

Minutes of the Board of Trustees Meeting
Washington State Community College District 17
Regular Meeting
February 21, 2023 8:30am
In Person and Zoom Option

Present: Trustee Mike Wilson, Trustee Todd Woodard, Trustee Glenn Johnson, Trustee Beth Thew, Trustee Steve Yoshihara. Also present: Greg Stevens, Grace Leaf, Amber McKenzie, Jefferson Rakotomalala, Lori Hunt, Lisa Hjaltalin, Kimberlee Messina, John Gillette, Connan Campbell, Carolyn Casey, Bobbi Woodral, Kevin Brockbank, Amy McCoy, Beverly Daily, Carla Naccarato-Sinclair, Patrick McEachern, Emily Yates, Katella DeBolt, Katie Satake, Jessica Retter, Christina Momono, Daniel Yeremenko, Connan Campbell, LeAnna Stallcop, Breanne Riley (recording secretary).

Excused: Christine Burge

Celebrating Student Success

GlobelEd was presented by Ms. Amber McKenzie of SFCC and SFCC student Jefferson Rakotomalala. Ms. McKenzie gave an introduction of herself and her team at GlobelEd. Ms. McKenzie has been in her position for one year and she stated that she was very excited to be involved in this program. Ms. McKenzie gave a brief overview of her educational and professional history, noting that she was a former student of SFCC. Ms. McKenzie reviewed the current international student numbers enrolled at CCS - SCC has 41 students, SFCC has 40 students, and the Pullman campus has 9 students. Ms. McKenzie reviewed that the GlobelEd office supports the international students in a variety of services such as employment authorization, housing, and identifying and proposing solutions to international student success. GlobelEd is focused on the retention of international students and keeping those students enrolled at CCS. Ms. McKenzie reviewed the Fall 2022 survey of CCS international students and highlighted that 50% chose SCC/SFCC because of cost, 38% were recommended by a recruiter or family/friend, and 21% had a personal connection to someone in Spokane. A question that was asked is what the three top challenges for international students were and it was reported that first was funding and finding additional scholarships, the second was finding institutional work study jobs on campus, and tied for third was making friends with Americans and navigating the English language and expectations at a U.S. institution. Ms. McKenzie noted that it has been a struggle to find international students work study positions because they do not qualify for state or federal financial aid, they cannot work off campus and can only work on campus, and the majority of the work study positions that they do not qualify for are federal or state funded. Ms. McKenzie then reviewed the takeaways from the surveys, some of which were to assist

students with Foundation scholarships, share outside scholarship opportunities, and collaborate with work study offices on the creation and promotion of institutional work study positions. Ms. McKenzie then shared some success stories of students in GlobalEd.

Ms. McKenzie introduced Mr. Jefferson Rakotomalala, who is a current SFCC student and the winner of the CCID/LanguageCert scholarship. Mr. Rakotomalala is 22 years old and from Madagascar. He is the first person in his family to attend higher education and this is due the history of poverty in his family. His mother sent him and his brother to live with their grandmother and cousins when they were young. While living with his family he had to beg for food on the streets with his cousins due to the food scarcity and poverty of his family. He wanted to break the chain of poverty within his family, he worked through high school to help support his family and had a dream to come to the U.S. to pursue higher education. Mr. Rakotomalala sent three applications to three universities in the U.S. but he was not accepted to any of them. Mr. Rakotomalala had a friend tell him that she attended classes at SCC and he applied to SFCC and was accepted. He wants to go back to his country to break the chain of poverty in his family and to support his family. Ms. Christina Momono thanked Mr. Rakotomalala for sharing his story and stated that she is happy that he is one of their students. Trustee Woodard shared that his first international trip was to Mishima and that it was wonderful and changed his life and perspective. Trustee Woodard asked if there was a breakdown of the programs that the international students were enrolled in. Trustee Woodard asked if there was an exchange of international students at the local higher education institutions so that the students can get to know each other. Trustee Woodard thanked Mr. Rakotomalala for his courage. Trustee Johnson shared that he has been working with an Okinawa group that will be going to WSU and in the past the group has been with CCS and they are getting back after Covid . Trustee Wilson noted Mr. Rakotomalala's courage and his goal to improve his own life and his countries wellbeing and that he must have a wonderful mother, he then asked what Mr. Rakotomalala's major was. Trustee Wilson then asked Ms. McKenzie if the issue of international students being able to work outside of the college was a federal law and if there was anything that could be done legislatively in Washington to change that law. Trustee Wilson noted that there are approximately 850 students in the ESL program and asked what the difference was in terms of the immigration status of certain students and what they pay to attend CCS versus the international program and why that does not meet the immigration requirements in order to get a lower threshold of cost. Trustee Johnson noted that international students cannot enter the transportation portal once they enroll in a college and that has an impact on them. Trustee Thew thanks Ms. McKenzie for her presentation and her focus on retention. Trustee Woodard asked for an example of

