

**BOARD OF REGENTS
NEVADA SYSTEM OF HIGHER EDUCATION**

Thursday, June 11, 2020

Friday, June 12, 2020

This meeting was held via videoconference and teleconference pursuant to Section 1 of the Declaration of Emergency Directive 006 ("Directive 006"), and extended by Directive 016, 018 and 021, issued by the State of Nevada Executive Department. There were no physical locations for this meeting.

Members Present:

- Dr. Jason Geddes, Chairman
- Dr. Mark W. Doubrava, Vice Chairman
- Dr. Patrick R. Carter
- Ms. Amy J. Carvalho
- Mrs. Carol Del Carlo
- Mr. Trevor Hayes
- Ms. Lisa C. Levine
- Mrs. Cathy McAdoo
- Mr. Donald Sylvantee McMichael Sr.
- Mr. John T. Moran
- Mr. Kevin J. Page
- Ms. Laura E. Perkins
- Mr. Rick Trachok

Others Present:

- Dr. Thom Reilly, Chancellor
- Ms. Crystal Abba, Vice Chancellor, Academic and Student Affairs
- Mr. Zelalem Bogale, Deputy General Counsel, System Administration
- Mr. Andrew Clinger, Chief Financial Officer
- Mr. Michael Flores, Chief of Staff to the Chancellor
- Mr. Dean J. Gould, Chief of Staff and Special Counsel to the Board
- Mr. Nate Mackinnon, Vice Chancellor, Community Colleges
- Mr. Theo Meek, Research Scholar
- Mr. Joe Reynolds, Chief General Counsel
- Mr. Joe Sunbury, Chief Internal Auditor
- Dr. Federico Zaragoza, President, CSN
- Dr. Kumud Acharya, President, DRI
- Ms. Joyce M. Helens, President, GBC
- Mr. Bart J. Patterson, President, NSC
- Dr. Karin M. Hilgersom, President, TMCC
- Dr. Marta Meana, President, UNLV
- Dr. Marc A. Johnson, President, UNR
- Dr. Vincent R. Solis, President, WNC

Faculty senate chairs in attendance were: Dr. Maria Schellhase, CSN; Dr. Amanda Keen-Zebert, DRI; Mr. George Kleeb, GBC; Ms. Anne Flesher, TMCC; Dr. Vicki Rosser, UNLV; Dr. Brian Frost, UNR; and Dr. Robert Morin, WNC. Student body presidents in attendance were: Ms. Karli McFarling-Kelly, ASCSN President, CSN; Ms. Alyssa Fromelius, SGA President, TMCC; Mr. Joshua Padilla, CSUN President, UNLV; Mr. Sidath Kapukotuwa, GPSA Vice President, UNLV; Mr. Will Carrasco, GSA President, UNR; and Ms. Gabrielle Clark, ASWN President, WNC. Classified council chairs in attendance were: Ms. Sarah Wilkey, GBC; and Ms. Julia Bledsoe, TMCC.

Chairman Geddes called the meeting to order at 12:02 p.m. on Thursday, June 11, 2020, with all members present except Regents Moran and Page. Regent Carvalho led the Pledge of Allegiance. A moment of silence was observed for those affected by racial tensions in the country, the murder of George Floyd, and the racial transformative structural changes that the county needs to take for justice.

1. Information Only – Introductions and Campus Updates – Each President provided campus-related updates on events that have occurred since the Board of Regents' last regular meeting.

Regent Page entered the meeting.

Truckee Meadows Community College (TMCC) President Karin M. Hilgersom reported the incoming Faculty Senate Chair is Ms. YeVonne Allen and incoming Student Body President is Ms. Alyssa Fromelius. In March, TMCC moved 1,211 in-person classes to remote instruction, held approximately 2,440 virtual advising appointments, conducted over 1,195 online tutoring appointments, and over 8,500 meetings and class sessions in BlueJeans, Zoom, and with other tools. WebCollege served 618 enrollees in workshops designed to improve online instruction and teach online tools. TMCC convened a budget reduction task force using a shared governance process, and the recommendations have been submitted. Reopening plans are underway. For 19/20, there are 2,565 tentative completed degrees/certificates, a 4 percent increase over last year. Approximately 60 degrees/certificates are in progress due to a delay because of COVID-19. President Hilgersom announced the passing of Assistant Soccer Coach Gonzalo Lopez, who passed from the virus. An event was held in his honor to allow student-athletes, community members, and TMCC staff a time to offer condolences to his family. TMCC received the Department of Education Green Ribbon School award related to strengthening conservation efforts and sustainability education. While participating in a national Zoom panel for the Association of Career and Technical Education, she was asked about her takeaway stemming from COVID-19. She answered that the digital divide is narrowing. TMCC quickly adapted by using online tools so student success would continue, that TMCC was able to operate efficiently even during a pandemic and that America needs to reinvest in STEM at all levels and do a better job of linking STEM education to Workforce Development, Public Health, and the public good.

Western Nevada College (WNC) President Vincent R. Solis reported WNC disbursed \$563,000 in CARES dollars to students and transitioned 700 classes to remote learning to respond to the pandemic. Allied Health and EMT classes continued on campus using

1. Information Only – Introductions and Campus Updates – (Continued)

(WNC – Continued)

best practices and safety protocols for social distancing allowing all students to continue because of profession demands. WNC's Professor Emily Howarth was part of a team to train workers at Hamilton Medical as they increased ventilator production. WNC also responded in Fallon, Nevada, by providing beds from the nursing program to respond to community needs. WNC hosted several town hall meetings to deal specifically with the ramifications on campus related to COVID-19. WNC will host two drive-through graduation ceremonies in Fallon and Carson City. Later, WNC will bring a Memorandum of Understanding for consideration for shared services between WNC and UNR. WNC received the following grants:

- Governor's Office of Science, Innovation, and Technology to support the pandemic response
- Bank of America for the Prison Education Program
- Wells Fargo provided unrestricted funding for WNC to use how it deems necessary
- A federal grant for operational expenses related to COVID-19
- Pennington Foundation to purchase laptops to provide to students

WNC and Vice Chancellor for Community Colleges Nate Mackinnon hosted a friend development trivia night. WNC's summer enrollment is up 10 percent. WNC will launch a student food pantry in September. WNC Student Body President Gabrielle Clark was elected Chair of the Nevada Student Alliance.

Great Basin College (GBC) President Joyce M. Helens reported she meets with each college division weekly for updates and discussions. Nothing is more critical than faculty, staff, and student health and safety. GBC's transition to online education went smoothly, and a student survey showed a high satisfaction rate. She commended the faculty and staff for their efforts. Critical face-to-face instruction was interrupted for nursing programs, clinicals, and technical training. Nurses were able to finish early, and most hospitals allowed them to work. GBC's nursing program had a 100 percent pass rate. When permitted to complete technical program instruction, GBC had plans in place and followed all industry safety standards. During the pandemic, GBC created multiple coordinated campaigns with the overlying theme that student plans did not have to change. The campaigns were very successful and generated new leads for GBC recruiters and advisors, which created a surge in FTE summer enrollment of 29 percent. GBC continues to hold virtual open houses each month to engage all stakeholders, parents, and students. GBC provided each district superintendent with student success and course data for each district. Mandatory advisement began at the beginning of the spring semester, and when it includes a robust educational plan, it leads to strong retention. Registration has started for fall 2020, with a nearly 20 percent decline, but with the targeted campaigns, GBC had a positive 4 percent FTE increase by the first week in June. President Helens thanked outgoing Faculty Senate Chair George Kleeb and Classified Council Chair Joseph Micke, as well as incoming Faculty Senate Chair Brian Zeiszler, for being an active part of the working team. Student Body President Melanie Dodson will continue in her position.

1. Information Only – Introductions and Campus Updates – (Continued)

Desert Research Institute (DRI) President Kumud Acharya thanked outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Amanda Keen-Zebert and welcomed incoming Faculty Senate Chair Eric Wilcox. DRI faculty, staff, and students continue to work from home as the institution weathers the impacts of the global pandemic. As Nevada moves through the early phases of reopening the campuses and communities, DRI continues to offer essential research activities to keep projects running smoothly. DRI fieldwork and all essential staff are following proper hygiene, safety, and social distancing requirements. Two faculty members have shifted their research to focus on COVID-19 study and support. DRI successfully transitioned its public lecture series to virtual and is working with UNLV to offer more virtual content and opportunities. DRI's Dr. Allison Murray and UNLV's Dr. Brian Hedlund presented a bold proposal to update the naming system for uncultivated bacteria and archaea, which was published in the scientific journal *Nature Microbiology*. The DRI Foundation awarded grants to six teams of researchers totaling over \$200,000 in support. DRI welcomes Dr. Sean A. McKenna, who will lead the Institute's Division of Hydrologic Sciences.

College of Southern Nevada (CSN) President Federico Zaragoza thanked outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Arnold Bell and Student Body President Daniel Gutierrez. President Zaragoza welcomed incoming Faculty Senate Chair Maria Schellhase, Student Body President Karli McFarling-Kelly, Administrative Faculty Assembly Chair Michelle Chan, and interim Classified Council Chair Irma Fregoso. The COVID-19 pandemic is impacting all facets of the organization. CSN has reported a total of seven COVID-19 cases. CSN has closed campuses and transitioned to remote instruction. CSN also migrated advising, tutoring, testing, and library services. COVID-19 has impacted enrollment minimally. CSN will begin the second summer term with face-to-face CTE instruction, which will allow 2,000 spring semester CTE students to complete their required coursework.

CSN's return-to-campus plan was approved. Faculty will return to campus in a gradual phased-in approach over the upcoming months. Fall instruction plans call for a robust schedule that will feature face-to-face, online, and hybrid courses. CSN is adjusting schedules, retrofitting classrooms and laboratories, moving classes, and customizing workspaces to ensure the safety of faculty, staff, and students. Fall enrollment is up by approximately 10 percent, but a significant surge is anticipated as the demand for short-term training during the fall semester increases. CSN has worked on its first responder education and training plans and is prepared to deploy over 30 accelerated, short-term training programs in areas of occupational demand throughout the region. CSN produced a record number of graduates. Three thousand seven hundred fifty-three (3,753) students earned 3,825 degrees, not including certificates. Fifty-one (51) students from CSN high schools earned their associate degree concurrently with their high school diploma. Construction of the CSN and NSC Health Science Building is proceeding on time and on budget with a target opening of fall 2021. President Zaragoza thanked the Wells Fargo Foundation, Charles Schwab Bank, and the United Way of Southern Nevada, who matched contributions from CSN faculty and staff, student government, and individuals who donated funds to the Emergency Student Fund Program.

1. Information Only – Introductions and Campus Updates – (Continued)

Nevada State College (NSC) President Bart J. Patterson welcomed incoming Student Body President Suman Randhawa and Faculty Senate Chair Laura Naumann. He acknowledged the outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Serge Ballif and Student Body President Nicola Opfer. President Patterson also welcomed the new Dean of Nursing, Dr. June Eastridge. Construction continues on the Glenn and Ande Christenson School of Education Building. Some of the student housing units will be completed in the next 45 days. The demand for student housing units is strong. President Patterson acknowledged faculty, staff, and students for the quick transition to online learning. NSC received 32 additional TheDream.US Scholarships, which brings the total to 97. NSC Advising received national recognition from the National Association of Academic Advising. NSC had 673 graduates, which represents a 13 percent increase over last year's totals.

