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Lane Community College
Board of Education Minutes
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1. Attendance

Board members present: Phil Carrasco, Susie Johnston, Matt Keating, Tony McCown, Rosie Pryor, and Sharon Stiles. Gary LeClair participated for a portion of the meeting by telephone. Also present were President Mary Spilde, Vice President Brian Kelly, Vice President Dawn DeWolf, Lane Community College Employees Association President Jim Salt, Lane Community College Employees Federation President Alen Bahret, and Associated Students of Lane Community College President Robert Kirkpatrick.

A. Board Chair Sharon Stiles called the meeting to order at 6:30 p.m.

B. President's Report

I'd like to welcome our new dean of Business and Computer Information Technology, Chris Rehn.

I'd also like to welcome the LCCEF President, Alen Bahret, back to the board table, and thank Bob Baldwin for all of his years of service to the federation and to the college.

Yesterday, our International and ESL programs co-hosted a special coffee talk to show our support for our international and domestic students and faculty that have been directly and indirectly impacted by the Executive Order on immigration. I would like to thank Soriah Cafe for providing amazing Middle Eastern snacks, and I'd like to thank everyone who attended. It was great to see a place where people could create art or write messages to welcome and support our students, faculty, and community members. Art and messages from the event will be displayed on the wall on the second floor in Building 11.

We're also providing opportunities for our international students to meet with immigration attorneys, and Counseling sponsored a webinar for anyone interested on creating a safe learning environment for immigrant students. I had the opportunity to talk with students from Yemen and other affected countries. They are so appreciative of the support they get from Lane. They feel safe here. Of course, they are anxious about what's going on in our country. It's heartwarming to hear their stories and love for Lane and the United States of America, even in the midst of all of this. I have a great appreciation for these students. I'm looking forward to reading a resolution on this topic tonight which we are recommending.

I would like to congratulate Titan Basketball Coach Greg Sheley on his historic 600th win, which happened January 14 with a 66-53 win over Clackamas. This is an amazing accomplishment for Greg and all the players. We're very proud. This Saturday is Jam the Gym, when we encourage everyone to attend the Titan basketball games.

Thanks to everyone who participated in the annual Martin Luther King, Jr., celebration on January 16. The NAACP led the march from the Serbu Youth Center to The Shedd, and the evening celebration, led by our Black Student Union, followed at the Lane Downtown Campus. This year's presentation included a keynote performance by Climbing PoeTree, two women who blended spoken word with hip hop and multimedia theater to promote social justice. Thanks to Mark Harris, Shaun Goddard, and the Black Student Union for their support. Congratulations to Phil Carrasco for his human rights award from the City of Eugene and to Kevin Summerfield, former student and now teacher in our Rights of Passage program.

It was great to see how many staff and students turned out at the Women's March here in Eugene on January 21.

As of Monday, the fifth week of the term, total registrations for winter term are down 6.5%. 84.1% of registrations are from continuing students and 9.6% are from new students.

The Urban League of Portland has donated \$2,000 grant to our African American Rites of Passage Summer Academy. Their CEO, Nkenge Harmon Johnson, wrote in a letter that Lane's "experience in developing programs, creating metrics, and measuring results is valuable to us as we work to deliver results for the youth and families we serve." As you know, the program serves underrepresented African American youth in Lane County. Kudos to program founder and director Greg Evans.

Last month I had the opportunity to attend Healthy Campus Challenge Day at the White House with Sharon and Brett. Lane was recognized as a White House Healthy Campus for the work we've done to promote the Affordable Care Act requirements and resources available to students.

