

**MINUTES OF MEETING
WISCONSIN TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM (WTCS) BOARD
SEPTEMBER 13-14, 2022
WISCONSIN TECHNICAL COLLEGE SYSTEM**

Tuesday, September 13, 2022

Members Present: Megan Bahr, Quincey Daniels, Jr., Douglas Holton, Sr., John Johnson for Jill Underly, Becky Lezvow, John W. Miller, Rodney Pasch, Daniel Sperberg, Kelly Tourdot, S. Mark Tyler, Stephen Willett, Mary Williams.

Members Absent: Amy Pechacek

System Office Staff Present: Danielle Cook, Julie Drake, Morna Foy, Tou Ya Khang, Christina Lorge, Colleen McCabe, Jeremy Nichols, Cristina Parente, Katy Pettersen, Dan Scanlon, Lenard Simpson, Ann Westrich.

District/Others Present: Sunem Beaton-Garcia, Chippewa Valley Technical College; Angie Lawrence, Betty Bruski Mallek, Layla Merrifield, District Boards Association; Sarah Bingham, Jennifer Lanter, Chris Matheny, Patricia VanRyzin, Fox Valley Technical College; Bryan Albrecht, Gateway Technical College; Shelly Mondeik, Mid-State Technical College; Vicki Martin, Milwaukee Area Technical College; Bonnie Baerwald, Moraine Park Technical College; Kate Ferrel, Nicolet Area Technical College; Jeannie Worden, Northcentral Technical College; John Will, Northwood Technical College; Roger Stanford, Western Technical College; Sharon Wendt, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; Katrina V. Willis, Wisconsin Student Government; Dan Klecker (ASE Education Foundation), WTCS Board Appointee.

Board President Pasch called the meeting to order at 4:34 pm. Julie Drake read the open meeting statement and roll call indicated that a quorum was present.

Board President Pasch welcomed and thanked Katrina Willis, president of Wisconsin Student Government and Madison College student for joining the meeting.

Fox Valley Technical College President Chris Matheny welcomed the Board.

ITEM A: Approval of July 12-13, 2022, Meeting Minutes

It was moved by Board Member Williams, seconded by Board Member Bahr, that the July 12-13, 2022, meeting minutes be approved. Motion carried unanimously.

ITEM B: 2023-2024 Board Meeting Schedule

It was moved by Board Member Holton, seconded by Board Member Tyler to adopt the WTCS Board meeting schedule for 2023-2024. Motion carried unanimously.

ITEM C: Report of the Board President

Board Member Miller's UW-System Board of Regents report for August was shared with Board members on September 6, 2022.

Board Member Bahr will be speaking on a student panel on Thursday, September 15, in Washington DC for the Bipartisan Policy Center's fourth annual Constitution Day. The student leaders will talk about how they are bridging ideological divides on campus.

WTCS Education Director Betsy Leonard has been working with the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection (DATCP) to develop Meat Pathways to find skilled talent for employers in meat cutting, processing, animal welfare and more. Through a \$2.6 million allocation from Governor Evers' office, DATCP has been working with the System Office and directly with the colleges to develop programs to fill the need for employees in these high-demand careers. Nine WTCS colleges are working on programs in these areas. In addition to the programs being on the System's website, DATCP developed a site specifically to promote meat pathways (meatpathways.wi.gov), which has been a yearlong project coming to fruition.

Ascendium's Tools of the Trade Scholarship program is celebrating its 10th year with the opening of the application period on September 1. Since the start of the program in 2013, they have awarded more than \$2 million in scholarships to over one thousand WTCS apprentices across numerous construction and industrial trades programs. They increased the scholarship amount from \$1,500 to \$2,000 and Vice President of Education Philanthropy Amy Kerwin shared her thanks and appreciation on behalf of the Ascendium team. This program couldn't happen without the work of the apprenticeship coordinators and instructors across the System who help spread the word about this program.

ITEM D: Report of the System President

System President Foy introduced new Board Member Daniel Sperberg, Operating Engineers training officer, filling the position that Board Member Terry McGowan vacated in March 2022.

The Board will take up the System's 2023-2025 biennial budget request at Wednesday's meeting. This is the largest request WTCS has ever proposed, largely because of all the great work over the years of the WTCS and colleges delivering amazing outcomes and building the recognition of our colleges and graduates as essential contributors to Wisconsin's success. System President Foy thanked Board Members Pasch, Tyler, Tourdot and Daniels for serving on the budget workgroup.