University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV) President Marta Meana welcomed Faculty Senate Chair Vicki Rosser, Student Body President Joshua Padilla, and Graduate Student Vice President Sidath Kapukotuwa. President Meana acknowledged outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Janis McKay and Student Body President Hannah Patenaude. She also welcomed new Vice President for Government and Community Affairs Sabra Smith Newby. The COVID-19 pandemic has wreaked havoc on Nevada and the nation. From the beginning, the UNLV campus and community have risen to the challenge and worked tirelessly to find ways to help. Dozens of faculty and students have donated personal protective equipment and other equipment from their labs to the local medical community to aid with the COVID-19 response. More than 10,000 people have been tested at UNLV's curbside testing operations. Testing with no out of pocket costs is now available to all individuals, regardless of whether they are experiencing symptoms. A new drive-through site is open at the Tropicana Parking Garage, and the School of Dental Medicine has offered screenings and treatments to hundreds of individuals to lessen the demand on local emergency rooms. The UNLV School of Medicine has teamed up with UMC and a local blood center to collect and distribute convalescent plasma that contains immune-boosting antibodies from those that have recovered from COVID-19. UNLV's Public Health graduate students continue to assist the Southern Nevada Health District by compiling data, conducting interviews, contact tracing, and assisting with the overall response. The Lee Business School has created the Lee School Prize for Innovation and Entrepreneurship to fund innovative solutions that make the food and beverage, hospitality, and entertainment industries a safe place for employees and guests. UNLV is directly addressing the safety and well-being of its African American community as UNLV prepares to return to campus in the fall. President Meana has met with black student organization leaders, faculty, and staff to strategize and to create an action plan to make diversity a demonstrated commitment to equity in all matters at UNLV. A high-level task force has already launched and will be working throughout the summer. Twenty-two (22) programs at UNLV ranked among the top 100 in their fields as part of the *U.S. News and World Report* annual collection of top graduate and professional schools. For the second straight year, two UNLV students earned the Barry Goldwater Scholarship, and the Clark County School District honored two UNLV education students as New Educators of the Year. President Meana stated she was grateful for the Board's support of the UNLV community during this very challenging time, and she thanked the faculty, staff, and students for their efforts.

1. Information Only – Introductions and Campus Updates – (Continued)

University of Nevada, Reno (UNR) President Marc A. Johnson welcomed Regent Levine to the Board. President Johnson thanked outgoing Faculty Senate Chair Brian Frost. He introduced Student Body President Dominique Hall and Graduate Student Association President Will Carrasco. UNR has enjoyed working with WNC in finding reasonable shared service opportunities. Student Body President Hall was instrumental in creating a Listen to Us platform to recognize the issues that black students and faculty face on the campus. Summer enrollment has increased 3 percent, and fall enrollment is expected to be down 1.4 percent in undergraduates and 13 percent in graduates. Dr. Cheryl Hug-English, Director of the Student Health Center, has been UNR's medical knowledge related to COVID-19 and how to respond across the institution. The Nevada Genomics Center has been completing the sequencing of samples that the Nevada Public Health Laboratory has found to understand the virus and its biology better. UNR graduated 3,240 students in the spring and they were all listed by name in a college-specific digital presentation. A virtual hooding was also held for 63 medical students. Mr. Steve Maples, Director of Admissions, has been running a weekly Facebook live for new students and their parents related to what they can expect from their college experience in the fall. For the first time, the *U.S. News and World Report* recognized all eight departments individually in Engineering as top tier programs. The Department of Homeland Security also identified the University as a National Center of Academic Excellence in Cyber Defense. President Johnson thanked all the faculty, staff, and students for their resilience.

2. Information Only – Institutional Student and Faculty Presentations – President Johnson introduced Ms. Lauren Mazurowski, student presenter, and Dr. Mark Pandori, faculty presenter.

Ms. Lauren Mazurowski is a graduate student studying environmental engineering. Her story revolves not only around her studies, but the work that she is doing to use her education to improve the quality of life of people throughout the world. As the Graduate President of the Student Association for International Water Issues, she plans trips abroad to help communities suffering from limited access to potable water. As an undergraduate, she spent a semester in Thailand, where she was shown firsthand how water quality issues could affect society. She is a recent recipient of the National Science Foundation's Graduate Research Fellowship Program award. The three-year stipend includes an education allowance for tuition and fees to the institution, opportunities for research, professional development, and the ability to conduct their own research. With the financial support from the award, Ms. Mazurowski, a first-generation college student, and Graduate Dean's Merit Scholar, intends to apply to a Ph.D. program after she finishes her M.S. in environmental engineering this December.

To achieve her success, Ms. Mazurowski has had to overcome significant challenges. When she was 13, her father was diagnosed with AFTD, a rare and terminal brain disease. For the next four years of her life, she was a caretaker to her father, whose illness required intensive care, while her mother, who is originally from Venezuela,

2. Information Only – Institutional Student and Faculty Presentations – *(Continued)*

(Mazurowski – Continued)

worked nights to make ends meet. Her father passed away in their home when she was 17. She has since testified to the Nevada State Legislature to advocate for aid to people living with dementia under 60, who often have young children and fewer resources.

The GRFP award will support her research in breaking down recalcitrant water pollutants to make water potable more quickly and more efficiently. To pursue her research, she will use a lab-scale UV reactor in the new William N. Pennington Engineering Building. The giving spirit that drives Ms. Mazurowski's work runs through all aspects of her life. Her philosophy for life is something worth remembering: "If you do your work with kindness, a good heart, and for the right reasons, you will be successful."

Dr. Mark Pandori is the director of the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory and associate professor at the University of Nevada School of Medicine's Department of Pathology and Laboratory Medicine. Dr. Pandori has more than 15 years of comprehensive laboratory management and research experience. In leading the state's centralized lab, he is helping protect, maintain, and improve the health of Nevada's citizens through the rapid detection of public health threats. He has been one of the state's leaders in the fight against COVID-19 from the beginning of the pandemic. The Nevada State Public Health Laboratory has completed a large portion of the testing burden. Dr. Pandori and his staff have dramatically increased capacity for testing and have worked collaboratively with other members of the scientific and public health community to find data-driven and scientifically sound ways to make all Nevadans safer, while providing a calm, thoughtful, and trusted public health voice during this time of uncertainty. Before joining the faculty in late 2019, Dr. Pandori served as the director of the Alameda County Public Health Laboratory in Oakland, California, and was an associate clinical professor in the Department of Laboratory Medicine at the University of California San Francisco School of Medicine.

Dr. Pandori presented a PowerPoint titled, "Nevada State Public Health Laboratory."

Regent Moran entered the meeting.

In response to a question from Regent Trachok, Dr. Pandori stated the Nevada State Public Health Laboratory is not involved in the Healthy Nevada Project.

3. Information Only – Public Comment

Public Comment from Ms. Natalie Brown provided her support for TMCC President Hilgersom's contract extension. President Hilgersom is a strategic thinker and does what is best for the students and the TMCC community. *(Ref. Brown.Natalie6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)*

3. Information Only – Public Comment – (Continued)

Public Comment from Dr. Tina Ruff provided her support for TMCC President Hilgersom. President Hilgersom is a strong leader with a clear vision for TMCC. She led the way for TMCC Intercollegiate Athletics, providing an opportunity for more students to play at the next level. *(Ref. Ruff.Tina6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)*

Public Comment from Ms. Mayra Arzate stated students, staff, and faculty from CSN, NSC, and UNLV formed the Southern Nevada NSHE Sustainability Coalition. The Coalition wishes to partner with the Board of Regents to strengthen Nevada's economic, environmental, and community resiliencies. *(Ref. Arzate.Mayra6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)*

Public Comment from Ms. Marlene Drake provided concerns related to students billed for activities that they are unable to utilize due to the pandemic and requested the fees be removed. *(Ref. Drake.Marlene6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)*

Public Comment from Ms. Tara Connolly provided her support for TMCC President Hilgersom. President Hilgersom is open-minded, collaborative, thoughtful, and willing to listen, which has created positive changes across campus. TMCC has seen growth under her leadership. *(Ref. Connolly.Tara6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)*

4. Information Only – Regents' Welcome, Introductions and Reports

Regent Trachok thanked Chairman Geddes for his extraordinary service to the Board of Regents. His tireless devotion to the NSHE and all the institutions is much appreciated.

Regent McAdoo reported she had been asked by the Nevada State Board of Education to be a part of a newly established equity group, and the preliminary hearing will be on Tuesday.

Regent Page left the meeting.

Regent Del Carlo also thanked Board leadership and welcomed Regent Levine to the Board of Regents. Regent Del Carlo announced she was reappointed to the Nevada Advisory Committee to the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

5. Information Only – Chair of the Nevada Student Alliance Report – Ms. Gabrielle Clark, NSA Chair, introduced Mr. Will Carrasco as NSA Vice Chair and Ms. Karli McFarling-Kelly as NSA Secretary. She looks forward to representing the NSA and working collaboratively with NSHE to ensure student success.

6. Information Only – Classified Staff Council Report – Ms. Julia Bledsoe, TMCC Classified Council, reported on May 18, 2020, the Classified Staff Council developed a draft Resolution and survey and distributed it to all NSHE classified employees. The survey closed on May 22, 2020, and based on the results, a modified Resolution was circulated and further refined based on additional feedback. Following notification by the Board of Regents to the Business Officers regarding the state's plans to furlough all

6. Information Only – Classified Staff Council Report – (Continued)

classified staff for 12 days a year, the Council finalized its Resolution and submitted it to the Governor's Office and Legislative Commission. While the budget crisis is cause for concern, so is the livelihood of classified employees. The Council understands that furloughs may be the only way forward, but they will be a hardship for classified employees. The Council feels that any reduction in monetary compensation should be negotiated through shared governance and/or collective bargaining. The Council asked the Board to support a model that will spare essential employees from participation in furloughs since their demand for services will continue to be great. If furloughs must be imposed the Council asks that the Board support the following:

- Any decisions include language to ensure the furloughed amount does not affect retirement benefits
- A sunset date for any implemented furloughs, no later than the end of the 21/23 biennium
- Classified merit/step increases continue to be given to ensure classified employees continue to be recognized for their service

The survey showed 65 percent of respondents were in support of the proposal that merit increases continue to be awarded even without a financial gain until the economic profile of the state allows such to be applied.

7. Information Only – Chair of the Faculty Senate Chairs Report – Dr. Brian Frost, Chair of the Faculty Senate Chairs, thanked each Board member for their time and service and extended a welcome to Regent Levine. The Chairs thanked Chairman Geddes for his service, valued discussions, thoughtfulness, openness, and willingness to listen. The Chairs also appreciated working with Chancellor Thom Reilly and the significance he has placed on shared governance and the desire of the Board, Vice Chancellor for Academic and Student Affairs Crystal Abba, Chief General Counsel Joe Reynolds, Chief Financial Officer Andrew Clinger and others throughout NSHE to work with the Faculty Senate Chairs to come up with policies that work for the institutions and faculty. This year has been incredibly trying with several significant issues arising. He thanked the Faculty Senate Chairs for their time, commitment, and support over the past year.

The NSHE is in the midst of significant disruption and changes and just finished what is likely one of the most unusual semesters ever, pivoting to remote instruction due to COVID-19. The upcoming months will be challenging with the continued presence of coronavirus, work to uproot centuries of systemic racism, and the pending budget crisis. The NSHE will see additional changes with a search for the next Chancellor and two presidents. The Faculty Senate Chairs are happy to see reports highlighting the many positive metrics showing the institutions are thriving. Still, there are ongoing issues with communication and effective leadership. For the institutions to weather the storm, collaboration among students, faculty, and administration must be valued.

Chair of Faculty Senate Chairs Frost acknowledged the Black Lives Matter movement and the protests, vigils, and mourning going on across our country and in Nevada. Words do not come close to adequately describing the horror and helplessness felt as we watched the murder of George Floyd by a uniformed police officer while other officers looked on, and bystanders pleaded with police to stop. We need to listen to,

7. Information Only – Chair of the Faculty Senate Chairs Report – (Continued)

acknowledge, and recognize the horrors and disadvantages that the black and brown faculty, staff, and students at NSHE institutions have experienced. Higher education can be a pillar of support in the hard and challenging work ahead in overturning centuries of systemic racism.

Chair of Faculty Senate Chairs Frost announced incoming NSC Faculty Senate Chair Laura Naumann would be the Chair of the Faculty Senate Chairs.