Last Wednesday marked the start of the 79th Oregon Legislative Assembly, and daily committee hearings and bill readings are underway. As you may have seen over the weekend, the Oregon Promise program has been in the news. The good news is that retention rates for Oregon Promise students are higher than expected. We're seeing that here

at Lane, where the retention rate of this cohort is over 91%. The bad news, of course, is there is now more demand than funding, and without a legislative fix, the HECC will not be able to fully fund spring term awards. We're optimistic the legislature will fix this in the upcoming weeks, but it leaves many questions for the future of the program. The Ways and Means Committee has announced dates for its planned road show to hear public testimony on the state budget around the state. Make sure to mark your calendars for Saturday, February 25. The Committee will be here at Lane from 1-3 p.m. in Building 17, Rooms 308 and 309. The Co-Chairs released their budget framework last month, and community colleges and higher education did better than any other section of the state budget. This means we'll be a target this session, and we'll have to work hard to remain where we're at and hopefully increase our number. High turnout at these events is important. Please join me, wear your Lane blue, and show your support for community colleges.

The OCCA Legislative Summit is next month, March 22-23, at the Salem Conference Center. Please see Donna or Brett if you are interested in attending.

Yesterday the U.S. Senate approved the nomination of Betsy DeVos as Secretary of Education by a vote of 50-50. Vice President Pence became the first vice president to cast a tie-breaking vote for the confirmation of a cabinet secretary. Matt, Susie, Brett and I will be in Washington, DC, next week for the ACCT National Legislative Summit. We will be talking with our legislators, and one of the things that we will be promoting is the BRIDGE act, which is an extension of the law for Deferred Action for Childhood Arrival (DACA) students.

This weekend is the annual KLCC Brewfest, which will honor KLCC's Golden Anniversary. Fourteen local brewers have created nine one-of-a-kind golden brews which will be available only at the event. The Anniversary Collaboration Brews will be featured along with 200 other beers and ciders from 87 West Coast breweries.

Arun Gandhi will be here on campus on February 16, from 7-8:30 p.m. in the Center for Meeting and Learning. Arun is the grandson of the legendary Mohandas Gandhi. The event is hosted by the Lane Peace Center. It's free and open to the public and also will be live-streamed.

Finally, due to the weather closures, I haven't had a chance until now to extend some important congratulations: Kudos to two outstanding faculty who won Faculty Recognition Awards for fall term: Charlotte Behm in Mathematics and Tracy Henninger in English as a Second Language. Each is an outstanding and deeply appreciated instructor. I would also like to recognize Georgia Bartlett of Specialized Support Services, Ron Bielawski of Printing and Graphics, and Tammy Burbee of Health Professions, who were presented classified Employee Recognition Awards for fall term. Finally, three cheers for the Titan Men's Cross Country team who won their first NWAC title last fall, their first title since 1985.

A sincere thank you to the staff who worked on weather closures, members of the Executive Team, Facilities, and Public Safety. The series of bad weather was handled very well.

C. Board Agenda Review/Changes

No changes were made to the agenda.

D. Statements from Audience

Randall Tyle, Executive Director of Mid-Oregon Apprenticeship Training Services, shared the good news that there has been a significant enrollment increase in the apprenticeship programs. Enrollment has gone from 250 to almost 400 students working on their journeyman's licenses as plumbers, millwrights, HVAC technicians, and industrial mechanics. There is a shortage in the industries; he receives calls from contractors, manufacturers, and others looking for qualified people to hire.

Justin Blakely, former student, expressed dissatisfaction with services he received from the Center for Accessible Resources.

Steve McQuiddy, Academic Learning Skills Instructor, stated that ALS faculty vacancies are increasing. Students that begin in developmental education go on to excel in their programs. He urged the board to fill the vacancies so that students do not have to be turned away.

Charity Orr, student, expressed her appreciation for the classes she took in ALS. Because of her experience, she has gone on to be successful at Lane and in her chosen program.

Tina Ralston, student, expressed her appreciation for the classes she took in ALS. Her experience in ALS has made college possible for her.

Sarah Wingate, student, expressed her appreciation for the classes she took in ALS. Because of her experience, she has gone on to be successful at Lane and in her chosen program.

Adrienne Mitchell, Academic Learning Skills instructor, spoke about the decision to not fill another faculty position in ALS. Soon five of the eight faculty position in ALS will be vacant. ALS courses provide opportunities to students who would otherwise not have access to higher education. A dramatic reduction in ALS such as this affects the college mission.

