a small ceremony and the Lockport community would like to know the date of the planting of the tree as well. Trustee May thought we should do some form of advertising of the ceremony to afford those individuals that would like some type of venue to pay their respects to Trustee Dystrup. Trustee Klen indicated that she would like to suggest that an oak tree be purchased as the memorial to Dick. The tree will grow into a stately presence in the years to come.

Trustee DeLaney moved, seconded by Trustee O'Connell that the Board recess to a closed EXECUTIVE SESSION (7:16 p.m.) under open meetings act:

2 (c) (1) and 2 (c) (2).

The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: DeLaney, Klen, May, O'Connell, and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.

Return to
Regular
Session

Meeting resumed at 8:19 p.m. **Trustee May moved,** seconded by Trustee Klen to resume the Regular Public Session. Motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: May, O'Connell, DeLaney, Klen, and Wunderlich.

Trustees Present: Barbara DeLaney Susan Klen
 Jeff May Daniel O'Connell
 Robert Wunderlich

Student Trustee Newenhouse was also present.

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Adjourn

Trustee May moved, seconded by Trustee DeLaney for the meeting to adjourn at 8:20 p.m. The motion **carried** unanimously. Ayes: May, O'Connell, DeLaney, Klen and Wunderlich. Student Trustee Newenhouse favored the motion.