8. Information Only – Chancellor's Report – Chancellor Reilly thanked the faculty and student leaders for their hard work and acknowledged their valuable input. He congratulated the new leadership and looked forward to continued conversations. Presidents continue to work on their reopening plans with plans being presented to the Board in July. During a Cabinet meeting with the Governor, he indicated they are working towards a special session. The Governor will work with the Legislature to mirror what NSHE put forth for the professional staff of one day per month furlough. Chancellor Reilly announced that at the request of the Governor's Office, NSHE would offer contact tracing services related to COVID-19 for the state and local jurisdictions. NSHE is pleased to provide these services during the crisis and will save the state a substantial amount of money by providing the service. Additionally, NSHE students will have priority for hands-on learning and offer this valuable service for the state. Chancellor Reilly reported NSHE is working on a virtual town hall meeting related to racism, and a robust discussion is anticipated. The Board of Regents has been very diligent and dedicated to the issues of diversity, inclusion, and equity.

9. Information Only – Board Chairman's Report – Vice Chairman Doubrava thanked the Chancellor for his statements on violence and racism in the country.

Chairman Geddes congratulated the 13,000 graduates of the Class of 2020. He also congratulated all the faculty and staff retiring this year.

Based on current events, Chairman Geddes asked the Cultural Diversity Committee to review the cultural competency policies and make recommendations in the fall. He also requested the Security Committee obtain reports from the Northern and Southern Commands on their procedures and policing policies and, based on that information, to make recommendations to provide a safer place for all students.

Chairman Geddes thanked the faculty, staff, and students for their open and constructive work throughout the year.

10. Approved – Consent Items – The Board approved the consent items except item 10b (Partial Fund Re-Purposing From J Dow to Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area, UNR), which was considered separately.

- 10a. Approved – Minutes – The Board approved the minutes from the March 5-6, 2020, Board of Regents meeting. (Ref. BOR-10a on file in the Board Office.)

10. Consent Items – (Continued)

- 10c. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, Refund Procedures, WNC – The Board approved WNC’s request for a revision to the *Procedures and Guidelines Manual* (Chapter 7, Section 21) concerning institutional procedures for issuing refunds. Specifically, the proposal revises procedures to: 1) allow a 50 percent refund period for full-term classes as offered at other NSHE community colleges; and 2) increase flexibility for refunds for short-term classes that meet more than five days, allowing a 100 percent refund through the first day of class and a 50 percent refund for the first 20 percent of the class. (Ref. BOR-10c on file in the Board Office.)
- 10d. Approved – Allocations of Grants-In-Aid, 2020-2021 – The Board approved the 2020-2021 Allocations of Grants-In-Aid, 2020-2021. *Nevada Revised Statute* 396.540 provides for tuition waivers for students from other states and foreign countries based on 3 percent of each institution’s fall headcount enrollment. Board policy provides an equal number of grants-in-aid for Nevada students and requires that the total number of grants-in-aid allocated to each NSHE institution be approved annually by the Board. The allocations recommended are for academic year 2020-2021 and represent the total number each institution could award. In all cases, funding is not sufficient to support the maximum allowable number of grants-in-aid.

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| UNR | 637 | 637 |
| UNLV | 931 | 931 |
| NSC | 167 | 167 |
| CSN | 1,076 | 1,076 |
| GBC | 119 | 119 |
| TMCC | 350 | 350 |
| WNC | 113 | 113 |

- 10e. Approved – Appointment, Springs Preserve Board of Trustees – Pursuant to Las Vegas Valley Water District Resolution No. 9-98, the Board of Regents authorized the appointment of Regent Laura E. Perkins to the Springs Preserve Board of Trustees. (Ref. BOR-10e on file in the Board Office.)

Regent Trachok moved approval of the consent items except item 10b (Partial Fund Re-Purposing From J Dow to Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area, UNR), which was considered separately. Regent McAdoo seconded. Motion carried. Regent Page was absent.

Consent Item considered separately.

- 10b. Approved – Partial Fund Re-Purposing From J Dow to Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area, UNR – The Board approved to re-purpose \$225k of the \$1.5 million (or 15%) from the Jay Dow fund to the Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area to be used for the development of infrastructure to support research and teaching at this University Research Core Facility (URCF). *(Ref. BOR-10b on file in the Board Office.)*

President Johnson reported the Whittell Forest was given to the University and has been under advisory committee management. It was the site of a fire. The University wanted to control the risk to NSHE and the University. Leaders surveyed the faculty and found that they would love to research in the Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area. The new advisory committee is working on converting the property into a University Research Core Facility. The University envisions the property will be a good place for a hiking trail with educational signage because there are two distinct forest types, meadows, and waterways.

In response to a question from Regent Del Carlo related to a collaborative relationship with Cooperative Extension and 4-H, President Johnson stated it is relatively remote to get to, but the University does want to make it an asset to the other institutions and organizations with educational missions.

Regent McAdoo asked what would be removed from the Jay Dow Wetlands for the \$225K in order for this to happen. Dean Bill Payne reported the funds were meant to compensate for the loss of production and research opportunities at the Main Station Farm. Historically the Jay Dow Wetlands has been used for wildlife research. Once the wildlife faculty learned of this research opportunity, they felt it was a better return on the investment than the Jay Dow Wetlands provides.

In response to a question from Regent Carter related to whether this was the forest that was in litigation, President Johnson stated the Little Valley Fire was a prescribed burn that started in the Whittell Forest but did not burn the whole forest. Chief General Counsel Reynolds said a specific risk assessment had not been completed. The National Forest Service was conducting the controlled burn, but just like any property owned by an NSHE institution, there will always be a risk.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval to re-purpose \$225k of the \$1.5 million (or 15%) from the Jay Dow fund to the Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area to be used for the development of infrastructure to support research and teaching at this University

Consent Item considered separately – (Continued)

- 10b. Approved – Partial Fund Re-Purposing From J Dow to Whittell Forest and Wildlife Area, UNR – (Continued)

(Motion continued)

Research Core Facility (URCF). Regent McAdoo seconded. Motion carried. Regent Page was absent.

Regent Moran left the meeting.

11. Approved – Election of Officers – The Board elected Regent Doubrava as Chair and Regent Del Carlo as Vice Chair. These officers will serve from July 1, 2020, through June 30, 2021.

1. Chair

Regent Carter nominated Regent Doubrava. Regent Doubrava was elected Chair via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regents Moran and Page were absent.

Regent Moran entered the meeting

2. Vice Chair

Regent McAdoo nominated Regent Del Carlo. Regent Del Carlo was elected Vice Chair via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Page was absent.

The meeting recessed at 2:15 p.m. and reconvened at 2:27 p.m. with all members present except Regent Page.

12. Approved – Honoring the Life and Legacy of Regent San Lieberman – The Board approved a 2020 Distinguished Nevadan Award to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously; a Resolution honoring the memory of Regent Sam Lieberman; to revise the provisions governing the Nevada Regents' Scholar Award (Title 4, Chapter 1, Section 16) to rename the award the Sam Lieberman Regents' Award for Student Scholarship; and to award an honorary doctorate to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously.

12. Approved – Honoring the Life and Legacy of Regent San Lieberman – (Continued)

- 12a. Approved – Distinguished Nevadan Award – The Board approved a 2020 Distinguished Nevadan Award to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously.

Regent McAdoo moved approval to award a 2020 Distinguished Nevadan Award to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously. Regent Carter seconded.

Regent Levine stated Regent Lieberman was a dear friend to many and was a champion of education. Many will continue to learn from his legacy.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Page was absent.

- 12b. Approved – Resolution and Handbook Revision Commemorating Regent Sam Lieberman – The Board approved a Resolution honoring the memory of Regent Sam Lieberman. In addition, the Board approved revising the provisions governing the Nevada Regents' Scholar Award (Title 4, Chapter 1, Section 16) to rename the award the Sam Lieberman Regents' Award for Student Scholarship. The Nevada Regents' Scholar Award is granted annually to an undergraduate student from each NSHE university, state college and community college, and to a graduate student from each NSHE university. (Ref. BOR-12b on file in the Board Office.)

Vice Chairman Doubrava read the Resolution honoring the memory of Regent Sam Lieberman into the record.

Vice Chairman Doubrava moved approval of a Resolution honoring the memory of Regent Sam Lieberman and to revise the provisions governing the Nevada Regents' Scholar Award (Title 4, Chapter 1, Section 16) to rename the award the Sam Lieberman Regents' Award for Student Scholarship. Regent Del Carlo seconded. Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Page was absent.

12. Approved – Honoring the Life and Legacy of Regent San Lieberman – (Continued)

- 12c. Approved – Honorary Doctorate, UNLV – The Board approved to award an honorary doctorate to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously. (Ref. BOR-12c on file in the Board Office.)

President Meana recommended Regent Lieberman for a posthumous honorary doctorate. Regent Lieberman was a force for good when it came to furthering lives through education. His involvement as a student set him on a path to pursue and be a champion for higher education. Regent Lieberman was a constant presence at UNLV, and he had a vast knowledge of higher education and championed its power to change lives.

Regent Carvalho moved approval to award an honorary doctorate to Regent Sam Lieberman, posthumously. Regent McMichael seconded.

Regent Hayes stated the recognition is long overdue, and Regent Lieberman joked about the number of credits he obtained in his 14-year journey to a bachelor's degree.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Page was absent.

Chancellor Reilly thanked the Board and UNLV for recognizing Regent Lieberman in this way.

13. Approved – Personnel Session, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – The Board approved the periodic evaluation report of CSN President Federico Zaragoza and his self-evaluation. (Refs. BOR-13a, BOR-13b, and BOR-13c on file in the Board Office.)

Chancellor Reilly thanked the evaluation committee for their time and efforts.

Mr. Jamie Cruz, Evaluation Chair, stated it was an honor to participate in the process that was complicated by the pandemic. The Committee followed the performance metrics that were established by the Regents. The Committee felt it was essential to not only provide President Zaragoza's strengths but opportunities for improvement. President Zaragoza is the right person to lead CSN. He has had a positive impact on CSN, and he is concerned about the success of faculty, staff, and students.

Chancellor Reilly believed the Committee's findings warrant an extension and renewal of President Zaragoza's contract. In a short period, President Zaragoza has accomplished a lot, with his focus on student success. There has been an increase in graduation, transfer, and student success rates, as well as a dramatic increase in dual enrollment. President Zaragoza has changed the graduation narrative at CSN. He has set this pathway moving forward after only 18 months as President.

13. Approved – Personnel Session, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – (Continued)

Based on faculty survey results, the Committee report, and his own observations, Chancellor Reilly recommended a contract renewal. President Zaragoza has met the evaluation metrics established by the Board and is a visible advocate in the community for CSN. He is fully committed to students and faculty. Chancellor Reilly concurred with the Committee in the areas of improvement, specifically related to his direct reports, relationships with faculty, and increased communication with the Board.

In response to a question from Regent Perkins related to whether there was a student and staff forum for the evaluation, Chancellor Reilly stated there was a virtual forum.

Regent Perkins stated the survey showed 41 percent of respondents agreed that President Zaragoza appropriately selects capable administrators. Chancellor Reilly said he believed that pertained to 41 percent of academic faculty.

Vice Chancellor Mackinnon clarified there was no in-person forum. There was an open-access form posted with open-ended questions for individuals. For each item, several people had no basis for a response.

Regent Carvalho pointed out that the Chancellor's evaluation report shows that only 41 percent of respondents agree that the President appropriately selects capable administrators.

Regent Trachok stated his notes indicate that 40 percent agreed that the President selects capable administrators, 48 percent were dissatisfied, and 12 percent did not have enough information to respond.

Regent Trachok stated he supports the contract extension. It is important to note that when President Zaragoza arrived, there were inherited, significant challenges at CSN. The President has worked diligently to address the issues. The Board needs to use the faculty comments as a benchmark for President Zaragoza's next performance review. There appears to be a lack of support from a significant number of academic faculty and deep-rooted problems that need to be addressed. There is a relatively strong negative response related to communication and leadership concerns. CSN is a challenging college to administer. President Zaragoza is aware of the issues.

Chairman Geddes reminded the Board that this item was to accept or reject the report and Chancellor's recommendations.