Stan Taylor, Political Science instructor, stated that he was surprised to see that his position would not be filled after he retires this year, which means there will be no full-time faculty member in Political Science. Civic literacy and engagement is essential for our students. Three of the current board members have taken Lane's Political Science courses and are examples of moving into community leadership. He urged the board to review the list of faculty vacancies and consider what it means for Lane to not have full-time Political Science faculty. Part time faculty cannot provide the leadership and oversight needed for the discipline.

Paul Ruscher, Science Dean, spoke about free speech and public perception of scientific information. With the current political climate in the United States, science has been taking a public beating. The college's policy on freedom of expression conflicts with our goals. Classes are full of safe experimentation and discovery. Increasingly students are

not safe to express their feelings. When faculty request a student's source information, they are accused of advancing an agenda that excludes free speech. College is a safe place for work and study where people can speak their minds, but they are not entitled to their own facts. He asked the board to see that new policies are developed to address this problem.

Amy Unfred, Early Childhood Education instructor, stated that many people aren't aware that Lane has a preschool and child care center. There they develop children's interests, social problem solving skills, curiosity of learning and the world. The center supports parents who are Lane students and staff and is also open to the wider community. The children take supervised walks around the college and visit the woods, track, library, theatre, and other areas. Visitors from other places on campus visit the center. She encouraged the board to find out more about the childcare center on campus and make an appointment to come visit.

Kate Chiddix, OSPIRG board member and treasurer, provided an update on OSPIRG activities. OSPIRG started at the UO in 1971 striving for public interest and fighting against special interest. OSPIRG hires professional staff to give students the skills to make a difference here on campus but also in Salem and Washington, D.C., to make decisions about our future. One of the things OSPIRG has done in the past few years is to get fast food places to stop the overuse of antibiotics in their factory farms. They also helped pass the Coal Clean bill to get off coal energy and double our renewable energy by 2030.

Tabby Delorme, OSPIRG board member, stated that this year OSPIRG is running a save the bees campaign. Their goal was to get 1000 petitions here at Lane to send to the EPA, and they were able to get 1,533 petitions. They are also working on a campaign to get Oregon on 100% renewable energy. They are also working on House Bill 2396 to stop the overuse of antibiotics in factory farms in Oregon. In addition to national issues, they work on local campaigns that affect Lane County directly, such as a hunger and homelessness campaign. Last term, over 2000 items of canned food were distributed to members of Lane County. They are also working on an affordable textbook campaign, as well as other campaigns.

2. Consent Agenda

Pryor moved, seconded by McCown, to approve the Consent Agenda consisting of:

- Approval of the January 11, 2017 minutes

Motion passed unanimously.

3. Discussion/Action Items

A. Presidential Search Update: Selection of President

Gary LeClair joined by telephone at 7:22 p.m.

Board Chair Sharon Stiles read the following statement regarding the selection of Lane's next president:

On behalf of the Board of Education's Presidential Search Subcommittee, I am very pleased to present our unanimous recommendation that the board hire Dr. Margaret A. Hamilton of Camden County College in Blackwood, N.J. as Lane's next president.

We had many opportunities to meet with the finalists. We attended their public forums and carefully considered feedback from the faculty, staff, students and community. We deliberated the strengths of each finalist to address the challenges and opportunities that await Lane.

In the board's executive session last week, it was rewarding to hear each board member express similar opinions.

We extended an offer and reached preliminary agreement this week.

This was a challenging decision because each of the finalists shared a passionate belief in the community college mission, and each offered unique skills and talents. In the end, however, we found ourselves united on the selection of Margaret Hamilton. We believe that Marge, as she encouraged us to call her, will lead Lane into the future.

As many of you know, Dr. Hamilton currently serves as vice president for academic affairs, institutional effectiveness and planning at Camden County College. She has 28 years in the community college system, and we appreciate the commitment that record shows. She has forged strong internal and external relationships, and she has championed innovative partnerships. She has strong grants and fundraising experience, has led initiatives for institutional effectiveness, strategic planning, enrollment management, learning outcomes, and more. She has managed budgets exceeding \$65 million and has overseen capital construction projects as well as instructional initiatives.