authorized work for international students. Trustee Thew asked to see all of the countries that are represented by CCS international students. Trustee Woodard noted that there are programs at the airport where airport staff will welcome the international students upon their arrival and the program could be made available for the GlobalEd students coming to CCS for the first time. Trustee Wilson noted that was a great presentation and that the board is pleased to have GlobalEd at CCS.

Call to Order

The Board of Trustees of Washington State Community College District 17 held a regular meeting on Tuesday, February 21, 2023. Trustee Wilson called the meeting to order at 9:08am. This was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and roll call, where Trustee Wilson noted that Trustee Yoshihara would be approximately 30 minutes late, to which Trustee Yoshihara arrived at 9:10am. It was announced that the meeting was open to the public. Individuals interested in addressing the Board were encouraged to speak up during the public comment section. The Native Land Acknowledgement was given by Trustee Wilson.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There were no public comments.

CONSENT AGENDA

Being no objections, the consent agenda was entered into the record. Topics include the following:

- a. Minutes of the December 20, 2022, Regular Meeting
- b. Capital Projects Status – Mr. John Gillette
- c. Budget and Expenditures – Ms. Lisa Hjaltalin
- d. Head Start Updates – Ms. Bobbi Woodral
- e. Admin Procedure – Ms. Lisa Hjaltalin

Trustee Thew shared that in the report from Head Start it was noted that SCC had met exemplary standards when they had their audit and she wanted to congratulate Ms. Woodral on that achievement. Trustee Wilson asked if Ms. Lisa Hjaltalin was comfortable with year-to-date expenditures in relationship to the number of months that have transpired. The motion to approve the consent agenda was so moved by Trustee Thew, seconded by Trustee Woodard, and approved unanimously by the board.