Regent Del Carlo stated President Zaragoza has done a lot in 18 months. She sees a lot of positive energy in the comments. It is the Board's job to hold him accountable in the next evaluation.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of the periodic evaluation report of CSN President Federico Zaragoza and his self-evaluation. Regent McAdoo seconded. Motion carried via a roll call vote.

13. Approved – Personnel Session, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – (Continued)

(Motion continued)

Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regents Moran and Page were absent.

14. Information Only – Institutional Metrics, TMCC – TMCC President Hilgersom presented a PowerPoint that included data and metrics on TMCC's progress in achieving the strategic goals adopted by the Board. The metrics included those identified by the Board designed to compare the performance of NSHE and its institutions to other states or respective peers in five key areas: 1) Access; 2) Success; 3) Closing the Achievement Gap; 4) Workforce; and 5) Research. *(Ref. BOR-14 on file in the Board Office.)*

In response to a question from Regent Hayes related to transfer degrees, President Hilgersom stated one of the problems is that there is not a way to track students if they do not go directly to another university or college. There is a national push to work with the Department of Labor on this issue.

15. Approved – Personnel Session, President Karin M. Hilgersom, TMCC – The Board approved the periodic evaluation report of TMCC President Karin M. Hilgersom and her self-evaluation. *(Refs. BOR-15a, BOR-15b, and BOR-15c on file in the Board Office.)*

Chancellor Reilly thanked the evaluation committee for their time and efforts.

Vice Chancellor Mackinnon read a statement into the record from Ms. B J North, Evaluation Chair.

To the Members of the Board of Regents and Chancellor Reilly,

I apologize for not being able to attend the meeting as I am out of town. I would like to make a few comments regarding Dr. Hilgersom's tenure with Truckee Meadows Community College and her evaluation before you today.

I have had the honor and opportunity to work at the college as the Chief Advancement Officer for almost four years under a previous administration. I have been involved in the college for years as a supporter, advisor, a part-time teacher, employee, and advocate.

Throughout the years I have seen leadership come and go at the college and at the board level. I have seen TMCC lead and follow. Through the many years that I have been involved in the business community, I have had the opportunity to work with the college leadership.

15. Approved – Personnel Session, President Karin M. Hilgersom, TMCC – (Continued)

Dr. Hilgersom brings a fresh, new, dynamic, passionate, and bold leadership to the community and to TMCC. Her innovative approach to TMCC's role in the community has had a significant impact on student's career opportunities and preparing students with skill sets needed for today's and the future's workforce. She has developed partnerships with major corporations that have relocated to Northern Nevada and has continues to expand relationship with organizations in the community. This engagement provides not only jobs, but it increases the quality of life for everyone that lives in our region. Dr. Hilgersom brings much-needed change to our community and to TMCC that allows this area to be attractive to clean industries, job opportunities paying higher wages, which drives business success and arts and cultural success. Change is not always embraced and is difficult. But it is necessary.

Dr. Hilgersom has led the way for many positive changes both on the campus and in the community. Her impact is far-reaching. Her vision will help sustain the "New Northern Nevada."

It would be a travesty if Dr. Hilgersom is not retained to lead the college, especially during these uncharted times. The faculty and administrative members of TMCC, the community, but most of all the students, deserve her leadership and her advocacy for the college.

Thank you for your time,

B J North
TMCC IAC Chairman

Chancellor Reilly stated President Hilgersom had performed well over the evaluation period, and he recommended her contract extension. TMCC continues to do well as an institution in accordance with metrics and Board strategic goals. President Hilgersom has done well connecting with communities that TMCC serves. The TMCC graduation rate and the number of degrees and certificates continue to rise. She has emphasized student completion and found ways to create a campus environment that keeps students engaged. Chancellor Reilly noted President Hilgersom's work with minority students. President Hilgersom is visible in the community, an excellent spokesman for TMCC, and is an advocate for students. Chancellor Reilly concurred with the Committee's areas of improvement, especially related to her relationship with academic faculty.

Chief General Counsel Reynolds reminded the Board that prior annual evaluations of the Presidents are confidential personnel records and should not be discussed at this meeting.

Regent Trachok stated the community college mission is workforce development and articulation. State funding in Nevada is not sufficient to support NSHE goals and missions. Regent Trachok was mindful of the improvements that President Hilgersom presented. Her enthusiasm is crucial for TMCC.

15. Approved – Personnel Session, President Karin M. Hilgersom, TMCC – (Continued)

Regent Trachok stated his rejection of the Chancellor's recommendation is based on the President's priorities and the lack of support from the academic faculty. These are concerns that were raised two years ago concerning increasing student fees to support athletic facilities, teams, and foreign travel. Regent Trachok stated in a review of the summaries it is clear there is a divergence of academic and administrative faculty. He found the lack of academic faculty support surprising. He also found the decreasing support from one evaluation period to the next concerning. If the information is to be relied upon, he will reject the Chancellor's recommendation and not support the contract renewal.

Regent Perkins moved approval of the periodic evaluation report of TMCC President Karin M. Hilgersom and her self-evaluation. Regent McAdoo seconded.

Chairman Geddes stated he would not support the Chancellor's recommendations.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, and Perkins voted yes. Chairman Geddes and Regent Trachok voted no. Regents Moran and Page were absent.

16. Information Only – Shared Services, GBC and UNR – GBC President Joyce M. Helens and UNR President Marc A. Johnson presented an update on the partnerships outlined in the Memorandum of Understanding and Agreement (MOUA) presented to the Board at its June 6-7, 2019, meeting. (Ref. BOR-16 on file in the Board Office.)

President Helens stated this is a structured approach to collaboration. Collaboration has opened doors where the staff, faculty, and administrators from both institutions work together as colleagues.

President Johnson stated this is a valuable relationship. The staff, faculty, and administrators have gotten to know one another and are confident enough to bring up issues and then work together to come to a solution.

Regent Carter loved when the institutions find ways to make services better for the students while saving money.

Regent Del Carlo applauded the Presidents and institutions' collaboration for the benefit of the students and the state.

Regent Page entered the meeting.

17. Approved – Personnel Session, President Vincent R. Solis, WNC (Agenda Item 22) – The Board approved the periodic evaluation report of WNC President Vincent R. Solis and his self-evaluation. (*Refs. BOR-22a, BOR-22b, and BOR-22c on file in the Board Office.*)

Chancellor Reilly reported President Solis has performed well during the evaluation period and recommended him for a contract extension.

Chancellor Reilly thanked the Committee for their hard work and diligence.

Chancellor Reilly stated President Solis came to WNC with a history of real challenges around enrollment. President Solis has worked with academic and administrative faculty and the community to address an enrollment strategy. He continues to improve WNC's metrics in the areas of student success and uses the data in his decision making. President Solis is collaborative, and this is how he gains the support of faculty, students, and the community. Areas of improvement include perceptions of how his top administrative staff is selected. President Solis is doing a tremendous job and is respected and loved at WNC.

Regent Perkins stated President Solis took continued declining enrollment and turned it around in a short period of time.

In response to a question from Regent Perkins related to capped enrollment, President Solis stated there is plenty of room for growth.

Regent Page stated President Solis is a pleasure to work with.

Regent Carter stated he had the opportunity to attend a meeting with WNC via zoom, and he felt the conversations were well handled, and he loved the open communication.

Regent Carter moved approval of the periodic evaluation report of WNC President Vincent R. Solis and his self-evaluation. Regent Del Carlo seconded.

Chairman Geddes stated he has seen many surveys through the years but never with the percentages from this evaluation.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Moran was absent.

18. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, Differential Program Fee Revision, Nursing, NSC (Agenda Item 17) – The Board approved a revision to the *Procedures and Guidelines Manual* (Chapter 7, Section 10) for the previously approved Nursing differential fee to remain at \$175 per credit hour without indexing. (Ref. BOR-17 on file in the Board Office.)

President Patterson reported at the December 2019 meeting the Board approved an increase in NSC's Nursing differential fee rate to be the equivalent of the registration fee of other undergraduate programs. Following Board action, it was discovered that the request failed to adhere to one of the differential fee provisions in the *NSHE Procedures and Guidelines Manual*, stating that differential fees may not be tied to any existing fee.

President Patterson noted this fee was first adopted in 2015 because NSC was looking to expand the Nursing program, as was being requested by students. With the differential fee, NSC was able to triple the size of the program. The demand for the program is strong. The alternative to a differential fee would be to broadly increase tuition and have students in other programs absorb higher tuition. Nursing is NSC's highest demand program with the most predictable job prospects of any other degree program at NSC. This is also the lowest cost Nursing program in southern Nevada.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of a revision to the *Procedures and Guidelines Manual* (Chapter 7, Section 10) for the previously approved Nursing differential fee to remain at \$175 per credit hour without indexing. Regent Page seconded. Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Hayes voted no. Regent Moran was absent.

19. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, Student Health Insurance Fees (Agenda Item 18) – The Board approved a revision to the *Procedures and Guidelines Manual* (Chapter 7, Section 11) concerning student health insurance rates for academic year 2020-2021 for UNR, UNLV, and NSC international students. (Ref. BOR-18 on file in the Board Office.)

Regent Trachok moved approval of a revision to the *Procedures and Guidelines Manual* (Chapter 7, Section 11) concerning student health insurance rates for academic year 2020-2021 for UNR, UNLV, and NSC international students. Regent Page seconded.

Regent Hayes disclosed his wife's employment with United Health Care, a health insurance company. He disclosed the relationship under NRS Chapter 281A, as recommended by the Nevada Commission on Ethics. He will recuse himself from the discussion and abstain from the vote.

19. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, Student Health Insurance Fees (Agenda Item 18) – (Continued)

Regent Carvalho asked what the Health Service Fee is used for and is it applicable in the current times. President Meana reported the fee is applicable since health clinics are open. At the beginning of the pandemic, there were only telehealth visits, but the health clinics and the pharmacy are currently open.

President Johnson stated UNR's health clinic has been open and serving students.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Hayes abstained. Regent Moran was absent.

20. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, 2021-23 Tuition and Fees, University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine (Agenda Item 19) – The Board approved the proposed tuition and registration fee structure for the 2021-23 biennium for the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine (Procedures and Guidelines Manual Chapter 7, Sections 3 and 17) and approved the full amount of the proposed increase being allocated to the State Supported Operating Budget of UNR Med, net of any increases in the UNR General Improvement, Capital Improvement, Activities and Programs, Student Association, and Technology fees, and the Student Access fee.

The proposal reflects an increase in resident tuition and registration fees of 2.8 percent per year for each year of the 2021-23 biennium. The Student Access fee is calculated as a percentage of tuition and fees and therefore results in an automatic increase. This item was presented for initial discussion at the March 5-6, 2020, meeting.

Regent Page moved approval of the proposed tuition and registration fee structure for the 2021-23 biennium for the University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine (*Procedures and Guidelines Manual Chapter 7, Sections 3 and 17*) and that the full amount of the proposed increase be allocated to the State Supported Operating Budget of UNR Med, net of any increases in the UNR General Improvement, Capital Improvement, Activities and Programs, Student Association, and Technology fees, and the Student Access fee. Regent McMichael seconded.

Regent Carvalho was worried about raising fees at this time for students.

20. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, 2021-23 Tuition and Fees, University of Nevada, Reno School of Medicine (Agenda Item 19) – (Continued)

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Del Carlo, Hayes, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, and Trachok voted yes. Regents Carvalho, Levine, and Perkins voted no. Regent Moran was absent.

21. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, 2021-23 Tuition and Fees, University of Nevada, Las Vegas School of Medicine (Agenda Item 20) – The Board approved the proposed 2021-23 biennium tuition and registration fees for the UNLV School of Medicine (Procedures and Guidelines Manual Chapter 7, Sections 4 and 18). (Ref. BOR-20 on file in the Board Office.)