Dr. Hamilton has a doctorate from Widener University, a master of science from the University of Delaware, and a bachelor of science from State University of New York at Plattsburgh.

I am personally grateful to my subcommittee partners, Vice Chair Rosie Pryor and former board chair Tony McCown, for their commitment to this task. Together we appreciate our colleagues on the board for the time and care you have invested in this important occasion.

We would also like to thank the other finalists who endured grueling schedules and unending questions with grace and good humor, and wish them the very best as they continue their careers in community college education.

We are also indebted to our search committee. Each of the 33 members put their heart into this assignment. They represented our community well including our faculty, staff and students; our foundation; our business community; our lifelong learners; and they worked with a laser focus to bring the very best candidates forward. We can't thank them enough.

Finally, we wish to once again thank President Spilde for her wisdom in giving the board ample time to do a thorough search so that we could find the best possible successor.

Pryor moved that the Lane Community College Board of Education approve the hiring of Dr. Margaret Hamilton as Lane's next president and authorize the chair and vice chair to negotiate a contract. McCown seconded.

Motion passed unanimously.

LeClair left the meeting at 7:27 pm.

B. Spotlight on Student Success: Accelerated Learning/HS Connections

Deron Fort, Dean of High School Connections, provided an update on the landscape of accelerated learning in Oregon and at Lane Community College. In 2009, the standards for accelerated learning in Oregon were adopted by the Joint Boards of Education. In 2010, the Dual Credit Oversight Committee began a statewide review of the programs. In 2014, the revised dual credit standards were adopted by the Higher Education Coordination Commission, and in 2016, additional accelerated learning standards were adopted by the HECC.

Lane began offering College Now dual credit in the early 1990s with three basic requirements: 1) that the high school instructor meet the same minimum qualifications to teach that course at Lane; 2) that the course was deemed sufficiently similar to say that the student was taking a college course; and 3) that the course would undergo faculty review and receive departmental approval.

In 2010, Lane and Central Oregon became the first colleges in Oregon to have a dual credit program formally approved by the Oregon Joint Boards of Education. Lane does not charge school districts or students for College Now credit.

College Now consistently produces 5 – 10% of Lane's total FTE and serves all sixteen school districts and approximately 26 high schools in Lane County and 39 high schools overall. In 2015-16, College Now served 5,096 unduplicated students, offered 141 distinct courses and 598 course sections, had 233 College Now instructors, and students earned 38,608 credits – equal to roughly \$3.8 million saved in tuition alone.

College Now is a major contributor to Lane enrollment, directly as well as indirectly through recruitment after high school. Contrary to the notion that College Now students snub community college, research shows that students who take Lane College Now courses are actually more likely than others to enroll at Lane after high school. Besides coming to Lane at a higher rate than others, College Now students appear to be somewhat more successful when they get here.

In Oregon, the Higher Education Coordinating Commission (HECC) has statutory authority regarding accelerated college credit programs inherited from the Joint Boards of Education. Accelerated Learning is defined as educational experiences that provide high school students with the opportunity to earn college credit while in high school. Accelerated Learning has many forms in Oregon, such as high school students taking courses at the college/university independently or as part of Expanded Options or other programs, Dual Credit and Advanced Placement courses.

Dual Credit is what we call College Now at Lane; the high school teacher is acting as a proxy faculty member for the college or university when teaching the college or university course, including career and technical education courses. Sponsored Dual Credit is new; the high school teacher works closely with a sponsoring faculty member from the college or university who teaches the course for the college or university. Assessment-based Learning is also new; the college or university provides college credit to high school students who have demonstrated achievement of the learning outcomes for a college course, although the student has not been enrolled in a college course. All programs must meet the standards for one of these three models.

The HECC does not require institutions to offer all three models. Lane Community College does not currently offer Sponsored Dual Credit or Assessment-based Learning Credit. School districts and high schools are very interested in providing more options and opportunities for their students to earn college credit, particularly in rural areas. Various "Promise" models such as Eastern Promise, Willamette Promise, and others over the past four years introduced new ways of offering dual credit that did not align with or meet the existing dual credits standards. This in turn led to state development of the two new sets of standards.