The System Marketing Consortium has hired a new director, Jim Jelak, who will be at the meeting on Wednesday. Jim comes with years of marketing experience through various agencies and most recently with the University of Wisconsin's extended campuses, their adult learning programs. He has been reviewing the five-year strategic plan laid out last fall and is determining the immediate needs and the focus for the year.

The WTCS DEI Committee was reconfigured and given renewed support from all 16 colleges and the System in 2020 to collectively develop ideas and execute new initiatives on behalf of the Presidents' Association, the District Boards Association and the System, to improve the culture and outcomes of WTCS. Together, the committee launched the Employees of Color mentoring program, effectively matching mentors and mentees at institutions across the System. Additionally, the committee is launching a WTCS DEI Certificate this year, intended for internal use initially but also as a requested professional development opportunity for System

Partners. Faculty Fellows from across the System have created curriculum for three core courses on Defining DEI, Addressing Bias and Creating Inclusive Spaces.

System President Foy thanked outgoing DEI Committee chairs, Dr. Tammi Summers from Gateway Technical College and Nicholas Brayton from Milwaukee Area Technical College, for their outstanding leadership. She also thanked Dr. Bryan Albrecht for his support as the Committee's president liaison, and the WTCS liaisons to the committee, Human Resources Manager Brenda Powles and Education Director of Student Success Dr. Colleen Larsen.

System President Foy welcomed incoming chairs AJ Clauss from Western Technical College and Dennis Jackson from Waukesha County Technical College and Northeast Wisconsin Technical College's President Jeff Rafn as the committee's president liaison.

ITEM E: Wisconsin Technical College District Boards Association

Wisconsin Technical College District Boards Association (DBA) President and Mid-State Technical College Trustee Betty Bruski Mallek and Executive Director Layla Merrifield updated the Board on recent activities.

DBA President Bruski Mallek offered condolences to Northwood Tech and Dr. John Will on the loss of their 23-year Trustee Jim Beistle.

The DBA held their summer meeting in July at Northcentral Technical College in Wausau where they heard directly from students about their challenges and the many ways the colleges provide support. The visit also included touring several areas of the campus and hearing about their dairy, manufacturing and wood technology programs. Ms. Merrifield thanked Board Member Bahr for participating in the student panel.

The DBA held their annual planning meeting on August 26 in Madison where they updated their strategic focus for 2023.

The DBA will hold their fall meeting October 6-8 in Eau Claire at Chippewa Valley Technical College (CVTC). The focus will be on parliamentary procedure/rules of order with guest speakers Connie Deford, a professional registered parliamentarian and Jee Hang Lee, president and CEO of the Association of Community College Trustees. The meeting will also include an update on the Statewide Marketing Consortium, Boardsmanship Academy and student Ambassador presentation and awards. As always, all WTCS Board members are invited to attend. Board President Pasch encouraged Board Members to attend DBA meetings as their schedules allow.

DBA President Bruski Mallek thanked the WTCS Board for once again including the DBA among the stakeholders invited to participate on the Budget Development workgroup.

ITEM F: WTCS Presidents' Association

Dr. Vicki Martin, president of Milwaukee Area Technical College (MATC) and president of the Association, provided the Board with a brief update on recent activities of the Association.

The Presidents' Association (PA) met on September 8 at Madison College, where they received updates on:

- The System's Student Success Center included updates on the Guided Pathways work which began in 2017. While this is not a new initiative, it has become an effective framework. The Guided Pathways national model is organized around the Student Experience, as reflected in four stages referred to as "pillars":

1. Clarify the path
2. Enter the path
3. Stay on the path
4. Ensure learning

MATC reorganized around these pillars right before the pandemic and despite the challenges and difficulties, their recent Student Satisfaction survey demonstrated significant improvement in all areas. Students graded MATC higher than students in comparable colleges in most cases and in many cases, rated MATC higher than the national benchmark of all participating colleges.

- The 60Forward state attainment goal is for 60% of our state's population to have earned a credential beyond high school by 2027. The national average attainment is at 51% and currently Wisconsin is at 54.7%. Each college has their own framework to reach the goals, with flexibility across the System.
- A Student Success Center convening will take place virtually on December 2 with opportunities for colleges to participate in in-person activities within their own colleges.
- Credit for Prior Learning, which is a System-wide initiative that awards credit for prior training and experience through an assessment process, will be reviewed for current practices and further discussion to determine next steps with the goal of making updates to that MOU to ensure uniformity.