The proposal reflects an increase in tuition and registration fees of 3 percent per year for each year of the 2021-23 biennium. This item was presented for initial discussion at the March 5-6, 2020, meeting.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of the proposed 2021-23 biennium tuition and registration fees for the UNLV School of Medicine (*Procedures and Guidelines Manual* Chapter 7, Sections 4 and 18). Regent McMichael seconded. Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Del Carlo, Hayes, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, and Trachok voted yes. Regents Carvalho, Levine, and Perkins voted no. Regent Moran was absent.

22. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, 2021-23 Tuition and Fees, William S. Boyd School of Law, UNLV (Agenda Item 21) – The Board approved the proposed 2021-23 biennium tuition and registration fees for the UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law (Procedures and Guidelines Manual Chapter 7, Sections 5 and 19). (Ref. BOR-21 on file in the Board Office.)

The proposal reflects an increase in tuition and registration fees of approximately 4 percent in each year of the 2021-23 biennium. This item was presented for initial discussion at the March 5-6, 2020, meeting.

Vice Chairman Doubrava moved approval of the proposed 2021-23 biennium tuition and registration fees for the UNLV William S. Boyd School of Law (*Procedures and Guidelines Manual* Chapter 7, Sections 5 and 19). Regent McMichael seconded.

22. Approved – Procedures and Guidelines Manual Revision, 2021-23 Tuition and Fees, William S. Boyd School of Law, UNLV (Agenda Item 21) – (Continued)

Regent Carter asked if there was a process to review tuition every two years. Dr. Dan Hamilton, Dean of the William S. Boyd School of Law, stated there was extensive consultation with the Student Bar Association and an open forum with the students in the day and evening programs related to the tuition proposal.

Chairman Geddes remembered two years ago, and the decision was not to bring forward a tuition and fee increase. Dr. Hamilton stated the William S. Boyd School of Law is in the middle of its competitors and is always seeking to make sure the School remains competitive and accessible. A tuition and fee increase every four years does achieve that. There has been stable tuition for the last five fiscal years.

Regent Levine commended Dr. Hamilton for his leadership and work at the School. She stated she could not support the increase because of the most vulnerable students and the current economic crisis.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Del Carlo, Hayes, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, and Trachok voted yes. Regents Carvalho, Levine, and Perkins voted no. Regent Moran was absent.

The Board meeting recessed at 4:28 p.m. and reconvened on Friday, June 12, 2020, at 10:15 a.m., following the Cultural Diversity and Health Sciences System Committees with all Regents present except Regent Trachok.

23. Information Only – Public Comment

Public Comment from Dr. Douglas Unger requested that NSHE consider seeking institutional bank loans or specialized crisis bonds to extend and mitigate the impact of the budget cuts. (Ref. Unger.Douglas6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)

Public Comment from Mr. Kent Ervin provided Nevada Faculty Alliance support for the evaluations of Presidents Solis and Zaragoza, and concern over President Hilgersom's evaluation and leadership. (Ref. Ervin.Kent6.11-12.20 on file in the Board Office.)

24. Information Only – Argenta Hall Explosion Update, UNR (Agenda Item 26) – UNR President Marc A. Johnson and Dr. Shannon Ellis, Vice President for Student Services, presented an update on the July 5, 2019, Argenta Hall explosion, including the University's actions and accomplishments to date, and the work yet to be done. (Ref. BOR-26 on file in the Board Office.)

24. Information Only – Argenta Hall Explosion Update, UNR (Agenda Item 26) – (Continued)

Dr. Ellis thanked President Johnson for the introduction but pointed out she represents hundreds of colleagues at the University and the City of Reno. She thanked the Board for its ongoing support to help the University in a smooth recovery.

Dr. Ellis highlighted the University had temporary dining tents for the first part of fall semester, but they were closed in November when the Den was put in place on campus to allow for student dining. At the start of the pandemic, the University ended up with 91 residents remaining in housing due to extenuating circumstances, at which time dining transferred to the Overlook. When students return to campus, the Den will reopen until Argenta Hall and its dining facility open in fall 2021.

Dr. Ellis stated that after a successful nine months in Wolf Pack Tower, the University vacated in mid-May according to the contract. The 1,300 beds it provided were lifesaving. She thanked Eldorado Properties for their partnership in helping provide students with a safe and supportive residential experience. Insurance of \$21 million covered the costs for the student housing. Nye Hall, the University's most affordable option, will open at the end of July and will provide approximately 550 beds for students and live-in staff. Insurance has covered more than \$12 million in repairs to Nye Hall, including replacing every single window with a much more energy-efficient option. The University has invested \$500,000 in housing reserve money to upgrade several physical components in common areas and technological upgrades. The University will take care of the remaining number of needed beds with two master leases with two brand new apartment complexes very close to campus, built by private developers.

Regent Trachok entered the meeting.

Dr. Ellis stated the complexes would provide students with private bedrooms and bathrooms. Every apartment has its own washer/dryer and parking is available at both sites. Both buildings will be added to campus escort, and UNR Police will add to their patrol.

Dr. Ellis reported the design and permit work on Argenta Hall and the dining complex are underway. Costs are estimated at \$36 million. All are working collaboratively for an on-time opening of Argenta Hall and the dining complex.

President Solis stated having been in higher education for a long time, he believed the University was masterful in its emergency response.

Regent Del Carlo stated the University has done a marvelous job and requested a white paper of best practices as the NSHE moves forward.

Chairman Geddes announced Agenda Items 24 (FY 2020 and FY 2021 NSHE Operating Budget Update); 25 (2021-23 Biennial Operating Budget); and 27 (Proposals to Comply with Governor's Requested Additional Budget cuts for FY 2021) would be presented together as one item. They have been renumbered in the minutes to Items 25-27.

25. Information Only – FY 2020 and FY 2021 NSHE Operating Budget Update (Agenda Item 24) – Chancellor Thom Reilly and Chief Financial Officer Andrew Clinger discussed the impact of COVID-19 on FY 20 and FY 21 NSHE operating budgets and actions taken to date including the hiring freeze, spending restrictions and budget reduction scenarios submitted to the Governor's Finance Office on April 13, 2020. (*Supplemental Material on file in the Board Office.*)

Chancellor Reilly provided an overview of each of the items.

Chief Financial Officer Clinger reviewed the *Supplemental Material* provided to the Regents. The first column is what the Legislature approved and appropriated in the last Session. The next column is the 4 percent reduction that NSHE was asked to make and approved in April. The Interim Finance Committee is meeting to approve those plans and to review the \$25 million for the UNLV Medical Education Building.

Governor Sisolak has stated the State is anticipating a \$1.3 billion shortfall in FY 21, which is a 30 percent reduction to what was approved by the Legislature. NSHE has been asked to provide reductions up to 19 percent.

Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated the next set of columns includes the 14 percent budget reduction asked for in April, with the following columns representing the additional 5 percent. On May 30, the Governor's Office requested another \$14 million or 2 percent, and on June 1, another 3 percent. The additional budget reduction request from NSHE totals \$35.2 million for a grand total of approximately \$160 million. The table does include professional staff furloughs but does not include the state employee furloughs.

Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated the budget reduction plan presented in April included the CARES Act dollars to help offset the reductions. NSHE is seeking guidance because there is uncertainty as to how the funds can be used. The remainder of the Supplemental Material shows each of the institutions and System Administration's state requested budget reductions because of the COVID-19 pandemic.

In response to a question from Regent Trachok regarding total reductions, Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated that the Board has not approved \$35.2 million of the \$159.866 million, which is the action requested on Agenda Item 27.

Regent Carter believed a case needs to be made related to the reduction of the State Health Laboratory that is currently helping with the pandemic. Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated when the request was received, NSHE did reach out and make the point that there should be an exemption. The answer was that there could be an exemption, but the target reduction would not change.

Agenda Items 24 (FY 2020 and FY 2021 NSHE Operating Budget Update); 25 (2021-23 Biennial Operating Budget); and 27 (Proposals to Comply with Governor's Requested Additional Budget cuts for FY 2021), renumbered to Items 25-27 – *(Continued)*

25. Information Only – FY 2020 and FY 2021 NSHE Operating Budget Update (Agenda Item 24) – *(Continued)*

In response to a question from Regent Perkins related to furloughs, Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated NSHE does not receive credit for staff furloughs, which is why additional budget cuts were requested.

Regent Carter left the meeting.

Regent Levine asked for clarification on the additional \$35 million in budget reductions. Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated Agenda Item 27 is an allocation from the market fluctuation account that would cover the requested budget reduction. Chief Financial Officer Clinger said the Board met the budget reductions by using the \$30 million in CARES Act dollars, but there is not a determination if the funds can be used in the manner proposed.

Regent Carter entered the meeting.

Regent Levine stated the Board must understand that these decisions will impact people tremendously and that System Administration must share the burden of the budget reductions.

26. Information Only – 2021-23 Biennial Operating Budget (Agenda Item 25) – Chief Financial Officer Clinger noted that this is the meeting that the Board would typically be acting on prioritizing enhancement decision units. The Governor's Finance Office has indicated additional guidance will be coming forward in July.

27. Approved – Proposals to Comply with Governor's Requested Additional Budget Cuts for FY 2021 – The Board approved a one-time distribution from the market fluctuation account for \$50 million to fund the Governor's Finance Office request for an additional 5 percent budget reduction in FY 2021 with input from the OCIOs in consultation with the Investment Committee Chair and the Chief Financial Officer. *(Supplemental Material on file in the Board Office.)*

Chief Financial Officer Clinger presented the proposal to comply with the Governor's requested additional budget cuts of \$35.2 million for FY 2021. There are over 23,000 accounts that make up the operating pool. The operating reserve and money market fluctuation accounts are undistributed earnings on the operating pool. The funds are pooled, invested, and distributed as investment income to the campuses monthly. In 2010, the Board established the market fluctuation account, so in times when market declines erase the operating reserve, that the monthly distributions would continue to the campuses. The account currently has \$50 million, and given the circumstances, it is an

27. Approved – Proposals to Comply with Governor’s Requested Additional Budget Cuts for FY 2021 – (Continued)

option to utilize the funds. There are sufficient reserves in the operating fund to absorb normal changes in the market. If the market has a few bad months, monthly distributions to the campuses would be suspended. The proposal is a one-time distribution from the market fluctuation account to offset budget reductions. Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated allocation numbers are incorrect on the table on the first page. System Administration would receive \$2.4 million, but to hold harmless other areas, a portion was taken from System Administration and allocated to CSN, NSC, GBC, WNC, the Prison Education Program, and the Silver State Opportunity Grant. The allocation amounts on pages three and four are correct.

Chairman Geddes pointed out the Board has allocated from this fund in the past to address projects and needs. This is an appropriate time for these allocations and allows the institutions time to adjust.

In response to a question from Regent Carvalho regarding the student surcharge, Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated the student surcharge would be added to fall 2020.

Regent Carvalho was concerned that student fee increases during an economic downturn would be difficult for students.

Regent Trachok noted that the \$50 million is not cash in the bank, but a position based on the markets at any given time. He requested each President return to the Board with a list of programs that may be in accreditation danger because of these budget cuts because it will be at that time that the Board will have to prioritize and understand the options.

Regent Perkins felt the distribution was premature since no input had been received from the Governor. She also requested that System replication be reviewed to see if there is any way to provide cost savings in those areas.

Chancellor Reilly clarified NSHE submitted the requested \$35 million in budget reductions to the Governor’s Office. NSHE received direction to reduce the budgets by another 5 percent. If the Board does not act, then the Governor’s Office will just take the percentage off all accounts.

Vice Chairman Doubrava moved approval of a one-time distribution from the market fluctuation account for \$50 million to fund the Governor’s Finance Office request for an additional 5 percent budget reduction in FY 2021. Regent Del Carlo seconded.

Chief General Counsel Reynolds stated the definition and procedures in which the Board may consider declaring financial exigency are outlined in the NSHE Code.

Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated the impacts of financial exigency are long-term.

27. Approved – Proposals to Comply with Governor’s Requested Additional Budget Cuts for FY 2021 – (Continued)

Regent Carter stated he has asked for information on streamlining and consolidation of services and programs within the System. The goal is to educate students and make sure they have increasing opportunities. The Board needs to have strategic conversations related to consolidation options and the elimination of duplicated programs.