Factors and challenges include instructor qualifications and competition for students and FTE, now with universities as well as community colleges. Ideas to consider for Lane are models and initiatives that could be more effective at connecting with and building relationships with students while giving them the tools to succeed at Lane, such as Early College High School, Regional Technical and Early College, and Models that emphasize courses at the college. Lane needs to think about how to engage with the changing landscape of Accelerated Learning.

C. Protection and Safety of Students

Spilde explained that this item had been discussed at the November and December meeting, and a resolution had been drafted to protect Lane students. She read the following Resolution No. 612:

RESOLUTION ON THE PROTECTION AND SAFETY OF ALL STUDENTS

The Lane Community College Board of Education reaffirms Board Policy 505 which prohibits discriminatory conduct that targets persons based on any of the following protected groups: age, sex, race, color, religion, physical or mental disability, national origin, veterans, familial relationship, marital status, gender identity, pregnancy, sexual orientation, and expunged record or association with any members of these protected groups.

WHEREAS Lane Community College is composed of a board of education, administration, faculty and staff who support the college's vision, values and mission including providing access to higher education for all students regardless of race, ethnicity, national origin, immigration status, religion, age, gender, gender identity, disability; and

WHEREAS Lane Community College complies with all federal and state laws such as the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act (FERPA) the Oregon Tuition Equity Act which provides in-state tuition for undocumented students and Oregon law (ORS 181A.820) that prohibits state law enforcement or other state political subdivisions or agencies from using state funds for the purpose of detecting or apprehending persons whose only violation of law is that they are persons of foreign citizenship residing in the United States in violation of federal immigration laws; and

WHEREAS Lane supports the Deferred Action for Childhood Arrivals (DACA) Program that provides a temporary reprieve from deportation for students who were brought to this country as children; and
WHEREAS the Lane Community College board of education, faculty and staff believe that our community, state and nation are richer as a result of its diverse population.
NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Lane Community College board of education affirms its continuing support for the college's diverse student population including students from other countries and those representing a variety of religious beliefs; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the board of education directs the President to ensure that these students receive support and assistance and are assured that Lane Community College welcomes them to access higher education at the college; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the board of education supports the continuation of current practices that are in accordance with federal and state law: Lane will not: 1) Share student records containing immigration or citizenship status without a court order, other legal authority or evidence of a pending criminal investigation with law enforcement agencies including officials for the U.S. Immigration and Customs enforcement (ICE) or the U.S. Customs and Immigration Service (USCIS) or the U.S. Customs and Border Protection (CBP); or 2) allow federal immigration officials to perform immigration enforcement exercises on campus without legal authority, unless there is a pressing safety issue pertaining to the college or in the surrounding area; or 3) act on behalf of federal agencies to enforce immigration laws or aid in deportation; or 4) allow any college employee during working hours to participate in any voluntary program of immigration enforcement on behalf of federal agents and will neither investigate nor inquire about a student's immigration status; and the college will not participate in the use of the e-Verify program; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the college will protect students from intimidation, unfair investigation and deportation and will take every legal measure to support students; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the college will support the proposed Bridge Act (Bar Removal of Individuals who Dream and Grow our Economy Act) a bipartisan piece of legislation to provide "provisional protected presence" and work authorization for eligible young people for three years from the date of enactment; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the board of education will not cooperate with any federal effort to create a registry of individuals based on any protected class characteristics such as religion, national origin, race or sexual or gender identity; and
BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, the board of education supports each individual's freedom of speech and freedom of religious expression and will protect student rights to actively exercise these rights on behalf of their values and beliefs within state and federal constitutional boundaries.
THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, the Lane Community College Board of Education hereby declares that the college shall operate as a sanctuary campus as defined by the aforementioned principles and reaffirms current practice within the boundaries of state and federal law.

Carrasco moved to adopt Resolution No. 612. Keating seconded.

Carrasco thanked the board for engaging in the discussion and asked the president to adopt board policies that speak to the principles in the resolution.