Taskforce updates:

- The Design and Deliver Programs and Services goal is to identify best practice institutions and prepare recommendations for next steps. The area of focus includes changes to financial aid that support micro credentials, determine in-demand micro credentials and identify where policies and practices create barriers.
- The items of focus for the Attract and Retain Talent/Workforce Diversity are cost innovation, becoming a first-choice employer, attracting qualified employees of diverse populations, making use of networks and changing how we create job descriptions.
- ROI/Value focus is aligned with the Marketing Consortium.
- Budget Development reported there are four direct asks with a fifth being a Wisconsin Grant to increase grants to our students for \$4.4 million. The other four include Open Educational Resource with money dedicated to a grant that would be passed on to the colleges for \$1 million the first year and \$2 million the second year of the biennium; an increase in the Workforce Advancement Training grant of \$1.5 million the first year and \$2 million the second year; General Aid increase of \$25 million the first year and \$50 million the second year; and a System Office ask of \$875,000 each year.

Board Member Tyler asked about credit for prior learning and the cost of credits versus taking the class. Dr. Martin shared that it's less than the actual cost of credits.

Board President Pasch expressed appreciation for how well the Presidents, System Office and K-12 staff better serve students through dual credit and guided pathways.

System President Foy provided an example of how MATC is a leader in establishing private/public partnerships. The Promise Program, just announced a few weeks ago, is the first beneficiary of a newly formed private foundation donation of \$5 million to do a two-for-one match to increase the total to \$7.5 million, the largest donation in the 110 years of the college. These funds will cover tuition, student

housing, childcare, food, transportation, etc., and are for certificates and less-than-one-year programs. They received 700 applications the first day it was announced.

Board Member Holton congratulated Dr. Martin for being a pioneer.

ITEM G: Workforce Advancement Training (WAT) and Apprentice-Related Instruction Grant Guidelines

It was moved by Board Member Williams, seconded by Board Member Levzow that the Wisconsin Technical College System Board adopt the funding categories of the State of Wisconsin WAT and Apprentice-Related Instruction grant programs for fiscal year 2023-24.

WTCS Grants Manager Tou Ya Khang provided an overview of the State of Wisconsin WAT and Apprentice-Related grant guidelines for fiscal year 2023-2024, which operates on a different timeline than the state and federal guidelines approved at the July 2022 meeting.

WAT grants promote investment in the skill development of incumbent workers, improving Wisconsin businesses' productivity and competitiveness, augmenting the state's economic base, supporting career pathways and expanding technical college training and technical assistance services to businesses and the industry.

Apprentice-related grants support the development and maintenance of System-wide apprenticeship curricula, as well as direct support for contractually required apprentice-related instruction that cannot be funded through routine district budgeting processes. These projects allow WTCS to respond to cyclical industry demands with current occupational curriculum, provide a supply of skilled workers for rapidly developing industries and ensure continuity of apprenticeship training during periods of temporary expansion or contraction of labor demand.

Board Member Tourdot asked if there is a grant at the System level to secure an instructor or equipment, etc. for a college that hosts a large number of apprentices. System President Foy shared that colleges can request additional funds for apprentice instruction.

Board Member Holton asked if there was something for students who need emergency funds so they can continue to attend classes. Mr. Khang explained that there is an emergency grant where students can work with their college to obtain assistance.

ITEM H: WTCS Employer Satisfaction Report

The WTCS Employer Satisfaction Report was tabled to Wednesday, September 14, 2022.

ITEM I: SkillsUSA

Tom Wozniak, diesel technology instructor at Madison College and SkillsUSA State Director, introduced Jason DeJardine, electrical instructor at Fox Valley Technical College (FVTC) and advisor to student Kaden Keenlance along with Mike Fassbender, power equipment/motorcycle instructor at FVTC and advisor to student Isaac Jackson.

SkillsUSA is a partnership of students, teachers and industry working together to ensure America has a skilled workforce. A nonprofit national education association, SkillsUSA serves middle-school, high-school and college/postsecondary students preparing for careers in trade, technical and skilled service occupations.

In 2022, 33 Wisconsin competitors from nine different technical colleges and UW-Platteville, competed in 25 different contests at nationals. Of the 33 competitors, 32 placed in the top ten and one in eleventh place. Twenty of the 33 placed in the top five, with 14 earning medals.