Chancellor's Report

Mr. Greg Stevens, Acting Chancellor, Mr. Stevens shared with the board that he and Trustee Yoshihara recently attended the open house for the counseling center at SCC and that it was a beautiful space. Mr. Stevens then shared that he had met with Central Valley's new Superintendent John Taylor the next day and Mr. Taylor was interested in engaging CCS around dual enrollment with his school district. Mr. Stevens noted that it has been his goal as Acting Chancellor to continue momentum on in-progress initiatives but not to engage in anything new and that he has been somewhat challenged with a community that wants to engage with CCS. Mr. Stevens shared that his plan is to develop project plans for these proposed initiatives and then hold them the new chancellor has been hired. Mr. Stevens and Trustee Woodard both attended the ACT Conference and Transforming Lives dinner in Olympia on January 23rd. The Transforming Lives awards dinner included two CCS students and he noted that he had a chance to sit with one of the students (one of the CCS students was not able to attend) and learn about her and her journey to CCS. Mr. Stevens then reviewed the subjects that were discussed during the ACT regular meeting on January 24th. Mr. Stevens then reviewed the WACTC meeting that took place on January 25th and noted there were many new leaders in our system and this will be a time of transition. Mr. Stevens recently met with the CCS marketing team and shared that they are a dynamic team that recently won two awards. On January 27th Mr. Stevens met with the President of Selkirk College with the SCC and SFCC presidents. Mr. Stevens reviewed the existing MOU and noted the parties were at work on revising the MOU for the future. Mr. Stevens noted that the recommendations from the Chancellor search committee will be submitted to the board and final interviews will be scheduled shortly. Mr. Stevens reviewed the Emeritus award that will be presented to Dr. Johnson and the benefits of the program. Trustee Thew thanked Mr. Stevens for all of his work and asked if there had been any feedback regarding the ctcLink letter that was written to Ms. Kim Tanaka. Trustee Wilson shared that a letter was sent to ACT regarding ctcLink and it was received and shared with the ACCT chair. The chair of ACCT called Trustee Wilson and the question of timing to address the ctcLink performance was discussed and the ACCT chair expressed some concern with staff not being prepared to address the issues in front of an audience and timing of when the conversation will take place. Trustee Thew asked if the council of presidents had become aware of the letter that was sent from the board. Ms. Carla Naccarato-Sinclair shared that she was aware through WEA that ctcLink concerns have become a more collective as opposed to two to three years ago. Trustee Thew noted that at the November ACT meeting there was a breakout of how trustees can focus on advancing partnerships and leading with change and asked if there was any follow up to that brainstorm session. Trustee Thew told Trustee Johnson that if there was discussion at the executive board level for ACT, she would like to see that report. Trustee Woodard

noted that he appreciated the time he spent in Olympia and he learned a lot. As a follow up with Selkirk College Trustee Woodard noted that the exchange would be very helpful for the students in that they would have a chance to see a different area and campus without a language barrier.

Trustee Wilson referred to the consent agenda and asked about the employee vacation cap at 360 hours and if it was a state or local provision.

Presidents Report

Dr. Kimberlee Messina, President of SFCC, noted that there is exciting data regarding the Guidance 105 course that is part of the Guided Pathways program. Dr. Messina shared that there are gains in retention for former African American students and Latin students. Dr. Messina shared the Salish name for the new SFCC Fine Arts building, Ska-het (meaning Spokane Falls or River), had been determined after working with Salish language experts. The name was approved by the chancellor in according with naming procedures and SFCC was very pleased with the process. Dr. Messina reviewed the loss of enrollment from the pandemic, SFCC is at approximately 27% and SCC at approximately 31%, and that the good news is that CCS is starting to increase rather than decrease. Dr. Messina highlighted the difference in campuses and that retention has been the focus for both campuses. She then reviewed SAI points per student and that SFCC is fourth in the state of Washington. There are some points that SFCC cannot earn and being number four is exciting for them. Dr. Messina reviewed that there has been a lot of energy on campus with the Red Nations Club with an upcoming event that is collaborative with WSU. Trustee Yoshihara asked if the 27% decline in enrollment had started to increase each year. Trustee Yoshihara then commented that since the country is headed for a recession that may help with enrollment. Trustee Yoshihara asked what percentage CCS was up from the lowest percentage of enrollment. Trustee Thew asked if Dr. Messina had any information on the upcoming closure of TJ Meenach – none was known but staff committed to getting an update for city planners. Trustee Woodard commented that the student honored at the Transforming Lives celebration was a phenomenal student and that her trajectory and sense of determination was very strong. Trustee Woodard asked about the 1% increase in enrollment and if there was any particular marketing tactic that can be assigned to that. Trustee Thew asked if the guided pathways program is mandatory at SFCC and what the feedback from the students had been since it is required. Trustee Thew then asked if the students enrolled in the guided pathways are full time students. Dr. Messina shared that she and Dr. Brockbank will be meeting with Senator Riccelli Thursday and she wanted to note that the feedback they have received from the legislatures has been very positive. Trustee Wilson appreciated the upcoming events at SFCC listed in the report and that the Trustees could potentially attend some of them.