Keating moved to add the word "sanctuary" to the title. McCown seconded.

The motion to amend the title of the resolution passed unanimously.

The motion to adopt Resolution No. 612 passed unanimously.

Stiles left the meeting at 8 p.m. Pryor chaired the remainder of the meeting.

D. Budget Update

The board continued the discussion held during the board's work session on the budget and restated some of the main points from the session.

Vice President Brian Kelly discussed the budget criteria and data elements as they were confirmed at the board retreat and how those will be used in the FY17-18 budget process. The Finance Council at Lane is currently working on a long-term financial plan that will be completed by June. A handout was distributed containing budget projections, budget analysis, development timeline, principles, criteria, data elements, and balancing levers. The Finance and Budget Subcommittee is meeting every other week with a goal of developing a consensus budget, and campus forums will begin in the next few weeks. The Lane Community College Budget Committee will begin meeting in May.

McCown asked that the additional consideration listed on page 6, availability of the program or service elsewhere, be moved into all three data elements section.

Keating asked that the social benefit of programs be considered in prioritizing principle number 6) maintain ability to respond to community needs. He also asked to consider where sale of real estate falls in budget elements.

The board asked to switch prioritizing principles 2 and 3 - 2) maximize revenue generation balances with accessibility and affordability and 3) support student enrollment, retention, success, and learning, while minimizing negative impact of budget constraints on quality of student services, instruction and college infrastructure.

Spilde explained that the college making an effort to optimize revenue from facilities. The college is currently getting appraisals of the old Downtown Center and the new Downtown campus and is looking at consolidating some programs and renting out space. This work should be further along at the next board meeting, and we will have to move forward on that quickly if it is going to impact next year's budget.

Kelly stated that the Oregon Promise persistence rate was 91.4%, but that the future of funding for the program is in question and will need to be considered in Lane funding to support the continuation of this cohort.

4. Accountability/Reports

A. Facilities Update

An update on the status of Lane's facility projects was presented.

B. Financial Planning and Budgeting, BP 260, Monitoring Report

The Financial Planning and Budgeting, BP260, monitoring report was presented to the board.

C. Compensation and Benefits, BP 515, Monitoring Report

The Compensation and Benefits, BP515, monitoring report was presented to the board.

D. Asset Protection, BP 205, Monitoring Report

The Asset Protection, BP205, monitoring report was presented to the board.

5. Reports

ASLCC President Bobby Kirkpatrick reported that ASLCC is doing some heavy outreach to get students to campus for the Ways and Means roadshow on February 25 as a determined effort to bring state funding to community colleges statewide. They are also sending students to Salem on February 14 to lobby on affordability and the increasing need for Open Educational Resources as well as some other topics. ASLCC is sending at least 20 students to the Northwest Student Leadership Conference in Portland on the weekend of February 25. This will be a great time for students and potential leaders of all experience levels to gain leadership skills. ASLCC is now engaged in planning several projects and programs for students and has just funded a student-led film production about earthquake safety. Other ASLCC programs students can look forward to will be focused on healthy body, health mind, and a celebration of Drag performance highlighting the No Cash Clothing Stash as a resource for all students on campus. Kirkpatrick stressed how important it was to him to see the international students have a very special coffee talk sharing their support to our truly wonderful Muslim students. He applauded Lane for continuing its support of international and undocumented students. As a place of learning, surely we can all agree that everyone seeking to learn should be welcome to do so. These actions and words of support have been echoed by students of all different backgrounds, cultures, and beliefs, showing him that without a doubt that the love and concern that we share for each other puts the community in Community college. Kirkpatrick is proud to call himself a Lane student and to say that education should be everyone's right.