Mr. Wozniak invited Board members to attend the State Leadership & Skills Conference at the Alliant Energy Center April 25-26, 2023.

It was moved by Board Member Miller, seconded by Board Member Tourdot, to recess the meeting until Wednesday, September 14, 2022. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting recessed at 6:20 pm.

Wednesday, September 14, 2022

Members Present: Megan Bahr, Quincey Daniels, Jr., John Johnson for Jill Underly, Becky Levzow, John W. Miller, Rodney Pasch, Amy Pechacek, Daniel Sperberg, Kelly Tourdot, S. Mark Tyler, Stephen Willett, Mary Williams.

Members Absent: Douglas Holton, Sr.

System Office Staff Present: Judy Barbian, Hilary Barker, Danielle Cook, Julie Drake, Scott DuBenske, Morna Foy, Stephanie Glynn, Mandy Johnson, Tou Ya Khang, Colleen Larsen, Christina Lorge, Colleen McCabe, Carolann Nelson, Jeremy Nichols, Cristina Parente, Katy Pettersen, Anna Richter, Dan Scanlon, Chrystal Seeley-Schreck, Lenard Simpson, Megan Stritchko, Brandon Trujillo, Ann Westrich, Jim Zylstra.

District/Others Present: Sunem Beaton-Garcia, Chippewa Valley Technical College; Angie Lawrence, Betty Bruski Mallek, Layla Merrifield, District Boards Association; Kim Fenske, Jennifer Lanter, Kimberly Martin, Chris Matheny, Anthony Townley, Paul Van Eyck, Fox Valley Technical College; Bryan Albrecht, Gateway Technical College; Paul Carlsen, Lakeshore Technical College; Shelly Mondeik, Mid-State Technical College; Vicki Martin, Milwaukee Area Technical College; Bonnie Baerwald, Moraine Park Technical College; Kate Ferrel, Nicolet Area Technical College; Jared Eggebrecht, Robert Elliott, Jeannie Worden, Northcentral Technical College; John Will, Northwood Technical College; Caleb White, Southwest Wisconsin Technical College; Roger Stanford, Western Technical College; Sharon Wendt, Wisconsin Department of Public Instruction; Katrina V. Willis, Wisconsin Student Government; Dan Klecker (ASE Education Foundation), WTCS Board Appointee; Jim Jelak, WTCS Statewide Marketing Consortium.

Board President Pasch called the meeting to order at 9:42 am. Julie Drake read the open meeting statement and roll call indicated that a quorum was present.

Dr. Chris Matheny introduced FVTC State Ambassadors Kimberly Martin and Anthony Townley who addressed the Board and shared their experiences with FVTC.

ITEM H: WTCS Employer Satisfaction Report

WTCS Director of Strategic Advancement Katy Pettersen provided an overview of the *2022 WTCS Employer Satisfaction Report*. The report, conducted every four years, summarizes the results of an employer survey

designed to gauge satisfaction with WTCS programs and graduates' skills with 98% of employers saying a technical college was important to the overall success of their business.

Board Member Johnson inquired if students are asked who their employers are. Ms. Pettersen explained that 2,596 employers were surveyed with 1,042 responding. Of the 22,000 graduates, 2,956 gave us their employers to survey.

Board Member Pechacek asked if the survey to the employer is specific to the student. Ms. Pettersen shared that the survey instrument is on page 17 of the report. It does not name the specific employee.

Board Member Tyler shared that it is impressive to see all levels of degrees and that the technical colleges are consistently rated so high. Kudos to the colleges.

ITEM J: Consent Agenda

It was moved by Board Member Williams, seconded by Board Member Bahr that the Board approve the program and facilities requests and interim district board appointments as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Board Member Levzow shared her excitement in seeing dairy automation and dairy business management programs.

ITEM K: Moraine Park Technical College – Project Concept Review – Acquisition of Land, Construction of Additional and Remodeling of Existing Facilities in the District

It was moved by Board Member Tourdot, seconded by Board Member Levzow that the Board finds the concepts for Moraine Park Technical College's proposed construction of additional facilities and remodeling of existing facilities in Fond du Lac and West Bend, and the acquisition of property and construction of facilities in Horicon are reasonable. The final scope and design of the projects are subject to review and approval by the Board as required by s. 38.04(10) Stats. Motion carried unanimously.