In response to a question from Regent Page related to the UNLV bonds, Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated one option is to repurpose the bonds to other projects, which does not have an impact on the bond rating. The other option is to refund the bonds, but it will cost a significant amount of money.

The UNLV School of Engineering bonds were issued as Certificates of Participation, so technically, they have the full faith and credit of all System revenues. President Meana stated UNLV is in discussions about what the impact will be and not just in terms of debt service but also the donor pledges that have been received.

Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated he is asking the Board to approve this action, but the funds will not be moved immediately. The System must see the final budget reduction request.

Chairman Geddes noted all the Presidents support this plan.

Regent Levine agreed it is the Board’s fiduciary responsibility to invest in education, and she will support the \$50 million transfer.

President Solis stated given the unique set of circumstances, if these funds are not approved, layoffs will be needed.

President Johnson stated the decision today is essential to give the institution guidance on future actions that may need to be taken.

Regent Trachok noted he does support the \$50 million distribution. He believed it was important to seek advice from the two OCIOs that were hired to make investment decisions as to the impact and timing of the distribution. Regent Trachok asked for a friendly amendment to have to two ICIOs, and the Chief Financial Officer weigh-in, in terms of the impact of the distribution and the timing. Regent Page agreed that it should be a part of the motion and that it should also include in consultation with the Chair of the Investment Committee.

Regent Carvalho believed this lends to the Board’s credibility with the Legislature in terms of transparency and willingness to use available funds to bridge the shortfall instead of asking for more funds.

Chief of Staff Dean J. Gould requested clarification of the motion.

27. Approved – Proposals to Comply with Governor’s Requested Additional Budget Cuts for FY 2021 – (Continued)

(Clarification of the Motion)

Vice Chairman Doubrava clarified his motion for a one-time distribution from the market fluctuation account for \$50 million to fund the Governor’s Finance Office request for an additional 5 percent budget reduction in FY 2021 with input from the OCIOs in consultation with the Investment Committee Chair and the Chief Financial Officer. Regent Del Carlo agreed.

Chairman Geddes asked Chief Financial Officer to review host accounts, travel accounts, and any Regent expenditures and bring a recommendation to the Board.

In response to a question from Regent Levine related to whether there will be any money left in the account, Chief Financial Officer Clinger stated the amount remaining in the account changes daily, but it is roughly \$49 million.

Regent Moran left the meeting.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Moran was absent.

The meeting recessed at 12:09 p.m. and reconvened at 12:30 p.m. with all members present except Regents Moran and Page.

28. Information Only – Institutional Metrics and External Review, DRI – DRI President Kumud Acharya presented a PowerPoint that included data and metrics on DRI’s progress in achieving the strategic goals adopted by the Board. The metrics included those identified by the Board designed to compare the performance of NSHE and its institutions to other states or respective peers in five key areas: 1) Access; 2) Success; 3) Closing the Achievement Gap; 4) Workforce; and 5) Research. Dr. Vic Etyemezian, Interim Vice President for Research, provided an update on the recent external review of DRI and the recommendations received. *(Ref. BOR-28 on file in the Board Office.)*

Regents Moran and Page entered the meeting.

In response to a question from Regent Perkins, President Acharya stated the Board has always been supportive of DRI.

28. Information Only – Institutional Metrics and External Review, DRI – (Continued)

In response to a question from Regent Levine related to DRI faculty, Dr. Etyemezian responded DRI faculty are primarily focused on conducting external research, creating knowledge, and writing for publications. President Acharya stated DRI faculty are flexible since they are not mandated to teach, having the freedom to complete their research.

Chairman Geddes thanked all those involved with the meeting plans.

29. Approved – Employment Contract, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – The Board approved the employment agreement for CSN President Federico Zaragoza and the salary and contract terms with the addition of the following language, “The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary.” (*Refs. BOR-29a and BOR-29b on file in the Board Office.*)

Chancellor Reilly reviewed the summary of contract terms.

Regent Trachok believed a 4-year contract at this time for any of the presidents was ill-advised. He suggested a 2-year contract renewal period and asked for the ability in the contracts to reduce the contract amount by a percentage dependent on budget reductions. He did not believe it was fair to ask low paid employees to disproportionately carry the share of the budget reductions.

In response to a question from Regent Trachok related to AJR 5, Chief General Counsel Reynolds stated “force majeure” is related to any cause which is beyond the reasonable control of the parties affected. His initial thought was that the Board would still be obligated to honor its contractual commitments to the Presidents if AJR 5 was passed or not. Chief General Counsel Reynolds stated if the Board is concerned about a continuing financial obligation if AJR 5 passes, it is something that can easily be included in the contract language.

Regent Carter stated due to communications issues mentioned in the evaluation, he is requesting a climate survey be completed during the contract period. He did not support a 4-year contract.

Regent Hayes asked for clarification on whether the contracts allowed for proportionate furlough cuts to the President’s contract, and if the contracts begin on July 1, that the new contract period would begin on that date. Chairman Geddes believed that a two-year extension would start on July 1, 2021, which would effectively be a 3-year contract. Chief General Counsel Reynolds stated the draft contracts say that the provisions of the Code are incorporated into the agreements, along with any amendments to the Code.

Regent Perkins agreed with a 3-year contract, which allows the President the ability to make improvements and that a climate survey should be completed.

29. Approved – Employment Contract, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – (Continued)

Regent Page also agreed with a 3-year contract.

In response to a question from Regent McAdoo, Chancellor Reilly stated a third-party administrator would most likely complete the climate survey.

Regent McAdoo agreed with a minimum of a 3-year contract.

In response to a question from Regent McAdoo related to contracts and financial exigency, Chief General Counsel Reynolds stated financial exigency would allow the Board to impose furloughs, layoffs, or salary reductions.

Regent Carvalho stated contract renewals should have a longer-term. She felt that not approving the Chancellor's recommendations sends the wrong message.

Regent Levine stated she did not want the Board's actions to deter the hiring process of the Presidents at UNR and UNLV. She did not think it was helpful for student achievement and academic success if the Presidents feel they are constantly in the evaluation process.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of the employment agreement for CSN President Federico Zaragoza and the salary and contract terms. Regent Hayes seconded.

Regent McAdoo offered a friendly amendment to include, "The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary."

Regents Del Carlo and Hayes accepted the friendly amendment.

President Hilgersom thanked the Board for the great conversation as it summarized the life of a President and how difficult it is. She agreed with the friendly amendment. President Hilgersom stated she was happy to forgo any pay increase in the next four years.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, and Page voted yes. Regents Carter, Perkins, and Trachok voted no. Regent Moran was absent.

29. Approved – Employment Contract, President Federico Zaragoza, CSN – (Continued)

President Zaragoza thanked the Board for approving the amended contract and thanked them for their support. He reminded the Board that he came to Nevada to get the job done, and he looks forward to doing just that.

Regent Page left the meeting.

30. Approved – Employment Contract, President Karin M. Hilgersom, TMCC – The Board approved the employment agreement for TMCC President Karin M. Hilgersom and the salary and contract terms with the addition of the following language, “The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary.” (Supplemental Material on file in the Board Office.)

Regent Trachok reported he would oppose the contract extension. He felt it was important that the Board keep in mind the faculty survey responses.

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of the employment agreement for TMCC President Karin M. Hilgersom and the salary and contract terms with the addition of the following language, “The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary.” Regent McAdoo seconded.

In response to a question from Regent Levine related to President Hilgersom’s participation in a federal mediation and reconciliation service, President Hilgersom stated a group of executive leaders, including herself, participated in a three-day relationship training. It was an excellent experience for the leadership team. She did not think the NFA executive leadership got as much out of the practice as the rest. She reported she had worked hard on listening, communication, and shared governance. Faculty are included in almost every committee at the campus. President Hilgersom stated 175 academic faculty received the recent NSHE survey, with 66 responding. Half like her and half do not. She indicated faculty were at the time probably responding to hundreds of students a day during the COVID-19 crisis. She continues to struggle with the small number of faculty that are connected to the NFA, and it breaks her heart that she has not been able to bridge the gap. She tries to be compassionate, to listen, and to try and make sure that faculty are called upon for advice and recommendations.

Regent Perkins stated she believed President Hilgersom has tried to change her relationship with the faculty to create a better work environment.

30. Approved – Employment Contract, President Karin M. Hilgersom, TMCC – (Continued)

Faculty Senate Chair Anne Flesher stated that heading into tumultuous times in higher education, no President can be expected to bear the weight fully. She thanked the Presidents for leading them through with the tools that they have. Faculty Senate Chairs represent a diverse set of voices and recommendations to improve institutional effectiveness should be stressed along with the other metrics. Faculty want to see Presidents held accountable but in a positive, collaborative, forward-thinking way that contributes to the overall health of the institutions.

Motion carried via a roll call vote. Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, and Perkins voted yes. Chairman Geddes and Regents Carter and Trachok voted no. Regents Moran and Page were absent.

President Hilgersom thanked the Board for its support. She loves TMCC and is always motivated by the students, faculty, and classified staff. She also thanked Chancellor Reilly and Vice Chancellor Mackinnon for their support.

Regent Moran entered the meeting.

31. Approved – Employment Contract, President Vincent R. Solis, WNC – The Board approved the employment agreement for WNC President Vincent R. Solis and the salary and contract terms with the addition of the following language, “The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary.” (Refs. BOR-31a and BOR-31b on file in the Board Office.)

Chancellor Reilly reviewed the summary of contract terms.

WNC Faculty Senate Chair and Evaluation Chair Robert Morin stated when President Solis arrived at WNC, the College was in a not so favorable trajectory. He has been a needed change agent. He has done an excellent job, with more work to be done. Regarding the Board metrics, the Evaluation Committee rated President Solis as excellent and supported a contract extension.

Regent Carter believed this was the type of evaluation that supported a 4 to 5-year contract renewal.

Regent Page entered the meeting.

31. Approved – Employment Contract, President Vincent R. Solis, WNC – (Continued)

Regent McAdoo moved approval of the employment agreement for WNC President Vincent R. Solis and the salary and contract terms with the addition of the following language, “The Chancellor may award the employee, subject to Board approval, a one-time merit pay increase based on performance and contingent upon the availability of funds during the agreement, up to 3 percent of the base salary.” Regent Del Carlo seconded. Motion carried via a roll call vote. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Page, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes.

President Solis thanked the Board for its support. From day one, he has felt support from all the Regents. He appreciated Chancellor Reilly. He also thanked Vice Chancellor Mackinnon for everything he has done. He stated he is relentless in the pursuit of excellence, and he loves WNC and his team.

The meeting recessed at 2:13 p.m. and reconvened at 2:26 p.m. with all members present except Regent Page.

Chairman Geddes requested Agenda Items 32-36 (Agenda Item 32, Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee; Agenda Item 33, Business, Finance and Facilities Committee; Agenda Item 34, Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee; Agenda Item 35, Cultural Diversity Committee; and Agenda Item 36, Health Sciences System Committee) be taken together as one item.

Regent Carter disclosed he was previously a student in the Gaming Innovation course at UNLV, where he developed a casino game. If the game is marketed and sold, he will be required to pay remuneration to UNLV in the form of shared royalties pursuant to a standard contract that all students in the course were required to sign. He will receive no remuneration from UNLV. He disclosed the relationship under NRS Chapter 281A, as recommended by the Nevada Commission on Ethics for Academic, Research and Student Affairs, Agenda Item 2c, UNLV – Program Elimination, BS Nuclear Medicine, and Agenda Item 5, UNLV – Organization Unit Proposal, Chambers-Grundy Center for Transformative Neuroscience; Business, Finance and Facilities, Agenda Item 6, Sale of Land Located in Las Vegas Medical District to the City of Las Vegas and Granting of Associated Easements to NV Energy and the Las Vegas Valley Water District for Streetscape Improvements – UNLV; and Agenda Item 7, Amendment to the Mobilitie Investments III, LLC Master Wireless Network Agreement and Ground Lease – UNLV; and Audit Compliance and Title IX, Agenda Item 3, Center for Academic Enrichment and Outreach, UNLV. He abstained from the items noted.