Dr. Kevin Brockbank, President of SCC, continued to review enrollment and shared the variety of programs that are available at SCC that have been affected by the pandemic. When the pandemic began there was a total of 900 FTE lost at SCC with 250 of those being from the ABE and 120 FTE lost in the continuing ed section. SCC reported a loss of 60 FTE in the Act 2 as the program was shut down. Apprenticeships had massive cuts and there were 260 FTE lost in the first year of the pandemic. Corrections FTE had a loss of 60 to start and has continued to decline because SCC did not have access to the facility. While reviewing the 2018-19 and 2021-22 chart Dr. Brockbank reported that 2300-2400 FTE were lost and 17% were in the traditional associate degree/tuition generating group. The numbers at SCC have gone up in those areas and there is a gain in all of the areas, approximately 10% above where SCC was last year and it is projected that at the end of the current year numbers compared to 2018-2019 will be a 10% gain. Dr. Brockbank then shared the SAI points at SCC and explained how the SAI points are counted, SCC calculated that SFCC is ranked third and SCC is ranked eighth. Dr. Brockbank then explained that the one area that SCC does not rank in the top 10 is in remedial English to college level and SCC does not want to rank high in that particular category. Dr. Brockbank then shared that in July when the city announced the homeless shelter was being opened near SCC the board asked what they could do to help with SCC and that they have been doing a good job of maintaining safety until recently. There is a field that is near SCC and a homeless camp is now being established in that field. Dr. Brockbank asked for advocacy from the board. Trustee Wilson asked who's jurisdiction the field lays in. Ms. Naccarato-Sinclair added she was told that if the camp moves closer to the train tracks, they could be moved but there would then be concern about the camp moving closer to the middle of the field. Dr. Brockbank noted that Trustee Woodard had put him in contact with BNSF to discuss security. Trustee Wilson asked that Dr. Brockbank keep the board informed of the situation. Trustee Thew asked both presidents if there had been a dedicated effort to reclaim the students that were lost over the last few years. Trustee Thew noted that it was interesting to hear about the return on the investment. Dr. Brockbank noted that there has been no consistency in results of enrollment trends across the state and the colleges need to focus on local trends as opposed to statewide. Trustee Johnson asked if targeted messages have been sent to students that the colleges are trying to get back as opposed to just a generic message. Trustee Yoshihara commented that the pending recession will be a strange one in that employment is available and employers are paying higher wages because of the lack of employees.

Sam's Law WAC Public Hearing

Mr. Patrick McEachern shared that the intent of the proposed amendment before the board today is to bring CCS in alignment with recent anti-hazing legislation. A public hearing is required and Mr. McEachern was present to facilitate that public hearing. Trustee Thew asked if there needed to be a public hearing or if it can be

approved today by the board. With the authority of the board Mr. McEachern wanted to move forward with the public hearing, to which Trustee Wilson gave authority. Mr. McEachern proposed the amendment of Chapter 132Q-10 Washington State Administrative Code Standard of Conduct for Students. Mr. McEachern noted that a public hearing regarding the permanent adoption of proposed changes to the standard is required as a part of permanent rule. Mr. McEachern then reviewed the purpose of the hearing and the proposed changes. Mr. McEachern opened the hearing to public comments. Trustee Wilson asked if there were any questions for Mr. McEachern. Ms. Naccarato-Sinclair noted that CCS does not have dorms but they do have coaches that help students on their teams find apartments and asked if the coach is liable for what the students do in the apartment if hazing takes place at the apartment. Ms. McCoy noted that coaches have a responsibility to report any knowledge of hazing using the student conduct incident report system. Mr. McEachern then moved forward to written comments and that written comments were not received from SFCC but SCC did receive one comment. SCC Vice President Connan Campbell reported that there was one comment from who they believe was a student but that the comment had no relevance to the specific cited suggested change or recommended changes but more to the with the current sexual misconduct standard. Mr. Campbell noted that the mentioned comment will be kept on record but had no significant relation to the current amendment. Mr. McEachern stated that being no more comments the public hearing shall be closed and turned over to the board for the policy decision. Trustee Wilson asked if Mr. McEachern was looking for a motion from the board, Trustee Johnson moved to approve the motion and the motion was seconded by Trustee Thew, the motion was unanimously approved by the board.