Moraine Park Technical College (MPTC) President Bonnie Baerwald shared an overview of the project. On November 8, residents of MPTC's district will vote on a \$55 million referendum authorizing the college to expand facilities. The updates and improvements would target programs in high demand fields that impact citizens across the region in the career areas of robotics/automation, public safety, manufacturing, technology and healthcare. The need is great, with this project being employer driven with 14,000 trade jobs and 8,000 nursing positions in the district.

Board President Pasch reinforced that this request is one that has been needed for some time.

System President Foy highlighted other efforts that MPTC has made and are making to respond to employer requests. There was only one other referendum for MPTC, in 1980, which didn't pass so this is a significant opportunity, with the groundwork years in the making.

Board Member Johnson supports this as it will have increased opportunities for high school students.

ITEM L: Mid-State Technical College – Project Concept Review – Construction of Additional Facilities in Stevens Point

It was moved by Board Member Pechacek, seconded by Board Member Williams that the concept for Mid-State Technical College’s proposed construction of facilities is reasonable. The final scope and design of the project are subject to review and approval by the Board as required by s. 38.04(10) Stats. Motion carried unanimously.

Mid-State Technical College President Shelly Mondeik shared that they will be breaking ground on the Advanced Manufacturing, Engineering Technology & Apprenticeship (AMETA) Center in October with plans underway for AMETA Plus, an addition of 16,000 square feet for a conference center/auditorium in addition to four classrooms for general education and contract training and one STEM lab. They are looking for Board approval, based on having the funds for the additional 16,000 square feet as they are building the AMETA Center. If funding comes in, concept approval will come before the Board in November. If funding doesn’t come through, they will continue their capital campaign to raise an additional \$5.5 million.

WTCS Facilities Director Dan Scanlon shared that there has been some difficulty with pricing as they are awaiting bids.

System President Foy attended the ribbon cutting/site dedication and was inspired to see how the community supports this project with 117 partners sharing testimonials of why they are contributing financially to this project.

ITEM M: Teaching and Learning – Contract Training

WTCS Education Director for Career Transition and Workforce Development Scott DuBenske provided an overview of Contract Training, the provision of customized instruction that is specific to the unique needs of the organization, provided by WTCS. In FY21, 2,636 instructional contracts and 60,900 students were served across the System. The two primary service types include:

- Customized Instruction – any contract intended to provide instruction resulting in the submission of Course Records to the System Office under the Client Reporting System; and
- Technical Assistance – non-instructional activities which help a service recipient accomplish an organizational purpose, goal or mission.

FVTC College President Matheny shared the evolution and history of contract services at FVTC. It has taken 40 years of sustained commitment and determination to place an emphasis on this aspect of their mission. They have built a successful contracting business through partnerships with an entire administrative unit dedicated to cultivating and maintaining partners.

At FVTC, on an annual basis, contract services impact:

- consistently over 20,000 incumbent workers trained;
- 2,000 employers served in a typical year;
- \$12.6 million in total contract services in FY21;
- revenue at 99th percentile of 2-year colleges nationally;
- utilize over \$1M in WAT grants and Fast Forward training annually; and
- have consistently delivered over 20% of all WTCS contracts since 1984.

Board Member Tyler asked if most of the contract training comes from employers or if there are some associations. President Matheny shared that most are individual employers, though they do have some associations such as the Federal Department of Justice, through academies, and some from Department of Corrections.

Board Member Pechacek asked what the System as a whole is doing in contract services if FVTC is doing \$12 million annually. Mr. DuBenske replied that the total throughout the System is over \$50 million, with the state diverse in need, which may not be identical in all districts. Pechacek asked if the trainers for contracts are System employees or if colleges contract these positions. Mr. DuBenske stated that both are true and the colleges may train the trainers to do the training for the employers.

ITEAM N: 2023-25 Biennial Budget Request

It was moved by Board Member Tyler to approve the submission of the 2023-25 WTCS budget request to the Wisconsin Department of Administration, seconded by Board Member Williams. Motion carried unanimously.

WTCS Executive Vice President Jim Zylstra thanked Board Members Daniels, Pasch, Tourdot and Tyler for serving on the Biennial Budget Workgroup with other stakeholders including representatives from the District Boards Association, Wisconsin Student Government, a college president and faculty member along with WTCS staff members. Zylstra further explained that there are four budget papers which are due to the Governor's office on Thursday, September 15. Advocacy pieces will be finalized and shared with the Board to use while talking with legislators and policy makers when discussing budget priorities.