Agenda Items 32-36 (Agenda Item 32, Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee; Agenda Item 33, Business, Finance and Facilities Committee; Agenda Item 34, Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee; Agenda Item 35, Cultural Diversity Committee; and Agenda Item 36, Health Sciences System Committee) – *(Continued)*

Regent Hayes disclosed his ownership of commercial property in the Las Vegas Medical District and therefore would abstain from the vote on Business, Finance and Facilities Agenda Item 6, Sale of Land Located in Las Vegas Medical District to the City of Las Vegas and Granting of Associated Easements to NV Energy and the Las Vegas Valley Water District for Streetscape Improvements – UNLV.

32. Approved – Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee Report – The Board accepted the Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee report and approved the Committee recommendations. *(Committee report on file in the Board Office.)*

The Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee met on June 11, 2020, and heard the following:

Information items

- Assistant Vice Chancellor and Director of Corequisite Implementation James McCoy presented a status report on the work of the NSHE Corequisite Implementation Task Force. The Task Force was created to support the NSHE institutions in the implementation of the corequisite and college-ready gateway policy adopted by the Board at its June 6-7, 2019, regular meeting. Effective Fall 2021, the procedure requires corequisite support for students placing below college level in mathematics and/or English. *(Ref. ARSA-10 on file in the Board Office.)*

New business items

- None.

Action items

The Board approved the following recommendations of the Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee:

- The minutes from the March 5, 2020, meeting of the Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee. *(Ref. ARSA-2a on file in the Board Office.)*
- The elimination of the Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Natural Resources at GBC due to low enrollment. *(Ref. ARSA-2b on file in the Board Office.)*
- The elimination of the Bachelor of Science (BS) in Nuclear Medicine at UNLV due to low enrollment. *(Ref. ARSA-2c on file in the Board Office.)*
- Approval of the *2019-2023 Planning Report*, as revised to include various additions to the previously approved November 29-30, 2018, report, and most recently revised at the December 5-6, 2019 meeting. The report highlights additional academic programs that may come forward for Board approval within the 2020 calendar year. *(Ref. ARSA-3 on file in the Board Office.)*
- A Bachelor of Arts (BA) in Early Childhood Education at NSC that prepares teacher candidates to work in various educational settings including mental health agencies, developmental programs, family resource programs, childcare referral agencies, and preschool through second-grade classrooms. *(Ref. ARSA-4 on file in the Board Office.)*

32. Approved – Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee Report – (Continued)

Action items – (Continued)

- An organizational unit proposal for the Chambers-Grundy Center for Transformative Neuroscience at UNLV that will provide an academic platform for research and learning opportunities regarding the study of drug development for Alzheimer's disease and other brain disorders. (Ref. ARSA-5 on file in the Board Office.)
- An organizational unit proposal for the Honors College at UNR that will provide unique intellectual, professional, and personal development opportunities to highly motivated students across the curriculum and co-curriculum. (Ref. ARSA-6 on file in the Board Office.)
- A Doctor of Philosophy (PhD) in Engineering Education at UNR that prepares graduates for successful research, academic, and other careers in engineering education from pre-Kindergarten to workforce development. The program promotes the integration of theoretical, experimental, and applied aspects of engineering, education, and psychology to study the ways that engineers are taught and trained. (Ref. ARSA-7 on file in the Board Office.)
- A revision to Board Policy concerning student complaints and institutional appeals for institutions participating or applying to join in the State Authorization Reciprocity Agreement (SARA) established through the Western Interstate Commission on Higher Education (WICHE) and the National Council for State Authorization Reciprocity Agreements (NC-SARA). (Ref. ARSA-8 on file in the Board Office.)
- The 2020 Nevada Science and Technology Plan designed to be a blueprint for both the State and public higher education in setting priorities in science and technology research. (Refs. ARSA-9a and ARSA-9b on file in the Board Office.)

33. Approved – Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Report – The Board accepted the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee report and approved the Committee recommendations. (Committee report on file in the Board Office.)

The Business, Finance and Facilities Committee met on June 11, 2020, and heard the following:

Information items

- Third Quarter Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Fiscal Exceptions. The Third Quarter Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Report of Fiscal Exceptions of Self-Supporting Budgets was presented. (Ref. BFF-3 on file in the Board Office.)
- Third Quarter Fiscal Year 2019-2020 Budget Transfers, State Supported or Self-Supporting Operating Budgets. No report was presented as NSHE institutions indicated there were no transfers between functional areas greater than \$500,000 during the third quarter of Fiscal Year 2019-2020.
- Review of Revised Self-Supporting Budget to Actual Report. Chief Financial Officer Andrew Clinger presented proposed changes to reports based on the request from the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee. (Ref. BFF-8 on file in the Board Office.)

33. Approved – Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Report – (Continued)

New business items

- None.

Action items

The Board approved the following recommendations of the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee:

- The minutes from the March 5, 2020, meeting of the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee. (Ref. BFF-2a on file in the Board Office.)
- Lease of a Portion of Liberty Park to Churchill County – UNR. The Committee recommended approval of the Lease Agreement of approximately 15 acres of APN 006-691-01, also known as Liberty Park in Fallon, Nevada, as requested by UNR President Johnson. (Ref. BFF-2b on file in the Board Office.)
- Lease Amendment for 111 Sheckler Road, Fallon, Nevada – UNR. The Committee recommended approval of the Lease Amendment between UNR and USDA for space in the building located at 111 Sheckler Road, Fallon, Nevada through May 2022 as requested by UNR President Johnson. (Ref. BFF-2c on file in the Board Office.)
- Pre-Approval to Purchase Remnant Parcels Located on North Virginia Street from the Regional Transportation Commission of Washoe County – Resolution – UNR. The Committee recommended approval of the Resolution authorizing the University to purchase through the Board of Regents on behalf of the UNR, portions of parcels located at 10 East Ninth Street, 800, 812, 820 and 850 North Virginia Street, Reno, Nevada (the “Real Property”) from the Regional Transportation Commission of Washoe County, Nevada at a purchase price not to exceed the appraised value of the Real Property, and pre-approval for the Chancellor, or designee, to approve an sign the corresponding purchase agreement, escrow and title documents associated with the purchase of the Real Property, after consultation with the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Chair and review by the NSHE Chief General Counsel as requested by UNR President Johnson. (Ref. BFF-2d on file in the Board Office.)
- Bookstore Contract – UNR. The Committee recommended approval of the contract with Barnes & Noble College to manage the on-campus bookstore as requested by UNR President Johnson. (Ref. BFF-5 on file in the Board Office.)
- Sale of Land Located in Las Vegas Medical District to the City of Las Vegas and Granting of Associated Easements to NV Energy and the Las Vegas Valley Water District for Streetscape Improvements – UNLV. The Committee recommended approval to finalize the City’s acquisition of 6,269 square feet of land, payment to UNLV for the loss of improvements in the City acquisition land area, and payment to UNLV for granting three utility easements at 1001 Shadow Lane as requested by UNLV President Meana. The Committee also recommended approval of authorizing the Chancellor, or designee, to finalize, approve, and execute all documentation necessary to complete the

33. Approved – Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Report – (Continued)

Action items – (Continued)

transaction described herein, provided such documents are first approved as to form by the NSHE Chief General Counsel after consultation with the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Chair, as requested by UNLV President Meana. Committee Chair Hayes disclosed his ownership of commercial property in the Las Vegas Medical District and, therefore, would abstain from the discussion and vote. (Ref. BFF-6 on file in the Board Office.)

- Amendment to the Mobilitie Investments III, LLC Master Wireless Network Agreement and Ground Lease – UNLV. The Committee recommended approval of the Second Amendment to the Master Agreement and the First Amendment to the Site Lease 5 in order to continue augmenting the wireless coverage and support the transition to wireless 5G connectivity for the campus community as requested by UNLV President Meana. The Committee also recommended approval of authorizing the Chancellor, or designee, to finalize, approve, and execute all documentation necessary to complete the transaction described herein, provided such documents are first approved as to form by the NSHE Chief General Counsel after consultation with the Business, Finance and Facilities Committee Chair, as requested by UNLV President Meana. (Ref. BFF-7 on file in the Board Office.)

34. Approved- Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee Report – The Board accepted the Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee report and approved the Committee recommendations. (Committee report on file in the Board Office.)

The Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee met on June 11, 2020, and heard the following:

Information items

- NSHE Chief Internal Auditor Joe Sunbury provided general remarks regarding Internal Audit, Compliance and Title IX updates. Committee Chair Carter noted recent Title IX rules released by the Department of Education, and the work being done by legal counsel with a short turnaround time before the deadline of August 14, 2020. Deputy General Counsel Zelalem Bogale noted the legal group's progress, and Chief Internal Auditor Joe Sunbury pointed out the immediate and continuing communication. Chief Internal Auditor Joe Sunbury spoke about departmental updates related to internal audit, specifically moving away from static annual audit plans, and providing the Committee with more real-time updates on progress and risk, perhaps via a semi-annual plan. Chief Internal Auditor Joe Sunbury provided a brief overview of the incident management mechanism, or "hotline," including data/metrics compared with recent benchmarking information. (Ref. A-7 on file in the Board Office.)

34. Approved- Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee Report – (Continued)

New business items

- Committee Vice Chair Hayes asked that updates on CSN Dental Faculty Practice be provided at a future meeting, either for Committee or full Board consideration, based on tracking and accountability mechanisms in place.

Action items

The Board approved the following recommendations of the Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee:

- The minutes from the March 5, 2020, meeting of the Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee. *(Ref. A-2a on file in the Board Office.)*
- The following Internal Audit Follow-Up Reports:
 - Foundation, WNC. *(Ref. A-2b on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Travel, NSC. *(Ref. A-2c on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Crime Statistics Assurance, NSHE. *(Ref. A-2d on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Uniform Guidance – Gramm-Leach Bliley Act, NSHE. *(Ref. A-2e on file in the Board Office.)*
- The following Internal Audit Reports: *(Audit Summary on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Center for Academic Enrichment and Outreach, UNLV. *(Ref. A-3 on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Child Development Center, WNC. *(Ref. A-4 on file in the Board Office.)*
 - Dental Faculty Practice, CSN. *(Ref. A-5 on file in the Board Office.)*
- Sponsored Projects, UNR. *(Ref. A-6 on file in the Board Office.)*

35. Approved – Cultural Diversity Committee Report – The Board accepted the Cultural Diversity Committee report and approved the Committee recommendations. *(Committee report on file in the Board Office.)*

The Cultural Diversity Committee met on June 12, 2020, and heard the following:

Information items

- Committee Chair Perkins welcomed everyone to the meeting, including newly-appointed Regent Lisa Levine. Committee Vice Chair Carvalho acknowledged the work of the late Regent Sam Lieberman.
- Dr. Edith Fernandez, Vice President of College and Community Engagement at NSC and EDIC Chair, and YeVonne Allen, Program Director, Equity, Inclusion, and Sustainability Office at TMCC, reported on the outcomes of NSHE's EDIC retreat in January. This retreat served as a creative space for campus diversity officers to collaborate and recommend specific action items to the Board that will continue to foster diversity, equity, and inclusion, particularly in NSHE leadership, including the new Chancellor. *(Ref. CD-6 on file in the Board Office.)*
- Dr. Eloisa Gordon-Mora, Diversity and Inclusion Officer at UNR, and Dr. Barbee Oakes, Chief Diversity Officer at UNLV addressed how the COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted and exacerbated inequities of underrepresented racial groups (including students, faculty, staff, and

35. Approved – Cultural Diversity Committee Report – (Continued)

Information items – (Continued)

administrators), and discussed strategies and efforts the Board can take to ensure equity for such groups during the COVID-19 pandemic. Dr. Oakes and Dr. Gordon-Mora also presented on how to tackle systemic racism on our campuses. A new strategic paradigm they offered to influence change included: Communication, Assessment, and Collaboration. (Ref. CD-7 on file in the Board Office.)