(SCC written question that was referenced by Mr. Campbell is attached on the last page of this document.)

Amending Native Land Acknowledgment

Dr. Lori Hunt brought forth recommendation from the District Equity Council to amend the current Native Land Acknowledgement to include the Coeur d'Alene tribe. The District Equity Council had reached out to the Coeur d'Alene tribe and Caj Matheson, Director of Natural Resources, provided some historical background and shared that the tribe had historic encampments at Liberty Lake and fished both at the Spokane Falls and the mouth of Hangman Creek. Mr. Matheson also noted the problem in the past was a lack of a hardline boundary and the tribe had long included the city of Spokane as the aboriginal territory for the Coeur d'Alene tribe. The District Equity Council learned that an SCC employee is a member of the Coeur d'Alene tribe and he pointed out their use of the same Salish language as other regional (with the exception of the Nez Perce tribe). Dr. Hunt noted that CCS is hoping to build a sense of belonging between all of the tribes that are recognized within the CCS land acknowledgment and the inclusion of Coeur d'Alene is one way to move toward action.

The motion to amend the Native Land Acknowledgement was so moved by Trustee Woodard, seconded by Trustee Johnson, and approved unanimously by the board. Trustee Wilson noted that it was important that the tribes in the document are supportive of the addition to the Coeur d'Alene tribe. Trustee Thew congratulated the work that the District Equity Council had accomplished on this subject and wanted to acknowledge the fact that the Native Land Acknowledgement is being viewed and recognized by the tribes.

BREAK

Trustee Wilson reconvened the meeting at 10:32am.

Strategy Map and Progress

Mr. Greg Stevens, gave the board a tour of the strategic plan intranet page. Mr. Stevens reviewed the plan's priorities: student success, operational excellence, and employee success and excellence. Mr. Stevens demonstrated use of the intranet page by reviewing that under student success one of the goals was to expand student recruitment. Mr. Stevens noted that at the end of March one of the projects under that goal was the CRM. He then showed other CCS projects and their status which is updated monthly. Mr. Stevens then guided the board through the KPI page. Trustee Wilson asked if the information was up and ongoing on the intranet page and commented that this was very responsive to one of the objectives that the board had set for the new chancellor and the colleges. Trustee Thew asked for clarification on how to access the information shared by Mr. Stevens. Trustee Woodard asked how the plan measured engagement of the K-12 system throughout the district and how that is reflected in the KPI's. Mr. Stevens pointed to the KPI measuring stakeholder satisfaction among K-12 stakeholders. Trustee Wilson noted that while the board was engaged in setting major categories to be pursued it has been left up to the chancellor, presidents, and teams to establish the KPI's, but the board's voice would be welcome if they had any specific interests. Trustee Wilson noted that having quarterly reports on this information was important for the board.

CCS Branding Project Update

Ms. Carolyn Casey stated that she first wanted to address some of the questions that were brought forth during the president's report and she reported that all marketing that is done for enrollment with CCS is done in close coordination with the colleges. Ms. Casey noted that the colleges choose ten programs each year that they want additional marketing for. Ms. Casey explained that both colleges are working closely with the district office in implementing the CRM and that another change that has happened post-pandemic is that all students that apply receive a welcome letter from the presidents along with information on the colleges.