WTCS Policy Advisor Brandon Trujillo provided the Board with an overview of the budget request for Open Educational Resources (OER). WTCS is requesting an increase of \$1 million GPR in 2023-24 and \$2 million in 2024-25 and thereafter in s.20.292(1)(f) to provide grants to technical colleges to create OER textbooks and other materials that can be utilized by all colleges within the Wisconsin Technical College System. System President Foy shared that because we have unique programming, materials need updating frequently. She said that FVTC faculty member Garrett Kaminski voiced support for the request and shared that faculty want to do this, even though it is an additional responsibility.

Board Member Pechacek fully supports this request but is curious if there is an opportunity for cost sharing on universal topics, such as nursing, by additional technical colleges across the country. Mr. Trujillo shared that when the OER materials are developed they are shared for anyone to use. System President foy reported there is no higher education system in the country that rivals WTCS, so it is natural that we are the ones creating and sharing these materials. Chippewa Valley Technical College was the leader for OER in nursing. Materials are put in a repository and available for anyone and we cannot charge for them. There

are students that will make decisions on where they go to school and if they have to buy books, so the importance of OER is becoming a decision component for students.

Board Member Johnson is very supportive of this program and asked if there is a shared portal for colleges to access these materials and see what materials are being utilized by our colleges. Dr. McCabe stated that an OER repository was created for all to access these resources.

WTCS Policy Advisor Megan Stritchko provided an overview of the Workforce Advancement Training (WAT) Grants. WTCS is requesting \$1.5 million GPR in 2023-24 and \$2 million GPR in 2024-25 in s. 20.292(1)(f) to increase the amount available for WAT grants.

Board Member Tourdot shared that in the OER and WAT Grants requests, the amount requested was limited to what WTCS can provide services for. WAT Grants provide business development for the state and OER is an introduction to students and a gateway to their education.

Stritchko continued with an overview of the General Aid request of \$25.0 million GPR in 2023-24 and \$50.0 million GPR in 2024-25 for state aid for technical colleges in s. 20.292(1)(d). This funding will provide colleges with flexibility to develop varied student supports that align with specific institutional and student population needs.

Board Member Pechacek supports flexible funding and asked how the funds would be distributed to colleges. Mr. Zylstra shared that these funds are part of the grants to districts appropriation of which 30% is distributed based on outcomes-based funding formula and 70% is distributed based on statutory funding formula.

Board President Pasch acknowledged that because WTCS responds so quickly and effectively, so we are being asked to provide many different services. During the pandemic, nurses were needed, and Afghan Allies required assistance. WTCS responded and delivered.

Board Member Tyler shared that of the four proposals, the General Aid request was the hardest one. Over the years we have had to do more with less or with the same and at some point, we can't do that anymore. Colleges have expanded student services, which isn't free and takes more resources. We have a smaller group of people with higher needs to be addressed.

Mr. Trujillo provided an overview of the final request for an increase of \$875,000 GPR in s. 20.292(1)(a), WTCS general program operations. System President Foy shared that the System Office has not had an increase in the 22 years that she has been part of the System. The System does more now than it ever has, and a lot is possible because the colleges are working together collaboratively, but a point has been reached where more resources are needed.

Board President Pasch shared that the Workgroup had extensive discussions and endorses this budget request.

ITEM O: Legislative Update

Due to time constraints, the legislative update was tabled to the next meeting.

ITEM P: Announcements/Adjourn

The next meeting of the Board will be November 15-16, 2022, at Milwaukee Area Technical College in Downtown Milwaukee.

System President Foy introduced Jim Jelak, director of the Statewide Marketing Consortium who joined the team in July.

System President Foy recognized Gateway Technical College President Bryan Albrecht, with this being his last System Board meeting. President Albrecht will be stepping into his new role as President Emeritus as he retires. Foy thanked him for his innovations and new ideas that have had a ripple effect on the entire System. President Albrecht thanked everyone.

System President Pasch congratulated President Albrecht on his retirement and hopes that he will find a way to continue to support the educational system of Wisconsin.

It was moved by Board Member Tourdot, seconded by Board Member Levzow, to adjourn the meeting. Motion carried unanimously.

The meeting adjourned at 12:33 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Julie Drake
Recording Secretary