LCCEF President Alen Bahret recognized Bob Baldwin's years and time of service to the college and federation for the past 15 years. The comments Stan Taylor made resonated with Bahret as he had once worked in Social Science and connected with George Alvergue and Steve Candee and depended on their resources to help him understand our government as well as our labor union. As the new LCCEF President, he sees his role similar to a conductor of a jazz band trying to hold all of the pieces together. The classified group is very diverse in their jobs. Between the grounds crew, the administrative support, housekeepers, public safety, and the other positions, there is always someone from the classified group working and keeping the college running. He invited the board to contact the classified staff for a tour to understand what they do. The board will be hearing the same messages regarding the classified contract as they heard from Baldwin regarding agreements and negotiations and the like. He encouraged everyone to attend the upcoming KLCC brewfest.

LCCEA President Jim Salt recalled some disparaging things said about Lane's Medical Office Assistant program three years ago. The matter was taken to mediation, and the ruling was that the college acted in bad faith and it was ordered that the director of the award-winning program be returned to the position of program director. Salt expressed appreciation for living in a state that allows another party to resolve disputes. Regarding negotiations, the Association was assured that the college would not move backwards and now the college's team is doing just that. The Association was assured that the board understood that the college needed to negotiate for the extra work related to assessment and program review, but the college's team is not doing that. He asked the board to remind the team of that understanding. Salt applauded the work and service that Bob Baldwin has provided for the college and his union.

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Matt Keating appreciated Baldwin's service. He applauded the comments from the audience. Keating came to Lane as a Theatre Arts student and now is a member of Lane's board and the Democratic National Convention. He will be in Atlanta on February 25 and is unable to attend the Ways and Means committee event. He congratulated Coach Sheley on his 600th win. He thanked Spilde and the team he saw at the MLK march and congratulated Carrasco on his award. He thanked those that attended the Women's March; it was the largest march in Eugene history. Keating will be attending the ACCT NLS in DC next week with Spilde, lobbying for a variety of reforms such as protection of minority students, the expansion of the Pell grant, and debt free education and student loan reform. Peter DeFazio has staved off his congressional pay raise once again. DeFazio has put more than \$378,000 in a scholarship fund for dislocated workers and consistently refused his pay raises. Keating looked forward to thanking him in DC.

Johnston congratulated Carrasco on his award and Sheley on his 600th win. She was happy to hear of the Rites of Passage grant. She welcomed Bahret to the board table and thanked Baldwin for his work. She, too, will be attending ACCT NLS.

McCown welcomed Bahret to the board table and hoped that the board can help with the transition. He acknowledged that it has been a rough few months for the federation. The board understands that student learning requires student engagement and smooth negotiations for the faculty and administration. He thanked Stan for his work in bringing Arun Gandhi to campus. He expressed pride in passing the resolution to become a sanctuary campus. It has been a long process in choosing the next president for Lane, but Dr. Hamilton rose to the top very quickly. She will be able to offer this campus some needed perspective and leadership, although she has tremendous shoes to fill.

Carrasco acknowledged Baldwin's service as classified union president. The sanctuary movement is taking hold in Lane County, and he is proud of the board's decision on the resolution and the related policies coming through. Carrasco thanked Kevin Summerfield, who has worked with a lot of youth. He is a beacon of hope for students to look up to. In terms of hate speech and comments that were made, Carrasco is monitoring it very closely. Many people have become emboldened with their speech, but those attitudes will not be tolerated at Lane. He expressed appreciation for Lane's Child Care Center. It has been the best day care for his daughters, and he has great memories of their time here at Lane.

Pryor thanked everyone for attending the meeting; it was a big crowd. She welcomed Bahret to the table. She appreciated Baldwin's years of service; he was the first person from Lane that she met when she decided to run for the board. Pryor continues to be concerned that enrollment has not leveled off yet. Tonight's meeting was an example for all of us about how Lane has transformed lives, and she hoped we can work on and remove barriers to students. One of the speakers talked about a college policy in which free speech and academic freedom conflict and would appreciate some clarification going forward. She echoed McCown's comments regarding the search and the big shoes to fill.

6. Date, Place, and Proposed Agenda Items for the Next Regular Meeting

Wednesday, March 8, 2017, Boardroom, Building 3, Lane Community College.

7. The board meeting unanimously adjourned at 8:59 p.m.

Mary Spilde, President/District Clerk

Sharon Stiles, Board Chair