Ms. Casey shared that the branding project is the one project that is directed by the board of trustees and, as that project's sponsor, she needed the board's feedback prior to issuing an RFP for the project. Ms. Casey reviewed the strategic plan and how the branding project fit in multiple places in the strategic project. Ms. Casey asked the board to look at the current logo and the meaning of the images in the logo. Ms. Casey reviewed the project dashboard for the members of the board and that the timing of the project has been aligned with the appointment of the new chancellor. Ms. Casey reviewed what is included in a comprehensive branding program – brand identity, brand image, brand awareness, brand equity, brand engagement, and brand loyalty. Ms. Casey then reviewed the CCS project scope of the branding project. Ms. Casey reviewed recommended additional elements to the branding project; one is to review mascot analysis and the development of a unified depiction of the CCS mascot and the other is to refresh the CCS athletic logo. Trustee Yoshihara asked which logo is the current athletic logo for CCS. Trustee Wilson asked what Ms. Casey recommended and if the mascot and logo should also be considered in the branding. Trustee Wilson asked if there were any objections to the mascot and athletic logo being part of the consideration of the branding, to which there were none. Trustee Thew commented that it seemed it would be better cost wise to be comprehensive and then asked Ms. Casey if that was a reasonable assumption. Trustee Thew noted that she does not want finance to be the deciding factor, but that it is something to be considered. Trustee Woodard agreed that all of the branding should be done at once and that it should be the identity of what the community recognizes and it seemed that the logo should be all inclusive as part of the endeavor going forward. Trustee Yoshihara asked what the cost of the rebranding would be and if it will be in the next fiscal years budget. Trustee Yoshihara commented that the University of Oregon logo change had a very positive impact on their University. Trustee Thew commented that she wanted to be sure that the new logo will look good in the future as well as today to avoid another rebranding in the near future and also, she would like to know if the mascot was a bigfoot or sasquatch. Trustee Wilson noted that the board was in consensus for the project to include the athletic logo and the mascot. Trustee Johnson noted all rebranding should be included in the project and that CCS needed to be aware of the colors that are chosen. Ms. Casey reviewed the CCS branding project 2022-2023 development, review, and approval process, which included a proposed special update group. Trustee Thew commented that she approved of a special group to filter the information and Trustee Johnson noted that such a structure worked well on the City of Pullman project he recently led. Trustee Johnson and Trustee Woodard were appointed as members to the special update group for the rebranding process. Ms. Casey reviewed the project timeline for the rebranding project. Trustee Woodard asked when it was anticipated that an RFP will be issued and if the board can review the RFP given it will serve as

the foundational document moving forward. Trustee Wilson thanked Ms. Casey for her presentation.

AHE Report

Ms. Carla Naccarato-Sinclair shared that AHE recently visited Olympia with faculty and there was a joint effort on three items and that it was a successful day. Bill 5557, which is part time pay equity, was a bill that AFT sponsored and it was amended to a plan that the state board would create over the next one to two years. There was a great public records workshop by Emily Yates for the faculty and they look forward to her presenting to the club advisors and coaches within the next month. AHE would like the study abroad board policy to be reviewed and updated as there is faculty that is very interested in restarting the study abroad program again. Ms. Naccarato-Sinclair brought up workplace safety and that it is becoming a big issue. A discussion came forth about deaf faculty and students and them being able to shelter in place if they are not in a classroom. Ms. Naccarato-Sinclair noted that a discussion came about that people are not feeling safe on both campuses, especially in the winter when it gets darker earlier, there are lighting concerns and the ability to contact someone for help and this will be carried forward to the joint meeting that AHE has scheduled with administration. Trustee Wilson thanked Ms. Naccarato-Sinclair for her presentation and that he also echo's her concern with safety on both campuses.

Faculty Reports

Ms. Christina Momono, SCC shared that Pam Haslebacher, who is an ABE instructor, has been working on a writing system called Cuniform and that her students have been enjoying themselves.