New business items

- Regent Levine requested to know how EDIC can assist the Board of Regents with creating a cultural competency across NSHE. Committee Chair Perkins also spoke to this request and added the idea of an emotional intelligence evaluation/training.
- Regent Levine requested an update from NSHE Legal on the Supreme Court's decision regarding DACA.
- Regent Levine requested to know how many grant writers NSHE has in-house to take advantage of federal dollars related to diversity, equity, and inclusion.
- Committee Chair Perkins requested the Committee explore changing the name of the Committee to make it consistent with the nomenclature seen nationally in this area.
- Committee Vice Chair Carvalho requested an analysis/needs assessment for training on cultural diversity for the Board as well as faculty and staff.

Action items

The Board approved the following recommendations of the Cultural Diversity Committee:

- The minutes from the December 5, 2019, meeting of the Cultural Diversity Committee. (Ref. CD-2 on file in the Board Office.)
- Revisions to the Board's non-discrimination policy located in Title 4, Chapter 8, Section 13, of the *Handbook*. The proposed revisions seek to expand the scope of the policy to include protections against discrimination based on the hairstyle, hair texture, or headwear for all students, faculty, and staff within NSHE. (Refs. CD-4a and CD-4b on file in the Board Office.)
- Revisions to the Board's policy on Information and Communications Technology and Accessibility located in Title 4, Chapter 8, Sections 14 and 15, of the *Handbook*. These revisions were presented to the Committee in December 2019 as an information item and were represented today as an action item. (Ref. CD-5 on file in the Board Office.)

36. Approved – Health Sciences System Committee Report – The Board accepted the Health Sciences System Committee report and approved the Committee recommendation. (Committee report on file in the Board Office.)

The Health Sciences System Committee met on June 12, 2020, and heard the following:

36. Approved – Health Sciences System Committee Report – (Continued)

Information items

- Chair's Report. Committee Chair Page thanked all the institutions for their continued response to the COVID-19 pandemic and very much appreciated the leadership. Committee Chair Page also thanked and welcomed Dean Marc Kahn to UNLV and Nevada. Committee Vice Chair Carvalho also thanked all the members of the schools of medicine and health care providers working within NSHE. She stated she was very proud of them all and considered them heroes.
- UNR School of Medicine Report. Dr. Thomas L. Schwenk, Dean of the UNR School of Medicine, welcomed Dr. Marc Kahn. Dean Schwenk then provided a report on COVID-19, including antibody studies, managed within the COVID-19 virus action team. The team is now switching to re-entry and focusing energy on managing staff and providing support given to staff, including mental health. Dean Schwenk then offered information on the practitioners on the front lines and student volunteers, an update on graduate and undergraduate medical education and matching, admissions, research, faculty affairs, clinical affairs, partnerships, and networks. *(Ref. HSS-4 on file in the Board Office.)*
- UNLV School of Medicine Report. Dr. Marc J. Kahn, Dean of the UNLV School of Medicine, began his report with information related to COVID-19, specifically highlighting priorities in treating and testing, community partners, curbside testing, the convalescent plasma program, practitioners on the front lines, student volunteers and the call center. Information was also provided regarding undergraduate and graduate medical education, matching residents, new fellowship programs, research, faculty affairs, accreditation programs, funding, and finances. Dean Kahn highlighted the \$4.1 million received as part of the Federal CARES Act and Payment Protection Program, in which funds were used to pay employee salaries and leases for 2.5 months. UNLV School of Medicine updates were also provided by Dr. Michael Gardner, Vice Dean for Clinical Affairs, outlining specifics related to COVID-19 testing, clinical affairs, curbside testing, National Guard assistance, the Practice Plan, network development, partnerships, and the financial overview. *(Ref. HSS-5 on file in the Board Office.)*
- NSHE Nursing Programs During the COVID-19 Pandemic. Amber Donnelly, Ph.D., RN, CNE, Dean of Health Sciences and Human Services, Great Basin College, presented a report on efforts within the nursing programs in response to COVID-19, including highlighting specific student achievements and community outreach (NSC's Erika Hommel, "Meal Prep Las Vegas"). The presentation continued with information outlining specifics related to TMCC, UNR, and the Orvis School of Nursing programs and the impact of COVID-19. Further information was provided regarding fast-tracking AAS students at Great Basin College, as well as the strides that UNLV undertook in screening, donation of materials, and volunteering. Information was also provided outlining the

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great strides taken by CSN and WNC with redesigning courses and curriculum to assist students in their community outreach and new licensing, as well as examination preparation. During this Information Only agenda item, technical difficulties occurred, and the connection to BlueJeans participants was briefly lost; however, the video connection between System Administration Las Vegas and Reno was retained. Connection to BlueJeans participants thereafter resumed. Due to the technical difficulties, Dr. Donnelly was unable to complete her presentation. This agenda item will be brought back at a future meeting of the Committee. (Ref. HSS-6 on file in the Board Office.)

New business items

- None.

Action items

The Board approved the following recommendation of the Health Sciences System Committee:

- The minutes from the March 5, 2020, meeting of the Health Sciences System Committee. (Ref. HSS-2 on file in the Board Office.)

Regent McAdoo moved acceptance of the Committee reports (Agenda Item 32, Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee; Agenda Item 33, Business, Finance and Facilities Committee; Agenda Item 34, Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee; Agenda Item 35, Cultural Diversity Committee; and Agenda Item 36, Health Sciences System Committee) and approval of the recommendations. Regent Del Carlo seconded. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Moran, Perkins, and Trachok voted yes. Regent Carter abstained from Academic, Research and Student Affairs, Agenda Item 2c, UNLV – Program Elimination, BS Nuclear Medicine, and Agenda Item 5, UNLV – Organization Unit Proposal, Chambers-Grundy Center for Transformative Neuroscience; Business, Finance and Facilities, Agenda Item 6, Sale of Land Located in Las Vegas Medical District to the City of Las Vegas and Granting of Associated Easements to NV Energy and the Las Vegas Valley Water District for Streetscape Improvements – UNLV; and Agenda Item 7, Amendment to the Mobilitie Investments III, LLC Master Wireless Network Agreement and Ground Lease – UNLV;

Agenda Items 32-36 (Agenda Item 32, Academic, Research and Student Affairs Committee; Agenda Item 33, Business, Finance and Facilities Committee; Agenda Item 34, Audit, Compliance and Title IX Committee; Agenda Item 35, Cultural Diversity Committee; and Agenda Item 36, Health Sciences System Committee) – *(Continued)*

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and Audit Compliance and Title IX, Agenda Item 3, Center for Academic Enrichment and Outreach, UNLV. Regent Hayes abstained from Business, Finance and Facilities Agenda Item 6, Sale of Land Located in Las Vegas Medical District to the City of Las Vegas and Granting of Associated Easements to NV Energy and the Las Vegas Valley Water District for Streetscape Improvements – UNLV. Regent Page was absent.

37. Approved – 2021-23 NSHE Institution Capital Construction, Planning and Deferred Maintenance Requests – The Board approved the construction, planning and deferred maintenance projects together for submission to the State Public Works Board as follows: 1) UNLV Engineering Academic & Research Building (N); 2) GBC Welding Lab Expansion-Construction (J); 3) NSC Academic Village for Student Support (L); 4) WNC Marlette Hall Renovation (Q); 5) NSHE Deferred Maintenance (R); 6) CSN Sahara West Renovation (I); 7) GBC Winnemucca Health Sciences & Technology Building (K); 8) UNLV Fine Arts Building (G); 9) UNLV Interdisciplinary Science & Technology Building (O); 10) TMCC & DRI Science Commons & Research Experience Center (E); 11) UNLV Business College Building (F); 12) GBC Pahrump Valley Campus Planning (C); 13) WNC Fernley Campus Center (P); 14) NSC STEAM Academic Building (D); 15) NSC Campus Infrastructure (M); 16) CSN Northwest Campus Planning & Programming (A); 17) DRI Advance Planning Rogers Science & Technology Building, Atomic Testing Museum Space (B); and 18) UNR Life Sciences Building (H). *(Refs. BOR-37a and BOR-37b on file in the Board Office.)*

Chancellor Reilly stated the Board, at its May 8, 2020, meeting, ranked the capital improvement requests for planning and construction from NSHE institutions separately. NSHE has been asked to combine the capital improvement requests for planning and construction and submit a ranked list.

Each Regent provided their project rankings.

38. Information Only – New Business – Regent Del Carlo requested: 1) Report on System Computing Services review; 2) Update on Ombudsman for articulation; 3) Committee to review president contracts; and 4) Bring back GBC President Helens' contract to request a 4-year contract.

Regent Perkins requested a review of the president's evaluation process.

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Regent Hayes requested: 1) Review travel for quarterly meetings and other reasons; and 2) Look at disbanding Health Science System Committee and moving its functions into appropriate places.

Regent Levine requested: 1) Presentation on loans and bonds moving forward for funding financial gaps; 2) SCS review study presentation; 3) Presentation on the removal of health insurance for the LGBTQ community; and 4) Discussion on changing the UNLV mascot.

Chairman Geddes requested: 1) Review of the president evaluation process; and 2) Update on systemwide shared services.

Chairman Geddes returned to Agenda Item 9, Board Chairman's Report.

9. Information Only – Board Chairman's Report – (Continued)

Chairman Geddes stated it was an honor and privilege to serve as Chairman.

Vice Chairman Doubrava extended his thanks to Chairman Geddes for his service. His experience is invaluable.

The meeting recessed at 3:10 p.m. and reconvened at 3:15 p.m. with all members present except Regents Moran and Trachok.

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Chief Financial Officer Clinger announced the rankings: 1) UNLV Engineering Academic & Research Building (N); 2) GBC Welding Lab Expansion-Construction (J); 3) NSC Academic Village for Student Support (L); 4) WNC Marlette Hall Renovation (Q); 5) NSHE Deferred Maintenance (R); 6) CSN Sahara West Renovation (I); 7) GBC Winnemucca Health Sciences & Technology Building (K); 8) UNLV Fine Arts Building (G); 9) UNLV Interdisciplinary Science & Technology Building (O); 10) TMCC & DRI Science Commons & Research Experience Center (E); 11) UNLV Business College Building (F); 12) GBC Pahrump Valley Campus Planning (C); 13) WNC Fernley Campus Center (P); 14) NSC STEAM Academic Building (D); 15) NSC Campus Infrastructure (M); 16) CSN Northwest Campus Planning & Programming (A); 17) DRI Advance Planning Rogers Science & Technology Building, Atomic Testing Museum Space (B); and 18) UNR Life Sciences Building (H).

Regent Del Carlo moved approval of the construction, planning and deferred maintenance projects together for submission to the State Public Works Board as follows: 1) UNLV Engineering Academic & Research Building (N); 2) GBC Welding Lab Expansion-Construction (J); 3) NSC

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Academic Village for Student Support (L); 4) WNC Marlette Hall Renovation (Q); 5) NSHE Deferred Maintenance (R); 6) CSN Sahara West Renovation (I); 7) GBC Winnemucca Health Sciences & Technology Building (K); 8) UNLV Fine Arts Building (G); 9) UNLV Interdisciplinary Science & Technology Building (O); 10) TMCC & DRI Science Commons & Research Experience Center (E); 11) UNLV Business College Building (F); 12) GBC Pahrump Valley Campus Planning (C); 13) WNC Fernley Campus Center (P); 14) NSC STEAM Academic Building (D); 15) NSC Campus Infrastructure (M); 16) CSN Northwest Campus Planning & Programming (A); 17) DRI Advance Planning Rogers Science & Technology Building, Atomic Testing Museum Space (B); and 18) UNR Life Sciences Building (H). Regent Carvalho seconded. Chairman Geddes, Vice Chairman Doubrava and Regents Carter, Carvalho, Del Carlo, Hayes, Levine, McAdoo, McMichael, Page, and Perkins voted yes. Regents Moran and Trachok were absent.

39. Information Only – Public Comment – None.

The meeting adjourned at 3:19 p.m.

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