Ms. Katie Satake, SCC, reported that Amy Anderson shared that the SCC club Speak Out! will hold a poetry slam on February 22nd at SCC and they will be teaching students from Stevens Elementary School about poetry and speaking in public. Speak Out! will also be hosting a professional clothing drive for Our Sisters Close, which is a free boutique for women who may need clothing or accessories to attend court appointments or job interviews. Ms. Satake reported that Mr. David Edwards of SCC architecture reported that this year his students will be designing an addition for the Garland Theatre to add apartments. Mr. Edwards also noted that he and a former student spent approximately 8 hours over the New Year's holiday conducting a 3D scan of the interior and exterior of the building. Ms. Satake then reported that Christina Momono of ESL faculty shared that the SCC Native American Heritage club hosted an event and created a video for Native American Heritage month and the link to the video has been completed and is available on YouTube. Cosmetology faculty member Paula Anselmo shared with Ms. Satake that SCC students participated in the Homeless

Connect event at the Spokane Convention Center and there the students' provided haircuts for members of the homeless community. Linda Key of SCC library reported that she had coordinated an ESL week at the library and she taught ten ESL classes during that week and some evening classes as well. Ms. Key said that it was an exciting chance to create more connections with the students and to share the ESL library collection. Ms. Keys also noted that the library and the ESL department have planned to continue this opportunity for future quarters.

Ms. Katella DeBolt, SFCC shared with the board that Monica Stenzel is part of the sustainability environmental club and beginning March 2023 she will be attending the Washington Oregon Higher Education Sustainability Conference with four students to present a poster at the conference. Ms. Satake shared that Steve Gamberoni, who is the program lead and instructor for audio engineering, and three of his students that were a part of an Inlander article regarding an online play and that his students were responsible for the sound. Ms. DeBolt shared that Ms. Stenzel was offered unconditional acceptance to a Ph.D. program in History of Science at the University of Leeds in England. Trustee Wilson noted that it is great to hear of the successes of the faculty and programs at CCS.

WFSE/Classified Staff Report

Jessica Retter, Washington State Federation of State Employees

Representative, introduced herself as this was her first meeting with the board. Ms. Retter reviewed her educational and professional background. The WSFE employees had nine people from CCS that were able to attend the lobby days on Martin Luther King Junior Day. They had twenty-nine WSFE members in total that traveled to Olympia to speak to the legislatures about the great work that they do for the state of Washington and for the community. While in Olympia the group asked for support from the Governor's budget to fund the 2023-25 contract. There have been lunch and learn events at various locations and it was a positive and well received experience for those involved.

Student Report

Daniel Yeromenko, SCC ASG President, shared with the board that he recently traveled to Olympia with Dr. Brockbank and other ASG members and while there he had the chance to talk to Senator Billig, Senator Holy, and Representative Schmidt and advocate for House Bill 1559. Mr. Yeremenko shared that the ASG senators have been doing well and they have been working on comp fee and any surpluses and debts. The vice president has been working on zero scaping projects on the SCC campus and the rest of the senators have been working on the technology fee. Overall, the month had been very well and they are now focused on preparing themselves for the last month of the quarter. Trustee Wilson thanked Mr. Yeremenko and stated that he is appreciative that he attended the meeting in Olympia.

LeAnna Stallcop, SFCC ASG President, reported that last month the SFCC ASG had a volunteer week at Second Harvest and that it went very well and that many clubs used that opportunity for their community service hours. Ms. Stallcop also shared during the month of February there were events that were focused on Black History month and these were in collaboration with the Luxon Union. Ms. Stallcop shared that she traveled to Olympia with other ASG members where they had a chance to promote bills that would benefit and support students such as mental health bills, all community colleges being involved in the Pilot program as well as bills focused on rent, transportation, and basic needs. Ms. Stallcop stated that the ASG was very optimistic of the impact on the bills and that she was very grateful to represent SFCC in that matter.

Board Report

There will be no board report as the board will hold an executive session.

Executive Session

Trustee Wilson announced that the board will convene an executive session under RCW42.30.110 subparagraph 1 for the following purposes: to evaluate the qualifications of a candidates for Chancellor and a tenure review. Executive session will be held for 30 minutes and no action will be taken during executive session but action will be taken after the executive session.

At 12:07pm Trustee Wilson announced that the executive session was not finished, would be extended for 15 minutes, and would adjourn at 12:22pm.

At 12:19pm Trustee Wilson announced that the executive session would be extended for 5 minutes and asked that Dr. Kevin Brockbank join the executive session to discuss an employee performance matter.

At 12:27pm Trustee Wilson announced that the executive session would be extended another 10 minutes to 12:37pm.

Potential Action Generated from Executive Session

Chair calls for a motion to select finalist candidates

Chair: I would like to acknowledge that during Executive Session, the Board evaluated the qualifications of the Chancellor candidates and now, has the opportunity to identify which candidates it would like to move forward as finalists for further board consideration as the district's next chancellor.

To that end, I will entertain a motion from any trustee who would like to bring forward one or more candidates as a finalist for further board consideration as the district's next chancellor.

Trustee Woodard: I move to forward candidate number(s) A, B, C, and D as finalists for this position.

Chair: Is there a second? [Trustee Thew] Any discussion?

Chair: I will now call for a vote. All in favor of the motion say Aye (5 votes) All opposed say Nay (0 votes) the motion is approved.

Adjournment

Being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 12:38pm.

Ketcham, Shannon

From: Jake Just Jake <madscientist.tag@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, December 19, 2022 3:00 PM
To: StudentLife@scc.spokane.edu
Subject: Re: Proposed Permanent Changes to CCS Standards of Conduct for Students

Follow Up Flag: Flag for follow up
Flag Status: Flagged

I think that you need to remove "including adjacent streets and sidewalks" from paragraph 6 of the Definitions section.

Sidewalks and streets are public property that is controlled, maintained and owned by the City regardless whose property they border. No business of any kind legally owns the sidewalk or portion of street bordering its property. Unless the college is also controlled, maintained and owned by the City, the sidewalks and streets bordering the college are NOT the "college premises" and cannot be accurately defined as such.

Also, domestic violence lacking any sexual element to the actual offense cannot reasonably be snuck into the definition of sexually violent conduct considering most domestic violence offenses do not involve sex as an element. Grouping these non-sexually motivated offenses into the "violent sexual conduct" category when sex is not an element of the offenses is a dishonest attempt to distort justice on both subjects -- domestic abuse and sexual violence.

If college officials think there should be harsher penalties for domestic violence offenders, especially for students who commit such offenses, they can petition the legislature to enact harsher penalties through the normal channels instead of trying to backdoor their agendas through the adoption of this new code which improperly categorizes such offenses as sexual violence offenses.

Finally, remove "gender-based" from all definitions regarding sex and sexual conduct/misconduct. Sex and gender are explicitly 2 different subjects that need to be assessed and addressed separately on that basis.

A biological male can legally identify as female and demand recognition as such even while devoid of the appropriate anatomy for substantiating the "identification." This is commonly known as "gender identity."

Supposedly, sex is irrelevant to gender identity. Therefore, "gender-based" anything cannot accurately and logically be an element of sexual conduct/misconduct.

Perhaps offenses that are committed with "gender-based" motives should have their own category separate from sex motivated actions since sex and gender are so distinctly separate from each other these days.

On Mon, Dec 19, 2022, 2:17 PM SCC StudentLife <StudentLife@scc.spokane.edu> wrote:

Proposed Permanent Changes to CCS Standards of Conduct for Students

Community Colleges of Spokane seeks to amend chapter 132Q-10 WAC, Standards of Conduct for Students. A public hearing regarding the permanent adoption of proposed changes to the Standards of Conduct for Students will be held during the February 21, 2023 Board of Trustees meeting. The public hearing will begin